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LOCAL

Labor Daze festival serves working class

SHELBY WEBB
 Alligator Staff Writer

Visitors could hear the laughter before they saw the 25-foot-tall climbing wall towering over the downtown plaza.

The second annual Labor Daze Fest, hosted at Bo Diddley Community Plaza, drew a crowd of about 2,000 people to celebrate the Labor Day weekend, said event organizer Trisha Ingle. The event showcased progressive groups and city vendors alongside community organizers who focused on services for the working class.

Across the plaza, girls no older than 6 years old cartwheeled in the stubby grass while Occupy Gainesville members sat nearby fanning themselves with clipboards.

Students for a Democratic Society was stationed near a potted-plant vendor, and an Obama for America tent sat next to a Hula-Hoop seller.

Jose Soto, president of UF's Graduate Assistants United, said this year's festival was bigger and better than the last.

"Last year, it was half of what you see here," the UF food and resource economics Ph.D. student said. "It's been an exponential growth."

He said the success stemmed from Ingle and her husband. They established the festival last year to unify the county's various progressive groups in a fun way.

This year, Ingle felt the Labor Day celebration encompassed her original goal.

"We covered all of the bases," she said. "We can celebrate the working people at the same time in the same place."

Ingle wasn't the only person thrilled with the event's success.

Lisa Labbe, 50, smiled behind the Gainesville Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women tent. She said she collected more than two full pages of email addresses from interested attendants and was happy to reach out to the working community.

"I loved getting to talk to everyone about issues that are important to me," Labbe said.

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Angel Gabriel, left, a teacher for the UF club Objects in Motion, gives Jason Winfrey, 7, some tips on juggling during a Labor Day festival at the Bo Diddley Community Plaza on Sunday night.

Turlington Dancer banned from UF

KELLY PRICE
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Turlington Plaza has noticeably been down one pair of hot shorts lately.

On Aug. 24, Dennis Kane — also known as "the Turlington dancer" — said he woke up "a little more edgy" than usual.

So when the 37-year-old started seeing students paying more attention to their phones than to their peers, his mind began reeling, starting a train of thought that would end with University Police trespassing him from campus.

"I started making the connection between them and

those people who shoot people up," Kane said Thursday.

According to a UPD report, Kane "made a threatening statement" while on Turlington Plaza on Aug. 24 at about noon. Police officers began searching campus for Kane at about 3 p.m.

"I started making the connection between them and those people who shoot people up."

Dennis Kane
 Turlington dancer

Kane said he had been shouting to about 60 people regarding the importance of being nice to one another. He said the reason mass shoot-

ings occur is because lonely individuals go crazy and start plotting revenge on society.

But bystander Tammy Tang told police a different story, according to the UPD report.

Kane "was just shouting out about how he has no friends, the universe is meaningless and that we are all idiots," Tang wrote in a statement.

She wrote that she and her friends began feeling uncomfortable when Kane said, "I should just get a gun and start shooting people."

Tang, a 19-year-old UF student, could not be reached for comment.

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Opening-game ejections fewer than last year

► POLICE EJECTED 35 PEOPLE AND ARRESTED TWO.

CHRIS ALCANTARA
 Alligator Writer

As thousands of fans battled the heat to catch the first game of the 2012 Florida Gators football season, University Police and Gainesville Police officers had their share of stadium ejections and arrests.

At the UF-Bowling Green State University game on Saturday, police ejected a total of 35 people from Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, including the arrests of two UF students.

According to a UPD press release, police issued six civil citations for alcohol possession inside the stadium.

The most common reasons for

ejections on Saturday were alcohol possession and fans standing on seats.

This year's game saw a decrease in ejections and arrests compared to last year's season opener against Florida Atlantic University.

On opening day in 2011, police ejected 53 people, issued four civil citations and arrested three people — two for battery on a law enforcement officer and one for alcohol possession. None of the arrests involved UF students, according to a UPD-archived press release.

As part of a Gainesville city ordinance prohibiting alcohol inside the stadium, police will continue to issue citations to people caught with alcohol instead of arresting them, according to the release.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Florida Organic Growers looking for interns

Florida Organic Growers will be in Rinker Hall room 230 at 6:30 p.m. tonight to recruit qualified UF students to intern this Fall. FOG is a nonprofit organization that supports and promotes organic and sustainable agriculture by educating consumers, farmers, future farmers, businesses, policy makers and the general public. Guest speaker Danielle McDuffie will talk about FOG, its internship opportunities, how to get involved in Food Day and more. This discussion and recruitment event was organized by the humanitarian organization Recurso (www.UFRECURSO.com).

Talking Gators contests, open house today

Talking Gators Toastmasters Club hosts an open house with potluck and a humorous speech and evaluation contest today at 5:45 p.m. in room 1031 of the Entomology Building, 970 Natural Area Dr., east of the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. The winners will compete in the Sept. 22 contest. Toastmasters provides a positive atmosphere to learn public speaking skills. For more information, visit www.talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org. Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

Business fraternity recruitment

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities. Recruitment begins today. If you're a business or accounting major looking to get more involved on campus and meet

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motivated, like-minded students, Delta Sigma Pi could be the organization for you. Dedicated to more than professionalism, this co-ed business organization is focused on member development and community involvement. Find out more at: www.dspuf.com/rush/ or www.facebook.com/DspBetaEtaRecruitmentFall2012.

Gainesville Crohn's and Colitis Support Group

If you have inflammatory bowel disease, come find support with others tonight at 7 p.m. The group is very welcoming, and everybody understands what you've been through. Meetings are held at the American Cancer Society Winn-Dixie Hope Lodge, 2121 SW 16th St. For more information, contact Dennis@UCVlog.com.

Minority Pre-Veterinary Students Club hosts general body meeting

The Minority Pre-Veterinary Students is a student organization trying to encourage, retain and empower students pursuing a career in veterinary medicine. Come listen to interesting speakers and gain valuable animal experience. The first general body meeting of the semester will be Wednesday in Rinker 210 at 7 p.m.

IBCinema Presents: "The Murder of Fred Hampton"

Institute of Black Culture is hosting a movie night Wednesday at 6 p.m. IBCinema is a showcase of documentary films that highlight the diversity of the black experience. The selected films cover a variety of topics ranging from the lost history of the northern slave trade, police brutality, the complexity of identity development and the collateral damage of globalization. This week's featured film is entitled "The Murder of Fred Hampton" and highlights the 1971 Illinois chapter of the Black Panther Party. Food and drinks will be provided.

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LOCAL

Downtown festival draws Gators of all ages to Bo Diddley Plaza

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Clad in a Gators shirt and following a half step behind his mother, 3-year-old Isaac Searcy babbled in his tiny toddler way about his favorite football team.

Searcy and his family, alongside about 3,000 UF students, Gainesville residents and Gators fans, attended United Downtown to enjoy the community atmosphere and celebrate the home team in the streets of downtown Gainesville.

The free, family-friendly event, hosted by United Way of North Central Florida, was the kickoff event for the 2012 football season. The organization is continuing the event after a successful run last year.

There are three more of the events scheduled throughout the remainder of the season. The events will happen the Fridays before the Gators play Kentucky, Louisiana

State University and South Carolina.

The event brought together groups from alumni to baby Gators. Elderly couples in orange and blue strode together hand in hand as toddlers waited eagerly for custom-made balloon hats.



Mason

"We've been to these festivals about six times beforehand," said Jennison Searcy, 37, Issac's mother. "I feel like I always run into my friends and families of his friends from school. It's a great community event."

About 50 vendors came out for Friday night's festival, said Debbie Mason, president and CEO of the United Way of North Central Florida. Food trucks lined the end of the festival alongside restaurants, and attendees milled in and out of stores

throughout the evening.

"It's great for families," Mason said. "But if you don't have kids, you can still go buy a beer, sit on the plaza and listen to music."

Live tunes on Bo Diddley Community Plaza entertained an audience on the lawn. Couples danced near Hula-Hooping children. Community vendors sold UF-inspired apparel and jewelry, drawing in Gators fans. Area artists painted fresh canvases on the street, showcasing their work.

At the end of the street stood a giant Gator-head bounce house to fascinate young Florida fans. Its jaws snapped shut, chomping down as kids jumped as high as their little legs could take them.

For Isaac and his family, the event was a way to celebrate The Gator Nation, and they said they plan to keep coming to the events.

"I came here because it was a Gator night," Isaac said, staring at the bounce house.

UF film class brings games to community

KATHRYN VARN
Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville residents laughed hard, clapped hard and sometimes gasped hard over the crackle of projectors Sunday night to watch "The Gong Show," a collection of short films that showcased UF's Curation as Production class.

The class, which is being offered for the first time this Fall, was created to bolster Gainesville's vibrant film scene and to teach students how to organize and curate their own shows.

Students will plan their own shows throughout the semester, but "The Gong Show" was a collective effort to kick off the class' events.

The class picked 111 16mm short films from a collection in the Turlington Hall basement and showed them at The Backyard at Boca Fiesta and Palomino. The audience chose the lineup by voting and by striking a gong to move to the next film.

The idea is based off of a 1970s comedy show by the same title, said Roger Beebe, professor of the class and Florida Experimental Film and Video Festival artistic director.

While most films were struck down quickly, audience members saw "Kama Sutra Rides Again" until the end, watching as an animated mustached man and his wife had sex in contorted positions.

Attendees smiled until the end of "The Most Wonderful Egg in the World," which was about three chickens who were competing for their kingdom's crown by laying the most perfect egg.

English senior Sarah Keenan, 21, said her favorite film was "Bill Cosby on Prejudice," which showed Cosby smoking a cigar and throwing insults at various demographics. It got gonged fairly early amid an uproar of boos, but Beebe, who was running the projectors, decided to keep playing the film.

"I wish I'd seen a little more of some, I wish I'd seen a little less of some. But it turned out well."

Roger Beebe

Florida Experimental Film and Video Festival artistic director

There will be events almost every week until the end of the semester, Beebe said.

The next show will be Experimental Karaoke on Sept. 12 in the same location. The event will feature "end-of-the-spectrum" films with karaoke jams, he said.

While the films in Sunday's event were vastly different in nature, Beebe said he was happy with the result and that it helped set the tone for the rest of the semester.

"I wish I'd seen a little more of some," he said. "I wish I'd seen a little less of some. But it turned out well."



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Cornhole in One

UF students Melissa Del Toro, left, and Mariana Hernandez, right, play cornhole before Saturday's game.

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UF utilizes multiple platforms to alert community

▶ A STUDY FOUND OTHER UNIVERSITIES DON'T MAKE AS MUCH USE OF SOCIAL MEDIA.

KATHERINE HAHN
Alligator Contributing Writer

When two men and a gun were spotted in a Shands at UF garage last week, cell-phones all over campus started buzzing with rapid-fire UF Alert text messages and emails.

A study released last week by mStoner and Slover Linett Strategies found that many colleges aren't fully utilizing social media — especially when there's a crisis happening, according to more than half of the 1,187 respondents.

But UF makes an effort to get emergency messages out quickly in as many ways as possible, Bruce Floyd, UF social media specialist, said.

The university uses the InformaCast system, which allows the same sentences to be sent in different ways.

Police dispatchers have access to the system, Floyd said.

"Some people might not get a text message, but they get the tweet," he said.

In situations like the Aug.

30 incident, UPD decides on which media the alert should be displayed.

In addition to text and Twitter, there is a Facebook page for UF Alerts.

A speaker system in almost every classroom and office on campus can also broadcast audio alerts.

UF's InformaCast system has been in place for about a year, Emergency Management Coordinator Kenneth Allen said.

The messages are based on prewritten templates, he said.

Abbreviations are used to fit the information within text message character limits.

If students aren't getting text alerts, Allen recommended they check the emergency contact information they entered on UF's websites.

First-year mechanical engineering graduate student Zhiwei Huang, 26, said he thinks the way UF sends its alerts is effective.

Huang said he doesn't mind getting multiple messages during crises because they're always about something important.

"It's always good to know when something bad is happening around you," he said.

GATOR GROWL

Josh Turner to perform at Gator Growl

JULIA GLUM
Alligator Staff Writer

Get ready to go country at Gator Growl this year.

Country musician Josh Turner will play Gator Growl 2012, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Nov. 9 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

This year's theme is "United We Growl" and aims to honor military members for their work in keeping the country safe, according to the event website.

Gator Growl, often called the largest student-run pep rally in the nation, has brought many famous performers to Gainesville. These include Jerry Seinfeld, Bill Cosby and Dane Cook, according to the site.

Turner has released five studio albums.

His latest, "Punching Bag," debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Top Country Albums chart. The record has also cracked the Billboard 200's Top 5.

"We think he's a fantastic artist for the campus, the community, and we really think he's the best artist for this year's theme," said Director of Public Relations Sean Quinn.

Turner's performance will join the Gator Growl lineup, which includes a to-be-announced comedy act, fireworks and the Para-Commandos skydiving team. The Dazzlers, UF cheerleaders and the Gator football team's seniors will make appearances as well.

Tickets can be purchased through gatorgrowl.org. They are set for \$15 for students and \$25 for alumni and guests.

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Brett Le Blanc / File Photo

Joel McHale performs at Gator Growl 2011 in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Gator Growl 2012 will take place at 7 p.m. on Nov. 9.



David Carr / File Photo

Dennis Kane, 37, known as "the Turlington dancer," has been trespassed from UF's campus for three years. He is appealing the charges.

Kane: "I have other things to focus on"

DANCER, from page 1

After the speech, Kane said he stayed "happily" on Turlington Plaza until about 2 p.m. He then moved near the Reitz Union Colonnade.

At about 3:30 p.m., Kane said a police officer on bike approached him and asked what he talked about earlier on Turlington Plaza. Kane said he was confused at the time; the UPD report says he was cooperative. Eventually, Kane said, five officers were questioning him.

"Where I was at the time, there was no way to defend myself — no witnesses," he said.

Eventually Officer Daymon Kizzar told Kane he had to stay off of UF's campus for three years, according to the report.

UPD spokesman Maj. Brad Barber said the department hasn't had problems with Kane before.

Officers at the scene made the trespassing call.

"We assess the nature of the threat, and that was what was done in this case," he said. "Because there was no crime committed, anyone else would likely receive the same punishment."

Kane said he doesn't know how his words were misconstrued.

"What I do is so abnormal that sometimes I feel guilty about making people feel very uncomfortable," Kane said.

At Panera Bread on Thursday night, a few students asked Kane what happened.

"Do you think it was a hate crime?" asked Richard Viera, a 20-year-old political science senior.

"I'm not a piece of crap like everyone thinks I am," Kane responded. "I deserve better treatment than that."

Viera said he became accus-

tomed to seeing Kane on campus this summer wearing scanty, bright ensembles. He was shocked to hear Kane was trespassed from UF, he said.

"Someone dancing in the background is completely different than a guy in my face telling me I'm going to hell," Viera said, referencing the religious speakers often on Turlington Plaza.

Kane said he would like to get back onto UF's campus. He's appealing the trespass charge. But he said he thinks Santa Fe College or his previous home by University of California, Los Angeles would be good alternatives.

"If I was the kind of person who ultimately gave a crap, maybe I'd have more to say," he said. "It's like if someone is paralyzed on one side of their body, the other side can be really strong. I have other avenues and other things to focus on."

Obama uses Reddit to answer questions about policies, beer

KATHRYN VARN
Alligator Contributing Writer

President Barack Obama talked student loans, space program funding and beer in an unconventional interview on the Internet last week.

Users of social news website reddit.com were invited to “ask him anything,” giving ordinary people — including some UF students — a chance to pick the president’s brain. With this, Obama and his team broke into yet another social media outlet, joining profiles on sites like Facebook, Twitter and Tumblr. He leads Republican candidate Mitt Romney in social media use, according to adage.com.

UF materials science and engineering junior Patrick Terry, 20, submitted a series of questions during the Obama AMA. But none made the cut — the president only answered 10 questions.

Terry, who moderates a Gainesville subreddit, sees the AMA as a campaign move. But he said it could further legitimize Reddit as a source of information, depending on whether or not “it becomes a regular election stop.”

It may be. On Monday, Libertarian presidential candidate Gary Johnson announced he will hold his second AMA on Reddit Sept. 11.

In his AMA, Obama addressed student loans and post-graduate job prospects in response to a ques-

tion from Hilary Lee, an unemployed 26-year-old Northwestern University Law School graduate.

“I understand how tough it is out there for recent grads,” Obama wrote. “But the key for your future, and all our futures, is an economy

that is growing and creating solid middle-class jobs — and that’s why the choice in this election is so important.”

It was nothing groundbreaking, Lee said, but still exciting.

“He did have to think about it

for a couple minutes, and it is in his mind more than it was before he started,” she said.

Obama’s online presence was credited by many in 2008 for connecting with young voters and pushing them to the polls. This

year, candidates’ digital engagement is under even more scrutiny.

As of press time, the president has about 19 million followers on Twitter while Romney has about 1 million. Obama has about 28.2 million likes on Facebook as opposed to Romney’s 6.2 million. The president has 1.2 million Instagram followers, but Romney has about 32,000.

Politics aside, 20-year-old graphic design junior and Reddit user Jason McDade saw Obama’s Internet interaction as a nice gesture.

“It’s a neat little way to reach out,” McDade said. “I definitely think that as a whole, it was a positive thing.”



AP Photo

President Barack Obama speaks during a campaign stop at the Living History Farms on Saturday in Urbandale, Iowa. He leads Republican opponent Mitt Romney in social media popularity.

Q & A with the POTUS

Q: “What is the first thing you’ll do on November 7th, win or lose?”

A: “Win or lose, I’ll be thanking everybody who is working so hard — especially all the volunteers in field offices all across the country, and the amazing young people in our campaign offices.”

Q: “Who’s your favourite Basketball player?”

A: “Jordan — I’m a Bulls guy.”

Q: “What’s the recipe for the White House’s beer?”

A: “It will be out soon! I can tell from first hand experience, it is tasty.”

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B---h Bad

How rappers start national discussions

Language is a funny thing. There are as many hard rules about it as there are soft understandings.

So, what happens when rappers end up having pretty serious discussions about name-calling?

Lupe Fiasco recently released a song titled "B---h Bad." He invites fans to join him in analyzing the consequences of using the word "b---h."

Some of his lyrics include:

"It doesn't really matter if they have parental clearance
They understand the Internet better than their parents
Now being the Internet, the content's probably uncensored
They're young, so they're malleable and probably unmentored

A complicated combination, maybe with no relevance
Until that intelligence meets their favorite singer's preference

'Bad b---hes, bad b---hes, bad b---hes

That's all I want and all I like in life is bad b---hes, bad b---hes."

Fiasco is attempting to open up a dialogue about how young girls and boys are witnessing the usage of "b---h" in the overpermeating nature of pop culture.

"I think it's something that's very subtle — the idea of it, the 'bad b---h' — it's very subtle but it definitely has some destructive elements to it," Lupe said in a conversation with "RapFix Live." "It has some troubling elements to it. Especially when you look at who it's being marketed towards. That's why we put the children in the video."

The kids in the video are living in separate worlds. A young boy sees his mom singing along to lines like "N---s, I'm a bad b---h/ And I'm that b---h/ Something that's far above average," and the young girls see rappers praising dancers while yelling derogatory terms at them. Which of these worlds is OK?

Kanye West took to Twitter this weekend to open his own conversation about it.

He tweeted: "I usually never tweet questions but I struggle with this so here goes... Is the word B---H acceptable?", "To be more specific, is it acceptable for a man to call a woman a b---h even if it's endearing?" and "Even typing it in question form it's still feels harsh?"

There's probably never a great time to call someone a b---h. It's a term that, traditionally, is used in a derogatory manner. Recently, though, female music artists such as Lady Gaga and Nicki Minaj have been using it in songs, perhaps in an attempt to reclaim it for themselves. Language is also a complicated thing.

Does the conversation started by these two rap artists include the full scope of what's respectable to call a woman? Or should it start with how women refer to themselves?

What we need to do is keep in mind who we're calling what. Language is a helpful thing. It lets us label, describe and add detail. Just be careful of how you use it.

No one wants Kanye to go on another Twitter rant about anything, so let's just keep it cool.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you listen to Josh Turner's music?

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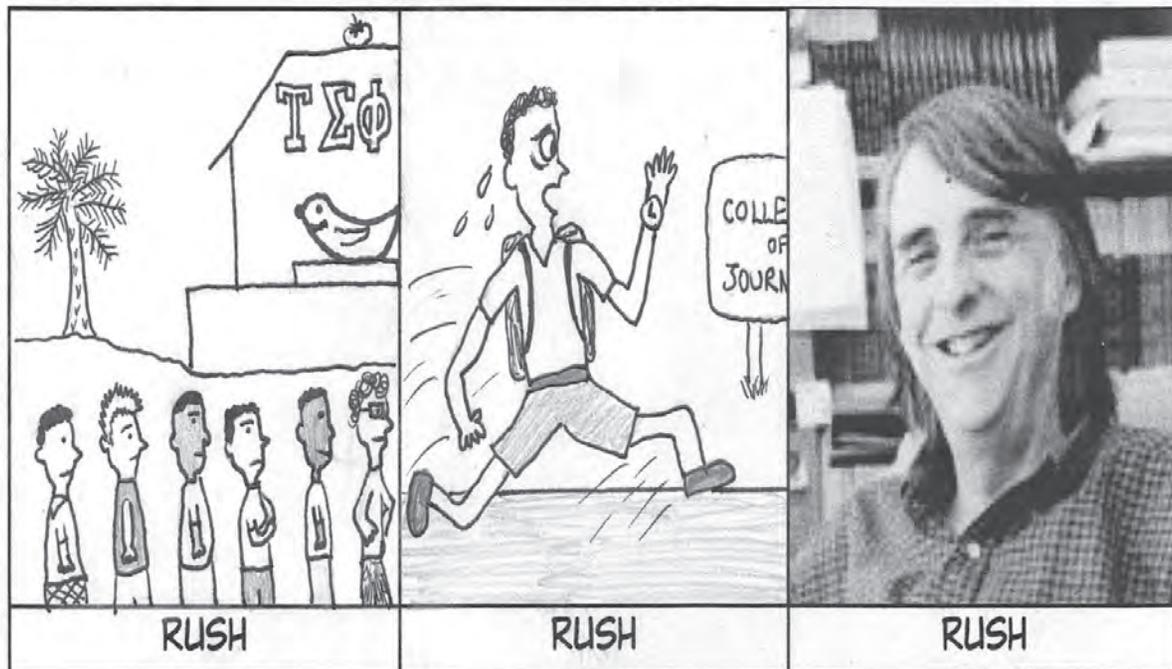
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Column

Financial aid: the gift that keeps on giving

Every UF student's favorite email is the one stating, "Financial Aid has been disbursed to your account." Many of the social networking updates I read last weekend relayed the excitement of finally receiving these funds.

Let's start by appreciating the fact that a number of federal programs are inclined to support our generation's students. Florida's Bright Futures program is an excellent one for rewarding high school achievement with monetary support for higher education.

We should also be thrilled to know that funding for Federal Pell Grants is set to increase under President Obama's Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act.

Also, after much lobbying, plans to double student loan interest rates in July were successfully halted. I'm most certainly appreciative, but I'll save my political talk for a different column.

The facts are pretty simple: A college education costs money.

Finances are needed for tuition, textbooks, technology and the expense of living and eating away from home for possibly the first time.

Ideally, one of the main reasons we go to college is to make an investment in ourselves and our futures. With this, we hope to be able to live the types of lifestyles we desire, whatever they may be.

Through tuition waivers, scholarships and grants, some students are fortunate enough to receive so much help that their tuition and fees are paid and extra money is left over. Instead of magically disappearing, the finances refund in the form of cold, hard cash into personal bank accounts.

However, in a land of equal opportunity, how fitting is it that so many of these funds are so easily given out when every student's need has not been fully met?

Even with numerous sources of financial aid, many other students do not have their costs completely covered. What's worse is when financial aid funds are spent on items that aren't school costs. Financial aid merely becomes "free money" to be spent frivolously on anything a student chooses.

This leads me to the gift and curse that is the student loan.



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It is awesome to know that our government supports the availability of higher education to anyone who desires it.

However, even with grants and scholarships, some students are required to borrow additional funds in order to afford textbooks, housing fees and other expenses associated with school.

What baffles me is how some students take out loans to pay for things like cars, scooters, Greek-organization chapter dues, shopping sprees or other unnecessary and outrageous expenses.

The debate begins over what one man considers a necessity and what another sees as a luxury. Although many feel some things are vital for the college experience, are they really worth putting yourself into debt?

No.

My suggestion is to avoid taking out a loan unless you have exhausted all other options.

If you simply want something but can't afford it, please don't take out a student loan to pay for it. The thing about these loans is once you start taking them, they become harder to decline each semester. We are creatures of habit, so doing something a couple of times only makes it easier to continue.

If you are fortunate enough to have financial aid refunded to you, use it wisely. Set it aside for essentials you know you will have to pay for such as meals or housing payments.

Start learning how to save now. You never know when an emergency expense may arise.

Financial aid keeps on giving. Too bad it doesn't always give what's good.

Whether it specifically gives you lots of savings, accumulated loan interest, stress, pressure, confusion or judgment, learn to use the government and other sponsors' money wisely.

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

UWire

A few untempered tweets ruin Twitter for the whole world

Have you noticed how news outlets now include tweets as part of the news? Many newscasts now talk about celebrity Twitter accounts and any tweet that is outrageous enough to comment on. It seems as if a person can't get through a single news report on the TV or read an article in the paper without hearing about a recent tweet from "so-and-so." Honestly, who cares? Better yet, why should I care?

Twitter, like Facebook, is a great communication tool if used properly. But when mishandled, things can go terribly wrong. Some examples of out-of-line tweets can be seen with the recent London Olympics. With more than 150 million tweets about the Olympics posted during the 16 days of the games, Twitter was declared the winner in what some are calling the "Social Olympics." There were about 80,000 Olympic tweets per minute published after Usain Bolt won the gold medal in the 200-meter final, according to information given by Twitter in an article for Australian paper *The Age*.

The tweets started with Greek triple jumper Voula Papachristou, who tweeted a racist comment mocking African immigrants on her personal Twitter account. Papachristou was expelled from Greece's Olympic team for saying, "With so many Africans in Greece, at least the mosquitoes of West Nile mosquitoes will be eat homemade food." Swiss soccer team player Michel Morganella was the second athlete to be kicked out of the 2012 Olympic Games after posting a racist and threatening tweet saying South Korea's athletes were "retards" and should "burn themselves" shortly after Switzerland's 2-1 loss to South Korea. When the French and text-speak tweet is translated into English, Morganella tweeted something along the lines of, "I want to beat up all South Koreans. Bunch of mentally handicapped retards." Because of their need to blow off steam or show their racist colors to the rest of the world, it cost them big-time.

Plus, from now on, whenever their name is brought up they

are forever tied to "that tweet." These types of postings have been happening on Twitter for quite some time and have been making headline news, along with negatively affecting those who use the social media tool in the wrong way.

Back in 2010, Aussie swimmer Stephanie Rice tweeted "suck on that faggots" after Australia beat South Africa at rugby. In recent times, she has been under fire for posting a "racy" picture of herself wearing a two-piece swimsuit that left little to the imagination. During the 2008 Beijing Olympics, Twitter did not have as big of a role as it did in this year's Olympics. "There were more tweets in a single day than during the entire 2008 Beijing Games," Twitter reps wrote in a blog post.

My favorite part about the aftermath of these rash and senseless tweets is the "I'm sorry" tweet afterward. All three athletes above tweeted their apologies, with Rice apologizing to the public in a tearful news conference. Well, if you weren't careless with your actions, you wouldn't have anything to pretend to be sorry for. They are not sorry for what they said; they are sorry they got slammed for the tweet. As always, the few ruin it for the rest of us, giving Twitter an image which teeter-totter between good and bad. The solution to the trouble the Olympic athletes got themselves into is to be more discreet, and it applies to the rest of us, too. Take an extra two seconds of your time to think twice about your next post. And if you decide that your mother would be disappointed in you if she saw it, give her the benefit of common sense and don't make the post.

Maybe the solution is as simple as a short quote from the TV show "The Office": "Whenever I'm about to do something, I think, 'Would an idiot do that?' And if they would, I do not do that thing."

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Boy Scouts' anti-gay policy abhorrent

As a former Eagle Scout, I was shocked to learn of the Boy Scouts of America's decision to uphold discriminatory membership standards that exclude LGBTQ youth and volunteers from the organization.

I protest the unwillingness of the National Executive Board to make the deliberation of its review committee public, which has only promoted inaction on this issue and discredited scouts everywhere.

Scouting in my local troop has had an indelible influence on my life, and I am grateful to the adult leaders who mentored me, taught me and dedicated their time and effort to assist in opening doors to the outdoors, to community service, to their workplaces and to fun. Scouting introduced me to other people my age and kept some of us together for more than 10 years.

Scouting can be a wonderful influence on the lives of young people. It encourages children to be active in their communities, to find role models and to become connected with nature.

The organization is composed of more than 2.7 million youth members, each of whom is in the process of maturing into a man.

To ostracize any one of them, which the organization has done directly in the past, on the basis of his developing sexual identity, or to passively highlight his "deviation" from the norm of behavior in scouting is unconscionable.

The BSA should look to its (independently operated) counterpart, Girl Scouts of America, to learn what it means to be tolerant of differences while advocating for and empowering its members.

Instead, the BSA continues to conflate homosexuality with pedophilia among its adult volunteers, whether the BSA will admit to it or not.

This is an unworthy slight and discourages parents who are active as scout leaders from valuing their children's chosen identities in the private "introductions and discussions" the BSA suggests parents have with their children about sexuality.

Moreover, the organization has well-established, existing safeguards to protect its scouts, such as two-deep adult leadership and extensive youth protection training.

The BSA believes that it is speaking for a majority of parents and volunteers in its decision.

This may be true, but the BSA has not made its process open to input, instead falling back on cryptic and discouraging statements like, "the introduction of a resolution is procedural and handled with respect but does not indicate the organization is 'reviewing a policy' or signal a change in direction."

The 10th point of the Scout Law states that scouts are brave. Its national leadership is not. Those individuals hide behind the 2000 Boy Scouts of America v. Dale court decision that allows the BSA, as a private organization, to set its own membership policies for the protection of its "expressive message."

According to the Supreme Court, I have been affiliated with an organization for most of my life that has anti-LGBTQ advocacy as a primary reason for its existence.

Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the scout movement, would be surprised.

Aaron Koenig
UWire

My troop was privileged to have its meeting place in a local elementary school.

I participated in the Eagle Project of a scout who organized a birdhouse-building project for students. If homophobia continues to define national BSA policy, however, valuable partnerships between public schools and local scouting will be put into jeopardy.

The New York City public school system barred its doors to scout troops in the wake of *BSA v. Dale*, and more bans will surely be implemented this year. It would make me angry to see my own troop become a pariah and lose some of the respect that the Boy Scouts have traditionally been accorded as a result of the closed-door decisions of a small committee.

I feel that I can no longer publicly associate myself with the BSA.

When — and I believe the change to be inevitable — the BSA amends its membership policy, I will be its foremost advocate.

Eagle Scouts are told regularly that the responsibilities of the rank do not end with adulthood, and I do not intend to absolve myself of my duty.

For my love of scouting, and per my duty as a lifelong scout, I intend to protest the policies of the national organization until they change. I encourage other people whose lives have been touched by scouting to do the same.

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Doctors for America, a national group of physicians and medical students, stopped by the UF campus Friday to talk to students about health care as a part of its Patients Over Politics tour.

POLITICS

Doctors tour campus with health care campaign

ANDREA CARROZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

The doctors were in Friday. Or, rather, they were on the North Lawn.

Doctors for America, a national nonprofit organization, has joined the presidential candidates in the campaign race for health care. This year's election will decide whether the Affordable Care Act will remain a law or be repealed.

Doctors for America came to UF as part of its Patients Over Politics tour. Members want to inform student voters about the act and encourage them to vote in support of it, said Scott Popen, a Utah doctor working one of the nonpartisan organization's booths Friday.

"Students haven't formed an opinion, so they are more open-minded," Popen said.

The doctors gave out fliers about the health care act and how it can help students. For example, people ages 19 to 26 can now stay under their parents' insurance, an opportunity six million young adults have taken, said Doctors for America Executive Director Alice Chen.

Third-year UF medical student Frank Walch, 24, said he liked that doctors are educating people, because many students don't know a lot about the act.

"They put a face on a real issue that will be discussed in this election," he said.

Campaign encourages students to explore political perspectives

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TATILA BROCK

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Bob Graham Center for Public Service and Gator Coalition for Civic Engagement sponsored a UF stop on Bring it to the Table's tour Friday.

Bring it to the Table is a community engagement campaign which features online "webisodes" aimed at bridging political divides. The opportunity fit with the center's mission of getting people engaged in political conver-

sation, said Shelby Taylor, digital and communications director for the center.

"It was nice to have my opinion heard through a different outlet other than a box on a sheet of paper."

Virginia Stanton
UF freshman

Two cameramen and an interviewer set up on Turlington Plaza for two hours. Bring it to the Table project launcher Julie Winokur sat on one side of a table covered with a blue star-spangled cloth and invited four passing students to sit on the other.

At the start of each roughly

30-minute session, the participants moved a red teapot containing a yellow flower from the middle to either side of the table to show where they fell on the political spectrum.

"The goal is to get people self-examining their political discourse," Winokur said.

They then talked specifics, including governmental funding, party lines and the importance of national candidates addressing local issues.

Virginia Stanton, an 18-year-old exploratory freshman, said she was glad she participated.

"It was nice to have my opinion heard through a different outlet other than a box on a sheet of paper," she said.

Tea for two almost ends in explosive affair

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

Gainesville Police arrested a man accused of threatening to use a beverage can filled with gasoline to burn his girlfriend's house down.

Police charged Jerome Cobb, 63, of 6006 NE 39th Blvd., on Sunday with aggravated assault and threatening to discharge a destructive device, according to a GPD arrest report.

Cobb and his girlfriend, Sharon Yvonne Dexter, 49, have been dating for about three months. At about 8 p.m. Sunday, Cobb became upset with Dexter over her drug use and threatened to burn her house down.

Cobb grabbed a gas can and walked out of Dexter's apartment at Southern Pines Apartments, 4125 SW

17th Place, to a gas station nearby.

When Cobb returned, he sat outside the house and poured gasoline into a 16-ounce AriZona tea can. Dexter got scared and called police.

GPD arrived to find Cobb outside the complex with the 16-ounce can filled with gasoline, according to



Cobb

the report.

Police arrested Cobb at 9:21 p.m. Sunday and booked him into Alachua County Jail later that night.

On Monday night, Cobb remained in jail with bond set at \$101,000.

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Archer man arrested, charged with molesting 5-year-old girl He was arrested for battery in May

CHRIS ALCANTARA

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An investigation by the Alachua County Sheriff's Office led to the arrest of an Archer man accused of molesting a 5-year-old child.

Police arrested David Gerald Evans Jr., 46, of 9526 SW 132nd St., and charged him on Friday with child molestation, according to an ASO arrest report.

On Aug. 26, UF's Child Protection Team, conducted an interview

with the female child, who told interviewers Evans inappropriately touched her while she rode along with him in his golf cart on Aug. 25.

On Friday, Evans talked with detectives at the sheriff's office.

During the interview, Evans ad-



Evans

mitted to police he touched the child and said he had been drinking that day.

Police arrested Evans at 11:20 a.m. Friday and booked him into the Alachua

County Jail later that day.

In May, ASO arrested and charged Evans with domestic battery by strangulation, according to Alachua County Clerk of Courts.

As of Monday night, Evans remained in jail with a bond set at \$250,000.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teen opens mobile shower center for grimy ND oil workers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDER, N.D. — It took little more than a day for 18-year-old Evan Jensen to smell opportunity in North Dakota's booming oil patch.

The recent high school graduate got a whiff of himself and his 21-year-old brother, Justin. The two had been sleeping in a pickup while

looking for work in the oil fields of western North Dakota.

"We smelled," he said. "Bad."

Thousands of workers have descended on the region to seek their fortune in the oil fields, and housing construction and growth of brick-and-mortar businesses haven't kept up. The closest shower to Jensen was at a truck stop some 60 miles away.

That's when the idea for a mobile shower hit him harder than the reek of his own B.O.

An armada of food trucks and other roving enterprises was already catering to oilfield workers. The teen believed others would value a hot shower nearly as much as a hot meal.

He pitched the idea to his parents back at their farm near Lake Preston in eastern South Dakota. His father and other relatives helped

him convert a 53-foot semitrailer into a five-stall shower center with an office and laundry facilities. A 6,000-gallon semi tanker alongside the trailer provides fresh water and collects the greywater.

The venture, called Better Showers, offers \$10 showers. "I brainstorm and think of what's in demand here," Jensen said. "I've got a bunch of ideas. All it takes is guts, really."

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4 Roommates

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Two block from campus!!! Large Room in quite house. All utilities and parking included. \$650 per month. Call Kevin 407-529-8909 or kechupp@gmail.com 9-13-12-10-4

5 Real Estate

Sell your house, condo, acreage, mobile home and much more in the ALLIGATOR CLASSIFIEDS! Reach thousands of possible buyers! Mastercard and Visa accepted over the phone, by fax, email or **CHECK OUT PLACING YOUR AD THRU OUR ONLINE AT www.alligator.org.** or please call 373-Find (373-3463)

NEW CONDOS-WALK TO UF
For Info on ALL Condos for Sale, Visit www.UFCONDOS.COM or Matt Price, University Realty, 352-281-3551 12-5-71-5

6 Furnishings

Got a new couch?. Sell your old one in the Alligator Classifieds. Call 373-FIND (3463) to place your ad today.

BED - QUEEN - \$120 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top, mattress & box. Name brand, new, still in plastic. Call 352-372-7490 will deliver. 12-5-12-71-6

BED - FULL SIZE - \$100 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top mattress & box. New, unused, still in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver. Call 352-377-9846 12-5-12-71-6

MICROFIBER SOFA & LOVESEAT - \$400
Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must sell. Can deliver. Retail \$1600. 352-372-7490 12-5-12-71-6

BED - KING - \$200 PILLOWTOP
mattress & box springs. Orthopedic rated. Name brand, new, never been used, in plastic with warranty. Call 352-372-8588. Can deliver. 12-5-7-6

BEDROOM SET. 7pc Cherry, Queen/ king bed, dresser w/mirror, 2 nightstands, chests avail. Dovetail const. New, in boxes. Can deliver. Retail \$4500, must sell, sacrifice \$850 (352) 372-7490 12-5-7-6

SOFA & LOVESEAT 100% Italian leather.
Brand new in plastic w/warranty. Retail \$1800. Sacrifice \$700. Call 352-377-9846 12-5-7-6

FUTON Solid oak mission-style frame w/ mattress. New, in box. \$160 332-9899

DINETTE SET 5pc \$120 Brand new in box. Never used. 352-377-9846 12-5-7-6

****BEDS - ALL BRAND NEW****
****Full \$100 Queen \$125 King \$200****
Orthopedic pillow-top sets. Brand name matching sets not used or refurbished. Still in plastic, direct from factory! 352-333-7516. 12-5-7-6

BED- QUEEN New orthopedic pillowtop mattress and boxspring set. Brand name, brand new, still in plastic with warranty. Can deliver. \$130 352-377-9846. 12-5-7-6

6 Furnishings

BEDROOM SET- \$300 BRAND NEW
Still in boxes! 5 pieces include: Headboard, Nightstand, Dresser, Mirror, Chest. Must sell, can deliver. 352-377-9846. 12-5-12-71-6

7 Computers

Selling computers, parts, or repair services or just looking for that new rig? Look in the Alligator Classifieds. Call 373-FIND for more information.

COMPUTER & LAPTOP REPAIRS
Network specialists
We buy computers and laptops
Working and Non-working
378-4009, 607 NW 13th Street
12-5-67-7

8 Electronics

Sell your old stereo, cell phone, and more in the Electronics Section of the Alligator Classifieds. 373-FIND

9 Bicycles

In the market for a new set of wheels or just looking to add a second to that collection? Want personalized handlebars or a fitted seat? Check in the Alligator Classifieds

10 For Sale

UF Surplus Equipment Auctions
are underway...bikes, computers, printers, vehicles & more. All individuals interested in bidding go to: surplus.ufl.edu 392-0370 12-5-12-71-10

GOATS FOR SALE

Charlie - 352-278-1925 12-5-71-10

Guitars and Musical Instruments
New, Used and Factory Refurbished
Check Us Out Before You Buy!!
Leonardo's Music, Micanopy, FL
352-450-0928 Leonardos302.com
12-5-12-71-10

10 For Sale

MUSIC STORE - Studio Percussion
●BUY ●SELL ●TRADE ●LESSONS
●NEW ●USED
Founded by UF Florida Alumni! Go Gators!
facebook.com/StudioPercussionSpDrumShop
2512 NE 1st Blvd - We are closest to UF!
10-4-30-10

11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

Alligator Classifieds is the way to get your 2 wheels on the road. Show off your bikes, scooters, and repair services. Call 373-FIND to get your classified in.

WWW.RPMMOTORCYCLES.COM
FULLSERVICE MOTORCYCLE - SCOOTER REPAIR. 12TH YEAR IN GVILLE. OEM & AFTERMARKET PARTS. BEST TIRE PRICES IN TOWN. 352-377-6974 12-5-71-11



12-5-12-71-11

NEW SCOOTERS 4 LESS
Great Scooters, Service & Prices!
118 NW 14th Ave, Ste D, 336-1271
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SCOOTER REPAIR
New Scooters 4 Less has LOW repair rates!
Will repair any make/model. Close to UF!
Pick-ups avail. Cheap oil changes!! 336-1271
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Road Rat Motors
Largest Scooter Store in Town! Run by Gator Grads! New scooters starting at \$899. 1yr Parts AND labor warranties included. 376-6275 RoadRatMotors.com 12-5-12-71-11

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11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

SCOOTER RENTALS
Rent for a day, week, month or semester.
Now renting Buddy scooters too! 352-336-1271
www.gainesvillescooterrentals.com
12-5-12-71-11

Campus Scooters Mobile Sales and Scooter Service. We offer free estimates on all repairs and we come to you. We also have new scooters starting at \$799.00 Call us today at 352-263-0425 12-5-71-11

2011 50cc scooter
Low Low Mileage \$1200.00
352-658-1505 9-6-12-10-11

12 Autos

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CARS - CARS Buy●Sell●Trade
Clean BMW, Volvo, Mercedes
Toyota, Honda, Nissan cars
3432 N Main St. www.carrsmith.com
CARRSMITH AUTO SALES 373-1150
12-5-71-12

We Buy Junk Cars
Trucks, Vans - Titled only
Call KT 352-281-9980 or 352-215-3191
12-5-71-12

12 Autos

I BUY CARS - TRUCKS
★★★★ Call Anytime - Licensed ★★★★★
352-339-5158 9-28-12-51-12

SUN CITY AUTO SALES
ALL VEHICLES \$0 DOWN!
NO CREDIT CHECK!!!
VEHICLES \$1000 AND UP!
352-338-1999 12-5-71-12

BUY FOR BLOWOUT
PRICES & SAVE BIG!!!
VEHICLES STARTING AT \$1000
PRICES NEGOTIABLE!!!
352-338-1999 12-5-71-12

97 HONDA CIVIC \$5999
99 HONDA ACCORD \$5999
98 ACURA RL \$6999
02 HONDA ACCORD \$6999
352-338-1999 12-5-71-12

01 TOYOTA CAMRY \$6999
02 TOYOTA COROLLA \$6999
00 HONDA ODYSSEY \$7999
02 VOLVO STYPE \$8999
352-338-1999 12-5-71-12

95 CHEVY CAMERO \$2500
98 TOYOTA 4RUNNER \$4999
00 ISUZU RODEO \$5999
02 NISSAN XTERRA \$8999
352-338-1999 12-5-71-12

SUNRISE AUTO SALES
NO CREDIT CHECK!
CARS, TRUCKS, SUV'S & VANS!
30 DAY WARRANTY
352-375-9090 12-5-71-12

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™
by David L. Hoyt 9-4-12

CLUE	ACROSS	ANSWER
1. Laid-back		LWLEMO
5. Type of quartz		NTFIL
6. Habit, custom		AEUGS
7. Overlay		ERVEEN
CLUE	DOWN	ANSWER
1. Baked quick bread		MNFUIF
2. _____ suit		UEIRSEL
3. Atrocity, evil		TUORGEA
4. _____ shower		ERMTEO

CLUE: A heavy, silvery-white, metallic element.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○

How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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PAR SCORE 145-155
BEST SCORE 220
FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE™ Players Dictionary, 4th Edition. **SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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12 Autos

99 HONDA ACCORD \$6999
 02 TOYOTA COROLLA \$6999
 03 NISSAN SENTRA \$6999
 02 TOYOTA CAMRY \$7999
 352-375-9090 12-5-71-12

03 HONDA CIVIC \$8999
 04 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8999
 03 NISSAN ALTIMA \$8999
 04 TOYOTA CAMRY \$10,999
 352-375-9090 12-5-71-12

Jeep Wrangler Sahara

4 doors, black, hard top, new 33" Toyo tires, and manual 6 speed. \$18,000, call 352-234-0145. 9-14-12-2

1990 GRAND AM

Red, 1 owner, 2-door, 5-speed manual. Runs good. 122K+ miles, new alternator, starter & water pump. Must sell. 538-2616 9-5-12-5-12

13 Wanted

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13 Wanted



St. Francis House is a homeless shelter and soup kitchen located in downtown Gainesville and we are looking for help from volunteers like you. St. Francis House is in need of donations such as personal hygiene items and household cleaners such as bleach and liquid Lysol. If you are interested in helping, please contact Stephanie Breval at (352) 378-9079 or by e-mail at sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfoxmail.com

LOCAL ARTIST NEEDS:

★ Gold ★ Diamonds ★ Gems ★ Class Rings ★ ETC ★ Top Cash \$\$\$ or Trade ★ OZZIE'S FINE JEWELRY 352-318-4009. 12-5-71-13

UF GRAD PAYS MORE

for gold jewelry, scrap gold, Rolex, diamonds, guitars, etc. Top \$\$\$ Get my offer before you sell! Call Jim 376-8090 or 222-8090 12-5-71-13

13 Wanted

The American Cancer Society Road to Recovery Volunteers Needed! **VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED** to transport cancer patients to treatment. Flexible schedule. Training and liability insurance provided. Please call 352-240-5062 if interested.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:
 ● Rides to church: Mass at Queen of Peace.
 ● Learning to rake knit hats to send to Haiti & other places. Call 352-219-6948 9-7-12-71-13

RESEARCH STUDY:

Have you had a positive skin test for TB (tuberculosis) and have NOT received BCG (Bacillus Calmette-Guerin)?

This is a study comparing two forms of skin testing preparations in PPD-positive persons, 18-60 years of age.

If you think you are eligible to take part in this study, please contact Linda at 352-273-9376. 9-21-12-21-13

Volunteers Needed: HOPE - Horses Helping People, Inc. is seeking volunteers for our fall semester sessions. Please email us at ridingtherapy@gmail.com to become a part of our team. www.horseshelpingpeople.org 9-5-5-13

14 Help Wanted



What's black and white and read all over?? The Independent Florida Alligator Be part of the sales team of the largest college newspaper in the country by applying to be an

INTERN

If you are enrolled as a UF or SFC student available to work 10-12 hours a week this summer, and are eager to gain valuable sales experience, stop by The Alligator, 1105 W. University Avenue, to fill out an application and class schedule or email resume to advertising@alligator.org. We will contact you for an interview opportunity to get your career jump started! EEO/AA.

BARTENDING

\$300 A DAY POTENTIAL No experience necessary, training provided. 800-965-6520 ext 138 12-5-12-71-14

Students in Accounting, Aviation, Business/Sales and computer science needed for various positions. Flexible schedules and competitive pay. Join our team! Learn more at www.gleim.com/employment 12-5-12-71-14

Lifeguard - \$12.00/hr, Requires certification as Life Guard. 20 hrs/wknd. Additional hours may be available. Adult-Male patients in a Max-Security Mental Health Facility during pool rec therapy. Call Grady at 352-375-8484 ext. 248. 9-11-30-14

Attn Premeds: Private MCAT Tutor August 2011 MCAT: 40 (14P, 13V, 13B) A.B. in Molecular Biology, Princeton, 2011 500 hours of tutoring experience Email: mcherack@gmail.com (free consult.) 9-12-11-20-15

14 Help Wanted

SANDY'S SAVVY CHIC RESALE BOUTIQUE NOW HIRING Great working environment. PT/FT positions available. Apply in person @ 4148 NW 13th St. 352-372-1226 sandysresale.com 9-6-11-14-14

PHONE REPS NEEDED

Evening & Weekend Shifts, Must be Articulate and Reliable 371-5888 X111 or 6020 NW 4th Pl, Ste G 9-28-31-14

Work with the Gators! Apply in Person - Gate 18 Ben Hill Griffin Concessions Ofc Part-Time Opportunities Great 2nd Job! Seasonal! 9-21-12-26-14

DOMINOS HIRING

delivery drivers & assistant managers. Drivers earn between \$14-\$17 per hour. Apply at gatordominos.com 9-28-12-30-14

SMOKERS NEEDED to participate in UF study assessing effects of different activities on cravings. COMPENSATION provided! Call 336-406-3706 or email uflsmokelab@gmail.com 9-4-10-14

Womens Biomedical Technology Company part time female student assistant position social networking, sql, java, html, email 1 page resume to webmaster@mammacare.com 9-4-12-10-14

FEMALE SMOKERS! Do you want to quit smoking? Female smokers needed to participate in a smoking cessation study. You may be compensated. Call UF Smoking Lab & Clinic (352) 870-6509 or email: uflsmokelabclinic@gmail.com 9-19-20-14

STUDENTS GET CASH ON THE SPOTS For gently used clothing/accessories & furniture. No appt.necessary! - Sandy's Savvy Chic Resale Boutique 4148 NW 13th St. 372-1226 sandysresale.com 12-5-12-71-14

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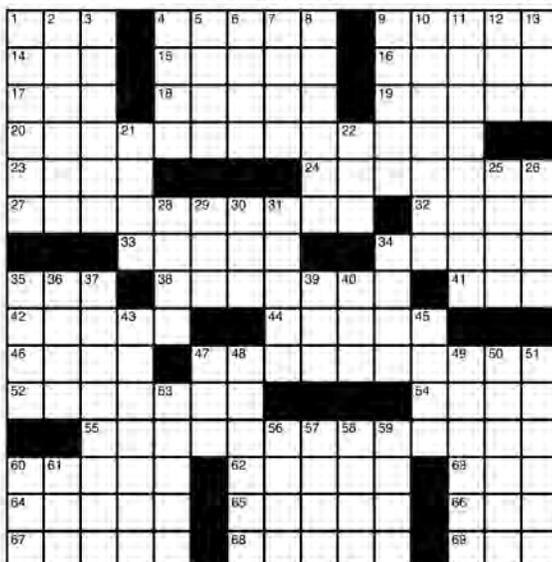
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ACROSS	DOWN	35 Symbol on Texas's flag	50 Simple shelter
1 Banned chem. contaminant	1 Intimidates, with "out"	36 Golfer's shirt	51 Stovetop pot
4 Confess	2 Swiss Alps abode	37 Sewn-on ornamentation	53 Censor's sound
9 Pie-in-the-face sound	3 Mideast market	39 Not sing.	56 Religious sect
14 ___ Na Na	4 Wagering venues, briefly	40 Hair dryer?	57 Film director
15 "One of ___ days ..."	5 "___ Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"	43 Contaminate	Preminger
16 Break down over time	6 Uncluttered	45 Do in, as a fly	58 Fraction of a min.
17 '60s-'80s Bosox star	7 Pre-1991 atlas abbr.	47 "Stillmatic" rapper	59 Geeky sort
18 Talk big	8 "Downtown" singer Clark	48 Big game venues	60 NCAA's ___-12 conference
19 Cattle breed named for an English county	9 Swamp plant	49 Horrified	61 "___ bin ein Berliner"
20 Socioeconomic tension	10 Church dignitary		
23 Get well	11 One of an amorous pair		
24 Dawdler who prefers to remain horizontal	12 Big fuss		
27 Skinny guy's nickname	13 Decimal base		
32 Modern recording device	21 Tried to avoid a tag		
33 Take exception	22 Martini liquor		
34 Toast starter	25 Always		
35 Spot for a peel	26 Two capsules, say		
38 Wages sans overtime	28 Cardinals' beaks		
41 Grammy-winning Dr.	29 Show for early risers, briefly		
42 Big name in trading cards	30 Urban transport		
44 YouTube shorts	31 Build		
46 Dalmatian's dinner, perhaps	34 Overblown publicity		
47 Informative stroll through the forest			
52 Auto racing safety device			
54 Pulitzer-winning author James			
55 "Same here," and what might be said about the start of 20-, 27-, 38- or 47-Across			
60 Stimulate			
62 Bonkers			
63 Colony member			
64 Like intense pain			
65 Change one's pants?			
66 Cardinals' home: Abbr.			
67 Young cardinal's call			
68 Warehouse supply			
69 Digit with a ring, maybe			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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HELP WANTED

Advertising Sales Representative and Intern Positions Available For the Fall semester



SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Work at the Alligator and gain sales experience by managing a territory. Learn prospecting skills and improve communication skills while making some spending money. With a minimum 20-hour work week and no weekends, strengthen your resume while keeping a flexible schedule. Advertising majors can get class credit through your college.

Call Shaun O' Connor at 352-376-4482 or e-mail resume to soconnor@alligator.org

INTERNS

The Alligator has sales intern positions available for the Fall semester. You will receive classroom training, firsthand sales experience, and an opportunity to improve your communication skills. This resume builder offers a flexible schedule, no weekends, with a minimum of a 10-hour work week.

Call Kristen Strobel at 352-376-4482 or e-mail resume to advertising@alligator.org

Must be enrolled in classes to apply



14 Help Wanted

Office Assistant/Checkout Person needed for busy dermatology practice. Knowledge of insurance and medical coding preferred but willing to train motivated individual. Duties include appt. scheduling, answering phones, collecting payments, and posting charges. FT, Mon.-Fri. 8-5pm with generous benefits. Prefer stable, mature individual. 2-year commitment desired. Please e-mail resume to ofmgrbeers@aol.com. 8-11-12-5-14

Progressive Company paying \$4,800 to distribute brochures. Free report: write DRY-TECH Systems, Suite #CL 43698, 19871 Nordhoff St, Northridge, CA 91324 9-17-12-17-14

Quality child caring center is looking for dedicated people who love working with children. FT/PT, exp. required and a CDA, AA or BA in education. Benefits available with FT. Call 377-2290 or 373-1481 9-6-12-10-14

STUDENT WORK GREAT PAY
\$14.50 base/appt -FT/PT openings
Customer sales/service all ages 17+
CALL NOW 352-505-9105 12-5-12-70-14

Food Science and Human Nutrition at the University of Florida is conducting a research study for women 20-40 yo on birth control pills. Compensation given. For details call Bonnie Coats at 273-9014 9-28-12-27-14

STUDENT PAYOUTS.COM
Paid survey takers needed. Gainesville. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys 12-5-12-69-14

Scientists at the University of Florida Dept of Medicine are conducting a study that examines how two drugs interact with each other. Participants must be healthy, between the ages of 21-50. Compensation will be given. Contact Bonnie Coats at 273-9014 9-7-9-14

PROPERTY MANAGER — FT
Friendly, energetic person. Requires 5 yrs. apartment management experience, good communication skills & computer knowledge. Must be avail. weekends. Apply in person,
Contemporary Management Concepts,
2770 NW 43rd Street, Ste. B. DFWP
12-5-12-68-14

Network Engineer
Application Deadline: September 7, 2012
For additional information please contact Human Resources at 352-395-5187 or go to <http://www.sfcollege.edu/hr/>. 9-4-12-5-14

Sr. Network Engineer
Application Deadline: September 7, 2012
For additional information please contact Human Resources at 352-395-5187 or go to <http://www.sfcollege.edu/hr/>. 9-4-12-5-14

Car Cleaner needed - full time opportunity available. Must be dependable, with reliable transportation. Must pass background check. **We are taking applications in person ONLY! No phone calls, please.**
Southeast Car Agency
310 NE 39th Ave 9-6-12-7-14

Volunteer volleyball coaches needed for young girls rec league. Practices on Tues/Th @ 3:30. Contact taryn@girlsplace.net for more info! 9-5-12-3-14

14 Help Wanted

NEED HELP WITH PERSONAL QUICKEN computer program. Must be somewhat familiar with Quicken. Call 352-372-0611 9-5-3-14

Elementary, Middle and High School Tutors \$20/hr; Ed majors pref.
Background check required
Smartphone a plus; Send resume
smartstartgators@bellsouth.net 9-7-12-5-14

GET PAID TO TYPE!!
Fast, accurate typists needed for audio transcription. Create your own schedule M-F, 7am to midnight. Pay based on speed and accuracy, \$7.67 to over \$12. Walking distance to campus. Ideal for PT and Students! Requires 70+ wpm typing speed, a minimum of 16 hours per week, and English as a first language. Apply online: www.sbsgrp.com 9-7-12-5-14

Ordetakers/sales reps earn up to \$30/hr. Work from your location. Call 877.503.5798 9-7-12-5-14

Extended Day Enrichment Program Now Hiring
Energetic, knowledgeable people wanted to work with elementary school children doing arts & crafts, sports, Girl Scouts, Dance and much more in an after school program at various schools.
Hours are M,T,Th,F 1:45-5:30 & Wed. 12:30-5:30 P.M.
Various locations close at 6:00pm.
Activity Leaders earn \$10 per hour
Drug Testing Required, Background Investigation Conducted
Affirmative Action/
Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply online at www.sbac.edu
School Board of Alachua County
620 E University Ave. Gainesville, FL 32601
For more information call
EDEP office @ 955-7766
9-7-4-14

NOW HIRING GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR in Starke. Must have exp in competitive training. Hours are 3pm - 8pm, Mon through Fri. Call Ronnie @ 904-368-0006 to set an interview. Must have references. 9-14-12-9-14

Homework coach wanted for gifted 7th grade student with ADD. \$10/hr for 2 hrs each afternoon Sunday - Thursday.
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Driskel named Florida's starter

► MUSCHAMP CHOSE DRISKEL BECAUSE OF HIS MOBILITY.

JOSH JURNOVOY
Alligator Staff Writer

Will Muschamp didn't want to name a starting quarterback following Saturday's win against Bowling Green, but he decided to end the speculation on Monday by naming Jeff Driskel his starter.

"It's been a lifelong dream," Driskel said. "Obviously to be the quarterback at a university like this is a big achievement, but I'm just excited to really be able to take command of the offense. To really hone in on what I got to do and be ready to go to win in Texas A&M."

Muschamp said the decision was not based solely on the quarterbacks' play against Bowling Green but rather a complete evaluation of everything they had done since spring practices.

While players and coaches maintained throughout spring and fall that Driskel and Jacoby Brissett were even in the quarterback competition, Muschamp said he does not plan to pull his

starter as soon as something goes wrong.

"It will be Jeff's game to play," Muschamp said of Saturday's Southeastern Conference opener against Texas A&M.

"I told Jeff, 'I don't want you looking over your shoulder, but you need to play well.'"

Even though Driskel won't be on a short leash, Muschamp said he has stressed to Brissett the importance of being able to go in at a moment's notice, adding that Brissett is "one play away" from being the starter.

"Jacoby will still get reps," Muschamp said. "He'll be repped at practice and certainly will be ready when called on. I just feel like we needed to get to the turns and reps and the snaps as we move forward."

Driskel was at the helm for the entire second half against the Falcons after playing the Gators' first two drives. He finished the game 10 of 16 for 114 yards and a touchdown. Brissett played most of the second quarter, completing 3 of 5 passes for 31 yards in three drives.

Although Muschamp expressed confidence in the

team's chances to win with either quarterback, he said Driskel's ability to make plays running the ball factored into the decision. Against Bowling Green, Driskel carried the ball three times for 24 yards.

"It's nothing Jacoby didn't do," Muschamp said of his decision. "(I) just feel like Jeff with the legs, gives us some different variables in our offense that can help us move forward."

Driskel made the longest throw of his career when he connected with Frankie Hammond Jr. on a 50-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter to extend the Gators' lead to 10 points. Hammond also praised Driskel's scrambling skills.

"He brings a lot to the table," Hammond said. "He's a versatile quarterback. Things break down in the pocket, he is able to stretch plays, and he can run the ball as well, and that is something defenses will definitely have to respect."

When asked what areas Driskel could improve after his performance against the Falcons, Muschamp did not offer too many critiques.

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Jeff Driskel takes a shotgun snap during Saturday's win against Bowling Green at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Driskel was named UF's starting quarterback on Monday.

Gators looking for No. 2 RB

GREG LUCA
Alligator Staff Writer

Mike Gillislee showed he has what it takes to be a workhorse in Saturday's season opener. Now he has to prove he can hold up through a 12-game season.

After Gillislee carried the ball 24 times for 148 yards and two touchdowns against Bowling Green, coach Will Muschamp said on Monday that he would like for a second option to emerge so UF can keep Gillislee's touches at a manageable level.

Only five players in the NCAA carried the ball at least 24 times per game last season.

Freshman Matt Jones ran the ball three times for 17 yards on Saturday, while Omarius Hines had four carries

for 14 yards and Mack Brown had four carries for 13 yards.

"As we move forward, Matt and Mack need to separate themselves in some form or fashion to continue to get [Gillislee] the touches we need for him to have in a game," Muschamp said.

Easley feels fine after opener: Dominique Easley admits he had a few butterflies prior to Saturday's opener.

Easley's first game back after suffering a left ACL tear against Florida State on Nov. 26 was also his first game at defensive end, so the junior was understandably anxious.

His fears grew momentarily when he briefly stayed down on the field af-

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FIRE JOE MORGAN

UF will win with ground game

Florida coach Will Muschamp named Jeff Driskel the starting quarterback on Monday, but that doesn't mean much.

The Gators are runners. Muschamp made Florida's commitment to the ground game clear after Saturday's win against Bowling Green.

"We need to establish the run," Muschamp said. "You can't talk about it. You got to be about it and you got to do it. We made the decision going into the game. That's what we're going to do."

In their season opener, the Gators ran the ball with fervor. Florida racked up 42 carries compared to just 21 passing attempts. After Driskel opened the second quarter with a five-yard completion to Trey Burton, Florida ran the ball on 10 straight plays.

Mike Gillislee, the go-to workhorse in Muschamp's running back stable, logged a team-high 24 carries for 148 yards on Saturday.



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No UF player carried the ball more than 23 times in a single game last season.

"However many times I have to get the ball, that's how many times I get the

ball," Gillislee said.

UF can thrive as a run-oriented offense. Though unproven, Gillislee is a talented back, and Matt Jones proved effective in a backup role.

Even Mack Brown and Omarius Hines appeared serviceable, but how reliable each player will be over the course of a full season remains to be seen.

Gillislee may be on pace to surpass his preseason predictions of 1,500 yards and 24 touchdowns in 2012, but he will not. And

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McKenzie Barney was a key piece of UF's resurgent attack on Sunday, scoring one of three goals in a win against FIU. See story, page 16.

Poll Question:

Did Will Muschamp make the right call by naming Jeff Driskel the starting quarterback? *Vote online at alligatorSports.org.*

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Quarterback ready for Kyle Field atmosphere

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"We had the one naked (bootleg) on the goal line and had a chance to get the ball off," Muschamp said. "We need to get that one off. We had an opportunity to convert that third down and didn't.

"Other than that, he took the ball to the right spots. He had two drops. Both could have been caught. I think he did some good things, as far as management of what we're trying to do."

As Driskel prepares to play at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas, on Saturday, he doesn't expect to be fazed by the crowd of more than 80,000 fans.

His experiences on the road last season have given him a good idea of what to expect.

"That's definitely going to help," Driskel said of his freshman season. "We've played in atmospheres like we're going to see in Texas A&M."

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Easley healthy after Saturday's early scare

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ter one of the first half's final defensive plays, grabbing the giant brace on his left leg.

"It was a scary moment," Easley said on Monday.

Despite the fleeting scare, Easley said he felt good during his first game back. After coaches limited his snaps during fall practice, Easley felt 100 percent on Saturday.

He notched the team's only sack in the 27-14 win and received positive reviews from Muschamp on Monday.

"I played alright," Easley said. "I don't want to say it was my best game."

Injury updates: Offensive tackle Matt Patchan is expected to miss Saturday's game against Texas A&M with a pectoral injury, but Muschamp is encouraged by his progress.

"I'm hoping for Tennessee,

but I'm not sure of that, either," Muschamp said. "He's doing everything he can do to get back. I know that rehab is going well, and everything has been very positive on that end."

Trainers projected Patchan's recovery time at four weeks. Muschamp said the healing process is currently ahead of schedule, prompting the team to expect an earlier return.

A fifth-year junior, Patchan has seen action in only 27 games due to a variety of medical issues.

"I know Matt's frustrated," Muschamp said. "I'm frustrated for him, because he's worked extremely hard. He had a really good offseason, so I hope it's not that much longer. We need to get him back."

Long snapper Drew Ferris suffered a broken clavicle on Saturday, and Muschamp said Kyle Crofoot will assume long snapping duties in the interim.

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that's OK.

Florida's running backs do not need to set the world on fire this season. They just have to do enough to get the offense moving.

Bowling Green is a Mid-American Conference squad. The Falcons finished 104th nationally in rushing defense last year. Slowing down a Southeastern Conference opponent at all would have been an accomplishment for those guys.

Saturday's game was merely a confidence boost for the Gators' running backs.

But it's early. As Florida's inexperienced group gains experience and in-game reps, they will only continue to improve.

The departures of Jeff Demps and Chris Rainey are a blessing in disguise for the Gators. Finally, UF can return to a regular north-south running game instead of accommodating speedsters who are useless running between the tackles on a regular basis.

Sure, trying to ram it down the throats of teams like LSU, Georgia and South Carolina may seem like a misguided strategy. But it's the way things are done in the SEC.

The good teams can pound the rock, and the bad teams cannot.

When December rolls around, Gillislee will not be one of the five players recognized in New York as a Heisman Trophy finalist. Mack Brown will still be known primarily as the Texas coach, Jones will be the fourth-most popular last name in the United States and Hines will be ketchup.

But together, this group of guys will be the reason the UF offense is respectable.

Naming a starting quarterback is good news for Florida. But if the Gators do anything of note this season, it will be because they are runners.

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Florida 27, Bowling Green 14



STANDINGS

Mike Gillislee	3
Marcus Roberson	2
Frankie Hammond Jr.	1

KEY STAT

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Florida committed 14 penalties for 106 yards on Saturday. The referees flagged UF for four personal fouls, three offsides, three false starts, three delays of games and a substitution infraction.

TURNING POINT

With Bowling Green at Florida's 23-yard line and trailing by only 3 points, Marcus Roberson intercepted a Matt Schilz pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. Roberson returned the pick to the UF 47, killing Bowling Green's momentum and setting up UF's final touchdown.

SWAMP STUDS

 <p>Mike Gillislee RB</p> <p>Gillislee was a workhorse for the Gators on Saturday, rushing 24 times for 148 yards and two touchdowns. His average of 6.2 yards per carry in his first game as UF's No. 1 back dwarfed the four other backs' combined 3.8 yards per carry.</p>	 <p>Marcus Roberson DB</p> <p>Roberson showed no ill effects from last season's serious neck injury, breaking up three passes and recording the Gators' first turnover of the season with an interception on the first play of the fourth quarter.</p>	 <p>Frankie Hammond Jr. WR</p> <p>After dropping a pair of passes early in the game, Hammond bounced back to score a 50-yard touchdown — Saturday's longest play from scrimmage. Hammond finished with three catches for 62 yards.</p>
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THREE KEY PLAYS

	UF and Bowling Green were tied midway through the third quarter when punter Brian Schmiedebusch's kick traveled only 10 yards, setting UF up at the Bowling Green 18-yard line. Caleb Sturgis' field goal gave UF the lead four plays later.
	After UF got the ball with 5:13 left in the first half and the game tied at seven, Mike Gillislee needed only one play to give UF the lead. Gillislee started left, cut back right and bounced outside before cutting past a Bowling Green safety and sprinting 38 yards for the score.
	Frankie Hammond Jr. gave UF's slow, methodical offense a spark early in the fourth quarter, when he caught Driskel's pass on a curl route, broke a tackle and then split three Bowling Green defenders to reach the endzone. The score stretched UF's lead to a comfortable 10 points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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Gators attack finding its groove

► FLORIDA LAUNCHED A SEASON-HIGH 24 SHOTS IN SUNDAY'S 3-0 WIN.

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Writer

After facing two in-state rivals early in the season and scoring only one goal, Florida's offense came alive on Sunday against Florida International, scoring three goals on 24 shots.

"We've come a long way since the last time we played [at home]," coach Becky Burleigh said. "I was really, really pleased with everything tonight in terms of our ability to generate goal-scoring chances."

The Gators' 24 shots, 10 of which were on goal, were a season-high, doubling their previous best of 12 against Florida State on Friday.

Although Florida tied its season-high goal total, the large number of shots displayed the Gators' lack of efficiency on offense Sunday night.

"That's the No. 1 thing that the coaches said when we came off after the game is, 'Great game, but if we finished our chances, that really could've been a different game,'" redshirt senior McKenzie Barney said. Barney scored the second goal against FIU.

Florida failed to convert several chances on Sunday.

Near the end of the game, Barney got a one-on-one opportunity against FIU goalkeeper Kaitlyn Savage, but her shot rolled past the post, missing a goal by a couple of feet.

Late in the first half, junior Adriana Leon crossed a ball in front of the net and sophomore Annie Speese headed it, but the ball sailed over the net.

"[Leon] gave some great balls that should have been assists," Burleigh said. "They were perfectly placed balls that we just didn't have the ability to get on the end of."

The Gators' most efficient shooter Sunday was sophomore Havana Solaun. Solaun took four shots; three were on goal and two resulted in scores.

"We did find the back of the net, not as much as we probably wanted to, but we did what we need to," Solaun said.

Solaun nearly tied the game against FSU on Friday. Solaun scored on goalkeeper Kelsey Wys early in the second half, but the referee ruled her offsides.

Another player who saw a lot of action was sophomore Tessa Andujar. Andujar got her first point of the year when she fed the ball to Solaun for the Gators' opening goal.

"She really just hustles for every ball," Burleigh said. "She served some great balls in the box."

"We really wanted to come out and show that we're still in this," Andujar said. "We wanted to come out with a win."



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UF's Tessa Andujar (15) moves the ball past Ashleigh Shim (9) during Sunday's win against FIU at James G. Pressly Stadium.

Florida looking for better defense from back-row players

Digs total lower than last season's

JONATHAN CZUPRYN
Alligator Writer

Mary Wise has no doubt that her team can attack the ball. But the Gators' defense is full of question marks.

This past weekend, No. 15 Florida traveled to University Park, Pa., to compete in the Nike Big Four Classic, where losses to No. 4 Texas and No. 8 Stanford revealed the

team's weaknesses.

The Gators' digging in the back row was one of Wise's major concerns following the tournament and the exhibition match against the Slovenian Junior National Team on Monday. After Saturday's match against the Cardinal, Wise said her personnel didn't match up with those top-10 teams, and her players will have to develop those skills as the year progresses.

"We're not there yet," Wise said. "We scored enough points to win those, we blocked enough balls, we had enough faces, we had enough kills. We just didn't keep them from scoring."

Florida allowed season-high hitting percentages of .313 and .331 against Texas and Stanford. Although the Gators' offense kept pace for the majority of the weekend's matches, Wise is still counting on the

two primary defensive specialists, Taylor Unroe and Madison Monserez, to make Florida a balanced squad.



Unroe

Both Unroe and Monserez said the issue is not skill or ability but chemistry and focus.

"Sometimes it's like a disconnect," Unroe said. "We'll hesitate for a ball, and I think once we stop hesitating, once we just get to the ball, we can compete with

anybody."

Even with Kelly Murphy and Kristy Jaeckel, who combined for 34 percent of Florida's digs last year, Florida still ranked 259th out of 321 NCAA teams with 13.59 digs per set. This year, the Gators have only 13.4 digs per set.

"We have the ability," Monserez said. "We kind of were a little more laid back and, 'We'll get the next one,' kind of thing. I think in the future we are definitely going to be, 'We need it now, we need this point.' We don't just let balls fall. Every point is important."

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