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Students gather for acceptance speech

KATHERINE HAHN
 Alligator Contributing Writer

The Democratic Party's biggest names gathered in Charlotte, N.C., to support President Barack Obama's bid for a second term, but some of his hardest-working student supporters watched crowded around a projector screen at UF.

Wearing Obama T-shirts and stickers, students met in the Reitz Union Matthews Suite from 7:30 p.m. to nearly midnight to watch speeches from Vice President Joe Biden and Obama.

"We've had a great response," said UF College Democrats President William Farrell, 20.

About 80 people attended the watch party throughout the evening.

The room was especially packed during Obama's nomination acceptance speech.

"It's a good reminder of why all of us are out there working and

donating our free time to make sure the president is re-elected," Farrell said.

The environmental science junior said he thinks many students are thankful for Obama's policies and would like to give him another term.

"2008 was an incredibly special year," he said, adding that this year's election is just as important. "We're going to work really hard to make sure the turnout is as high as possible."

The Gators for Obama committee has been working every weekday to register students, said co-chair Rachel McGovern, a 20-year-old political science junior.

The organization is focusing on voter registration until the Oct. 9 deadline.



Obama



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Students watch President Barack Obama's 2012 presidential nomination acceptance speech on a projector screen in the Matthews Suite on the fourth floor of the Reitz Union on Thursday night.

"People know we're there," McGovern said. "We have people coming up to the tables."

Thursday night, Biden spoke at 9:30 p.m., drawing applause from the students as he talked about the bailout of General Motors and

the death of Osama bin Laden.

Obama accepted the nomination at about 10:30 p.m. after being introduced by first lady Michelle Obama.

His speech covered topics like college education, job creation

and clean energy.

He also covered the controversial issue of women's reproductive rights, and promised that the war in Afghanistan will be over in

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New RUB art committee to host first event on Monday

► THE EVENT WILL FEATURE WORLD WAR II PHOTOGRAPHS.

KATHRYN VARN
 Alligator Contributing Writer

The new Reitz Union Board Entertainment Arts Committee will host its first event Monday.

The UF Then & Now gallery will show photographs of UF from the mid-20th century with modern backdrops. The event, which will be held at 8 p.m. in Orange & Brew, is free for students.

The photographer, 45-year-old Pam Marlin, works as a graduate program assistant in UF's physics department. She got the idea from a project that featured World War II photographs in front of their present-day scenes.

Twenty of her UF photographs will be at Monday's gallery, which she will be attending. Her favorite features an old-fashioned car full of children on a dirt path in front of Smathers Library. Now, the sidewalk is paved and has a lush landscape.

"We always live in the present but don't think about the past," Marlin said. "That was the goal: to remember."

RUB has never done a gallery show like this because they've never had an arts committee, said RUB adviser Dianna Lampitt. The organization added it to broaden student input within the Reitz Union.

"We cover pretty much everything besides the art faction," Lampitt said. "We wanted the students to have a better voice in the union."

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Christian center to become restaurant venue, courtyard

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A University Avenue student center will transform into a food and business center next year.

The Presbyterian and Disciples of Christ Student Center, located at 1402 W. University Ave., will leave its current building, and the space will reopen in the summer of 2013 as U14, a hub of seven retail spaces and food venues.

The move will also affect the 35-year-old Burrito Bros. Taco Co. that resides in the back of the building, a restaurant staple for the Gainesville community.

Seth Lane, a director of Front Street Commercial Real Estate Group, said his company is planning to get Burrito Bros. a renovated space in U14.

Lane said the center is expanding to about 9,500 square feet. There will be seven suites for retail and a 6,500-square-foot

porch for patrons.

About 20 businesses have shown interest, Lane said.

UF architecture alumni Elaina Berkowitz and Roland Faust designed the plans for the center as part of a design competition hosted by the developers. The contest was only open to UF juniors and seniors.

"It was really fun to work on and for us it was a really exciting project."

Elaina Berkowitz
 UF architecture alumni

Project architect Stephen Bender said having that student involvement adds to the value of the property.

"It was really fun to work on and for us it was a really exciting project," said Berkowitz, 22. "It meant a lot to be able to create a new icon in the community."

Representatives for the student center couldn't be reached for comment.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

First Friday: Blues, Brews,

Booze and Barbecue

Come out to September's Blues, Brews, Booze and Barbecue First Friday. Enjoy barbecue- and blues-themed food and music while taking in downtown Gainesville 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Purchase your pass downtown at the Opera House, located in between Lillian's Music Store and Harry's Seafood Bar & Grille.

Bienvenida Open House at La

Casita

The Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures, La Casita, would like to invite everyone to this year's Bienvenida Open House 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 at the Tower Road Public Library, 3020 SW 75th St., Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Come and learn 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 Poverty: An Interactive Play" performed by UF CHISPAS in Room 335, Reitz Union.
Sept. 12, 7 p.m.: Meet the Coalition of Immokalee Workers at a community potluck and presentation at Emmanuel Mennonite Church, 1236 NW 18th Ave.
Sept. 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Modern Day Slavery Museum on Plaza of the Americas.
Sept. 13, 1 p.m.: Talk and multimedia presentation by CIW farmworkers in Room 1A of UF Smathers Library.
Sept. 14, 5 p.m.: CIW Farmworker Protest Action at Westgate Publix at University Avenue and 34th Street.

Scholarship informational meeting

The Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar Chapter at UF is hosting a scholarship informational meeting. Come learn about a variety of scholarships (merit-based, need-based, minority, etc.) that are available at 7 p.m. on Sept. 11 in La Casita 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

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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@latinawomensleague.org, or call Lleana at 352-262-6601 for more information.

UF Shakespeare in the Park "Hamlet" auditions

No acting experience? Not a theater major? Not a problem. Come out and audition for UF Shakespeare in the Park's "Hamlet" on Sept. 12 and Sept. 13 from 7:20 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Matherly Room 10. No experience is required, and all majors are welcomed. For more information check out our Facebook page at "UF Shakespeare in the Park."

Fall Seed and Plant Sale

The EdiblePlantProject.org, an all-volunteer, nonprofit, edible plants and fruit nursery, is having a Fall Seed and Plant Sale at the downtown Gainesville Farmer's Market Sept. 12 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help before and after.

Gainesville's Family

Chiropractic Center hosts career night

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

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Are you premed, pre-PA, pre-pharm, pre-dent, pre-vet, pre-nursing, pre-anything? Then, AED is the perfect organization for you! Alpha Epsilon Delta is one of UF's most respected organizations and most renowned chapters in the U.S. We are a preprofessional honor society that provides more than 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 <http://www.facebook.com/groups/388410924524064/> and send any questions to Electee_VP@ufaed.org.

Applications for the 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 no later than 3 p.m. on Sept. 14. You can also "like" their 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 commence at 7:30 a.m. To start a team to raise money to fight cardiovascular diseases and stroke, visit www.alachuaheartwalk.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 great 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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A headline in Thursday's edition of the Alligator incorrectly stated that in-state tuition at UF costs \$947. In-state tuition is about \$205 per credit hour. Out-of-state tuition is about \$947 per credit hour.

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Nonprofit gym prices membership according to income

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As reggae music blared through the loudspeakers, Michael Espinosa's workout class prepared to get sweaty.

"I'm going to say the reps," Espinosa said, "and you'll either say 'Hell yeah' or 'Hell naw.'"

"Three. Two. One. Squats."

"Hell yeah," the class of four shouted.

The Ark School of Fitness Inc., a nonprofit gym located at 22 NE 11 St., opened three weeks ago and aims to provide a low-cost location for people to work out.

The highest price for membership is \$150 per month.

However, prices are determined by the patron's income.

If someone's income is 125 percent under the U.S. poverty guideline, he or she could pay as low as \$1 a month.

The Ark looked more like a warehouse when compared to other gyms.

A large fan kept the 200-square-foot room cool. Barbells laid in the corner. Weights were stacked against the wall. Ropes hung from the banister.

So far, Espinosa said, customers have been slow to come in.

Espinosa, a 27-year-old UF alumnus, said he has always thought about opening a gym of his own.

He said he chose the nonprofit model to be able to give his patrons athletic services and nutri-

tion education for a cheaper price than for-profit centers.

The gym is giving free yoga

classes at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday as a way to attract more members.

Patrons of the gym, including several UF students and alumni, sweated and strained during a Wednesday night workout.

John Trujillo, a 21-year-old UF neurobiology senior, wiped sweat from his nose with his shirt.

His sister Maria Trujillo, a 25-year-old UF alumna, said Wednesday was her third session at The Ark.

"I'm going to say the reps and you'll either say 'Hell yeah' or 'Hell naw.'"

Michael Espinosa

founder, The Ark School of Fitness



Ryan Jones / Alligator

Maria Trujillo, a 25-year-old UF alumna, takes instruction from Michael Espinosa, a 27-year-old UF alumnus and founder of The Ark School of Fitness, 22 NE 11 St. The Ark gym is a nonprofit facility.

She said she decided to check out the gym after hearing about it through a friend, and she kept coming back for the personal workout help.

Espinosa said his workouts are meant to get people moving and to increase people's ability to work out, not necessarily their muscle mass.

"We're not worried about isolated movements," he said. "We're not bodybuilders."

Espinosa said the nonprofit model means his gym is focused on helping the community and providing a quality space for low-income students and residents to get a good workout.

"It's something that's needed in the community," he said.

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Students react to new iPhone possibilities

The announcement is Wednesday

ANDREA CARROZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

An Apple announcement scheduled for Wednesday has people across the nation — and UF's campus — buzzing about possible new products.

Invitations to the private event feature a large, black "12" — a reference to the date. But the number's shadow doesn't match up.

It's a gray "5."

Pasha Antonenko, an assistant professor of educational technology at UF, said he's anticipating the announcement. He's been waiting for the iPhone 5, which is rumored to have a larger display screen and a smaller dock connector, to come out for a while.

But new features aren't enough for some UF students.

Criminology junior Courtney Marasigan,

20, said she just bought an iPhone 4S, so she's not likely to purchase a new one if announced next week. Still, Marasigan said she'd rather Apple release a new iPhone than a new iPad.

According to technology blogs, the iPhone 5 will likely be slimmer and lighter than its predecessors.

However, some college students' budgets often don't leave room for purchases based solely on updated features.

"I am absolutely content with the iPhone 4," said 25-year-old environmental science junior Giannette Rodriguez. "I don't even have the iPhone 4S. The only difference is the Siri."

UF veterinary technician spices up Moe's

► HER SALSA RECIPE IS TASTED NATIONALLY.

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON

Alligator Writer

The recipe started with a can of diced tomatoes and ended with a national championship.

Gainesville resident Cheryl Gallowitz was named the winner of Moe's Southwest Grill Raise the Salsa Bar Contest on Aug. 30. Contest participants submitted their homemade salsa recipes online for a chance to win \$1,000 and have their salsa featured in restaurant locations nationwide in 2013.

Gallowitz's homemade "Three Bears Salsa" was chosen over other salsa finalists "Quentin Jalapeño" and "Fires of Hell" by the company's executive chef.

In spite of her recent culinary success, Gallowitz said she still considers herself a novice in the kitchen.

The 38-year-old UF Large Animal Hospital veterinary technician prefers the safety of a handheld vegetable chopper to kitchen knives and has no qualms eyeballing ingredient amounts.

"The only time I was precise was when I submitted the recipe online," she said. "I do my best not to cut myself or mutilate the ingredients."

For the self-proclaimed rookie cook, creating the salsa was a process of trial and error

spurred by necessity.

In 2010, Gallowitz was preparing to move to Gainesville from upstate New York. Without her favorite New York restaurant, Mexican cantina Santa Fe, she was left in a spicy conundrum.

In a feat of sheer palate power, Gallowitz set to replicate the recipe's unique style. It only took her six tries.

"I just knew the flavors I was looking for," she said. "They're not really unusual ingredients."

She diced yellow and white onions for a sweet and salty background to the salsa.

Sprinkling in just enough pickled jalapenos added a conventional, subtle spice to the salsa, she said.

"I was trying to emulate the freshness and tartness of it," Gallowitz said. "It wasn't overly sweet."

The result is a taste that's "not too hot, not too mild," according to Gallowitz. She said she originally wanted to name her recipe "Goldilocks Salsa," a homage to the timeless fairytale; she decided against it before entering the contest, settling instead for "Three Bears Salsa."

Gallowitz said she was pleasantly surprised to have won the competition.

After all, she said, "Three Bears Salsa" was the first recipe she's ever created.

"For something I just took a chance on, it paid off," she said.

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Kelly Logan / Alligator

UF Large Animal Hospital veterinary technician Cheryl Gallowitz, 38, makes salsa at the Innovation CoLab in Weimer Hall on Thursday.

UF campus celebrating year of the bat today

JEWEL MIDELIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

The world's only flying mammals are going to rise from the darkness at UF today.

The Florida Museum of Natural History will host the "Year of the Bat Celebration" from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The free event is open to everyone.

Catherine Carey, public programs coordinator for the museum, said visitors will see displays by the natural history museum, the Lubee Bat Conservancy and the Tampa Bay Bats.

"We wouldn't have tequila, coffee or macadamia nuts without them."

Amanda Harvey
education assistant

This is the first "Year of the Bat Celebration" at UF.

The event was created in conjunction with the Year of the Bat, a two-year global campaign to raise awareness about the importance of bats.

About 40 percent of bat species in the United States are on the edge of extinction, Carey said.

"We want to do anything we can to bring awareness," she said.

Amanda Harvey, education assistant at the museum, said there will be different activities for visitors, including games. Tampa Bay Bats will bring four different species of bats for visitors to interact with from a few feet away.

Despite their negative image, bats help pollinate and control insect populations, she said.

"We wouldn't have tequila, coffee or macadamia nuts without them," Harvey added.

Students: Obama is "genuine"

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2014.

He drew laughs throughout, sometimes cracking jokes about Republican policies.

"It was breathtaking," said elementary education sophomore Micaela Jones, 19. She cried during the speech.

While watching Obama speak, students at the watch party filled all the seats in the room, and some even had to sit on the floor.

But they didn't mind — hyped up on the energy around them and on screen, they clapped, cheered and chanted.

"It's so empowering to see people that have so many similar beliefs — I can't even describe it. It fills me with so much passion," Jones said.

Political science sophomore Christine Csencsitz, 19, said Obama came across as genuine and relatable.

"I think because it was so tailored to this campaign, it really struck a chord with a lot of people," she said.

The RUB committee will manage the Reitz Union art gallery

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Digital arts and sciences junior Jordan Fine, one of the committee's directors, has been on the Special Events Committee since his freshman year. Fine, 20, primarily focused on graphic design, so when he heard that RUB was adding an arts committee, he applied to be a director.

The team, which currently consists of Fine and co-director Fabiola Lara, will manage the art gallery on the second floor of the Reitz Union. They'll also have space in the Rion Ballroom and Orange & Brew to hold shows throughout the semester, Fine said.

There will be a graphic design team with-

in the arts committee that will serve the entire organization. Applicants interested in the graphic design team will have to submit a portfolio with their application, Fine said.

RUB is also taking applications for their other four committees — bands, lectures and comedians, films and special events — until Sept. 14.

Fine said he's optimistic about the gallery show and is glad RUB now has a committee targeted more for his interests.

He's hoping UF alumni will come to Monday's event, too. The Then & Now pictures link current and former Gators.

"We kind of like to encourage art in the community," Fine said.

UF ranked No. 1 party school in the nation

► FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY IS RANKED NO. 6.

DEVON ABELMAN
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF is the No. 1 party school in the nation, according to rankings released last week by Unigo, a college resource website.

Unigo based its rankings off of 300,000 campus lifestyle reviews submitted to the site. The only other Florida school on the 2013 "Fifty Shades of Cray" list was Florida State University at No. 6.

Year-round sunny weather, football culture, dating scene and substantial Greek life were listed as reasons for UF's prime spot on the Top 10 list. Unigo acknowledged Gator Nights as UF's option for students who choose to abstain from the party scene.

"UF shows up in all kinds of rankings," university spokesman Steve Orlando said. "Some ranking systems are better than others. Honestly, I'd never heard of this one until now, but I'm glad to see they mentioned Gator Nights."

Political science junior Troy Robinson, 20, said he believed the ranking unfairly generalized UF — reviewers used the school's size and location to stereotype the student body.

"From outside of Florida, the weather can be seen as nice, so UF could be seen as a party school," he said. "From within, we are used to this, so it's the same as any other large university."

LOCAL

Gainesville approves gameday bar penalties

SHELBY WEBB
Alligator Staff Writer

There may be fewer tents up on football game days this year.

The Gainesville City Commission voted 4-0 Thursday night in favor of a new ordinance that would prevent bars with underage drinking violations from selling alcohol outdoors during game days.

Three commissioners were absent for the vote, including

Todd Chase, who voiced his opposition to the measure in the first readings of the ordinance.

Although Chase was present for Thursday's meeting, he said he stepped out to use the restroom a few minutes before the commission voted on the measure, which caused him to miss the vote.

"I'm not at all comfortable with the concept of economic deterrents against businesses," Chase said after the meeting. "I

"I'm not at all comfortable with the concept of economic deterrents against businesses."

Todd Chase
commissioner

didn't see the need to effectively punish a very small portion of the business community."

The current underage drinking ordinance requires that a certain number of violations be reached before bars face any con-

sequences.

For example, a venue with a capacity of 200 people or less would need five arrests or notices within three months. For bars with a larger capacity, that number becomes 10 arrests within three months.

The new ordinance will join longer-standing decrees, which mainly prohibit the entry of underage patrons after 9 p.m.

Contact Shelby Webb at swebb@alligator.org.

Harry Potter-themed exhibit draws 200 Muggles

NOELIA TRUJILLO
Alligator Contributing Writer

Wizards and Muggles alike crowded the main Health Science Center Library on Thursday afternoon.

The grand opening of the "Harry Potter's World: Renaissance Science, Magic and Medicine" exhibit attracted more than 200 people, including students and families, said Michele Tennant, bioinformatics librarian.

Tennant, 53, who wore a "I AM A MUGGLE" sign on her chest and another that read "REALLY" on her back, smiled to guests as she waved around a blue wand she made at an activity table.

"I am here from the Ministry of Creativity on behalf of Professor McGonagall."

Patty Lipka
program director

"I feel great because we had no idea this many people were going to show up," Tennant said.

College students and children gathered to write with invisible ink, shine pennies to look golden and make tea bags float, with Patty Lipka, the program director at the Cade Museum for Creativity and Invention's table.

"I am here from the Ministry of Creativity on behalf of Professor McGonagall," Lipka, 47, said to the 14 people

gathered in front of her at one point. "I've been instructed that I'm allowed to share magic with muggles."

They experienced the charm of Harry

Potter while learning the basic science principles behind the magic.

"It's been fun," Lipka said. "Everything they see in Harry Potter can be seen."



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Matthew Bill, an 18-year-old freshman, lights an alcohol-soaked dollar on fire at the potions table during an exhibit at the Health Science Center Library on Thursday.

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Editorial

Now that the winds of Tropical Storm Isaac have subsided, we can all finally focus on what's important: Fall flavors are back at Starbucks. From Pumpkin Spice lattes to Salted Caramel Mocha Frappuccinos, at least we can pretend the cooler weather is upon us.

That means it's time for the fall-is-for-sweaters-and-boots-even-though-we-live-in-Florida edition of...

Darts & Laurels

Congratulations to Former President Bill Clinton for making the Democratic National Convention a real good time. His speech was easily the crowd favorite on Wednesday night's primetime coverage of the event. We give a we-wish-Billy-and-Biden-would-run-together-in-2016 **LAUREL** to **Bill Clinton**.

We're a fan of anyone who goes after vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan's stance on Medicare, by saying it "takes some brass to attack a guy for doing what you did."

Someone celebrated Labor Day a little on the unorthodox side; a Gainesville man used his apartment to cook meth. The thing is, his neighbors happened to be a police annex. We give a sorry-you're-not-Walter-White-also-stop-cooking-meth-with-children-in-the-house **DART** to **Marty Holder**.

Way to keep it classy.

Poor Tom Brokaw. On a broadcast of "Morning Joe" on Thursday morning, he appeared light-headed and was taken to a hospital. Turns out he "mistakenly" took half a dose of Ambien and felt a little woozy. We give a maybe-slow-down-your-schedule-a-little-bit **LAUREL** to **Tom Brokaw**.

At least he felt well enough to joke about football in a tweet: "All is well Early AM I mistakenly took a half dose of Ambien and made less sense than usual. Made a better comeback than Giants..."

Not only has Paul Ryan lied about how fast he can run a mile (his actual time was slower than formerly rogue Gov. Sarah Palin), he also lied about climbing 40 mountains. Sure, he told a paper in 2009 that he had climbed "close to 40" mountains that measure 14,000 feet or more; these mountains are called the "Fourteeners." We give a his-name-should-be-Paul-Lyin'-but-really-please-stop-lying-about-facts-and-feats **DART** to **Paul Ryan**.

At least he's still got his looks?

Let's not forget that time Rush Limbaugh called Georgetown law student Sandra Fluke a "slut" after arguing that health care plans should cover birth control. She was given the opportunity to speak at the DNC this week. She spoke about what the America under Mitt Romney would look like. It would be "an America in which access to birth control is controlled by people who will never use it, in which politicians redefine rape so survivors are victimized all over again." We give her a four-for-you-you-girl **LAUREL** to **Sandra Fluke**.

You show those old white dudes who's boss.

Have you heard about all the physical feats Russia's leader, Vladimir Putin, has achieved? Most recently he hang-glided with cranes to show them which direction south is. He hunts with rifles while not wearing a shirt. He's too good at judo. He scuba dives to deep archaeological sites. He also plays the piano really well. We give a step-up-your-physical-game-American-government-officials-but-don't-lie-about-them **DART** to **U.S. officials**.

And please, Mr. Putin, put your shirt back on.

Have a safe weekend, Gators, and we'll see you back next week!

Reader response

Today's question: Did you watch either political party's conventions?

Thursday's question: Have you been to Flaco's in Midtown?
43% YES
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Column

A need for pragmatism over ideology

As this column is being written, the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, N.C., is kicking off its second day. Already we have heard inspirational messages of progress from the likes of Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick and First Lady Michelle Obama.

Unfortunately, these inspirational messages sound far more tepid than they did in 2008. In the wake of continued economic distress for millions of unemployed Americans, and the worst level of political stalemate and income inequality seen since the Gilded Age, President Obama is struggling to sell himself to the American people for a second term.

To be fair, the president has accomplished a host of admirable feats, not the least of which are: averting a depression, ending the war in Iraq, ordering the operation to take down Osama bin Laden, repealing "don't ask, don't tell," taking steps to ensure pay equality for women and expanding health care coverage to millions of more Americans.

At the same time, the president has disappointed liberals in probably the same number of ways. His most unforgivable action while in office may be his willingness to solidify our government as being bought and paid for by Wall Street.

Despite speaking on the campaign trail of changing the culture on Wall Street, and avoiding the insane practice of trying the same things over again and expecting different results, he did exactly that: He appointed the very same people to his economic team that pushed through the policies that plunged our economy into recession in the first place.

By embedding incompetent scoundrels like Timothy Geithner and Larry Summers into the upper echelons of his administration, Obama showed his true colors as a corporate democrat reluctant to challenge the systematic corruption and recklessness of the out-of-control banking industry, which to this day, has kept average citizens in anguish while allowing executives to shower themselves with absurd salaries and bonuses.

With all this being said, the classic political dilemma arises yet again: choosing between the lesser of two evils. This election, however, is no contest.

In selecting between a moderate liberal who has betrayed the left in a handful of ways and a coreless, flip-flopping



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right-winger, the choice is stark.

The primary dilemma, rather, arises in deciding whether to vote according to principle or according to practicality. The true progressive party in this country is not the Democratic Party, but arguably the Green Party, which this year is running Dr. Jill Stein as its candidate for president.

In the latest issue of "The Progressive" magazine, Stein tells editor Matthew Rothschild why she is running against Obama: "Working people have been betrayed by Obama," noting that he has largely ignored unions and hasn't fought for minimum wage increases. Concerning foreign policy, she cites that the president "expanded the drone wars and surged troops into Afghanistan ..." and on the environment, she says that he has "undermined international accords and scuttled the effort to get climate change under control."

These are all valid arguments.

Nevertheless, it doesn't take a veteran political strategist to understand a vote for any party other than the Democrats or the Republicans is simply, for all practical purposes, a vote wasted.

The reality of our current and longstanding system is that if you want a relatively liberal or progressive (i.e. sane) candidate in office, you simply must vote for a Democrat.

Hopefully, one day our country will break the stranglehold the two-party system has on our politics, making way for an effective third party in the vein of the Progressive Party of 1912 or the Green Party of today.

Until then, the left must hold true to the principle that defines progressivism — pragmatism. Unlike extreme libertarians, who by definition reject pragmatism and instead rely on rigid ideology, liberals and progressives must proudly hold on to their pragmatism by understanding that the only effective votes citizens can cast this year for progress are votes for President Obama and the Democratic Party.

Moises Reyes is a journalism grad student at UF. His column appears on Fridays.

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

Guest column

Don't let a degree get in the way of getting an education

How do you get an English major off of your porch? Pay for the pizza. I see this idea constantly in articles, cartoons and blogs, and it drives me crazy: "A liberal arts degree is useless in this job market."

I don't know if the intended purpose is to scare away potential liberal arts students or to pressure universities to focus more on vocation-specific types of training or just to make people like me furious. The liberal arts, as I understand it, are a field of academic studies meant to develop the intellectual abilities of the student, as opposed to occupational training, which prepares the student for a specific job.

I'm 30. I've been out there in the job market since I was 18, doing everything from working behind a counter to construction to working on a fishing boat to serving on the ground in Iraq. I don't mind manual labor, and as such, I will forever have a Plan B that I know won't kill me.

I'm not in college to get a degree; I'm in college to get an education. If, after grad school, I find myself back on a building site or in a uniform, so be it. If that happens, I know I'll have the wherewithal to make the most out of any situation life throws me. And believe me, life can throw a curveball.

I think the obsession with downplaying the education level of liberal arts majors is a big problem right now — the idea that it is the degree and not the education that gets a person where they want to be in life. For some professions, the degree is certainly important, but it's the quality of learning that takes place while earning the degree that seems to determine how successful one is likely to be.

Of course I want my physician to have a degree from a reputable institution, but more than that, I want him to really know what he is doing. If you haven't had a bad doctor experience, please trust me: Graduation from medical school alone isn't enough. If it was, people wouldn't have the wrong limbs occasionally amputated, or in my case, the wrong medicine prescribed (almost fatally).

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Speaking Out

Today's liberal arts degree is the vestigial remnant of the once-mighty Trivium (grammar, rhetoric, logic) and Quadrivium (arithmetic, geometry, music, astronomy).

Since classical antiquity, this education model has created citizens as opposed to just workers. Most of the notable minds we encounter in our studies at the university level had such an education, including almost all of those credited with founding this country — though most of them had law degrees as well.

The result of this kind of educational worldliness is the ability to ask and begin to answer questions that are bigger than ourselves and even our societies. Not to say that getting a liberal arts degree will make you John Adams or Thomas Jefferson, but at least you will be able to read their work and follow along.

While degrees shouldn't matter as much as the quality of education, they do in many cases, and a sad reality is that your liberal arts degree might not be enough. The same goes for business majors and biology majors and everyone else.

To be competitive in a non-entrepreneurial setting, it's a good idea to go beyond the four-year degree, even if you have to work while you do it. A minor in a business or computer science field can also help widen your job-searching net. Give yourself as many tools as you can to succeed, but don't graduate from college having learned to do a job and having failed to learn how to live and do what you love.

It's a scary world out there, and graduating into it can be overwhelming. Don't let the fear of not owning a yacht stop you from pursuing what you are passionate about. This country desperately needs many more people capable of thinking on their own, drawing their own conclusions and acting on those instead of what is popular or partisan.

Don't let public opinion convince you that critical thinking and knowledge of humanity are unnecessary and frivolous. On the contrary, you can use those skills and that knowledge to adapt to any work or living situation, which will be more useful in the long run in this ever-changing, modern economic landscape.

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UWire

How not to annoy everyone in class

It's impossible to avoid annoying people in class. You can, however, avoid becoming one of these people by doing your part to make a class a semipleasant experience for all.

The Tweaker

We've all been stuck next to that person who will not stop drumming a pen at hummingbird speed, tapping their foot on the tile or bouncing their leg a mile a minute, as if they're temporarily possessed by the Energizer Bunny. That's not making class go by any faster. In fact, such incessant tweaking makes it much slower for the rest of us with each tap, tick and shake. Do us all a favor and sit still, shut up and space out in silence like the rest of us.

The Know-It-All

There's always the one kiss-ass who sits smack in the middle of the very front row with every intention of answering every question before the professor even finishes their sentence. After the first 20 minutes of lecture, they proceed to debate on each point mentioned for the rest of class. Taking up the entire class time with your incessant babble is not going to get you participation points — it will get everyone in class to hate you.

The Overachiever

The overachiever is somewhat like the know-it-all in the sense that they both need to take a giant chill pill. This obnoxious student questions everything, takes notes frivolously and highlights them into a giant rainbow while

Morgan Toone
UWire

stopping the teacher every minute or so for expansion, clarification or repetition of a simple concept.

The Party Animal

Likely a sorority sister or frat boy, this individual seems to think they are the only student letting loose on the weekend. They waddle in on Monday morning and make proclamations like, "Man, I'm so hungover," or "Oh my gosh, I'm never drinking again," at which point they proceed to recap every event of their entire weekend. Once class begins, they decrease the volume of their voice only slightly and continue to brag about their recent alcohol consumption. Get a life. We all party, and you're probably a lightweight anyway.

The Sniffer

The sniffer is that severely sick student who should have stayed in bed but decided to grace us all with their germs instead. They cough and blow their nose through the duration of class, and are most apt to attend on a test day when the air is silent — minus the turning of pages and unrelenting sniffing. If you're lucky, you might get a chorus of sniffers, who seem to sniffle on cue like a round of "Row Your Boat." DayQuil up, stay home or cram tissues up your nose, but don't be a sniffer.

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UWire

Decision sets high bar for campus safety

It's a more than little ironic that an investigation into whether Virginia Tech officials acted in a "timely" fashion in the 2007 shooting has taken more than five years to complete.

Last week, Secretary of Education Arne Duncan reinstated a \$27,500 fine on Virginia Tech for not providing a timely warning to the campus community during the 2007 shooting.

Duncan's reinstatement reversed a ruling by the Education Department's chief administrative judge, who concluded Virginia Tech did not violate the law and thus overruled a 2010 finding by an office in the department.

Under the Clery Act, which was enacted in 1990, universities that participate in federal financial aid programs are required to keep and disclose information about crime on or near

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campus and issue warnings during potential threats.

On April 16, 2007, campus police received a 911 call at 7:15 a.m. about gunshots in a dormitory. Officers arrived at the scene 15 minutes later, where they found one student dead and another critically injured.

Administrators sent a campus-wide email at 9:26 a.m. warning about a "shooting incident."

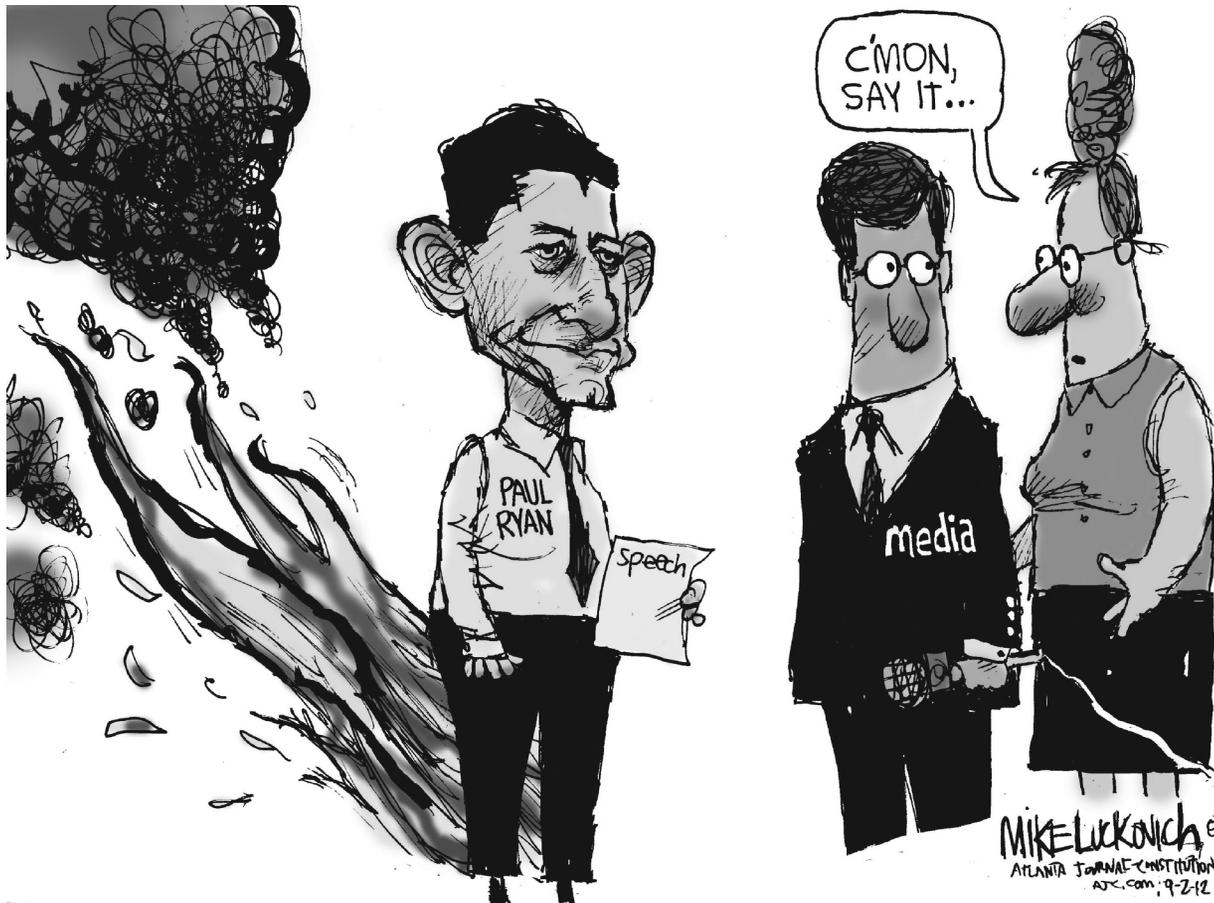
Minutes after the email was sent, the same man in the dormitory opened fire again, this time in an academic building, where he killed 30 more students and professors, and himself.

Duncan's Friday decision is the lat-

est to come in a years-long investigation. Federal officials first determined the university had violated the Clery Act in December 2010, saying the warning at 9:26 a.m. came too late and was too vague.

Rather than get tangled up in bureaucracy, Virginia Tech and other college administrations can treat Duncan's decision for what it is — a bar by which to measure campus safety and build a safer future for university communities. In the wake of tragedy, it is important to reflect on past events to figure out how to move forward. But eventually, and certainly five years down the line, you have to actually move forward.

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Up In Flames

People run for cover as smoke rises from the site of a fire at a fireworks factory on the outskirts of Sivakasi, India, on Wednesday. The blaze killed 40 workers and injured 60 others.

CRIME

Man charged with possession of cocaine, unarmed burglary

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Alligator Writer

Gainesville Police arrested a man for violating his restraining order and running away from officers.

Police charged John Fitzgerald Miles, 39, of 1307 NW Sixth St., on Wednesday with unarmed burglary, possession of cocaine and resisting arrest with violence, among other charges, according to a GPD arrest report.

Police gave the following account:

At about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, police responded to a call from Granada Apartments, at 1800 NW Fourth St., about a man who was in an apartment and in violation of a restraining

order.

When police arrived at the apartment, officers heard a man yelling from behind the door. Officers knocked on the door, and Miles answered. Police asked Miles, who was sweating and appeared nervous, if he lived at the apartment. He said yes.



Miles

The officer said she knew who Miles was and that he was violating a restraining order.

Miles received the restraining order in April with a domestic violence case, according to court records from the Alachua County Clerk of the Court.

The officer tried to arrest Miles, but he broke free from her grip, saying "I ain't going to jail for this," and ran.

Police had to use a Taser several times to subdue him.

A witness told police Miles entered his apartment earlier in the evening, started yelling and broke various items inside the apartment. The witness left the apartment and called his mother who then called police.

After his arrest, police took Miles to Alachua County Jail, where they found a small bag of cocaine inside his pocket.

Police booked Miles at 10:14 p.m. Wednesday, where he remained Thursday night with a bond set at \$127,000.

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This week in City Hall: Police seek funding, GRU ponders contract

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This week in the Gainesville City Commission, the commission moved along the process to get city police funding for a police dog and other necessities, and the city power supplier kept a close eye on UF's power contract, which is set to expire in less than two years.

Police Funding:

The Gainesville City Commission approved a request Thursday for Gainesville Police to receive funding from the Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation.

The department is requesting \$12,000 from the foundation to buy a \$9,500 police dog for its K-9 unit.

The department plans to use the leftover funds to buy three automated external defibrillators, or AEDs, for their patrol cars. The devices are used to restart someone's heart at the scene of an emergency.

About half of the funding for the foundation is provided through "rounding up," where restaurant patrons are given the option to round up their purchases to the next dollar.

"Five or 10 cents over 500 restaurants adds up to over a million dollars every year," said Robin Peters, executive director of the foundation. "Small change equals big change."

The other half of the funds come partly from traditional fundraisers such as golf and tennis tournaments.

"The restaurants in Gainesville consistently place in the top 10 percent of our top donors," Peters said. "We like to put that money back into the community."

Power contract:

With UF's contract with Progress Energy up for renewal in less than two years, the university has begun preliminary discussions about the available options for the energy contract. UF could renew the contract with Progress Energy or instate a new contract with city-run Gainesville Regional Utilities.

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Robin Peters
executive director

In order for GRU to take an active role in securing the contract, UF must request proposals from the energy company — a step the university has not yet taken.

GRU already provides natural gas for campus labs, according to UF's website.

GRU representative John Stanton was unavailable for comment on the issue, and other GRU staff declined to comment pending a UF response.

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Weekly SUDOKU
 by Linda Thistle

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EPISCOPAL

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14 When some deadlocks are resolved, briefly	6 Menu choice	39 New gnu	50 Batting coach's subject
15 With 5-Across, barely	7 Receipts, e.g.	40 Breakfast places	51 Tooted
16 Racing venue near Windsor Castle	8 High-strung sorts	41 Average	53 Semblance
17 Inferior swim?	9 New Jersey casino, with "The"	44 "Star Trek: DSN" character	57 H.S. exam
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20 Ran out of patience	11 Henry Moore, e.g.		61 Set the pace
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24 Novelist Glyn	18 Old congregating locale		
26 Impertinent camera movement?	22 "Like, no kidding!"		
29 Shoved off	25 Scream		
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32 Half a tuba sound	28 Noel		
34 Oafs	30 Powell's "The Thin Man" co-star		
35 Burly Green Bay griddler?	33 Gitmo guards		
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52 Canine telling bad jokes?			
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55 "He's mine, ___ am his": "Coriolanus"			
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UF to face fast-paced offense in first SEC test

► FLORIDA WILL PLAY TEXAS A&M IN COLLEGE STATION ON SATURDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

GREG LUCA
Alligator Staff Writer

In all of his years playing and watching football, Jaylen Watkins has never seen an offense this fast.

While watching film of Houston's 2011 attack, which coach Kevin Sumlin has brought to Texas A&M this season, Florida players were surprised by the speed of the nation's most up-tempo offense.

"They're very fast," Watkins said. "Probably the fastest offense I have ever seen, including the NFL."

Houston ranked No. 1 in the nation with 8,387 total yards last season — nearly 600 per game and 700 more than No. 2 Baylor.

The Cougars ran an NCAA-most 1,102 plays last year, while second-ranked Clemson ran 1,055.

That 47-play margin is bigger than the gap between Clemson and No. 11 Oregon, which ran 1,015.

"They try to get you out of rhythm," Watkins said. "Sometimes they look back and they hike the ball, and you're trying

to get your call from your coaches. They try to catch you off-balance when you're not paying attention."

To prepare, the Gators defense has been running almost constantly in practice.

There are no breaks after a play ends, not even time to jog back into position. The Gators know they won't have time for that against the Aggies — they need to line up as quickly as possible and be ready for the next play.

A Florida defense that frequently rotated fresh players in and out during Saturday's open-

er against Bowling Green might not have that luxury against Texas A&M.

Defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said he wants his team to be able to pressure the quarterback and play physical with the Aggies' receivers, but both could be difficult given how quickly Texas A&M will look to get the ball out of freshman quarterback Johnny Manziel's hands.

And with how quickly the Gators are starting their Southeastern Conference schedule, as UF prepares to face a league

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Jaylen Watkins (14) looks to the sidelines during UF's 24-17 win against Bowling Green on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

UF Football

VOLLEYBALL

Mann, Recek driven by friendly competition

JONATHAN CZUPRYN
Alligator Writer

Coming off a weekend stained with loss and disappointment, the Gators are looking to one another for motivation.

Florida (3-2) faces a trio of unranked squads this weekend, starting with winless Jacksonville (0-6) Friday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the annual Active Ankle Challenge. In practice leading up to the tournament and following losses to No. 4 Texas and No. 8 Stanford, Chloe Mann, Ziva Recek and the rest of the Gators are pushing each other.

Mann and Recek have been battling to be UF's top attacker, and they said their neck-and-neck competition has fueled their performance.

"She makes me want to be crafty," Mann said of her freshman Slovenian teammate. "Her volleyball IQ, I feel like, is off the charts. She knows how to place the ball really well and it pushes me harder either when I'm hitting next to her or playing next to her to help increase my IQ and find shots on the court like she does."

Recek, the go-to outside hitter for Florida, was named Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week on Tuesday because of her team-leading 37 kills over the weekend. Although the 6-foot freshman is already the holder of a new UF record (22 kills by a freshman in a three-set match), Recek said she feeds off of UF's current points leader, Mann, and the rest of the team.



Mann

"Chloe is a great player and she always helps me when we're standing together under the net," Recek said. "She always reminds me of some important things."

Mann has become the focus on Florida's front line ever since her breakout performance on Nov. 11 of last season, when she had 18 kills and zero errors in 20 attacks. The junior middle blocker and Gainesville native hasn't missed a step since, topping the squad in 10 offensive and defensive categories.

And although Mann said there is more pres-

sure on her now, she added that the friendly rivalry with Recek, who ranks just behind Mann in five of those 10 statistics, has kept her grounded and focused on improving.

Coach Mary Wise was just happy to have someone step up to Mann's level so quickly.

"Chloe's numbers are not a surprise," Wise said. "With Ziva, there were a lot of unknowns. With a freshman, you're just hoping that they can make the adjustment to contribute in any small way. Because they play two different positions . . . they complement one another."

The duo's one-two punch on the Gators' front line is critical for Florida's success in the Active Ankle Challenge. Mann and Recek kept the Gators' alive against two top-10 teams last weekend, as they combined for 61 percent of the team's kills, 53 percent of the team's attacks and 57 percent of the team's points.

"We learned more about ourselves from the second weekend," Wise said. "We've had two really good practices and I like to think the team that comes out [tonight] will be even better than last weekend."

Picks Column



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Florida welcomes Texas A&M to the Southeastern Conference this weekend, and it's coming up big. ESPN is setting up College Gameday in College Station, Texas, and Lee Corso will end the broadcast wearing a big head of some sort. Once the game is over, we'll strap on some spurs, enjoy some whiskey, swap manly stories and then perhaps a bit of Eastwooding with an invisible Will Muschamp on that empty bar stool. That will make our day. Boom.

Down there yonder by the old coral, Josh Jurnovoy and Adam Pincus have their guns at the ready as they debate the Georgia-Missouri matchup in Columbia, Mo. Draw!

Georgia (-2.5) will show Missouri that the SEC ain't big enough for all 14 of 'em because...

The Bulldogs have Aaron Murray. The junior quarterback, who is now in his 17th year at the helm, is too seasoned to shrink from the spotlight in Memorial Stadium.

While the Bulldogs are going to have to rely on their young running backs most of this season, that is something they won't have to worry about on Saturday as Murray and No. 1 receiver Tavarres King will look like they are tossing in warm-ups against a Tigers pass defense that was ranked 94th in the country in 2011.

Adam believes his Tigers will somehow cover, but that's even more foolish than picking the Gators to win nine games, which he also did.

Oh, and if Tigers' quarterback James Franklin thought he could handle SEC speed, wait until he meets Jarvis Jones.

SEE PICKS, PAGE 14



Adriana Leon, a transfer from Notre Dame, is expected to make an instant impact for UF. See story, page 16.

Florida Releases Schedules

The Gators gymnastics and swimming and diving teams released their 2012-13 schedules on Thursday. The swimmers begin their season on Sept. 28, while the gymnasts have their first meet on Jan. 4.

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GOLF With Bastel at helm, Florida set to begin new season

► THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TEAMS DEBUT ON SUNDAY.

STAFF REPORT

When the Gators women's golf team tees off this Sunday in Hanahan, S.C., in the 2012 Cougar Classic, it will be their first tournament under new Emily Bastel.

Bastel spent 10 months as an assistant at Florida before being promoted to head coach to replace Jan Dowling, who resigned

at the end of the 2011-12 season for personal reasons.

In addition to having a new coach, the Gators will also welcome five newcomers, including freshmen Emma Smyser from Naples and Ursa Orehek from Domzale, Slovenia.

After losing three players to graduation, the Gators are looking to add depth with transfers Katie Mitchell from UCF, Emma Elcin Ulu from Redlands Community College and Anna Young from Tulsa.

No. 9 Florida will return its top two players — senior Mia Piccio and sophomore Camilla Hedberg — from last season's squad, which finished 12th at the NCAA Championships. Last year, Piccio and Hedberg led the team in stroke average as well as combining for six top-10 finishes.



Bastel

While the women are competing at Yeamans Hall Club, the men will follow closely behind as they head to Kiawah Island, S.C., to play in The Invitational at The Ocean Course to open their season on Sunday.

The men return all but Michael Furci and Zach Lee from last season's squad. Furci and Lee only had 24.5 rounds combined that counted toward the Gators' tournament total last year.

Like the women, the No. 12 Gators will return their top two

players. Seniors T.J. Vogel and Tyler McCumber combined for 16 top-10 finishes during the 2011-12 campaign.

Last year, Vogel led Florida in tournaments at par or better (seven), average (71.3), birdies (132) and eagles (four), as well as recording the Gators' only two individual wins.

Florida should feel confident as it heads into the Kiawah Invitational. The course gave the Gators its first of three wins last year.

PICKS, from page 13

- JOSH JURNOVOY

Missouri (+2.5) will show the 'Dawgs there's a new sheriff in town because...

The Tigers can flat out score and defend. While Georgia allowed 199 rushing yards to Buffalo last week in a 45-23 win, Missouri held Southeastern Louisiana to 58 in an ole' fashioned 62-10 first-week butt whoopin'.

Not to mention, the Missouri fans at Memorial Stadium will be rocking in the school's first ever SEC game. Is Georgia ready for that?

James Franklin, the Tigers' quarterback and the better James Franklin in the SEC, will torch Georgia with his arm and legs. Franklin ran for 981 yards last season. A struggling rush defense and this quarterback don't mix.

- ADAM PINCUS

Leading the way after the first week with a 7-1 record is our very own Josh "Whataburger is quality fast food" Jurnovoy, who botched any momentum he gained from his first-place finish last week by insisting that we stop at a Whataburger on the way to Texas. What the hell?

Entrenched in a six-way tie for second place with a 4-4 record is Rivals' Bryan "Pent-up frustration" Holt, who hasn't been quite as... active, let's say, since moving from midtown. He can be heard at all hours furiously typing — that's what the kids are calling it these days — on his poor HP laptop,

which is now questionable for Saturday's game. It's not the computer's fault, Bryan.

Also sporting a 4-4 record is The Associated Press' Mark "NEED MORE FOLLOWERS" Long, who is so desperate to add to his 4,138 followers on Twitter that he tried to get Jeff Driskel to recruit his parents. Sorry, Mark, but the Driskels aren't interested in you dropping "LOL"s, smileys and useless Jaguars info on their feed.

Fighting over silver with a 4-4 clip is alligatorSports editor Greg "Man-crushing on Mark Reynolds" Luca, who has been enthralled with the Orioles' improbable run in the AL East race. The boy may leave the O's, but apparently, the O's never leave the boy. With all due respect to Cal Ripken Jr., nobody has cared this much about Baltimore baseball since, well, ever. Suck it, Yankees!

Next is assistant alligatorSports editor Joe "Not my stuffed animals!" Morgan, who frantically called a coworker late Saturday night after leaving a stuffed Pumbaa in The Swamp's press box. I guess we all could've used a snuggle buddy to ease the pain of watching Saturday's dreadful performance, but jeez, man, be a professional! If you want to cuddle up with your pillow buddies and stick a thumb in your mouth on your own time, that's fine. Just keep it out of the workplace.

Then, there's Adam "I've never seen a map" Pincus, who was concerned about the 3-hour time difference between Florida in the Eastern Time Zone and Texas in the Central Time Zone. Psst, it's only a 1-hour change. This guy is one of

the drivers for our trip today. Oh, God. What have we done?

Rounding out the second-placers is the Miami Herald's Matt "Durka is my homegirl" Watts, who can be found most Friday nights cuddled up with his overweight, slutty cat — that's Durka — and a laptop, clacking out angry thoughts about outdated sports cars on message boards. Get to bed, Watts; 3 p.m. comes earlier than you think, and you missed the "Fast and the Furious" casting call by 12 years.

And in dead-ass last place, with a piss-poor record of 3-5 is the Palm Beach Post's Jason "The ladies like 'em pale" Lieser, who brings an umbrella with him everywhere he goes not only to brace for unexpected rainstorms, but to block the sun and thus keep his complexion a ghostly white. I guess when you're scrawny and 5-foot-5, it's important to preserve the total package by making sure you don't get a tan. Anything to keep the ole' ball and chain happy, I suppose.

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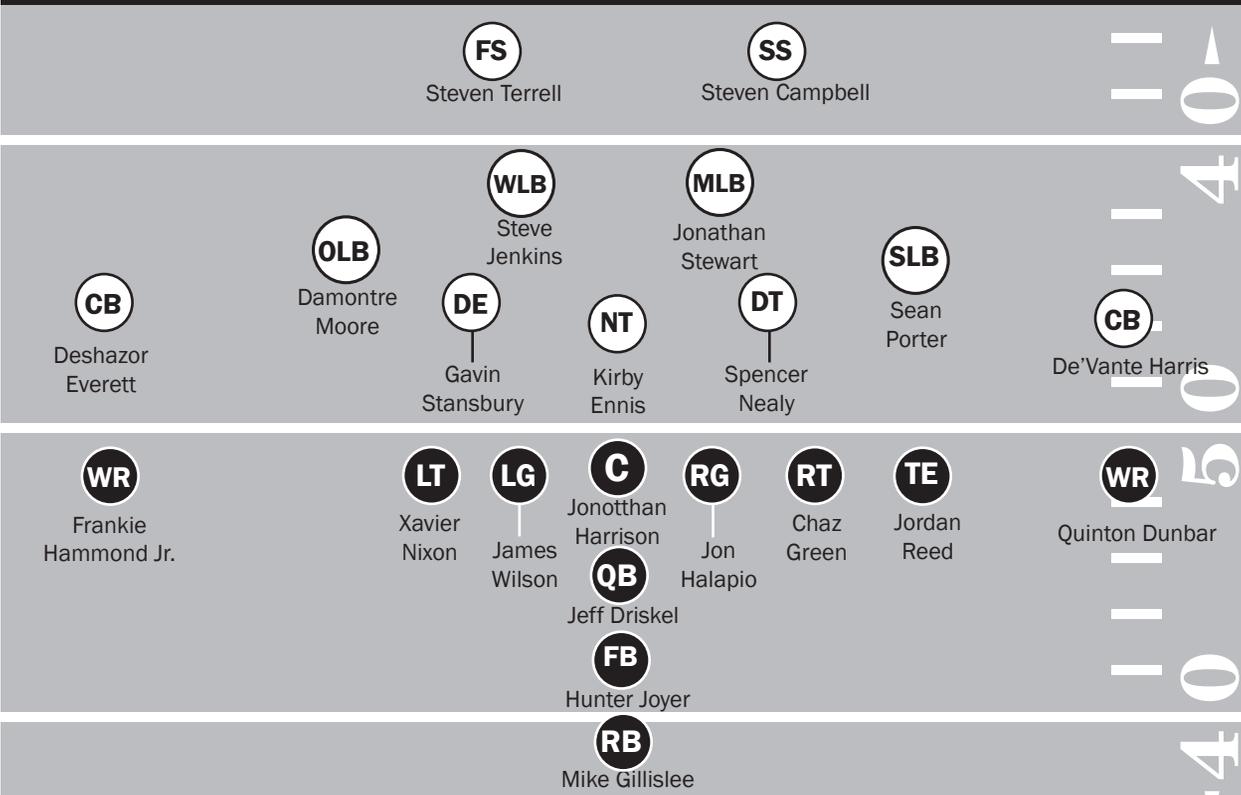
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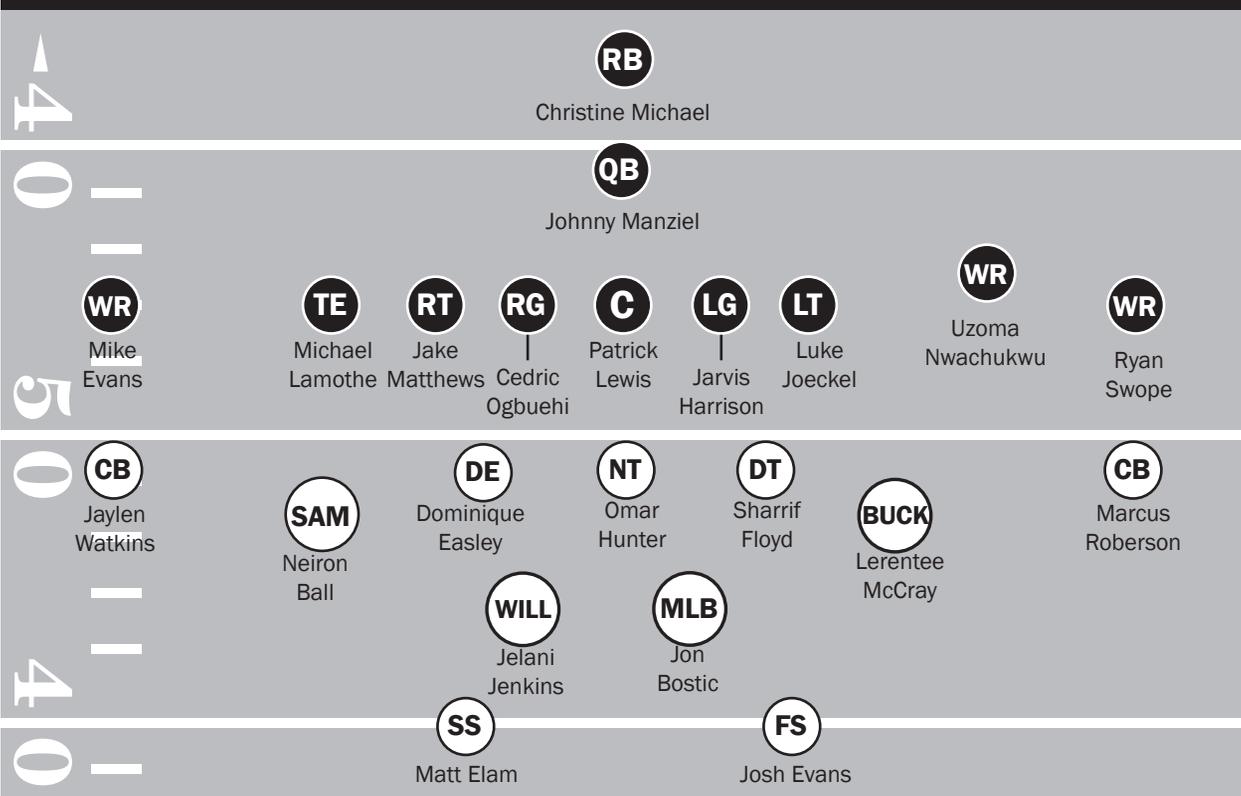
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Gators aim to start fast in SEC play, erase 2011

FOOTBALL,
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opponent in just the second game of the season.

Florida hasn't faced a conference foe before Week 3 since 2004, when it lost 30-28 against Tennessee in the season's second game.

Wide receiver Frankie Hammond Jr. said he told Florida's freshman to stay focused and pay close attention to detail in the conference environment, especially one as loud as Kyle Field.

Focusing on communication and coming out of the gates strong will be critical.

"[Starting fast] is very important," wide receiver Frankie Hammond Jr. said. "We definitely want to get off to a great start and just keep it rolling from there."

One of Florida's primary focuses this season has been setting the tone early.

After a 7-6 2011, the Gators are looking to establish themselves as a tough, physical team in the new year.

That mission got off to a poor start on Saturday, as four-touchdown underdog Bowling Green played Florida

close into the fourth quarter.

"That's one of those things all summer: We want to start fast," Jon Bostic said. "We wanted to start fast last week. We got off to a slow start. Hopefully we can start a little better this week at Texas A&M."

"We definitely want to get off to a great start and just keep it rolling from there."

Frankie Hammond Jr
UF wide receiver

The Gators showed many signs of rust on Saturday.

Florida committed 14 penalties for 106 yards, the offensive line failed to get a consistent push on third-and-short, the defense missed tackles and both sides of the ball suffered from costly drops.

Coach Will Muschamp knows how important it is to get those issues ironed out, or the Gators could very easily start SEC play 0-1.

"It's a critical game for us to go on the road and play well," Muschamp said, "to improve from Game 1 to Game 2, which we need to."

Contact Greg Luca at gluca@alligator.org.



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Notre Dame transfer Leon adding spark to Florida attack

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When UF coach Becky Burleigh first watched Adriana Leon play soccer, she saw a relentless striker with a will to score.

Burleigh wanted her badly. Nearly three years later, Leon finally wanted Burleigh.

Leon, a forward from King City, Ontario, signed with Notre Dame after high school.

But after two seasons and a national title, Leon transferred to UF to play for Burleigh.

The addition of Leon gives the Gators a proven attacking boost this season.

"We recruited her the first time, and Notre Dame made a good offer," Burleigh said. "For whatever reason, she chose to go there. I don't know what she was thinking."

At Notre Dame, Leon took what she wanted. As a freshman, the Canadian striker led

the Fighting Irish to an NCAA College Cup crown. In the title match against top-seeded Stanford, she came off the bench to score the game's lone goal in the 63rd minute.

"I wouldn't say it's the favorite (moment of my life)," she said, "but it's up there."

Leon had an increased role with the Irish in an up-and-down sophomore season. Of her 20 matches, she started 15 — eight more than in 2010. She notched six goals and five assists, but scored four of her goals in the season's first five matches.

After Notre Dame fell to Illinois 1-0 in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament, she decided to transfer to Florida.

Leon declined to comment on why she chose to leave the Irish.

Fighting Irish head coach Randy Waldrum also declined comment on the situation through Notre Dame's media relations office.

Burleigh said she doesn't know why Leon left.

"Those are questions she could answer better than I can," Burleigh said. "I'm just happy that she did (transfer)."

Leon said she always had Florida in the back of her mind during her recruitment.

"Something about the Gators I like," she said.

When Leon first practiced with the Gators on Aug. 1, she wanted to make an early impression. At that time, she was also preparing for the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup with the Canadian team.

Leon didn't use her obligation to the Canadian team as a reason to not work hard with the Gators during their training sessions, red-shirt senior McKenzie Barney said.

"That would be a great excuse for someone to not really get involved with the team," Barney said. "But every day, she wanted to do everything we were doing and get in the mix. And not only that, but she wanted to run the fitness test too, which we didn't ask her to do. She felt like she needed to prove it in order to practice. That's kind of carried through and increased as time's gone on."

Leon left Gainesville on Aug. 5 after the brief practice stint with Florida. When the Gators opened their season against Miami on Aug. 17, she was in Japan.

At the U-20 Women's World Cup, Leon flourished on the field, but Canada failed to

advance out of group play with a 1-2 record.

In three matches, she recorded a hat trick and two assists. The three-goal effort came in a 6-0 trouncing of Argentina on Aug. 20.

"The whole experience was amazing," she said of competing in Japan. "It felt good to get some goals."

Canada was knocked out of contention on Aug. 27, and Leon arrived in Gainesville two days later. In three matches without Leon, the Gators went 1-1-1.

The jet-lagged and sore forward had only two days to catch up on what she missed. But against top-ranked Florida State on Friday, she logged 57 minutes. She also played 63 minutes on Sunday night against FIU.

In both matches, she recorded three shots — including a shot on goal — but no goals.

"Not my best," she said. "I really didn't have a good couple of games. My touch was off. I was just mentally really exhausted."

"It's not even the system that you have to get used to. It's more just playing with your teammates and getting to know what they do and where they like to be on the field."

While Leon was hard on herself about her play, Burleigh saw a lot of positives.

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

"She hasn't really been in our system yet to understand what we're doing. And that's going to take a little time."

It may take Leon a while to adjust to her new team, but the Gators see the 5-foot-3 forward as a game-changing player. Leon even sees it in herself.

"I expect to be someone who's going to impact the team every minute of every game," she said. "I expect to be starting to score some goals and setting up my teammates."

Leon should give UF an edge with her competitive nature and toughness. Barney summed up Leon with one word: aggressive.

"She's going to run through a wall for you," Barney said. "She'll do whatever it takes to score or get the ball back. At the end of the day, those are the players we want on this team."



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Adriana Leon (91), a transfer from Notre Dame, gets past Nicole Diperna (16) of Florida International during UF's 3-0 win on Sunday at James G. Pressly Stadium.

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