

A former UF track and field athlete has been formally charged with a first-degree felony for sexual battery. See Story, Page 15.



# Students celebrate repeal of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell”

► ROTC PROGRAMS WERE PREPARED FOR THE CHANGE IN POLICY.

**MINA RADMAN and MEREDITH RUTLAND**

Alligator Staff Writers

Surrounded by about 35 people, 27-year-old Lauren Hannahs joyfully announced “Happy repeal day!”

Hannahs, the director of LGBT Affairs, organized Tuesday’s rally to celebrate the end of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell.”

The 18-year-old policy disqualified gay people from serving in the military if their sexuality was discovered. Its repeal means openly gay and lesbian service members can serve.

It also means UF’s 417 ROTC students can be open about their sexuality without fear of dismissal, said Lt. Col. Matt Hackathorn, public affairs officer for U.S. Army Cadet Command at Fort Knox, Ky.

“I think this is a great day,” Hannahs said.

Hannahs organized Tuesday’s celebratory rally because the Service Members Legal Defense Network called and said it was organizing a collective repeal rally across the country at college campuses and non-profit organizations.

Four volunteers read stories of service members who had to keep their sexual orientations a secret and published letters that had been sent to the president, pleading for a repeal.

Eugene Hetley Jr., a 35-year-old cultural anthropology junior, shared his experience with the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy during his service as a Cavalry Scout.

“Nobody cares what you do off-duty,” Hetley said. “All they want is for you to not engage in conduct that would reflect badly on the unit.”

More than 13,000 men and women were removed from the military under the ban, according to The New York Times.

Hackathorn said he couldn’t say how many ROTC cadets had been dismissed because of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell.”

He added that it was legal for gay or lesbian students to be in ROTC as long as they didn’t announce they were gay or

weren’t caught in an act of homosexuality.

“We didn’t ask, and they didn’t tell,” he said.

Army cadets were required to take training sessions in the spring that discussed respecting one another, he said. The ses-

sions were designed to prepare students for the repeal of the policy.

“Our leadership says it’s time for it,” said Hackathorn.

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Filipe DeAndrade / Alligator

Lauren Hannahs, 27, director of LGBT affairs for UF, hosts a rally celebrating the repeal of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” on Plaza of the Americas on Tuesday.

## STUDENT LIFE

# Some business schools accept GRE over GMAT

**ERIN JESTER**

Alligator Writer

A majority of top business schools in the United States now allow applicants to submit GRE scores as an alternative to the GMAT, a survey by Kaplan Test Prep found.

This is the first time since Kaplan began tracking the issue in 2009 that a majority of the schools have accepted the GRE, which traditionally has been used only for admission to non-MBA graduate programs, Russell Schaffer, a spokesman for Ka-

plan, wrote in an email.

The survey was based on responses from 265 of the top MBA programs in the United States, including 16 of the top 25 schools, Schaffer said. Fifty-two percent of the schools now accept GRE scores.

“The motivation behind business schools accepting the GRE, generally, is to broaden the playing field of who’s applying to programs,” said Andrew Mitchell, director of pre-business programs and GRE and GMAT instructor for Kaplan Test

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# Shands expands to East Gainesville

## New facility to open July 2012

**EMILY MORROW**

Alligator Writer

East Gainesville residents seeking medical care soon won’t have to travel far from their neighborhoods.

Shands at UF broke ground Monday for the new UF&Shands Family Medicine at Main facility — a center that will replace Family Medicine at Fourth Avenue.

The new two-story, 24,200-square-foot center is set to open July 2012 at 1707 N Main St.

The original building on Fourth Avenue was built in 1976, right next to Alachua General Hospital.

Plans for a new building started about a decade ago as the old center was getting technologically outdated and had problems with plumbing, heating and air conditioning, said Dr. Whit Curry Jr., the chairman of the Department of Community Health and Family Medicine.

*“The new building is right in the middle of where most of our patients come from.”*

**Dr. Whit Curry Jr.**  
*chairman of the CHFM*

When AGH closed in 2009, this discussion process accelerated.

Curry said the new facility will be more centrally located for its patients who now must choose between visiting the Eastside Community Practice on Waldo Road or trekking to the west side of town to seek medical attention.

“The new building is right in the middle of where most of our patients come from,” Curry said. “The community really needed some kind of medical facility in that area.”

With 24 exam rooms — five more than at the current practice — the number of annual patients seen at the new facility could reach up to 36,000, Curry said.

The increased space will also allow UF’s family medicine residency program to expand

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# News Today

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

**Memorial Service for UF professor Gerald Kish**  
 Today, 11 a.m.  
 North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center  
 A memorial service will be held for Gerald Kish, who died earlier this month. A second service, hosted by the Warrington College of Business Administration, will be held Oct. 2 at Library East.

**Peace Corps General Information Session**  
 Today, 6:30 p.m.  
 Hub International Center  
 Come find out more about the Peace Corps and speak to returned and currently serving volunteers about their experiences.

**Women's Student Association General Body Meeting and Recruitment**  
 Today, 7 p.m.  
 CSE Building 220  
 Come to the Women's Student Association's second general body meeting of the year. WSA extended the application deadline to Wednesday for applications for more than 30 leadership positions. Applications can be found online at [ufwsa.blogspot.com](http://ufwsa.blogspot.com).

**Indian Student Association: Teach Me How to Garba**  
 Today and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.  
 Reitz Union Colonnade  
 Learn how to do garba, which is a traditional Indian dance.

**UF Psychology Club and Psi Chi Honor Society Meeting**  
 Today, 7:20 p.m.  
 Little Hall 101  
 There will be a panel of seven

## FORECAST

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
				
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guest speakers coming to talk about their research and volunteer opportunities with the Rape Crisis Center, Alachua Crisis Center, Behavior Analysis Support Service, the Vital Research Lab (clinical and health psychology), Child Advocacy Center, Baby Gator and Peaceful Paths. Students can come early to meet some of the officers, ask questions and munch on pizza.

### Graduate School Information Day

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 Reitz Union Rion Ballroom  
 The UF Graduate School will be hosting its annual Graduate School Information Day, which is open to all students interested in continuing their education by pursuing master's and doctoral degrees. Attendees will have an opportunity to meet with key department faculty and staff and representatives of graduate admissions, financial aid and housing. Registration forms can be found on the Graduate School website at [gradschool.ufl.edu](http://gradschool.ufl.edu). For additional information, please contact us at [ogmp@ufl.edu](mailto:ogmp@ufl.edu) or 352-392-6444.

### Study Abroad Info Session

Thursday, 3 p.m.  
 Stuzin Hall 200  
 There will be a study abroad information session highlighting the UF exchange pro-

grams and the semester programs in London, Rome, Paris and Madrid. All UF students and majors are welcome. RSVP on Facebook: "Study Abroad Info Session — September 22." Contact 352-273-0165 to schedule an appointment if you're unable to attend the session.

### Gators for Free the Slaves Ice Cream Social and First Meeting

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.  
 Little Hall 127  
 Join Gators for Free the Slaves for the group's first meeting and ice cream social.

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# Student a victim of sexual battery

► GAINESVILLE POLICE SAY THE INCIDENT OCCURRED NEAR MIDTOWN.

## MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

A UF student reported being sexually battered to Gainesville Police early Tuesday morning.

The student said she had been in the midtown area before the incident.

She told police she was walking alone from that section of town and was near the 300 block of Northwest 18th Street when a man grabbed her from behind, restrained her with one arm and assaulted her with his other hand, said Cpl. Angelina Valuri, GPD public information officer.

The 21-year-old student said the incident occurred at about 1:40 a.m.

She was able to fight the man off and ran to her boyfriend's house nearby.

Officers responded to the report at about 2 a.m.

The student told police the suspect was a white male who appeared to be in his 20s, according to Valuri. He was approximately 5-foot-7 or 5-foot-8. She said the man weighed about 155 pounds and had dark hair.

He was wearing a green polo shirt and khaki shorts when he attacked her, she said.

After a search of the area, GPD officers did not find the suspect, Valuri said.

The investigation is ongoing.



## SG PLATFORMS



### Academics

#### Unite Party

- ◆ Work with faculty to make all class assignment submissions online
- ◆ Create a 24-hour library on campus

### Campus life

- ◆ Install hand sanitizer dispensers in dorms
- ◆ Increase number of water fountains with water bottle refills
- ◆ Add campus directories in high-traffic areas
- ◆ Install speakers for music at outdoor recreational facilities

### Safety, parking and transportation

- ◆ Expand bicycle signage and awareness
- ◆ Increase number of SNAP vehicles and pickup locations
- ◆ Add to scooter parking on campus
- ◆ Build awnings at more bus stops

#### Students Party

- ◆ Extend Library West hours
- ◆ Add Visa to tuition and fee payment methods
- ◆ Have classes list total book cost on ISIS, lower externship costs
- ◆ Add electrical outlets in libraries

- ◆ Add water fountains in popular jogging areas
- ◆ Expand dining options in west campus and the law school areas
- ◆ Expand recycling, replace broken exercise equipment with sustainable models
- ◆ Eliminate corruption and encourage transparency in SG

- ◆ Add student parking, lower scooter decal prices
- ◆ Partner with towing companies to cheaply tow cars to campus during nightlife hours
- ◆ Add GPS-equipped bus maps to dorms and major stops
- ◆ Create one-time warning system for bicyclists who commit traffic violations
- ◆ Add street lights and blue lights on campus, ensure that administrative offices have first-aid kits

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Senators test electronic voting system before elections

**CLARE LENNON**  
Alligator Writer

When he tested out Student Government's new electronic voting system Tuesday night, Senate President Micah Lewis chose the obvious candidate: Darth Vader.

The Sith Lord faced stiff competition from members of the Star Wars Party and the Fantasy Party.

Vader was unavailable to comment on Lewis' endorsement.

Lewis proposed the electronic voting system during the summer, and senators approved it June 7. This is the first time UF will use this system.

Student Body Treasurer T.J. Villamil estimated the switch will save SG about \$25,000 per year.

Students will be able to vote at 10 on-campus locations during the SG elections on Sept. 27 and 28. Attendants will enter their UFID numbers, either by swiping their Gator 1 Cards or using other photo ID and manually entering the numbers.

Lewis said SG decided to re-

strict voting to certain computers for security and to make sure students don't pressure other students into voting.

When a student's information is entered, attendants will be able to see if that student voted previously at another location on campus, Reitz Union Systems Administrator Steven Bourdon said.

Students will then enter their GatorLink access information into computers, confirm their voting location districts and be taken to the voting screen for their districts.

The new voting method will also be more efficient than using paper rolls, said Acceleration.net Programming Director Ryan Davis. UF collaborated with Acceleration.net for the voting program.

"It's hard to keep big rolls of paper synchronized," he said. Davis said cross-checking results will be much easier with electronic voting.

There has been no word on whether attendants will use the Force to check results.



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Umair Asghar, an 18-year-old mechanical engineering sophomore, tests the new electronic voting system. Senators chose candidates from the Star Wars Party and the Fantasy Party.

# Hillel, Israel Network to discuss Israeli-Palestinian conflict

► "TALK ISRAEL" WILL BE HELD AT 20 CAMPUSES IN NORTH AMERICA.

**AMANDA COHEN**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF Hillel and the UF Israel Network are participating in a nationwide initiative to promote discussion of Israel on the Plaza of the Americas from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

The discussion, called "Talk Israel," will be held on 20 campuses throughout North

America, including UF, in an attempt to engage students in the dialogue of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Sharon Ashley, director of the Center for Israel Engagement, said the event is not a rally but a chance to explore ideas and discuss events during this crucial moment in the Middle East.

"Our goal is to emphasize the point that if we can't have peaceful dialogue on campus, how can we expect our leaders to communicate," said Joshua Kahn, the Jewish Agencies Israel program director at UF

*"Our goal is to emphasize the point that if we can't have peaceful dialogue on campus, how can we expect our leaders to communicate."*

Joshua Kahn  
UF Hillel program director

Hillel.

Palestine is seeking a unilateral decision from the United Nations this week instead of negotiating with Israel.

"We want to stress communication not

only between the U.N. but also amongst students," Kahn said.

The discussion will take place in a tent, which will provide historical documents, statistics, maps and free Middle Eastern food.

Following the event there will be free drinks and dinner at Farah's on the Avenue, 1120 W University Ave., at 7:30 p.m. for a study abroad program information session. Representatives from four Israeli universities will be available to answer questions.

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## NATIONAL Obama bill aims to create more jobs for grads

**MORGAN WATKINS**

Alligator Staff Writer

The Obama administration is promoting a \$447 billion bill that could help new graduates and other Americans find jobs, but it may be difficult to pass in a sharply divided Congress.

Democratic National Committee Chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz and Associate Director of the Office of Public Engagement Kalpen Modi — better known as actor Kal Penn — spoke with college journalists from around the country Monday during a conference call about the American Jobs Act, a piece of legislation that Obama unveiled this month.

Modi said the bill would create jobs for young people and grow the economy.

"This is very exciting," he said. "We're pushing really hard to make sure it gets passed."

The bill would provide tax cuts of up to \$4,000 for employers that hire people who have been unemployed for more than six months, according to the White House website.



Obama

It would also support a Pathways Back to Work fund, which would help improve job opportunities for low-income youth and adults in part by supporting summer and year-round jobs for young people and local job training programs.

Erin Murphy, president of UF College Democrats, said the bill is what's needed to jumpstart the American economy and put people back to work.

Matt Pesek, second vice chairman for UF College Republicans, said that while the bill does include some Republican-supported ideas, such as providing tax cuts to small businesses, its price tag could prevent it from passing in Congress.

An information sheet about the bill on the White House website said Obama would call on a joint committee to decide how best to reduce the deficit for the American Jobs Act.

Pesek said having the idea for the bill but not knowing how the country will pay for it is a problem.

"If we don't know how to pay for something, we can't do that then," he said. "We can't just keep inventing money like we have been."

# Opinions

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## Editorial

### Crossing the Line *Animal rights group should stop harassment*

If you have stepped on a cockroach recently, you might want to watch your back.

A wacky animal rights organization called "Negotiation is Over" has been targeting faculty, staff and students who work at the Sid Martin Biotechnology Incubator at UF.

In a flier they distributed, the group offered a \$100 reward for any information on students involved in vivisection (invasive experimentation on a living organism) at the research facility including "name of vivisection student," a "picture of the student," their "address, phone and any other contact info" and any information about animal experiments in which the student was involved.

On its website, the organization mentions that students involved in this sort of research will face "a lifetime of grief," proceeding to mention car bombs, threats and injuries. On its website, there are diagrams on how to make an "Improvised Explosion Device" and a Molotov cocktail.

Recently the group, led by Camille Marino, targeted an 18-year-old Gainesville woman who it falsely claimed was a UF student conducting research at the facility. According to the Gainesville Sun, the woman has had no contact with animals and only cleaned a lab in the facility once.

However, it would not have mattered whether this woman had been conducting vivisection or animal research; NIO has overstepped way too many lines.

It has repeatedly invaded the privacy of innocent individuals and is threatening the safety of anyone involved at this research center.

It appears that, for NIO, animal rights come before human dignity and human rights.

The truth of the matter is that there is literally nothing we can do that does not have an adverse effect on some animal somewhere by virtue of our own existence.

Given NIO's perverted ideology, it would not stop at threatening animal researchers. When you arbitrarily award rights and protections to any living organism, you must include insects, bacteria and even viruses.

It has no standard by which to judge whether anything deserves protection other than the fact that it is alive.

Therefore, its logical end will be to fight anyone who kills insects in their home, any scientist that tries to cure a disease and eventually to promote the complete eradication of the human race.

Since when was there a separation of humanity and nature? Eco-terrorists like NIO use language that places humans outside of the realm of the environment and pay little attention to our own ecological needs.

Whale Wars lunatic Paul Watson once called humans the "AIDS of the Earth."

When environmentalists look beyond "going green" for the sake of continuing the human race, and do so for the sake of the planet itself, total human extinction can be the only end.

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Are you looking forward to using electronic voting for the upcoming SG election?

**Tuesday's question:** Would you vote for a woman for president?

**80% YES**  
**20% NO**  
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## Column

### Journey of life makes for bumpy ride

Fender-benders eventually happen to all of us. One of my closest friends just had her first car accident.

Remember when you first started riding a bike and your dad let go? Remember what happened next?

Over a year ago, my grandmother bought me my very first car. I was 18 going on 19.

Within about a three-to-four-month window, I had four incidents involving my car, all of them linked to one another.

The car was a Datsun from 1981. It bore a garnet color, which dishonored my country, the Gator Nation. Fortunately, euphoria blocked any sense of treason.

I felt freedom at my fingertips. I sat in it for a couple of hours. I did not move a muscle.

The tin can hummed as if it were a bumblebee gliding across the pavement like butter on a skillet. I loved that car.

She was an antique, so power steering had not been incorporated into the manufacturing of my burgundy dream.

She handled very similarly to tugging your younger brother on a rusty long board. As it turns out, trying to haul a 160-pound teenager is far from the greatest idea conceived by living man. My brother, Forrest, has the scars to prove it.

My car was not nearly as lucky.

One cool night in April, my other younger brother, Noah, called me to pick him up from somewhere. I cannot remember the place.

Frustration swept over. Who really likes running errands?

On the way to pick him up, the tire popped. I nicked the curb. It sucked. Guilt washed over me, but I remember thinking that everyone screws up and makes mistakes. I do not like the baggage that comes with mistakes, so I cast the incident aside.

My step-grandfather put a new tire on the beaten clunker.

I do not know how well he screwed it on because driv-



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ing home one night, coming from a friend's house, the same tire decided to roll on ahead without me.

Sparks flew. I jerked her. We skidded off the road. I was in the middle of an action movie during a crash scene, without the glamor of Hollywood, of course.

A flying wheel can really take the wind out of your sails, and my girl was out of commission for a few weeks.

On graduation day, she came back to me, still huffing and puffing. What happened next probably sums up how the rest of our lives are going to turn out.

I was late. I rushed to graduation practice but found myself lost. Taking a turn that led to back roads, I clicked on my iPhone to show me the way. Now, however, my hands were not where they should have been.

The next moment, my car tried to perform a do-it-yourself facelift with a telephone pole. I really don't think she thought that one through.

Talk about raining on my parade.

The situation burdened me. It pressed my mind. It took all the excitement and joy out of me.

I felt like the world was ending, but guess what? I graduated.

Life does not stay in the ditch forever. You have to pull her out. You have to bang out all the dents before you can move down the road.

Society works diligently in search of the magic bullet to cure all of our ailments. Life does not work without you putting forth the effort to care for it. There is a long dusty highway out in front of us with an infinite amount of exits leading anywhere.

That 1981 Datsun drove me all the way to college.

Well, almost.

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The views expressed here are not necessarily those of the Alligator.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Alligator seeks to please administration**

On Friday, Tigert Hall was alive with activism. Students marched through the doors and demanded to meet with UF President Bernie Machen about the recent 15 percent tuition hikes. Machen agreed to meet with several organizers from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) later this week, where we intend to lay out our arguments for affordable tuition.

That's why we were disturbed by the editorial in yesterday's Alligator, which condemned SDS for organizing students and ridiculed the entire idea of resisting tuition hikes.

We are always amazed at the handful of cynics who point out that Florida universities are among the most affordable in the country, as if that's a bad thing.

The affordability of outstanding public universities, like UF, is the reason that students of any economic background can receive a college education and hope to compete in the ever-worsening job market.

Our campaign against tuition hikes isn't about finding something to protest. It's about making sure that cost never prevents the best and brightest in Florida from joining the Gator Nation.

It's alarming to hear from our student-run newspaper that we have no right to

be here at UF. At one time lawmakers told women, African-Americans, Latinos and others that they had no right to attend public universities.

Last Friday, SDS proclaimed on the steps of Tigert Hall that poor and working students have the same right to be Gators as wealthy students. Future Gators will decide whether we were right to fight for affordable education, not the opinion of the Alligator's opinions editor, a political communication graduate student, seeking to please the administration.

We all grew up thinking that if we worked hard in school and stayed out of trouble, we could get a quality education in Florida without breaking the bank. Times have changed.

Since Bright Futures switched to dispensing scholarship money at a flat rate instead of by percentage, the top award only covers 53.5 percent of tuition cost, and FMS awards — formerly "75 percent Bright Futures" — covers just over 40 percent of tuition cost.

Students aren't invited to the meetings where the administration makes important decisions about our ability to attend college — we must demand such meetings, and SDS uses rallies to achieve those demands.

Yesterday's editorial had one thing right:

We all need to tighten our belts during this economic crisis.

Student tuition has increased by 15 percent every year since 2009. Bright Futures barely affects our final tuition bill, and Pell Grants are drying up with every compromise brokered in Washington. More students than ever before are picking up full-time jobs just to stay in school and pay rent. Our belts can't get any tighter.

On the other hand, how is administration tightening its belt? Why is there no talk of pay cuts for UF President Bernie Machen, whose \$415,000 salary is bolstered by annual \$285,000 bonuses? Next year, Machen is scheduled to receive an extra \$400,000 "long-term performance bonus." Why are students wrong to call that unacceptable?

Why can't we tap into the \$1.5 billion endowment — the largest of any university, public or private, in the state of Florida — to make up for the budget shortfall?

Here's a question: Why did UF drop five notches in the 2011 U.S. News & World Report college rankings to 58 — down from 47 in 2009 — despite our tuition increasing 15 percent every year, ostensibly to improve the quality of our education? Maybe the real problem is the administration's poor management of the tuition we already pay, like spending \$35,000 on statues around

campus.

Let's force the administration to answer these questions before they hike our tuition 15 percent every year until 2019.

Yesterday's editorial asked if UF should be allowed to determine its own standards for entry and payment. Both SDS and the Editorial Board agree, but we have different conceptions of who makes UF what it is.

For some, UF is the Board of Trustees, the wealthy alumni, and the president that these powerful groups selected to oversee the university.

For SDS and our allies, UF is the Spanish junior renting a canoe with friends by Lake Wauburg. UF is the pre-med student drinking coffee to stay awake in Library West for their orgo midterm. UF is the active student organizations that make campus vibrant, like the Black Student Union, Islam on Campus and Gator Robotics. And UF is the student who works 40 hours a week to pay tuition and still manages to hold down a 3.8 GPA.

All SDS wants is for these people — the real UF — to have a say when it comes to tuition.

Robbey Hayes, Chrisley Carpio and Michela Marinazzi  
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# Facility will be staffed by residents, physicians

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from 24 students to 30, which Curry said could directly benefit the Gainesville community.

Of the 247 graduates of the family medicine program, 72 have stayed in Gainesville to practice.

"If you go see a family physician, the chances that they came from our program are pretty high," Curry said.

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tients of all ages and all medical conditions.

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"You can come to this new practice, and 90 percent of the time, we'll be able to take care of whatever the problem is right then and there," Curry said.



Courtesy to the Alligator

The UF&Shands Family Medicine at Main facility will be 24,200 square feet and will open in July 2012.

# Veterans shared their experiences

**RALLY**, from page 1

Roger Sliney, 25-year-old chemistry junior, worked as an Army intensive-care unit nurse for five years and spent 15 months in Iraq.

He said the people he met while on duty were among the first to completely accept him for being gay.

"We had rifles and were on guard duty together," Sliney said. "They didn't care."

Both Sliney and Hetley said it wasn't common for military personnel to be discharged under the policy. But in one extreme

case Sliney witnessed, the service members were asked to donate blood, and one of the drill sergeants took an openly gay service member out of the line.

A study released in 2009 done in part by UF associate professor of psychology Bonnie Moradi suggested that military discipline was not affected when a unit's members knew that one of their fellow service members was gay.

"The culture of 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' has gone away," Hannahs said. "Now, the law has caught up with how people are living and treating each other."

# UF still requires GMAT scores

**BUSINESS**, from page 1

Prep.

Mitchell said it's a common pattern for students who don't consider business school during their undergraduate years to end up there a few years later. For someone who is thinking of pursuing a master's degree but who isn't sure about his or her particular course of study, the GRE now is a more flexible option.

Kathy Harper, director of marketing and recruiting for Working Professional MBA Admissions, said everyone who applies to UF's traditional full-time MBA program still must submit a GMAT score.

Harper said applicants to the part-time working professional MBA program could

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**Kathy Harper**

director of marketing for Working Professional MBA Admissions

submit a GRE score instead of a GMAT score only if they have completed a medical doctor degree, a doctor of pharmacy degree, a doctorate degree or a master's degree for which the applicant took the GRE in the last five years. This option has been in effect for the last two admission cycles.

"We are not at the point where we'll do a flat-out GRE admission [for undergraduate applicants]," Harper said.

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**  
1 Its median score is 100  
7 Weapon for Tyson  
11 Christmas choice  
14 Former drug giant  
15 Sans employment  
16 Enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, say  
17 \*Title role in the 2009 Tony winner for Best Musical  
19 Drop off briefly  
20 Shoe with a swoosh logo  
21 Tex-Mex snack  
22 M-16, e.g.  
24 \*Advantage of some military goggles  
26 Bottlenecks  
30 Not hard to grasp  
31 Plaza Hotel imp  
32 Write quickly  
33 Sports car roof option  
36 SkyMiles airline  
37 Make, as a sandwich  
38 Ethiopia's Selassie  
39 Like flannel and fleece  
40 Creepy-crawly  
41 Tiered Asian temple  
42 Butterfly's perch  
44 Noble headpiece  
45 \*Freetown is its capital  
48 Response to a dare  
49 \_\_\_ II razor  
50 Actor Morales  
54 Film buff's channel  
55 "That's exactly how I feel" ... or what each starred clue's first word can do?  
58 Stat for Ryan Howard  
59 Having the knack  
60 Tough leather  
61 Subj. that helps people assimilate  
62 Niggling things  
63 "Enough already!"
- DOWN**  
1 Publisher's ID  
2 Royally named liner, briefly

- 3 Heart-to-heart  
4 Gardner of mysteries  
5 Shrewd  
6 When strokes begin to count  
7 Rip off  
8 Couch potato's fixation  
9 Pavement warning  
10 Game with tumbling blocks  
11 \*Unauthorized stories written by devotees  
12 Author Calvino  
13 Confine again, as swine  
18 Trails  
23 "Did we get the bid?"  
24 Orion Mars mission gp.  
25 Acid container  
26 Some arena displays, briefly  
27 Bar from a dairy case  
28 \*Pro shop freebie  
29 Pre-speech obstacle  
32 St. Patrick's Day dance  
34 Ye \_\_\_ Shoppe  
35 Bog fuel  
37 Big name in online poker  
38 March \_\_\_: Carroll character  
40 Sound at a shearing  
41 Stormy weather gear  
43 USC athlete  
44 Cold weather wear  
45 Give the creeps  
46 Sonnet line fivesome  
47 Maritime birds  
50 Footsteps-in-an-empty-hallway sound  
51 Blunder  
52 BMW rival  
53 "Yeah, sure!"  
56 Shizuoka sash  
57 Phone no. addition

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- GEOGRAPHY:** What U.S. state lies directly south of South Dakota?
- HISTORY:** Which World War II battle was fought entirely by air?
- FAMOUS PEOPLE:** Martha Jane Burke was better known by what name?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Who was known as the Maid of Orleans?
- LITERATURE:** Who wrote the book "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz"?
- LANGUAGE:** What is something that is mordant?
- RELIGION:** Who was the first canonized saint of the New World?
- TELEVISION:** Who is the voice of Moe in the animated comedy "The Simpsons"?
- GEOLOGY:** What is coal made of originally?
- POETRY:** Who wrote the line, "But only God can make a tree."

- Answers**
- Nebraska
  - Battle of Britain
  - Calamity Jane
  - Joan of Arc
  - L. Frank Baum
  - Caustic
  - Rose of Lima
  - Hank Azaria
  - Coal is formed from the remains of trees and plants
  - Joyce Kilmer
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# Sophomore gets pressure, forces two interceptions

## FOOTBALL, from page 16

to get more production out of Powell.

"I knew I had to do more and it was something that I felt already myself," Powell said. "They just addressed it."

Powell responded with half a sack and two quarterback hurries against Tennessee, both of which resulted in interceptions.

He also added a pair of tackles and was a consistent force for the defense.

"I just had a good week of preparation and a good week of practice and a lot of film," Powell said. "Coach Quinn, we sat down and he showed a lot of examples on how he wanted (me to play). I just took it from there and played the way I could play."

Through Florida's first two games, Powell struggled to adjust to the intricacies of his new Buck linebacker position.

As the Buck, Powell is required to rush the passer, play the run and drop into coverage, depending on the call. It's a lot to learn for a young player, leading to Powell



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

After Will Muschamp and Dan Quinn said they wanted to see more production from Ronald Powell, the sophomore stepped up against Tennessee, contributing half a sack and forcing two picks.

thinking too much on the field rather than playing a fast, reactionary style.

Last week, Quinn said Powell

was starting to understand the position and his results would follow. Evidently, Quinn was right.

"It was just taking it from the

classroom to the field and going without thinking," Powell said.

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# Elam pleads no contest to July alcohol charge

## NOTEBOOK, from page 16

**Harrison improving:** Center Jonotthan Harrison had his best game against Tennessee, according to Weis and coach Will Muschamp.

On Monday, Muschamp gave Harrison his weekly Scrap Iron Award, which goes to the team's best offensive lineman.

"He was very, very good," Weis said. "If he can play with that physicality that he played with (against Tennessee) against a good team ... that bodes well for our strength up the middle."

**Elam case closed:** Safety Matt Elam settled his July charge for underage possession of alcohol on Monday. Elam pleaded no contest and agreed to pay \$291 in court fees. He will also complete 12 hours of community service and pay a one-time fee of \$40 for six months of supervised probation, according to the Associated Press.

Elam was arrested in late July after an officer stopped him for carrying an open container that was found to have had Hennessy cognac and cola in it. It was Elam's second arrest for underage alcohol possession since enrolling at Florida.

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## MATT, from page 16

gives you. Let's get Muschamp's take.

"Within Charlie's system, we evaluate our talent and decide what we can do," he said after Rainey ran around, over and past everything in that other shade of orange Saturday.

Subtle but telling, Boomer. Not to read too much into one quote, but Muschamp is basically admitting that Florida's best option is not to pass the ball to the wide receivers. And who could blame him?

Thompson has been the definition of lackluster throughout his time here. Quinton

Dunbar is raw, still in his first real season playing at the collegiate level. Andre Debose is definitely not the next Percy Harvin. Frankie Hammond? Does he even have a catch this year?

They are not the weapons on offense; they are decoys. They are not downfield threats, except, of course, when they're blocking for Rainey and Demps.

Asked if he was content with receivers catching just three passes in the win against Tennessee, Muschamp cemented the message.

"Yeah," he said bluntly. "We'll line up and run the wishbone if we can win.

"It's all about winning to me. When I first was a coordinator, I'd run and grab these stat sheets right when I come off the field. ... As I won as a coordinator I started to figure it out. It's about winning. Do what you've got to do to win the game."

"It's hard for me to sit there and not put the ball in Jeff Demps', Chris Rainey's and Trey Burton's hands at this point."

Because UAB and FAU didn't defend the flats and Rainey dismembered Tennessee doesn't mean the Gators took what the defense gave them. They took what they wanted.

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# No. 6 Gators' offense features 'diverse goal-scoring group'

**BARNEY, ANNIS SHARING TIME WITH UNDERCLASSMEN.**

**JOHN BOOTHE**  
Alligator Writer

Following each of Florida's nine non-conference games, a video had to be posted online to keep other teams around the Southeastern Conference informed on the Gators' play.

When UF's conference rivals eventually tuned in to the feed, they likely expected to see midfielder McKenzie Barney and forward Tahnai Annis pick up where they left off last season as the No. 6 Gators' (7-2) leading scorers.

Instead, other teams witnessed Florida's established stars miss huge chunks of the game and a steady stream of freshmen picking up the slack with a combined eight goals and nine assists.

"There's nothing better than a diverse goal-scoring group," Barney said. "You can't ask for more from a team. We'd like for those goals to be a lot more, but the fact that we're getting them from different people game in and game out is awesome."

Despite coming off a career season in which she scored an SEC-best 14 goals, Barney has been on the field for just 43.66 minutes per game — the fewest in her two healthy seasons with the Gators after an ACL tear sidelined her in 2008.

As a redshirt freshman, she played almost six minutes more

per contest, and that built up to last season, when she started all but two games and saw 70.88 minutes per match.

With Florida nearly at the midway point of the 2011 campaign, Barney's sharp decline in playing time has also hurt her production on the field. The midfielder has only found the back netting twice thus

far.

"Last year was last year," she said. "This is a better scenario to be in, because if you're not on, then someone else is going to be on. That's team dynamics and that's what is going to make us successful."

Barney isn't alone in battling for playing time with freshmen like midfielders Annie Speese (three

goals, four assists) and Havana So-lan (two goals, two assists) and forward Tessa Andujar (two goals, one assist).

Annis, a senior and second-team All-SEC selection with 13 goals last year, is playing 26 fewer minutes per game this season and has scored three times. Even the team leader in goals, junior midfielder Erika Tym-

rak, is seeing less time. The 75-plus minutes she played last year has dropped to 66.33 this season.

"When the focus can be taken off [Tymrak] and maybe spread around to a few others, that's good for us," assistant coach Alan Kirkup said. "We expect Tahnai and Mack to score or create chances for us. I mean, I don't think that's an issue, the fact that other people can step up and do those things too is a bonus for us."

In 2010, opposing defenses knew where the Gators' scoring was coming from as Annis and Barney accounted for 48 percent of the team's goals. This season, the attack has a far more balanced approach with the pair responsible for just 19 percent.

Over an eight-day span stretching back to last week, Florida downed Florida Gulf Coast, Missouri and Kansas by a combined score of 14-2, and received goals from nine different players, leading Annis to believe the midfielders and forwards are finally starting to jell in the offensive rotation.

Along with Barney's goal against the Jayhawks, Annis played her most impressive game of the season with two goals in only 49 minutes.

"Our offense is finally coming together more than it has," she said. "We're starting to find more connections and combinations up front that have really helped our offensive explosion."

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Gators midfielder McKenzie Barney led the Southeastern Conference with 14 goals last season, but she only has two goals through nine games this year and is playing less than 45 minutes per game.

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# Hlaselo formally charged with first-degree felony sexual battery

▶ **RUNNER REMAINS JAILED.**

**JOHN BOOTHE**

Alligator Staff Writer

A former UF track and field athlete accused of sexually assaulting a woman in June has moved one step closer to resolving his case after the State Attorney's Office filed formal charges against him last week.

Dumisane Hlaselo, a South African native, was charged with sexual battery on an incapacitated victim — a first-degree felony — on Sept. 15 by the 8th Circuit State Attorney's Office and prosecutor Deborah Hunt following

more than three months of investigation.

The 22-year-old's defense attorney, Huntley Johnson Jr., confirmed that a first-degree felony is the lone charge at this point. Johnson is hoping to have the case resolved within the next 60 days.

Hlaselo, who also raced cross country as a junior for the Gators following his transfer from the University of the Free State in South Africa, has been held in the Alachua County Jail since his arrest on June 28 for an incident that occurred 16 days earlier.

According to a Gainesville Police Department report, in the early morning hours of June 12, Hlaselo entered his roommate's bedroom at 7 SW 23rd St., and had sex with

a semi-conscious woman without her permission.

Under the state of Florida's sexual battery statutes, Hlaselo's charge is described as happening, "When the offender, without the prior knowledge or consent of the victim, administers or has knowledge of someone else administering to the victim any narcotic, anesthetic, or other intoxicating substance which mentally or physically incapacitates the victim."

According to the GPD report, after initially

denying having sexual contact with the woman when interviewed on the day of the incident, Hlaselo later confessed to having non-consensual sex with her when questioned again by police.

The 5-foot-7, 125-pound distance runner was arrested. He was immediately dismissed from the UF track and field program.

In his 10 months of competition on both the men's cross country and track teams, Hlaselo racked up four individual victories, including the 2011 Southeastern Conference Championship in the 3,000-meter run, and became the first athlete in school history to run a sub-four minute mile.

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## Powell adjusting to complex scheme

**GREG LUCA**  
Alligator Staff Writer

At the snap of the ball, sophomore linebacker Ronald Powell fires out of his three-point stance.

After a quick stutter step, he easily sneaks past the right tackle's inside shoulder and blows by a running back's attempt to help.

Tennessee quarterback Tyler Bray notices and rolls out to his right as Powell pursues. With UF's linebacker closing in, Bray lets go of an under-thrown pass that becomes the first interception of Florida's season and turns the tide of the Gators' eventual 33-23 win.

*"More than anything he played fast, played physical, and that's what we needed out of him. Certainly had it in him, and we've just got to do a better job of coaching."*

**Will Muschamp**  
UF coach

Powell doesn't get more than a quarterback hurry on the stat sheet, but it was his play that made the difference. And not just on this down, but throughout what coach Will Muschamp called Powell's most impressive game of the season.

"He played well," Muschamp said. "Played his best game in the first three and got some really good pressure. ... More than anything, he played fast, played physical, and that's what we needed out of him. Certainly had it in him, and we've just got to do a better job of coaching."

Powell's strong performance was a departure from Florida's first two games, when he recorded a sack but did not consistently affect opposing quarterbacks.

His struggles drew the ire of Muschamp and defensive coordinator Dan Quinn, who both cited the need

**SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 13**

## Plenty wrong with Gators' offense, Weis says

► PENALTIES A CONCERN.

**TOM GREEN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida may be 3-0 and off to a fast start in the Southeastern Conference, but offensive coordinator Charlie Weis is not pleased with Florida's progress on offense.

"I'm pretty disappointed," Weis said. "Anyone who really is meticulous in their preparation at this stage of the season finds a lot of faults. ... We can get a lot better on offense."

Through three games, Florida ranks 28th in the nation in scoring offense (37.7 points per game), and 31st in total offense (442.33 yards per contest). While Weis is pleased that the offense is moving the ball effectively, he rattled off a laundry list of areas that need improvement moving forward.

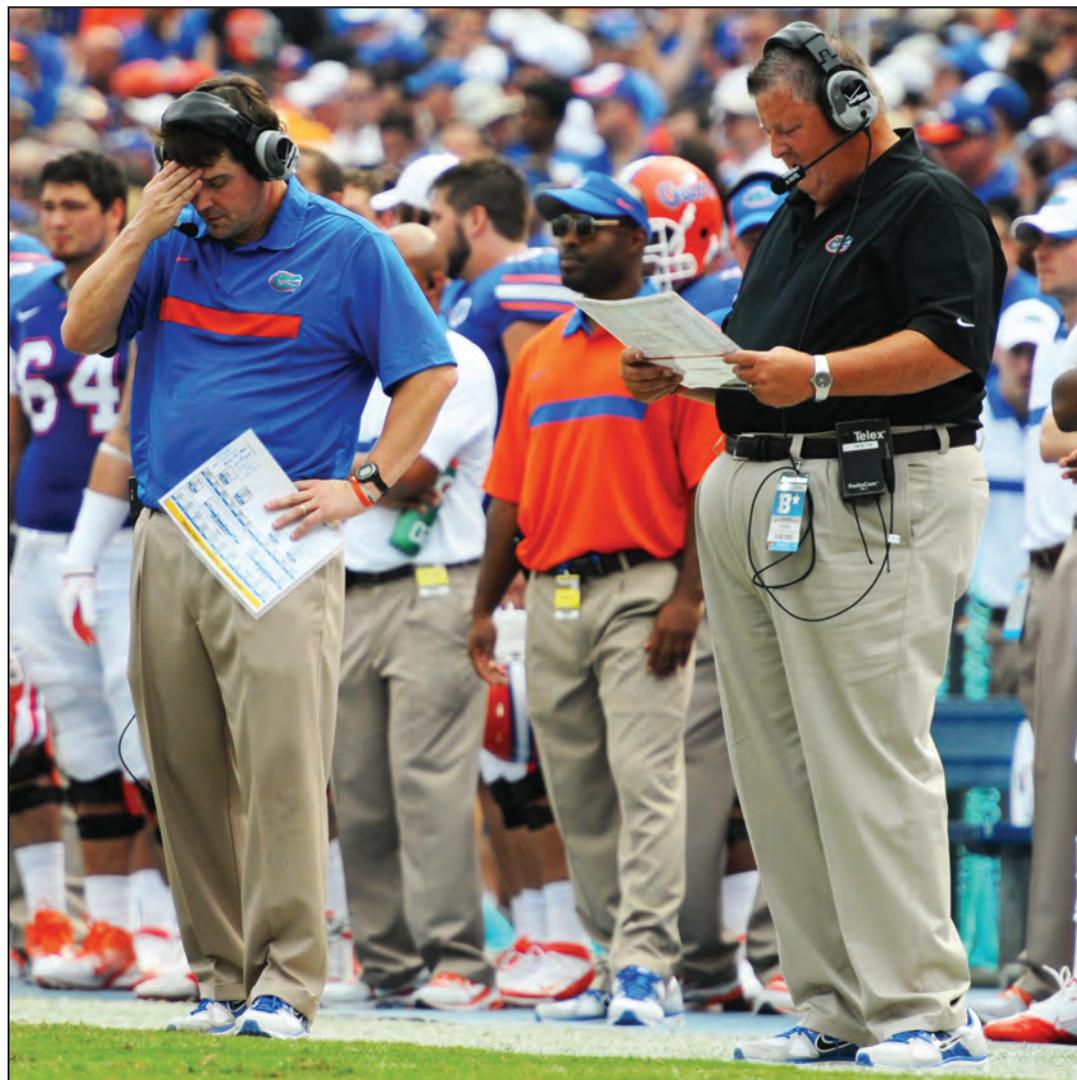
Among the things that irked Weis following the Tennessee game were Florida's third-down conversion percentage, Jeff Demps' fumble in the third quarter, the Gators' inability to run down the clock in the final minutes, mental errors and the nine penalties on offense — including three false starts.

"Trust me," Weis said. "There are plenty of things for me to be miserable about."

The Gators' lack of production at wide receiver, however, is not a concern. John Brantley has only 17 completions to receivers, with the majority of his passes coming in the underneath game to running backs.

But Weis believes his receiving corps will be able to step up if teams take away the flats.

"That wouldn't be a prob-



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Florida offensive coordinator Charlie Weis displayed frustration Tuesday with the progression of the offense. The unit committed several penalties against UT and struggled on third down.

lem," Weis said. "There will be games that come up that way, but for now you just got to take it one game at a time."

**Rainey, Demps take limited contact in practice:** Running back Chris Rainey has been nearly un-

touchable on the field this season — and that apparently extends to the practice one, too.

Weis said the coaches limit contact on Rainey and fellow speedster Jeff Demps in practices to keep the duo fresh for Satur-

days.

The move has paid off, as Rainey is averaging 173.33 yards from scrimmage while Demps has also shouldered a significant load on offense.

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## TELLING YOU WATTS UP

### UF taking what defense allows? Not a chance

It started against Florida Atlantic in the opener, carried over into the UAB game, and came to a head after beating Tennessee.

Everyone wants to know if the Gators can beat a team deep — through the air, instead of in the hands of Chris Rainey.

So much has been made of John Brantley's numbers — receivers have hauled in just 17 of his 47 completions — that he and Will Muschamp are constantly inundated with questions about the downfield passing attack, or lack thereof.

The response is always the same, quickly becoming predictable: Take what the de-



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fense gives you.

Deonte Thompson was asked last week if he wants opponents to fill the box, bringing a safety out of coverage in an effort to stop the run. As a receiver, it would open things up downfield, allowing Thompson a chance to make an impact and pad the stat sheet. His response?

"Nah, I mean if they're going to give it to us easy, we're going to take it," Thompson said. "We're trying to get this champion-

ship, man."

In reality, the Gators are doing what they want: punishing opponents with some of the most dynamic players in the country.

Rainey, and to a lesser extent, Jeff Demps and Trey Burton, are the strengths of this team. They want to use them as much as they can. And why not?

They're significantly better options than anything Florida has to offer outside the hashes.

But still, time after time, somehow we go back to *that* phrase — take what the defense

**SEE MATT, PAGE 13**



Stars of last year's team, McKenzie Barney (left) and Tahnai Annis, are taking on lesser roles this season. See Story, Page 14.

### Murphy Earns National Honor

Gators volleyball player Kelly Murphy was named the AVCA National Player of the Week on Tuesday. She recorded her 25th career triple-double, notching 10 kills, 19 assists and 11 digs against Mississippi State.

### The Mailbag

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