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 will perform at the
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Judge rules on tuition

KELLY PRICE

Alligator Contributing Writer

While many students are celebrating the long-awaited disbursement of financial aid, others are just excited they can start paying less for tuition.

A federal judge ruled Friday that Florida's public universities can no longer charge out-of-state tuition to children of undocumented workers living in Florida. Although decided in Miami, this move excited civil rights advocates and immigration activists all across the state.

UF economics senior Victor Yengle said he's ecstatic. The 23-year-old moved from Peru to the U.S. at about age 12 and has been following

the case. He said he wasn't surprised by the ruling.

"We knew that it was unconstitutional because it was discriminating against American citizens whose parents happen to be undocumented workers," Yengle said. "It was quite appalling that this was the case and that officials were siding with that."

U.S. District Judge K. Michael Moore cited in his opinion for the case the 14th Amendment, which guarantees U.S. citizens equal protection under the law. Denying in-state tuition to U.S.-born children of illegal immigrants would violate that, he wrote.

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John W. McLaughlin III / Alligator

Dancin' in the Dark

Dancin' Gators performs during UF's Got Talent at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday night. Groups such as The Staff, an a capella group; Theatre Strike Force and stand-up comics performed. Performances followed an information session and student involvement sign-up.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate candidates to begin process of qualifying for election

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Staff Writer

Although national parties are knee-deep in campaigning, UF's Student Government election season is just getting started.

Today is the deadline to register a political party for the Oct. 2 and Oct. 3 elections. The Students Party and new Swamp Party have already registered.

Swamp Party spokesman Sen. Daniel Landesberg was elected as a Unite Party senator in the Fall 2011 elections, but he said he felt the needs of the Student Body were not being addressed.

This is not a name change for the Unite Party, he said, but a new party that stands for "fair and proper representation of constituents and commitment for straightforward, no-nonsense

government."

Students Party President and Sen. Ford Dwyer said although the new elections codes restrict campaigning, the process of selecting qualified candidates is still the same.



Dwyer

"We welcome

the best students on campus," he said.

Fifty new senators will be chosen to represent their constituents. However, before anyone can cast a ballot, prospective candidates need to qualify for their positions.

Students must meet certain qualifications before they can run

for Student Senate, and provide documentation of residency for the district they seek to represent.

During Fall elections, senators are elected to represent all of the residence halls on campus and five off-campus districts. Proof of residency can be in the form of an original copy of a utility bill or

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Despite obstacles, Grooveshark launches mobile application

THE MOBILE OPTION WILL WORK WITHOUT THE LIMITATIONS OF ADOBE FLASH, FOUNDERS SAID.

KATHRYN VARN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Grooveshark launched a mobile-streaming website Wednesday to bypass the Google and Apple app stores after a series of disagreements with media companies.

Music-streaming business Grooveshark, based in Gainesville and founded by two former UF students, has had its share of roadblocks in the past few years,

from pending lawsuits to being booted out of Apple's app store.

The company lost its Google app last week with little public explanation. Android users can download the app through Grooveshark's website.

"For the first time ever, Grooveshark's full feature set is available on any device with a Web browser without being bounded by the limitations of Adobe Flash."

Sam Tarantino
 co-founder

Grooveshark announced its new mobile option, html5.grooveshark.com, Wednesday afternoon with little mention

of the controversy.

"For the first time ever, Grooveshark's full feature set is available on any device with a Web browser without being bounded by the limitations of Adobe Flash," co-founder Sam Tarantino said in a news release.

The company is facing multiple lawsuits from big names in the music industry. Universal Music Group sued Grooveshark's parent company, Escape Media Group, in 2010 for illegally reproducing and distributing songs from Universal's pre-1972 catalog, according to Alligator archives.

It was sued again by Universal Music Group in 2011 for copyright infringe-

ment.

The Grooveshark app was taken out of both the Apple and Google app stores last year. The company's Apple app has yet to reappear, although Grooveshark's website gives instructions how to download the iPhone app if the phone is jail-broken.

Grooveshark spokeswoman Danika Azzarelli said the company is working with Google to get its app back on the Android market.

"Grooveshark as an app is not a copyright infringement, and Google should recognize through their experience with

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

VOX: Voices of Planned Parenthood first general body meeting

Vox organizes events on campus to raise awareness about reproductive and sexual health and rallies advocates of reproductive rights. The first general body meeting is at 7 p.m. in Reitz Union room 272. For more information, search "UF VOX" on Facebook.

Health Occupations Students of America meeting

UF's Health Occupations Students of America will hold its first general body meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. in Turlington L007. We will be discussing a myriad of volunteer opportunities, competitions, and other ways to immerse yourself into the pre-health field. Refreshments will be provided.

Free 10-day trip to Israel info session

Come to Hillel at 7 p.m. to find out all you need to know about how to get on this winter break's Birthright trip to Israel. The trip is open to all Jewish students who have never been to Israel. Hillel is located on University Avenue across from the Stephen C. O'Connell Center.

Dancin' Gators Choreographer's Showcase

All students interested in dancing and becoming involved this semester are encouraged to come. The showcase will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. The location is subject to change. For more information, visit www.dancin-gators.weebly.com.

Informational meetings about becoming a mentor

Learn about four mentoring programs (After School Gators, Gator Teen Mentors, Project MASCOT and Motiv8) at 6 p.m. in Reitz Union room 346. Visit www.leadershipandservice.ufl.edu/involved.html#mentor or www.facebook.com/UFCLS for more information.

Bienvenida Open House at La Casita

The Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures, "La Casita," will have an open house on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at La Casita, on University Avenue across from Library West. Join us for free food, music, games and door prizes. For more information visit, www.facebook.com/LacasitaUF/events.

Free genealogy workshop

The Gainesville Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the Alachua County Library District are co-sponsoring a free genealogy workshop to be held at the Tower Road Public Library, 3020 SW 75th St., on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Come and learn

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how to find out about your revolutionary war ancestors. For more information leave a message for Dot Hope at 352-371-2795 or dothope@ufl.edu.

Gainesville Interfaith Alliance for Immigrant Justice Hosts CIW Week of Action

Sept. 11, 7 p.m.: Farmworker Poverly: An Interactive Play performed by UF CHISPAS
Sept. 12, 7 p.m.: Meet the Coalition of Immokalee Farm Workers at a community potluck and presentation; Emmanuel Mennonite Church, 1236 NW 18th Ave.
Sept. 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Modern Day Slavery Museum at Plaza of Americas
Sept. 13, 1 p.m.: Talk and multi-media presentation by CIW farmworkers, Room 1A, UF Smathers Library.
Sept. 14, 5 p.m.: CIW Farmworker Protest Action at Westgate Publix, University Avenue and 34th Street

Scholarship informational meeting

The Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar Chapter at UF is hosting a scholarship info meeting. Come learn about a variety of scholarships (merit-based, need-based, minority etc.) at 7 p.m. on Sept. 11 in La Casita. Meet on University Avenue across from Library West. There will be free food.

Latina Women's League offers free English classes

The Latina Women's League is offering free English classes to anyone in the community who would like to practice conversational English in small groups led by a facilitator. The classes are from Sept. 11 to Nov. 13 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Millhopper Branch Library, 3145 NW 43rd St. Email info@latinawomen-sleague.org, or call Lleana at 352-262-6601 for more information.

Gainesville's Family Chiropractic Center hosts career night

Dr. Steven Schargel will host a career night at his chiropractic center, 1107 SW Second Ave., on Sept. 12. at 7 p.m. The event is for students looking to learn more about the profession. The career night is open to all. For more information, call 352-372-3784.

Join Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta is one of UF's most respected organizations and one of the most

renowned chapters in the U.S. We are a preprofessional honor society that provides about 300 hours of community service every semester as well as opportunities for research, shadowing and volunteering. Applications are available at www.ufaed.org and are due Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. Check us out on facebook www.facebook.com/groups/388410924524064/ and send any questions to Electee_VP@ufaed.org.

Applications for Freshman Leadership Council are now available

FLC is a Student Government agency composed of a select group of freshmen who are interested in involvement and leadership at UF. Applications can be found at the SG office (Reitz Union third floor) and on the SG website (www.sg.ufl.edu/applications/staff). Applications are due at 3 p.m. on Sept. 14. You can also "like" the Facebook page (www.facebook.com/FreshmanLeadershipCouncil) and follow them on Twitter (@FLCatUF) to stay up to date.

The American Heart Association Alachua Heart Walk

The walk will be Sept. 29 at North Florida Regional Medical Center Duck Pond, and activities will start at 7:30 a.m. To start a team to raise money to fight cardiovascular diseases and stroke, visit www.wlachaheartwalk.org, find a company and create a new team under "UF Groups," or join any team as a walk-on. All groups are welcome. Register your fraternity or sorority under "UF Groups" to be eligible for prizes in the UF Fraternity/Sorority Challenge. For more information, email Alachua@heart.org or call 800-257-6941, ext. 8024.

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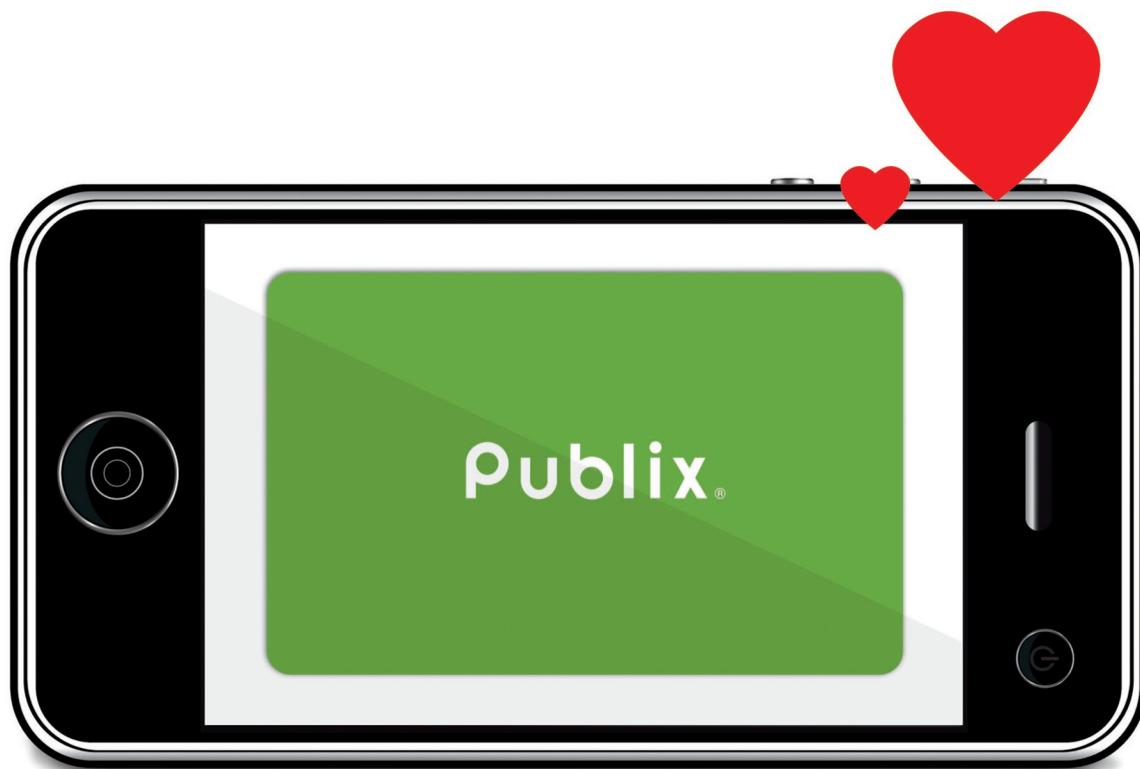
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Point for Potter

Engineering sophomore Nick Zakoske, 19, shoots the “quaffle” through a hoop on the Plaza of the Americas on Wednesday afternoon. UF’s Quidditch club team practices from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Flavet Field on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Man charged in car assault

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

A Gainesville man was arrested Tuesday morning after he tried to hit a woman with his car.

Gainesville Police arrested David Leonard Williams, 40, and charged him with aggravated and simple assault, according to a GPD arrest report.

At about 10 a.m. Tuesday, Williams and Jennifer Byrd stood arguing on the road at Paradise Trailer Court, at 4546 NW 13th St.

After the dispute, Williams got into his car and drove off. A few moments later, he turned around, pointed his car at Byrd, 33, and slammed on the accelerator, but he did not hit her.

Williams got out of his car and started arguing with Byrd again. This time, he tried to punch her in the face.

Byrd was not injured during ei-

ther argument.

Williams left the property before an officer arrived at the scene, but police found him at Oak Ridge Apartments, 1120 NW 45th Ave., and arrested him at 11:22 a.m.

“I didn’t try to hit nobody with my vehicle,” Williams said to police before they questioned him, according to the report.

Williams also said he had mental health problems and that Byrd and another man egged him on.

“I just got frustrated,” he said. “I was driving through the crazy.”

Police booked Williams into Alachua County Jail at 11:41 a.m. Tuesday with a bond set at \$12,000.

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Williams

In-state tuition is \$947

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He wrote students who have lived in Florida as citizens for a year or more should be treated as such — regardless of their parents’ actions.

When students apply to UF, they’re not directly asked if their parents are U.S. citizens, said spokesman Steve Orlando.

“We would have no way of knowing if these students have parents who are in the country illegally,” he said.

Orlando said he didn’t know how many UF students the ruling will impact or how much the tuition changes could cost the university.

UF students who live in-state pay about \$205 per credit hour, but

for non-residents, the rate is about \$947, according to the State University System of Florida’s website.

Yengle, who is also president CHISPAS, said the next step is offering in-state rates to those who were brought to the U.S. as children.

“This is only the first step in the right direction,” he said.

Joan Flocks, director of the Levin College of Law Center for Governmental Responsibility’s Social Policy Division, said making college education more financially accessible to these students was the right decision.

“I’m not sure why the state would try to pass a policy like this because it would punish the state more than the individual,” Flocks said.

STATE

UF to offer STEM degrees in Miami

KATHERINE HAHN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Community college students in Miami have a chance to earn microbiology degrees from UF without the six-hour drive.

The National Science Foundation’s undergraduate education division awarded to UF and Miami Dade College last month a \$1.7 million grant to increase the number of students graduating with degrees in science, technology, engineering and math.

The foundation is looking for innovative ways to bring community college students, particularly minorities, to bigger universities for life science degrees, said grant writer Eric Triplett, chairman of the UF College of Agricultural and Life Sciences’ microbiology and cell science department.

“[The foundation is] willing for people to take risks,” he said.

The grant will expand the distance-learning program UF and Miami Dade faculty launched last Fall. Miami Dade is a full partner in the program, Triplett said.

Miami Dade students who earn an associate of arts degree there and get minimum grades in certain prerequisite courses are eligible for the program.

Almost all the microbiology courses are available online, Triplett said. Miami Dade students can also attend shortened lab sessions on UF’s campus.

The five-year grant will fund 20 \$1,250 scholarships each semester for students at Miami Dade, Triplett said. About 10 research stipends at UF labs throughout South Florida will

also be available.

The grant will also provide career workshops to educate students about job options after graduating with a microbiology degree.

“There’s more to life than medical school,” Triplett said.

The program is based at Miami Dade’s north campus, where the Student Body is largely Hispanic or African-American.

The students often have financial concerns and families they can’t leave behind, said grant co-writer Jennifer Drew, an instructor in UF’s microbiology and cell department. This program gives them the chance to earn degrees from UF without having to physically relocate.

“Community college students are diverse to begin with, so they’re not necessarily 18- to 22-year-olds,” Drew said.

The company has gained 30 million users in about five years

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YouTube that our actual partner artists and labels are suffering every day our app is down,” according to the company’s statement.

Google’s press center did not reply to phone calls and emails requesting comment.

Grooveshark reached 1 million users in 2009 and now has more than 30 million users.

“The Grooveshark universe now is truly limitless to the customer and the artist.”

Sam Tarantino
co-founder

Tarantino and Josh Greenberg came up

with the idea to start the company while Tarantino was studying economics at UF and Greenberg was studying business. They launched the business in 2007.

The company offers 15 million songs on its website.

Other media outlets like YouTube and Pandora use a similar method of the Web programming language known as HTML5 streaming on their mobile phone

websites. However, these companies have apps to accompany their websites.

With this new outlet, Grooveshark will circumvent the need for an app.

“The Grooveshark universe now is truly limitless to the customer and the artist,” Tarantino said in the press release.

Qualified candidates can run with a party or independently

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lease.

Qualifying goes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in room 284 of the Reitz Union. The qualifying period ends Tuesday.

Students who are qualified can

then choose if they want to run with a particular political party or as independent senators.

The political parties can interview as many students as they want but can only choose 50

candidates to slate. Independent candidates do not need to be interviewed.

Slating starts Friday on the second floor of the Reitz Union and ends Tuesday.

During an informational meeting held Tuesday with students

interested in the elections, Supervisor of Elections Stephen Davis informed everyone of election codes, including the proper way to register a political advertisement and where and when campaigning can take place.

Campaigning, which is the

intentional action of supporting or opposing a candidate or party, starts Sept. 27.

Davis reminded everyone at the meeting to campaign fairly and ethically.

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Both Flaco's locations booming

► FLACO'S NEW CATERING SERVICE HAS ADDED TO ITS SUCCESS.

ALEX CATALANO

Alligator Staff Writer

When Flaco's Cuban Bakery opened its second location in busy Midtown, staff expected business to continue booming.

But quiet summer months hurt both Flaco's Midtown location and its original downtown location. Owner Sara Puyana said business has recently returned to normal.

The new branch was supposed to boost Flaco's profits, but Puyana said the downtown location had to support the Midtown location financially during the sleepy summer.

"We definitely feel the difference," she said of the Fall semester. "Our weekends are getting back to normal, and lunch rush is getting a lot better."

The new branch survived with help from the original downtown location's community base — returning customers like homeowners from the Duckpond Neighborhood area, city business owners and downtown workers.

Toward the end of the summer, Gainesville's nightlife brought weekend business to the new location. Patronage picked up even more when Flaco's newly created catering service started serving student organizations' on-campus meetings.

But she said there's still a lot of work to do. Setbacks like broken air conditioners in both locations make operating a customer-service-based business tough.

But as the Fall semester picks up, more funds are becoming available to make fixes and improvements.

Heather Rivers, a 22-year-old environmental engineering senior, said the Midtown location is a convenient place to hang out.

"There's always people here, especially late at night," she said. "It's a good place to soak up all the alcohol."

New features to Flaco's will include a walk-up service window with an awning to shield from rain or especially sunny skies.

Jonathan Hamilton, a UF economics professor, described a similar struggle with the Burrito Bros. Taco Co. when it opened an unsuccessful branch in Tampa. He said a branch's success relies on the staff's ability to keep the



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Weizhi Cheng, 22, enjoys a Cuban gator sandwich during lunch with Heather Rivers, 22, at the Midtown Flaco's Cuban Bakery on Wednesday afternoon.

quality of the second location as good as the original.

product with the same quality," he said.

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"It can be tough to reproduce the same org.

Man shot in face during drug deal

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

After a shooting Tuesday night, Gainesville Police are looking for the gunman who shot a man in the face during an apparent drug deal in northeast Gainesville.

A GPD news release gave the following account:

At about 9:40 p.m., John M. Stewart and a female friend drove to Fair View Apartments, 1615 NE 16th Ave., to meet a drug dealer.

Stewart, 45, had \$2,000 in cash and planned to buy Roxiconones to sell.

Stewart and the woman met Clyde Byrd III at the entrance of the complex.

Byrd, 23, got into the car, told them to park behind Apartment No. 17 and made a call from his cellphone, saying, "We're here." He then got out of the car and left to an unknown location.

When Stewart got out of the car, a second man, wearing dark clothes and a bandana, came out from the woods and tried to rob Stewart at gunpoint.

The men struggled, and the masked assailant shot Stewart in the face. The bullet entered his cheek, broke some of his teeth and exited his open mouth.

The shooter grabbed Stewart's wallet, which had a small amount of money, and ran back into

the woods. The \$2,000 was in the car.

Stewart's female friend called 911 and drove Stewart to Shands at UF. The two were uncooperative to medical staff and officers.

An hour and half after the incident, the woman told police her version of what happened.

Police investigated the crime scene and found blood, keys, change and a .22-caliber shell casing. Residents told officers they didn't hear or see anything during the time of the incident.

The shooter remained at large, but police arrested Byrd on Wednesday afternoon. He is accused of a connection to the shooting and was charged with armed robbery, GPD spokeswoman Cpl. Angelina Valuri said.

Although Byrd was not the shooter, police are looking for the gunman, who is "wanted for armed robbery and attempted murder, and is considered to be armed and dangerous," she said.

Police booked Byrd into Alachua County Jail at 6:41 p.m. Wednesday. His bond has not been set.

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Byrd

LOCAL

Santa Fe College in the running for national award

ELLEN VILLAFUERTE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Santa Fe College was announced one of the top 10 finalists of a national community college competition Wednesday morning.

The Aspen Prize for Community Excellence is awarded to one college from a pool of about 1,000 community colleges nationwide. The colleges are assessed based on learning outcome, degree completion, labor market success and minority student success, said Rachel Roth, program manager of the Aspen College Excellence Program.

The program will announce the No. 1 community college in March. The \$1 million prize is split between the winner and four additional finalists, Roth said.

The news, along with the fact the school was even in the running, was kept a secret from many Santa Fe students until the official announcement.

"Although there were hints being dropped, I was not expecting to hear that announcement this morning," said SFC Student Body Vice President Amin

Ahmadzadeh, 19.

He said he is not surprised that Santa Fe College made the list. He attributes the college's success to the faculty and administration, who he says put amazing effort into their work every day.

Roth said 120 schools were invited to apply. The 96 schools that submitted applications were assessed by a selection committee, which chose the top 10 finalists based on performance, improvement and equity, she said.

"It's definitely a good day to be part of Santa Fe College."

Amin Ahmadzadeh

SFC Student Body Vice President

SFC sophomore Lisa Walker, 19, said the announcement made her proud to be part of the Santa Fe community.

"It gave me more motivation to improve the school even more than what it has already," said Walker, who is also SFC student government director of community events.

"It's definitely a good day to be part of Santa Fe College," Ahmadzadeh said.

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Food Debt

Food stamp recipients at an all-time high

More and more people are on food stamps, whether or not it's by choice. Are we in danger of becoming complacent with this? That probably depends on if you view the program as a problem.

About 15 percent of all Americans are on food stamps; that's about 46 million people.

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program helps about 22.4 million households, which is an all-time high, at a monthly budget of about \$132.96 per person.

The program expanded in 2002 under President George W. Bush, in 2008 under the newly elected President Barack Obama and in 2009 as a part of Obama's stimulus package. If you ask the conservatives, the statistics only prove a failed presidency.

News of how many people are on food stamps comes with the highest national debt ever recorded: \$16 trillion.

"That these two frightening records should be set at the same time under Barack Obama should come as no surprise – it is what he wants," according to the website "ConservativeHQ."

To be fair, the ConservativeHQ website also stated that "the Obama Kool-Aid drinkers at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called (Newt Gingrich's) statements 'inaccurate' and 'divisive,'" so take its opinion with a grain of racist salt.

Vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan has proposed cutting the food stamp budget by \$134 billion over 10 years.

"We don't want to turn the safety net into a hammock that lulls able-bodied people into lives of dependency and complacency, that drains them of their will and their incentive to make the most of their lives," Ryan said, according to CNNMoney.

He would cut funding of a program that helps people get a basic necessity, helps the 8 percent of recipients who are elderly and helps its 47 percent of child participants.

Has government spending coincided with the national debt to force hardworking Americans to go on food stamps?

According to NBC News, liberal commentator Alan Colmes said in a piece in the Wall Street Journal, that people "only stay on it an average of nine months and circulate \$1.73 back into the economy for each food stamp dollar spent."

Colmes' point of view makes SNAP seem like a positive experience, like it's helping our country get back on its feet with a quick turnaround of participants.

So, which is it? A government handout that lets people feel too comfortable in their "welfare" status or a helpful form of assistance to those who need it?

It's hard enough to buy healthy food these days.

Organic food costs about 800 percent more than it did in 1997; not saying that organic food is the best food out there, but it's a good measuring stick to see how much your money, or food stamps, will get you.

So maybe the biggest difference in the food stamp debate comes down to who uses them. If people in SNAP tend to cycle back out of it after less than a year, that doesn't seem like much of a hammock to us.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you been to Flaco's in Midtown?

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FAST TIMES

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Column

Gift of a smile more important than style

As a young lady, I would hate to add up all of the hours I spend on my hair. Washing, conditioning, blow-drying, straightening and styling consumes a large amount of time, day in and day out.

Yet women and men alike take great strides to ensure their hair is perfect.

A bad hair day is a terrible nightmare, but a great hair day instills confidence.

Styles change with the seasons. If only the fashion world would glorify straight and curly hair at the same time, then we all might be at ease.

Women spend hundreds of dollars every year to change hair color, texture and length. I go through countless bottles of products and will throw my money at anything that promises a sleeker look.

Hair is a prized possession.

But what would it take for women to give up all of their hair?

What if it made a critically ill child happy?

Several organizations accept natural human hair donations and use them to make wigs for children who undergo chemotherapy.

Children receive the wigs for a small fee or for free, depending on their financial needs. The recipients gain the confidence of a good hair day and, in a way, have their childhood given back to them.

The charities Locks of Love, Wigs for Kids, Pantene Beautiful Lengths and Angel Hair Foundation all provide wigs for children battling cancer and other diseases that often result in hair loss.

Many hair salons will help with hair donation. At the donation site, hair must be clean, dry and kept off the floor.

Colored and permed hair are accepted by some of the charities.

At half an inch a month, it takes about a year and eight months to grow the minimum 10 inches of hair



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required to donate to most of the charities.

I shook off my nerves, and made an appointment to cut off 10 inches of my hair.

Never having had hair shorter than shoulder-length, I underwent this drastic change knowing that my hair meant nothing compared to a child's

smile.

I took a deep breath when I sat down in the cushy salon chair and watched as the stylist undid the bun on top of my head.

I knew it would be months before I could wear it like that again. Then, she separated and secured my hair into pigtails.

While still occupied with small talk, the stylist took her sharp shears and began to cut away the hair just under my ear.

I felt the weight of my hair vanish and could hardly bring myself to look in the mirror.

She made her way to the other pigtail. I closed my eyes and tried to imagine what I looked like.

Moments earlier, I could have run my fingers through my hair down to my waist.

Now, it ended halfway down the nape of my neck.

In the moments after the final snip, I was in shock.

Then, I felt purely excited.

I was able to make a difference in a courageous child's life using something I already had.

It doesn't take a big commitment to be a hero.

People often think only the biggest contributions are meaningful, but it's the small offerings that add up to the greatest impacts.

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

Guest column

Apple controls consumers with monopoly on smartphones

The latest model of the iPhone comes out Sept. 12, and as consumers upgrade their phones, they will downgrade their values in American capitalism.

As if anticipating its new toy on the market, Apple Inc. successfully sued Samsung Electronics in late August for rights on intellectual property. The case ended with a verdict awarding more than \$1 billion to Apple from Samsung.

While some of the patents could arguably belong to Apple, such as mechanics that operate a slide lock for the screen, Apple really just wanted a monopoly on smartphones.

By getting that monopoly, Apple took away the option of an alternate smartphone, and with it, American capitalism.

The bogus claims of "theft" included accusations that Samsung stole the basic shape of a smartphone. It seems like Apple owns the rectangle with rounded edges — while it is at it, Apple should also sue the makers of credit cards, playing cards and driver's licenses.

Normally, a corporation stealing profits via complicated legal strategy is no big deal, but now it directly affects almost every consumer in America.

Alex Rosenthal
Speaking Out

In an increasingly digital age, normal cellphones no longer cut it.

For many consumers, a cellphone must be have email and Internet capabilities in addition to texting and calls.

A smartphone must help you manage your life.

With the latest verdict in technology, Apple will now manage your life with its new monopoly.

Maybe it is technological karma biting those of us who prefer PCs to Macs, Android to Apple and generic MP3 players to iPods, but now every consumer is at risk.

With Samsung — Apple's only real competitor in the slim market of smartphones and tablets — out of the picture, Apple could be free to do, or charge, whatever it wants for the only comparable smartphone in stores.

Capitalism has always been a champion in America, encouraging competition that can produce successful companies like Samsung and even Apple.

A key factor for capitalism to work properly, however, is that consumers have the option of what to buy.

The verdict of the courts has now taken that option away from consumers.

Perhaps Apple can claim justice in the legal system, but the implications of the ruling will deeply hurt American consumerism.

This victory for Apple will set a precedent, allowing companies to sue about any basic advances in technology just to get the upper hand in that market.

By taking out its biggest, and only, competitor, Apple can charge exorbitant rates for the only smartphone that now holds an iron grip on its buyers.

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Column

DNC exposes the ghosts of Romney past

Many Democrats looked forward to first lady Michelle Obama's speech at the Democratic National Convention on Tuesday. Her performance was a genuine yet expected testament to her husband's character.

For me, the most touching moment was a video tribute to Sen. Ted Kennedy, who had taken part in the Democratic National Convention since 1960, and who is still regarded as a revered icon in the party.

The seven-minute video highlights Kennedy's major legislative achievements, his championship of universal health care and his mentorship/endorsement of then-presidential candidate Barack Obama.

But the former "Lion of the Senate" had one last roar.

The video included clips of Kennedy debating, and figuratively wiping the floor, with Mitt Romney when the latter challenged the incumbent Massachusetts senator in 1994.

The clips start with Romney, who stated that day what he then thought about the abortion issue: "I believe that abortion should be safe and legal in this country ..."

Kennedy jabbed back with artful ruthlessness, "I am pro-choice. My opponent is multiple-choice."

The former senator continued to assault Romney's political convictions in another clip, saying of the wealthy businessman, "Now he's for family leave. Now he looks like he's for minimum wage. Now he's for education reform. If we give him two more weeks, he might even vote for me, because those are the things I am for."

There are two things that we can be absolutely certain of:

First, the Republican or conservative talking heads and political commentators will be enraged about the use of a dead senator to bluntly call out Romney.

Second, this is exactly what Kennedy would have wanted; he would have loved every minute of it.

Conservatives' real objections to revisiting that campaign are not due to the ghosts of Kennedy's past. Rather, such trips invoke the apparitions of the many different Mitt Romneys who have come and gone over the years.

What keeps them up late at night are the ghosts of every diverse position Romney has taken on many of the major issues of the day.

Pro-abortion rights Romney, pro-gun-control Romney, pro-gay-rights Romney, pro-individually-mandat-



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ed-health-care Romney, pro-letting-the-auto-industry-fail Romney, anti-Reagan/Bush Romney and pro-stimulus-and-bailout Romney are some of the classics.

Although viewing all of Romney's faces leads to speculation about his core beliefs and motivations for seeking office, it reveals something more important.

Republican leaders' urgency to embrace a man who has shown poor commitment to their most defining values is in line with the spirit of their own rightward shift since the president took office.

They are too willing to adopt any ideology that increases their contrast with Obama. Policy positions that the Republican Party endorsed in the not-too-recent history are labeled Marxist when Obama touts them.

Today's Republicans have been working diligently to rewrite history throughout this administration, from the role their prized unregulated markets played in crashing the economy, to a total amnesia concerning the eight years of the Bush administration.

The GOP has put forward a lot of talk about how Obama has not done enough to prevent an increasingly stagnant recovery, while simultaneously blocking his jobs legislation during the last two years.

They say the president is too ideological and unwilling to work with them as they take pledges to never raise taxes.

The GOP claims the deficit should be our top concern when its safety-net-slashing budget funds additional tax breaks for the rich.

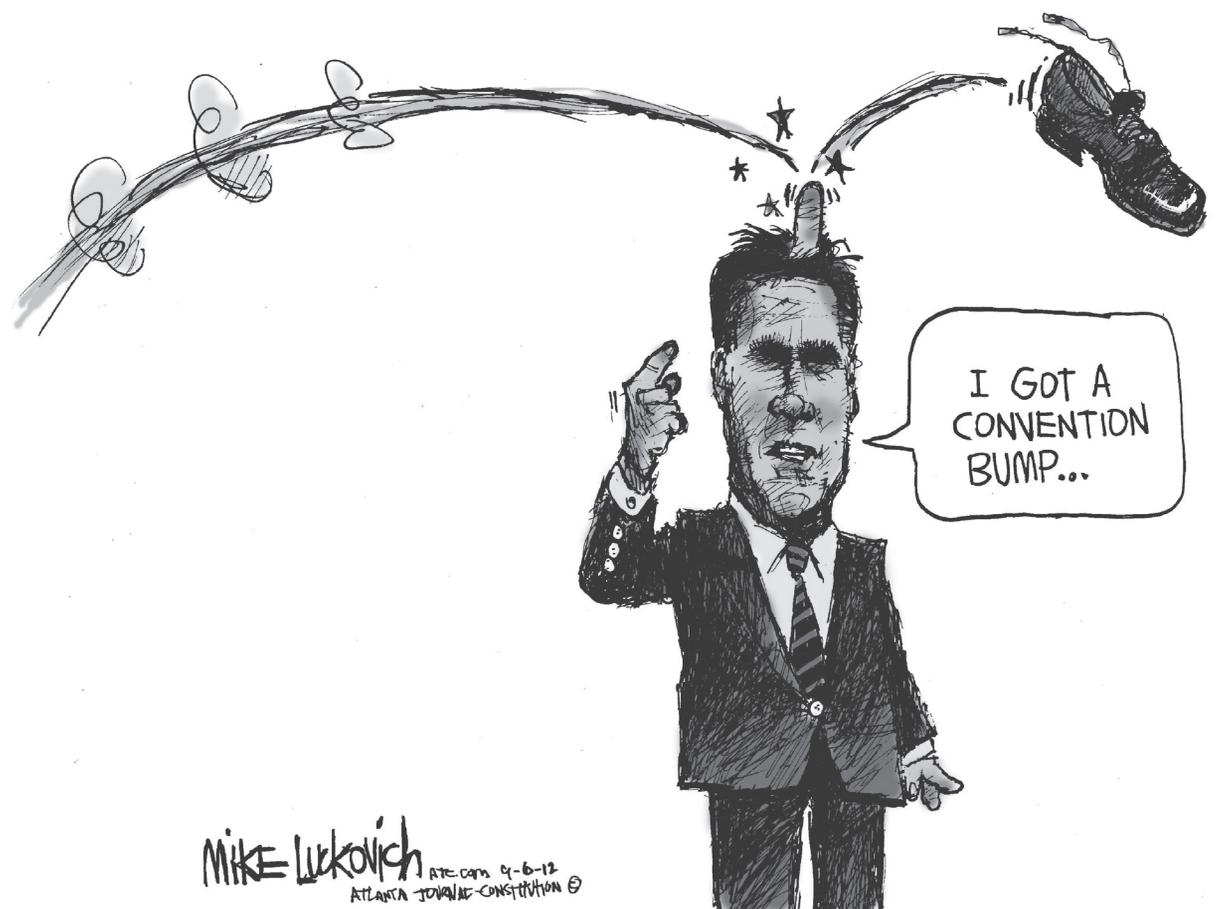
Our country entered into the worst economic slump since the Great Depression, and countless people lost their quality of life through no fault of their own.

Many Americans are still deciding whom to trust to lead this nation with conviction. The themes struck at the party conventions may play a role in framing that decision.

Perhaps the Kennedy tribute's most valuable impact will prove to be that it reminded us what Mitt Romney, today's GOP and ghosts have in common:

They all exist only in fantasy.

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music 🎵

Strangers collaborate in Band Roulette event at Boca Fiesta: Chick-fil-atio

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Avenue Writer

Years ago, when I was a tone-deaf musician, what I hated more than anything was the question: Who do you sound like? Panicked, I would flip back and forth between bands in my head, and list who I borrowed from: guitars this, lyrics that, keyboards this. When people expressed further confusion, I said defensive and overblown things like, "Sound is a concept, man."

When I asked this question to local troupe Chick-fil-atio, bassist Bryan McCauley only laughed and said, "The B-52s beating up a clown on cocaine on a surfboard — with female vocals."

For those of you who missed it, Chick-fil-atio performed this past weekend as the fourth act of Boca Fiesta's Frankenstein-esque sound experiment, Band Roulette. The concept differs from its Russian counterpart in that no

guns are involved, and no one is harmed physically — only mentally and emotionally via democratic elimination.

The idea: Local musicians drop their names and phone numbers into instrument-specific hats — guitars, drums, bass and vocals — after which they wait for a phone call to learn who they will be in a band with. They have three weeks to write three songs with three strangers, including at least one cover and one original, to compete against eight other bands for the grand prize: a free bottle of liquor for each (of-age) musician.

Before the show, I was put in touch with Rick McCauley, the drummer of Chick-fil-atio, who was kind enough to invite me to a practice. This afforded me the opportunity to ask what Band Roulette meant for local musicians and Gainesville's music scene. The mishmash included Amanda



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Sound technician Mike Margarelli, 37, takes a break after running sound for four bands at Boca Fiesta on Saturday night during Band Roulette.

Gonzales on vocals (picture Betty Page with glasses and a ponytail), Jacob Adams on guitar, who, with his giant frame, made his Fender look almost miniature, and Bryan and Rick McCauley, who are identical twins save for their haircuts. After asking how the brothers

were drawn together, Gonzales explained, "Originally the person we got picked with in the draw dropped out. And Bryan plays bass, and he was around, so"

"He was just sitting there drinking," Rick McCauley interjected, laughing. "And he'd already run through practice, so he just played with us."

The band said it decided to participate in Band Roulette not only because the event promoted a good time, but because of the sense of community local music provides.

"I think it's a positive, unifying thing for Gainesville," Gonzales said, "because if it was anybody's first time being in a band, like, this is their opportunity to try this. And they don't have to go out of their way to find all these people."

"I've been in Gainesville for over ten years," Adams said. "So I've seen these guys around. I knew a lot of people they knew, and when [Rick and I] met up at Boca Fiesta the day after the drawing to get acquainted over beers, we both recognized each other and were like"

"Oh yeah," Rick McCauley jumped in. "I've seen you around before."

"I'm just glad it's changing the sound of music. It's such a

positive thing for this town," he said. "The sound has become all the same. And the Gainesville sound is amazing — it's a great, recognizable sound — but this could open doors for a whole new kind of music."

On Saturday, the night of the show, I found the band scattered around Boca, anxiously waiting its turn to perform. "I'm excited and nervous," Adams said, tightly gripping his beer. "We put in a two-hour practice today."

Rick McCauley, who works at a T-shirt company, printed dozens of shirts with the familiar Chick-fil-A logo on them, altered to say Chick-fil-atio.

"We're going to throw the shirts out during the middle of our set," Bryan McCauley said. "We've got a whole gimmick planned."

The band's performance incited righteous cheers, accompanied by Adams' sing-a-long lyrics squealed by Gonzales, "Drink, smoke, fight, curse, slap an a** and yell out f**k!"

However, despite the band's energy and chemistry, first place, and the liquor, went to the band Uncles. When asked how he felt about it, Rick McCauley had this to say: "It was still a blast."



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Chick-fil-atio singer Amanda Gonzales rocks out on stage at Boca Fiesta on Saturday night during Band Roulette. During their set, the band handed out free T-shirts printed with their logo.



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Upcoming Events:

Sept. 7: The Kevin Maines Band, 9 p.m. at High Dive, \$7
Sept. 10: UF Then & Now Gallery, 8 p.m. in the Orange and Brew, free
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dining

Chomp and Chew: Celebrate National Breakfast Month locally

BECCA GOLDRING
Avenue Writer

The most important meal of the day just became essential because September is National Breakfast Month. In Gainesville, we have a wide variety of breakfast joints to take advantage of. To celebrate this wonderful month, here's our list of the top five restaurants that are bacon up the most egg-cellent morning meals:

Peach Valley Café [3275 SW 34th St.] – With a wholesome environment that translates directly to the food, this is the perfect place to take visiting parents. Start with an order of Apple Fritters (\$4), which are served with a yogurt dipping sauce and shaken up in a brown paper bag full of sugar and cinnamon before you devour them. After, go for an order of Buttermilk Drop Biscuits in Sausage Gravy (\$4.90) or a Philly Steak and Egg Croissant Benedict (\$9.25). If you still have room, try a Peaches and Cream Muffin, which comes split, warm and grilled (\$2.45).

The Jones Eastside [401 NE 23rd Ave.] – Getting to the Jones is a bit of a trek but always worth it (and luckily there is a second downtown location opening soon). Try the Jones Cakes (\$6.50) made in either clas-

sic buttermilk-style or the flaxseed-vegan version. Another great choice are the Jones Rancheros (\$8.57) served on a toasted corn tortilla with organic black beans, salsa fr-

esca, cheddar and pepper jack cheeses, avocado and sour cream. Don't forget to grab a side of Eastside Potatoes (\$5.50)!

The Flying Biscuit Café [4150 NW 16th Blvd.] – The menu here can be overwhelming, but in the best way, because everything looks (and is) delicious. If you're craving carbs, go for the Orange-Scented French Toast (\$7.50), which is topped with raspberry sauce and honey crème anglaise. The Creamy Dreamy Southern-Style grits (\$2) are not to be missed (they come with most entrees) and neither is the Turkey Hash (\$9.25) with two over-medium eggs, topped with cheese and served atop slow-roasted turkey pot roast. Get there early or eat at the bar, because the lines are always long.

Bagels and Noodles [1222 W. University Ave.] – This laid-back restaurant is everything you want when you might have — ahem — gone out for beverages the previous night. Everything from the kitschy décor to the friendly staff makes you want to stay for hours chowing down on an Eggel bagel sandwich (\$3.76) or one of the massive omelettes (\$8 to \$9). Why the “noodles” you ask? Well, the original owner teamed up with a Vietnamese co-owner to incorporate Pho and other Asian dishes in the menu. Try ordering a Vietnamese coffee (\$2.99) with breakfast — it comes in a French press!



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The Apple Fritters at Peach Valley Cafe are brought to the table in a brown paper bag, shaken up in sugar and cinnamon and served on a plate with a yogurt dipping sauce.

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The Academy for Five Element Acupuncture offers a different take on the traditional Chinese medicine.

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The academy, at 305 SE Second Ave., has been curing anxiety, stress and aching muscles in Florida since 1988, and about 350 students have graduated from the school.

Clinical intern and third-year student Saundra Bennett, 48, will graduate with a master's degree in acupuncture. She said the treatments give patients an overall sense of well-being and establishes harmony in the body that promotes health, no matter the reason for the visit.

“This medicine has been alive for over 5,000 years,”

Bennett said. “It wouldn't have lasted so long if it didn't work.”

She said the clinic “manipulates the energy in your body.” If there is a block in the energy flow, the needles remove the block and promote circulation so the flow can become balanced and maintain a better physical state.

“As a patient, you'll feel it,” Bennett said. “It's a different sensation for everyone, but you definitely know it's there.”

“This medicine has been alive for over 5,000 years. It wouldn't have lasted so long if it didn't work.”

Saundra Bennett
Clinical intern

Licensed acupuncturists, who have been in practice for at least 20 years, oversee all treatments, and there are 25 interns.

The clinic encourages students and local residents to tour the facility and receive a free 30-minute consultation. The initial fee is \$45, and additional appointments are \$35 each or three for \$100. For more information, visit www.acupuncturist.edu.

music

In the mix: music news for September

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Avenue Writer

There is so much tuneage and so little time to consume it all.

You barely know the major news headlines in your city, let alone what music news you can look forward to enjoying.

Not to fear, music lovers. Lucky for us all, I overload my brain with music news 25/8, so I'm here to condense it into a pretty package for you.

Come to me every month for the top news tips, perfectly tailored for audiophiles: the albums to buy, the concerts to attend and, every so often, the music gossip you just can't believe.

Here's what's happening this month:

Bob Dylan

The artist who almost needs no introduction, Bob Dylan, is bringing us his 35th studio album this month.

On Sept. 11, Dylan will release “Tempest,” and the first single from the highly anticipated release, “Duquesne Whistle,” is out now.

Let us not forget a huge highlight in American music and culture either: Earlier this year, Dylan received a Presidential Medal of Freedom honoring his profound impact as an artist and his extensive body of work as a singer-songwriter. Bow down to the Dylan.

Alanis Morissette

You Oughtta Know about a new Alanis Morissette album. (Jeez, that was awful. I'm sorry, but I had to.)

“Havoc and Bright Lights” dropped Aug. 28 and reflects a different side of Morissette. While her past efforts were inflammatory, albeit still perfect responses, to tumultuous relationships and pent-up confrontations, her latest release showcases her new roles



as a wife and mother and, in my opinion, a veteran musician who's paid her dues. The new approach is refreshing.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, Morissette comments about how the '90s grunge-pop queen is now just another version of herself.

DeLuna Fest

Florida got itself a (real) music festival! Now in its third year, DeLuna Fest brings Pensacola Beach, Fla. a jam-packed, well-rounded lineup of artists, including Pearl Jam, Foo Fighters and Zac Brown Band headlining a list of more than 60 genre-spanning bands that are booked to rock.

Single-day and full-weekend passes are still available for three days of sun and sweet tunes from Sept. 21 to 23. I mean, who wouldn't want to go to a festival

that's dubbing itself “America's Original Beach Party”?

Of Montreal

Of Montreal. On campus. For free. As provided by RUB Entertainment, on Sept. 25, you can enjoy a full set from the indie rockers hailing from Athens, Ga., and opener, Gainesville's own Xylitone.

Get to the Rion Ballroom of the Reitz Union early to save a spot in line, as wristbands will be given out at 6 p.m., doors will open at 8 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Ben Folds Five

Ben Folds Five is back, y'all! The trio comprised of Ben Folds, Robert Sledge and Darren Jessee, will release Sept. 18 its first album in 13 years titled “The Sound Of The Life Of The Mind.”

“Do It Anyway” is the first single and is characteristically BFF, proving the group has picked up exactly where it left off since “The Unauthorized Biography Of Reinhold Messner.”

According to the band's official website, the trio has teamed up with PledgeMusic, which coordinates artists and fan collaborations for charities and other projects. This means a portion of album and merchandise sales purchased through PledgeMusic will be donated to music education and music therapy. Listening to Ben Folds Five does us all a lot of good.

LESS THAN JAKE

20th Anniversary Show



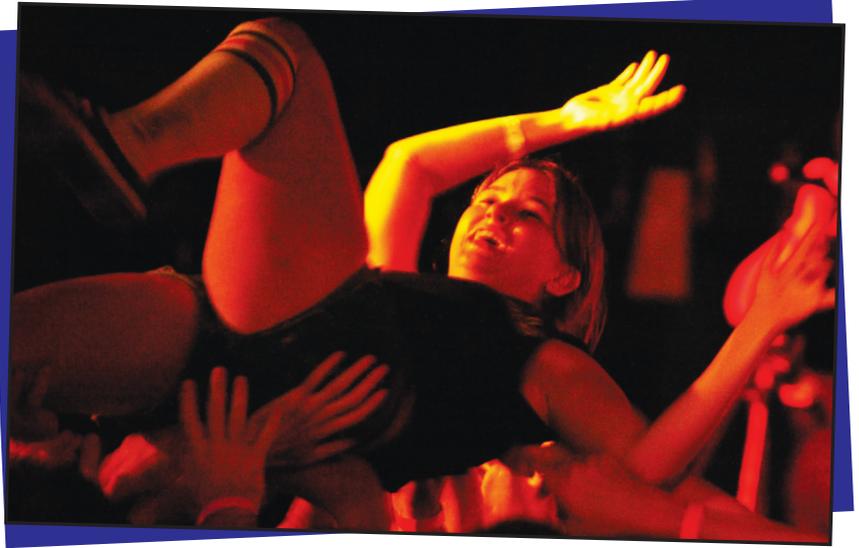
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ABOVE: Less Than Jake lead singer Chris Demakes feeds off the crowd during the band's 20-year reunion show Friday night at High Dive, 210 SW Second Ave.



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RIGHT: A fan dives onto the stage during Less Than Jake's 20-year reunion show Friday.



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A girl crowd-surfs during Less Than Jake's 20-year reunion show Friday night at High Dive. The band also played a second show on Saturday.



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Buddy Schaub, trombonist for Less Than Jake, pumps up the crowd's energy at the band's 20-year reunion show Friday night.

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Mediocre Advice

This column is provided by Ariel Barnes, a 21-year-old majoring in international studies. Would you like to get some Mediocre Advice? Visit <http://mediocrevicegators.tumblr.com/ask>



Ariel Barnes

Dear Mediocre Advice,
So, I think I may still have feelings for my ex. We are on good terms, and I have been dating a few people in the meantime, but every time I see him I still get anxious. I want to be good friends, but I'm finding out that it's easier said than done. I just want to know if it's truly possible to be good friends with someone who you used to bone and not eventually want something more. What do you suggest I do?

Dear Friend,
It is possible to be friends with someone you used to bump uglies with, but not until you both have mutual platonic feelings. The best thing to do is point out all of his flaws and the reasons why it would not have worked. For example, he is one of those annoying people who don't watch the news to "protect" themselves or he uncontrollably farts in his sleep. Little things like these will make you grateful you two are done and you don't have to deal with it. This is only one step in getting over him. Until you do, it doesn't get easier to be his friend. Still, feelings may linger and screw up future relationships. He didn't think you were good enough for him, so why is he good enough for you?

Dear Mediocre Advice,
I've been hooking up on and off with this dude for about a year. We bone, and when er are together he acts like he really cares. When I bring up dating, he gets weird and distant. How can I lock him down?

Dear Friend,
You can't lock down someone who doesn't want to be with you. He probably thinks you two are just friends with benefits, and he may even be seeing other people. Guys can still care, even if they don't want to date. He's been ramming you for almost a year so you should find out what he wants. If it doesn't work out, just remember it's no fun to be with someone that doesn't want to be with you.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
I woke up with the worst hangover due to my 21st birthday. What do I do? How do I get rid of this agony?

Dear Friend,
Everyone has their own gross routine to get over the hell that is a deserved hangover. My routine? One whole pizza, one or two barf sessions and a long nap. Next time, prevent the whole episode. Before you sleep, chug water and eat drunk food (food so greasy and lacking in quality that you would never eat it while sober). Unfortunately, by the time this prints you will either be better or dead.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
I'm coming home from Afghanistan for Thanksgiving, and I want to take as many of my siblings out who will come and get absolutely hammered. (No cousins though — this is a sibling-and significant-other-only event.) Spending a year in Afghanistan has left me completely out of touch with what is what. I could always just make a lot of food and buy a lot of alcohol and just have a stay-at-home party, but I don't know. Friday's maybe? What do you think?

Dear Brother,
We must go out and celebrate. Let's drink at Friday's until we need Taco Bell to soak up the sinful amount of alcohol in our stomachs. Remember that time you got a major case of diarrhea from eating nachos at Denny's? Me too. That's what your beer sh*ts are going to feel like the next day. See you on Thanksgiving. Get home safe.

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MTV Video Music Awards air live tonight; Kevin Hart hosts

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It's September, which means the iconic Moonman is back on television for one night of risqué sketches, likely lip-synced performances and musical debauchery.

MTV's Video Music Awards will be broadcast live from the STAPLES Center in Los Angeles tonight at 8 p.m.

Kevin Hart, who is already receiving heat for two racial remarks in two separate promos, will host the show.

In one, Hart plots to form a threesome with "it couple" Kanye West and Kim Kardashian by wearing white hoodies and referring to themselves as the KKK. In another, Hart shows up at a Green Day rehearsal and demands the band be renamed Black Day.

While some say those skits were in bad taste, others laughed when a third commercial was revealed in which a doctor diagnosed the funny man with Bieber Fever.

Green Day will perform at the show for the fifth time, alongside returning performers Pink, Alicia Keys and Rihanna.

Taylor Swift will debut her new hit single "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together" live for the first time, while Best

New Artist nominees Frank Ocean and One Direction make their premiere VMA performances.

The Wanted, another Best New Artist nominee, will give out one of the coveted Moonman statues. Other announcers include Miley Cyrus (with her despised new hairdo), Mac Miller, Andy Samberg, Rashida Jones, Ke\$ha, Wiz Khalifa, 2 Chainz and the gold medal-winning U.S. women's Olympic gymnastics team.



Calvin Harris, a VMA newcomer with four nominations, will pump up the party an hour before the show during the Red Carpet Report, hosted by Teen Wolf's Holland Roden at 7 p.m.

New X Factor judge Demi Lovato is also set to perform at the preshow.

Of course, this is MTV, so even the preshow has a preshow.

At 6 p.m., Snooki and friends will host an hour-long "Jersey Shore" look-back special as we head into the final season of the beloved show full of spray tans and fist pumping. The real question: Will Snooki's newborn baby, Lorenzo, show up? And more important, what is his "Jersey Shore" nickname? Tune in to find out.



AP Photo

Six-time Grammy winner Taylor Swift will perform at the MTV Video Music Awards. Comedian Kevin Hart will host the show live from the STAPLES Center in Los Angeles.

'Bachelorette' shows off females in comedy

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After the critical and financial success of "Bridesmaids," women have finally been recognized as contenders for lead comedic roles. Audiences have expected that more female-dominated comedy films would follow, and one is on it's way this weekend.

"Bachelorette," premieres Sept. 7, starring "Bridesmaids" cast member Rebel Wilson alongside Kirsten Dunst, Isla Fischer and Lizzy Caplan.

Wilson had only a small role in "Bridesmaids" as Brynn, the oddball British sister with the infected tattoo and talent for insults. Although Wilson was only in a few scenes, she stole each one and served as one of the best parts of the film. She is sure to shine through in her leading role in "Bachelorette" as a recently engaged woman named Becky who calls on three of her high school "friends" to join her wedding party.

Dunst, Fischer and Caplan play the three best friends who agree to throw Becky a wild bachelorette party as a way to put the past behind them, despite secretly having ridiculed her in high school.

After their debauchery leads to an unfortunate acci-

dent with the wedding dress, the girls embark on an adventure to make things right before the wedding day.

"Bachelorette" has all the elements of a successful comedy. With a solid cast of funny women wreaking havoc and leaving disaster in their wake, audience members will be captivated by the humorous sequence of events. The success of this film will further prove that women should be considered leaders in comedy and held in high esteem next to male comedians.

Female comedies are not only geared toward women.



Wilson

They appeal to male audiences because they are downright funny. It is unexpected for men to say he is seeing a film entitled "Bridesmaids" or "Bachelorette," but they will because women can be hilarious in the exact same way that men can be. The premise might be feminine, but the comedy is gender-neutral.

When deciding what to see at the movies Friday night, "Bachelorette" should be at the top of the list. It is without a doubt another outrageous comedy with an outstanding female cast.

nightlife

Simons Nightclub resurrected, updated

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Among the chatter of those waiting in line at Simons Nightclub on its opening night, most seemed excited to see a new club in Gainesville.

Unfortunately for some, the 6,500-square-foot venue reached its maximum capacity by midnight Aug. 25 at the grand opening, which meant that the star-struck girls waiting impatiently in line couldn't meet their favorite Olympian.

"We couldn't get in, because it was so packed," said 19-year-old UF mathematics major Krista Petkov. "I wanted to meet Ryan Lochte so badly."

But before Simons Nightclub, 8 S. Main St., hosted Olympic swimmers swimming in alcohol, it existed in Gainesville in the mid-1990s under a different reputation.

The grand opening drew the attention of club-goers from ages 18 to 40, with the higher end of the bell curve knowing and remembering what the club used to stand for — the music.

Simons had "great vibes and great music," according to 26-year-old Gainesville resident Michael McNally. "It makes me feel great to know my hometown had such a hand in the history of the electronic music scene."

Despite its music scene, the club shut down in 1999 before re-opening last month.

According to Simons' website, the club originally opened its doors to the public in October 1990 by its former owner, Naji "Simon" Semrani. At first, the club did not sell liquor and was meant as a "members-only" club, but expanded due to its growing popularity in the area.

It became most noted as the local spot where world-renowned disc jockeys would perform.

"The new Simons' is a bottle club — nice finishes, but no heart."

Antonio Mercado

Dynasty Group partner

To some, the legendary club has lost the feeling that made it what it was. That's how long-time resident and old Simons' regular Antonio Mercado feels. Mercado, 31, is a partner of the Dynasty Group, a promotion company that has brought modern electronic music acts like Laidback Luke and Madeon to Gainesville in recent years.

"When I was here, it was late 1999, John Digweed played a six-hour set if I'm not mistaken," Mercado said. "The new Simons' is a bottle club — nice finishes, but no heart."

But when considering 101 Management's new alterations, the atmosphere is not comparable, Mercado said.

"I love the old Simons but would not go back to the old one only because the technology has

passed it by," Mercado said. "It would need a major face-lift to keep up with the current technology."

In addition to the changes in aesthetics, the feeling of having your old friend "Simon" has left the building.

The nightclub run by 101 Management Group, which also owns other popular Gainesville hotspots such as 101 Cantina and 101 Downtown.

According to Mercado, the new owners are using the history of the club to market it as the legendary electronic dance music oasis that it once was. But in reality, it is a place that focuses on selling bottles of alcohol to VIP tables.

"It is not the Simons of old with a face-lift," Mercado said. "It's a VIP club that is using the name to sell itself to people as a place where dance music is important, since that's what sells nowadays."

When Semrani first opened the doors to the original Simons, it was supposed to be a haven for the genre he felt so passionate for. But now with electronic dance music finding its way into top 40 billboard charts, it is another way to make money, according to Mercado.

"It is not the return of a dance music Mecca. It's the opposite," he said. "If Simon were dead — which he isn't — he would be rolling over in his grave."

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5 Conquest for Caesar
9 Serbs, e.g.
14 School that expelled James Bond
15 Gustav Mahler's wife
16 Hilarious person
17 Grandmotherly nickname
18 Protective trench
19 Miguel's gal
20 Prickly undergrowth
22 Pine secretion
23 More than tee-hee, online
24 Prop for a safety briefing
26 Brewer's vessel
29 Implore
31 Wheels
32 Mideast language
34 Finish a gymnastics routine, perhaps
37 Toward the stern
40 They lead you astray ... and what starts of 20-, 24-, 52- and 60-Across are?
44 Brian of Roxy Music
45 "Yeah, sure"
46 Surpass
47 Washed-out
49 Bob Marley genre
51 Place in considerable disarray
52 It's often a tough cut
57 Fighting Tigers' sch.
59 Ness and others
60 Verbally overwhelm
65 Dim
66 Small pie
67 Time for action
68 2-Down, for one
69 Mother of Don Juan
70 Kerry's home
71 Much of the RMS Queen Mary, now
72 Bank (on)
- DOWN**
1 Not in good shape?
2 Natural Bridges locale
3 Second helping, to a dieter
4 Twist
5 Long shot, say
6 Baseball's Moises
7 It has a campus near the JFK Library
8 Turning tool
9 Ancient Athens rival
10 Nitwit
11 Ouzo flavoring
12 Watch
13 Barely sufficient
21 Slangy "Don't worry about it"
25 "High Voltage" rockers
26 Ex-GIs' org.
27 Bern's river
28 1982 sci-fi film
30 Superficially fluent
33 Grumpy friend?
35 Exist

- 36 Mosquito protection
38 Unfriendly types
39 Fastener named for its shape
41 Have supper locale
42 Wedding reception highlight
43 Catch sight of
48 Heineken brand
50 All thumbs
52 Winter puddle cause
53 Scout master?
54 Elaborate display
55 Up and at 'em
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UF wants Reed more involved offensively

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida offensive coordinator Brent Pease wants Jordan Reed to get more touches.

"He could have had a few more," Pease said. "There were a couple of other throws we tried to get to him. Some things happened on one. We had some breakdowns in protection here or there and a misread. He's got to get more."

Reed proved a popular target for Jeff Driskel during the Gators' season opener on Saturday. The quarterback-turned-tight end tied Frankie Hammond Jr. and Quinton Dunbar with a team-high three catches in Florida's 27-14 win against Bowling Green. Reed's 33 receiving yards placed second among Gators pass-catchers. Two of Reed's three catches resulted in first downs.

Even without the ball in his

hands, Reed proved his worth. On Mike Gillislee's 38-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, Reed made the block that allowed Gillislee to take the ball up the right sideline on the way to the end zone.

"He could have had a few more. ... He's got to get more (touches)."

Brent Pease
UF offensive coordinator

Reed, who has been working on his blocking with tight ends coach Derek Lewis, said that aspect of his game is the most improved since last season.

"Just footwork and hand placement, hat placement," Reed said when summarizing his work on blocking. "Just being more physical and tenacious and things like that."

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JURNY DUTY

Gators must pass to win

Jeff Driskel needs to be unleashed.

When the leash is unhooked, it is uncertain whether he will be a powerful Great Dane or a miniature Chihuahua, but the Gators need to find out this Saturday.

Will Muschamp said following Saturday's win against Bowling Green that he did not give offensive coordinator Brent Pease enough latitude to throw the ball in the numerous third-and-short situations that Florida failed in.

The emphasis on the run wasn't limited to short-yardage plays, as the Gators ran the ball twice as much as they threw it against the Falcons.

That will work against Bowling Green, but not against most defenses in the Southeastern Conference.

Part of the onus falls on Driskel, who has repeatedly shown a tendency to go for the short, safe pass rather than the big play. The rest of the responsibility falls to the decision-making team of Pease and Muschamp, who need to use more of the playbook, as they've indicated



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they will.

Pease said Driskel's downfield pass attempts should increase as he gets better at seeing his

options.

"The receivers did do a good job of beating the coverage, and I think how I can help him is just maybe, one, you've got to show it and go back and go over and simulate it again," Pease said. "(We're) trying to use the same kind of progression. Sometimes I can change where their progression is at to get him to his open guys quicker and help him from the box, or change their read this week to make it a little bit easier for him."

Driskel's backup, Jacoby Brissett, took the only downfield shot on Saturday, an incomplete pass to Andre Debose. The fact that he was even allowed to make that throw shows that the coaches do not have a total

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Brown's return to bolster defense

► CORNERBACK MISSED 2011 WITH A KNEE INJURY.

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After missing all of last season with a lingering knee injury, Jeremy Brown is expected to return on Saturday and provide another piece to what coaches feel is already a strong cornerback rotation.

With Texas A&M likely to spread the field in Kevin Sumlin's air raid offense, UF coach Will Muschamp expects an added burden to be placed on the cornerback position.

"We're going to be in some situations where we'll have six [defensive backs] on the field, and especially with that high-tempo offense," Muschamp said. "We're going to have to roll and play a bunch of guys, and obviously Jeremy Brown coming back is going to be a benefit for us."

Brown was regarded as a potential starter in last year's secondary before suffering a knee injury during fall practice that was originally expected to keep him out for about three weeks. Muschamp said multiple times during the 2012 season that Brown was close to a return, but that return never came.

Missing time due to injury was nothing new for Brown, who sat out all of 2008 and 2009 with back problems.

"(It) is a great story of hanging in there and keep persevering," defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said. "I was really excited to see him come back."

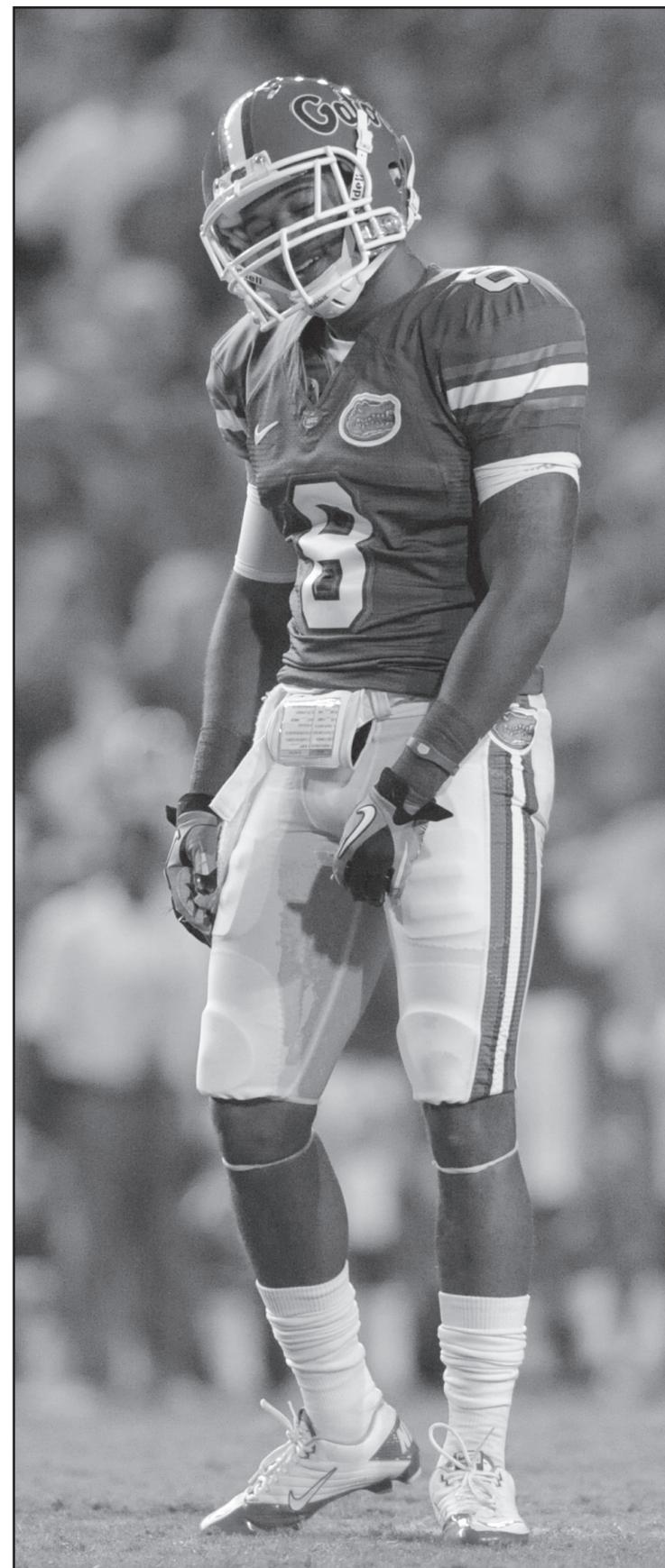
Brown underwent wrist surgery and missed all of 2012 training camp, but Muschamp and Quinn both spoke highly of his performance in recent practices.

"He is ready to go," Muschamp said. "[He] actually looked really good [on Tuesday]."

Quinn recalled the speed Brown showed on a pass breakup in Tuesday's practice, adding that the junior will be a valuable piece against the Aggies.

"For us to have another [defensive back] with experience of his caliber is good," Quinn said. "Physically, he's feeling pretty good. Now it's more of just getting back into the football technique, football shape, more just the vision."

Quinn doesn't know when Brown will return to the form he



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Jeremy Brown has not played in a game since 2010 due to injury, but he is expected to be a part of UF's cornerback rotation on Saturday.

showed in 2010, when he started 10 games, made three interceptions and broke up five passes. Brown may need some time be-

fore he is ready to play at his highest level, but improvement is expected from week to week.

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Paco Gets Cup of Coffee

The Los Angeles Dodgers have promoted former UF reliever Steven Rodriguez to the MLB club as part of the league-wide September roster expansions. Rodriguez is the second Gator who played for Kevin O'Sullivan to reach the big leagues.



Quotable

"He's a bear. So it's good to have a bear in the middle."

Dominique Easley
UF defensive lineman

(on Sharrif Floyd's move from end to tackle)



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Dante Fowler Jr. (6) chases Bowling Green quarterback Matt Schilz (7) during Saturday's win in The Swamp.

UF defense looking to force more turnovers

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"It's getting better. I used to just throw my head in there, so now I use my hands more, so I guess it takes some pain off my neck."

Defense misses opportunities: Florida forced two turnovers in its 27-14 victory against Bowling Green on Saturday, but that's not enough for defensive coordinator Dan Quinn. Marcus Roberson intercepted a pass from Falcons quarterback Matt Schilz on the first play of the fourth quarter, and Cody Riggs forced a fumble on a punt return recovered by Drew Ferris near the end of the game. Still, Florida fell short of Quinn's goal of three takeaways per game.

Both Riggs and Jaylen Watkins dropped potential picks in the second quarter.

"We had some missed opportunities for interceptions," Quinn said. "We had two of those in the secondary that we thought we could get our hands on those balls and give the offense a chance to go back the other way with it. ... Once you get your chance at them, you've got to convert on them."

Despite the low takeaway count, Quinn was happier with the Gators' pass rush. Florida had one sack and three quarterback hurries.

"We did pressure the quarterback some," Quinn said. "We didn't get the same number that you'd like in a ball game, but I do think we affected the quarterback in that way."

The Gators pass rush will earn a boost should Ronald Powell complete his rehab from a torn left ACL before year's end. Florida coach Will Muschamp has not given an update on Powell since he set Oct. 1 as a loose target date for the Buck linebacker's return on Aug. 20. As part of his rehab, Powell is working with Quinn after practice.

"What we do, generally, is he does rehab and then we do some exercises and things post practice where we're starting to get ready, whether it's hands or rush and that kind of thing," Quinn said.

Fowler earning significant reps: Freshman Dante Fowler Jr. received more playing time than the majority of Florida's first-year players in Saturday's season opener. That trend will likely

continue against Texas A&M.

"He had a good training camp," Quinn said. "I wasn't surprised that he played a lot of turns and that kind of stuff because I really felt like he was ready to do that."

Fowler made three tackles, assisted on a tackle for loss and notched a quarterback hurry against Bowling Green. Perhaps his biggest play came on a fourth-and-3 play on Florida's 24-yard line during the fourth quarter. In a two-score game, Fowler stopped Falcons running back John Pettigrew for no gain.

"He played a lot on third down for us and I think he's really improving as a rusher," Quinn said. "I'm kind of excited to see where he can go to."

Fowler has adjusted to the college game quicker than his fellow incoming defensive linemen. His ability to crack the lineup early is a testament to Fowler's skill set.

"That's the balance with the new players," Quinn said. "Who's able to handle it physically and how fast can you get acclimated from a terminology standpoint?"

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Roberson off to strong start in sophomore year

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Regardless of how quickly Brown gets back into football shape, Quinn thinks his presence will be a boost.

"It's good knowing that you have some corners who've had some experience," Quinn said.

Marcus Roberson claimed a prominent role in Brown's absence and started the team's first 10 games last year before fracturing a bone in his neck — an injury that ended his season three games early.

Roberson was a limited participant in spring practice but has come on strong in the fall. He started in UF's opener against Bowling Green on Saturday, breaking up three passes and making the team's only interception.

Roberson had an interception and only two pass break-ups in 2011.

"I thought he had a couple of good plays down the field, whether it was cutting off a receiver on a deep ball or things like that," Quinn said. "I was pleased with Marcus in the first time out, and for him to come back ... from an injury last year and didn't miss a beat in that way, it was good for him."

Loucheiz Purifoy started opposite Roberson on Saturday but quickly gave way to Jaylen Watkins after missing a pair of tackles in the first quarter.

Watkins said he expects to start against Texas A&M, but the coaches seem committed to rotating Roberson, Watkins, Purifoy, Brown and Cody Riggs.

"They're going to go with the guys who's doing pretty good in that game," Watkins said.

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aversion to downfield passes. They just need to call more of those plays and encourage Driskel to not hold anything back.

As good as Mike Gillislee was against Bowling Green, the yards will not come that easy every week. SEC teams will load the box, forcing Driskel to try to beat them.

In 2011, Texas A&M had the country's 109th-ranked pass defense, allowing 276.3 yards per game. They are also replacing both starting cornerbacks and a safety. Saturday is the perfect opportunity for Florida to see if its newly named starter has what it takes to lead the team to a respectable SEC record.

Barring an unexpected improvement in the Aggies secondary, Driskel will have opportunities to make big throws on Saturday. The coaches have to give him those chances by calling enough

passing plays, and Driskel can't hesitate to use his natural gifts.

If the coaches fail to hold up their end of that equation, then there is no reason to believe things will change against better defenses. If Driskel refuses to take chances, then he needs to be benched in favor of Brissett. The key to what little success the offense had against Bowling Green was Gillislee, but he will be nullified if Florida can't develop a semblance of a passing attack.

Both right guard Jon Halapio and tight end Jordan Reed said Driskel has become more confident, and he has learned from experience since being thrown into the fray last year against Alabama. Last season, Driskel averaged just 4.35 yards per attempt.

If his teammates are correct about his improvements and the coaches take the leash off, then that number should increase drastically against SEC teams. If it doesn't, 2012 will be another dismal season for the Florida offense.

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HEISMAN WATCH



1. ▲ Matt Barkley, USC quarterback (17 points): 177.5 passer rating, 372 passing yards, 60.5 completion percentage, 4 passing touchdowns, 0 interceptions.



The favorite to be the No. 1 pick in next year's NFL Draft, Matt Barkley has all of the tools to be the best player in college football. After a season that put him on the fringe of Heisman consideration, Barkley opened 2012 by going 23 of 38 for 372 yards and four touchdowns against Hawaii.

2. ▲ Geno Smith, West Virginia quarterback (14): 200.9 passer rating, 323 passing yards, 88.9 completion percentage, 4 passing touchdowns, 0 interceptions; 65 rushing yards, 8.1 yards per carry, 1 touchdown.



After throwing for more than 4,000 yards and 31 touchdowns last season, Geno Smith got his 2012 season started on an incredibly efficient note. In West Virginia's opener against Marshall,

Smith completed 32 of 36 passes for 323 yards and four touchdowns. He also showed off his mobility, rushing eight times for 65 yards and another score.

3. ▲ Le'Veon Bell, Michigan State running back (8): 210 rushing yards, 4.8 yards per carry, 2 rushing touchdowns; 6 receptions, 55 yards.



Michigan State was one of just a few major conference teams to face a legitimate foe in its season opener, and Bell rose to the challenge. He carried the ball an astounding 44 times for 210 yards and both Michigan State touchdowns in a 17-13 win against Boise State.

4. ▲ Braxton Miller, Ohio State quarterback (5): 158.3 passer rating, 207 passing yards, 2 passing touchdowns, 0 interceptions; 161 rushing yards, 9.5 yards per carry, 1 touchdown.



Miller takes the fourth spot on our list entirely on the strength of one first-place vote. Urban Meyer's quarterback completed 14 of 24 passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns in Ohio State's season opener against Miami (Ohio). Miller also ran 17 times for 161 yards and a touchdown.

5. ▲ Montee Ball, Wisconsin running back (4): 120 rushing yards, 3.8 yards per carry, one rushing touchdown; 3 receptions, 31 yards.



Ball will be hard-pressed to top his 33-touchdown performance from 2011, but he still has every opportunity to claim the Heisman in 2012. Ball opened the new campaign with another workmanlike effort, rushing 32 times for 120 yards and a touchdown in a win against Northern Iowa.

OUR RANKINGS

* The number in parentheses next to each name indicates how many points each candidate received from the alligatorSports columnists.

Josh Jurnovoy:

1. Geno Smith
2. Matt Barkley
3. Aaron Murray, Georgia
4. Le'Veon Bell
5. Marcus Lattimore, South Carolina

Adam Pincus:

1. Geno Smith
2. Matt Barkley
3. De'Anthony Thomas, Oregon
4. Montee Ball
5. Le'Veon Bell

Greg Luca:

1. Matt Barkley
2. Geno Smith
3. Le'Veon Bell
4. Montee Ball
5. Marqise Lee, USC

Joe Morgan:

1. Braxton Miller
2. Matt Barkley
3. Tyler Bray, Tennessee
4. Le'Veon Bell
5. Chris Getz, Air Force

FOOTBALL

After postponed debut, Texas A&M to have rust, element of surprise

ADAM PINCUS

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Gusts from Hurricane Isaac brought a whirlwind of emotions for Texas A&M.

On Aug. 28, just two days before the Aggies were scheduled to open their season, they found out their game against Louisiana Tech would be postponed.

After the announcement, first-year Texas A&M coach Kevin Sumlin noticed a change of attitude in his players.

"I don't think we can be any lower than we were without playing a game," Sumlin said. "When you go through a situation where you are in camp and you have 26-27 practices, you are looking forward to playing somebody else."

Texas A&M will do that Saturday, hosting No. 24 Florida in its first game as a member of the Southeastern Conference.

Florida arrives at College Station off a sloppy home victory against Bowling Green in which it committed 14 penalties and converted only 31 percent of third downs.

"I think it is good that we played our game; that we made mistakes and that we can't make the same mistakes in Texas, obviously," right guard Jon Halapio said. "We won't win if we make the same mistakes that we did against Bowling Green."

The Aggies don't have the luxury of fixing problems from the previous week's game.

Sumlin, the coach at Houston for the last four seasons, brought in nine new assistant coaches in his first year at Texas A&M and would have appreciated the opportunity to have a dress rehearsal before the SEC opener.

"It's an advantage for Florida to be able to play," Sumlin said. "You make your most improvement

between the first and second game. Obviously, that comes from experience. It's an advantage to play and get to know your team."

Not playing in Week 1 could work as both a positive and a negative for Texas A&M.

With the Aggies' new coaching staff and a lack of game film, Florida has no idea what to expect from its opponent.

Defensive players watched Houston tape for clues about the Aggies offense.

Halapio said the offense looked at South Florida video, as Texas A&M defensive coordinator Mark Snyder coached there from 2010-2011.

"That can only go so far," Florida defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said. "If I was a nickel or safety, I've got to cover this guy. I'd like to look to see what his speed is like and that kind of thing."

"You have this balance of, 'OK, I'd like to know who the opponent is, but at the same time know what the scheme is.' That's the challenge for the players this week."

For the Aggies, the waiting game has ended and the mood has changed. They began studying Florida game tape earlier this week, and College Station has come alive.

College Gameday will film on campus for the first time since 2006. Sumlin said season tickets sold out faster than in any other season in school history.

"There's a real buzz around here. It's pretty easy when you're on a campus with 50,000 students," Sumlin said. "The people (are) letting them know that they're excited with seeing [them] play this Saturday."

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Sumlin



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Defensive coordinator Dan Quinn studies the action during Saturday's 27-14 win against Bowling Green in The Swamp.

Tymrak, UF failing to capitalize on numerous scoring chances



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Erika Tymrak (17) battles with Crystal McNamara (15) of Florida International during Sunday night's 3-0 win at James G. Pressly Stadium.

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Erika Tymrak entered Florida's Sunday match against Florida International as the team's top scorer, but she squandered multiple chances to extend her lead.

The senior, who had totaled three points through the season's first four matches, fired six shots against FIU but did not net a single one.

"I need to, obviously, put those shots away," Tymrak said. "I was kind of lacking in having shots, period, in my previous games, so I think that the fact that I got some shots on is good, but obviously it's not good enough. I need to put those away."

Tymrak's problem converting scoring opportunities was representative of the Gators' only flaw against the Golden Panthers: the inability to convert on scoring chances.

"Our execution in terms of every facet of the game, except for finishing, was really good," coach Becky Burleigh said.

Since upsetting then-No. 2 Duke on Aug. 26, Florida has taken 36 shots and scored only three goals, all of which came against unranked FIU.

Against No. 1 Florida State on Friday, UF had several opportunities broken up before it could create shots. The Gators' defense kept them in the game and prevented the Seminoles from scoring a second time, but the offense failed to convert any of its numerous chances into goals.

"We certainly created some awesome chances," Burleigh said after the loss to FSU. "Ultimately, that final execution was the difference in the game."

The same lack of execution proved to be an

issue against the Golden Panthers. However, Florida registered more shots against a weaker FIU defense, which allowed the Gators to score three goals.

"They were playing three in the back, which I think really favors us," Burleigh said.

Florida matched its three-goal total from the Duke game, but was much less efficient.

Against the Blue Devils, the Gators scored three goals on only 10 shots. In the FIU game, Florida needed 24 shots to score three times.

"We just didn't capitalize on all the chances that we had," sophomore Tessa Andujar said. "We'll definitely work on crossing and finishing this week."

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Tymrak said she needed to work on her decision making, including whether to pass to a teammate or take a shot when the opportunity presents itself.

Burleigh held an optional team practice on Tuesday to brush up on technique and try to help the team improve on finishing their scoring opportunities.

"You don't go out to attempt to work on finishing because that's an outcome," Burleigh said. "Is our plant foot in the right place, are we striking with the right surface of our foot? Those kind of things, that's something we can do."

No. 24 Florida (2-2-1) will face an unranked New Mexico team on Sunday at 1 p.m. in Gainesville. New Mexico (2-3-1) will play Georgia on Friday.

"We have a lot to work on as a team," Burleigh said. "We've still got to get better in terms of when teams take away some of our weapons, like how do we adjust to that."

THE RALLY

Who is to blame for Florida's problem with penalties?

Greg: Florida's problems with penalties should fall squarely on the shoulders of one man — coach Will Muschamp.

The Gators were among the 10 most penalized teams in the nation last year, drawing 7.7 flags per game. They picked up right where they left off in 2012, committing 14 penalties for 106 yards in Saturday's win.

Muschamp says he's exhausted every measure he knows, but he still deserves the blame for an effort that flat out isn't good enough. Especially when, as he admits, UF's penalty problems stem from issues of discipline.

Plain and simple, Muschamp needs to do a better job of regulating his players.

Joe: Pinning the problems of several on one person is a bit extreme. It's up to the players — the people actually committing the penalties — to fix the problem.

Muschamp cannot hold Jordan Reed's hand so he does not jump offsides, and he certainly is not responsible for Andre Debose go-

ing all Kimbo Slice on punter Brian Schmieдебusch after he ran out of bounds.

When Muschamp says he has exhausted every measure he knows, I believe him.

Besides, UF has a history of penalty problems. From 2007-2010, the Gators tallied 7.5 per contest.

Greg: The players know they shouldn't commit penalties. That's Football 101.

But until a coach drills it into their heads that penalties are unacceptable, the same mistakes will keep occurring.

Reed was called for two false starts on Saturday, and on Wednesday he said his punishment was 11 pushups. Eleven!

Reed also said the coaches have a new



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policy of stopping practice to make all 11 players do up-downs if someone jumps early, which is certainly a step in the right direction.

But until Muschamp starts actually pulling guys out of games as a result of the penalties, the message isn't being sent strongly enough.

Last season, Muschamp said he couldn't pull penalty-prone players because the team didn't have the depth. But with Damien Jacobs, Dante Fowler Jr. and Jonathan Bullard new to the rotation, Muschamp has no excuses.

Until he starts punishing his players on gameday, he deserves the brunt of the blame.

Joe: Jaylen Watkins knows what's up. On Tuesday, he described the Gators' penalties

problem as "errors on players, something they've got to control within themselves."

James Wilson knows what's up, too.

"We've got to be smarter about what we do," he said.

Pulling players from games may prove effective, but what happens if Jeff Driskel causes a delay of game? Bring on Jacoby Brissett and a reborn quarterback controversy.

Besides, you've seen Muschamp on the sidelines. He's not exactly a rational guy.

You're right, Greg. The up-downs are a terrific step.

Eleven push-ups are 11 push-ups. It's 11 more than Reed would have usually done. It's 11 more than you and I have done combined in the last seven days.

The penalties problem boils down to maturity on the players' part. Learn the game or get off the field.

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