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Food truck brings Latin flair, mobile dining options to UF

ASHIRA MORRIS
 Alligator Contributing Writer

A new dining option is rolling onto campus.

La Lola Loca, UF's first food truck, is in the middle of its first week serving Latin fare to go.

On Tuesday, the lime-colored truck covered in images of fresh produce and tropical flowers pulled up to UF's campus and stationed itself between Grinter Hall and the University Auditorium.

Tyler Peters, a 21-year-old psychology senior, parked his black bike to order a chicken Lola'rito.

"In my four years here, I haven't seen anything like it," Peters said.

The Gator Dining food truck, whose name translates to "The Crazy Lola," serves lunch on campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Similar food trucks exist at University of Alabama, University of Tennessee and Florida State University.

The truck sold its first meal Monday, parked behind the Racquet Club dining center.

Students can purchase food with their Gator 1 Cards, in addition to cash or credit payment, Jill Rodriguez, marketing program manager for Gator Dining, wrote in an email.

"In my four years here, I haven't seen anything like it."

Tyler Peters
 UF senior

The Latin menu includes modern versions of burritos, tacos and quesadillas.

Carolyn Dampier, the executive secretary in the Office for Research Information Services and Publication, met co-workers from Walker Hall and Grinter Hall to grab a quick lunch.

The chicken bowl she ordered was her first food truck meal.

"It's something different and convenient," she said.



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Economics junior Stefan Wolff, 20, grabs a Pulled Pork Cubano Sandwich for lunch at the Lola Loca food truck near the Plaza of the Americas on Tuesday.

Startups thriving at Innovation Hub

JENNA HOSTETLER
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Eight months after the Florida Innovation Hub at UF opened its doors, the startup center has seen about 100 jobs created and \$7 million raised in private investments.

Innovation Hub director Jane Muir credits the center's early success to entrepreneurs, employees and students who are investing their talents in Gainesville. She said UF and Santa Fe College students are taking full advantage of the 48,000-square-foot business incubator and its resources.

"They're getting involved in all kinds of ways," she said. "Some of them are founding

companies, some are interning and some are working for us."

Glenn McGraw, 27-year-old CEO and co-founder of Gamedayr website, said without Innovation Hub, Gamedayr wouldn't have been able to grow. Due to resources and office space the Innovation Hub provided his business, he has added more employees and interns to his staff.

The website covers college gameday culture, including the SEC, the ACC and the Big 12.

Innovation Hub has space for about 30 businesses, according to Alligator achieves.

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Money-saving solar panels will be installed by end of November

The system costs \$65,000

AUDREYANNA LOGUERRE
 Alligator Contributing Writer

UF received new solar panels that will act as a teaching aid for students while saving the university thousands of dollars a year.

Progress Energy Florida gave the university a 100-kilowatt solar photovoltaic array for free through the SunSense Schools solar energy program, which aims to provide renewable energy education to Florida students.

The solar panels will capture the sun's rays and turn it into energy.

The system will generate 157,000 kilowatt-hours a year and will reduce electricity costs by \$15,000 a year, said Robert Sumner, a spokesman for PEF.

This will allow the university to generate its own power and step away from other energies.

The system costs about \$65,000 and will allow the university to generate its own power and step away from other nonrenewable energy.

The panels will be installed by Nov. 30 in three locations on campus.

They will be south of the Microbiology and Cell Science building, University of Florida's Energy Research and Education Park and between the Rinker-School of Building Construction and Broward Residential hall.

Anna Prizzia, director of UF Office of Sustainability, said this shows the university's commitment to sustainability.

"It's an opportunity to use a solar energy as a teaching tool in classes and research," Prizzia said.

Rinker School of Building Construction students will learn how to install the units as if they were working for a solar construction company.

Allison Goldberg, a 19-year-old environmental geosciences sophomore, said she believes the campus is going in the right direction with the installation of the solar panels.

"Everyone knows what solar panels look like, but not what they do," she said. "The solar panels will show that the campus is changing."



Prizzia

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Auditions for The Staff, UF's Official Male Acappella Group

The Staff will host auditions today from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Reitz Union room 355 and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Reitz 278. It is looking for confident male vocalists as well as vocal percussionists (beatboxers). Vocalists with low ranges are strongly encouraged to audition. Visit www.thestaffatuf.com to sign up for an audition time and for guidelines. Email thestaffatuf@gmail.com with any questions.

Cafe Cultural: Voter

Registration Workshop

Join the Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures at 6 p.m. as it discusses the importance of voting rights activism in creating effective change for the community. Learn the process of voter registration for the upcoming election. Those interested can also become certified to register others to vote. Free food and refreshments will be provided, and the event is open to everyone. Like Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures on Facebook for more information.

Gators MEDLife

Whether you are pre-med, psychology, engineering or any other major, you can make a difference through this organization. Gators MEDLife is known for its mobile clinics, particularly in Peru, Ecuador and Panama. Come to the general body meeting tonight in Matherly Hall room 113 at 6 p.m.

UF Shakespeare in the Park

"Hamlet" auditions

No acting experience? Not a theater major? Not a problem. Audition for UF Shakespeare in the Park's "Hamlet" today and Thursday from 7:20 p.m. to 10

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p.m. in Matherly Hall room 10. For more information, check out Facebook at UF Shakespeare in the Park.

Fall Seed and Plant sale

EdiblePlantProject.org, a volunteer-driven, nonprofit edible plant and fruit nursery is having a fall seed and plant sale at the downtown Gainesville Farmers Market today from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed before and after to help.

Gainesville's Family

Chiropractic Center hosts career night

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

Morris Morrison speaks at

UF American Marketing Association meeting

AMA Gators and the Warrington College of Business Administration will welcome motivational speaker and entrepreneur Morris Morrison Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Stuzin Hall room 101. The presentation is open to the public, but seating is limited. For information, visit www.amagator.com or contact amagator@gmail.com.

Student Animal Alliance first general body meeting

The Student Animal Alliance will host its first general body meeting in Little Hall room 125 Thursday at 7 p.m. Learn about volunteering, campaigning and events this semester, and find out how you can get involved. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/groups/SAA.UF/.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to skinonen@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

CORRECTION

An article in Tuesday's edition of the Alligator incorrectly stated that UF junior Stephen Ruffin will play Claudio in the School of Theatre + Dance's production of "Measure for Measure." Ruffin will be playing the role of Elbow.

The Alligator strives to be accurate and clear in its news reports and editorials. If you find an error, please call our newsroom at 352-376-4458 or email editor@alligator.org.

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Grant will allow prof to go to Haiti

► HE WILL STUDY THE VOODOO RELIGION.

KATIE CAMPBELL
Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF assistant professor recently received about \$240,000 to do research in Haiti.

The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded Benjamin Hebblethwaite, who works in the Department of Languages, Literatures and Cultures, \$240,804 — the second-largest award it gave in Florida this year.

Creating the “Archive of Haitian Culture and Religion: Collaborative Research and Scholarship of Haiti and Haitian Diaspora” is a collaborative academic effort led by Hebblethwaite. His co-director is Duke University’s Laurent Dubois.

During the project, Hebblethwaite will observe and document the voodoo religion in Haiti. Collecting songs used in rituals is one of the project’s goals, he said.

“Many Haitians, some French anthropologists and others have gone to Haiti and recorded songs and transcribed them,” he said. “One of the major parts of this project [is] to gather and preserve this sacred literature of the voodoo religion. That’s the part that interests me the most.”

When Hebblethwaite learned he had won the award this summer, the project’s focus was on collecting texts and interviews with priests and practitioners.

Since then, Hebblethwaite and his colleagues have realized the importance of a new type of media — audiovisual materials.

“The text is sort of like a snapshot divorced from real ritual. Likewise, a photograph is an instant in time,” Hebblethwaite said. “But voodoo is movement. It’s a danced religion. It’s a drummed religion. It’s a sung religion.”

Richard Freeman, an assistant librarian at UF, will travel to Haiti with Hebblethwaite to collect audiovisual accounts of voodoo ceremonies. He said he thinks the pair will get there by November 2013.

Though new to voodoo and the religious aspect of anthropology, Freeman said it’s exciting.

“It’s what some academics would refer to as a ‘sexy topic,’” he said. “It’s got that bit of exoticness to it. It’s something more seriously that has not been studied that seriously by academics, or it has been but by a small group.”

With ceremonies lasting up to 10 hours and the technology needed to film only recently becoming available, Hebblethwaite said the audiovisual aspect of the project is a new approach to studying Haitian voodoo.

Hebblethwaite and Freeman will record as much as they can for any researchers who will access the archive in the future.

“Voodoo has specific ceremonies that take place on a monthly basis for different spirits, and we want to collect all of those ceremonies in their full duration for the entire year,” Hebblethwaite said.

The project does not put the entire focus on voodoo, but includes religion as a whole in Haiti.

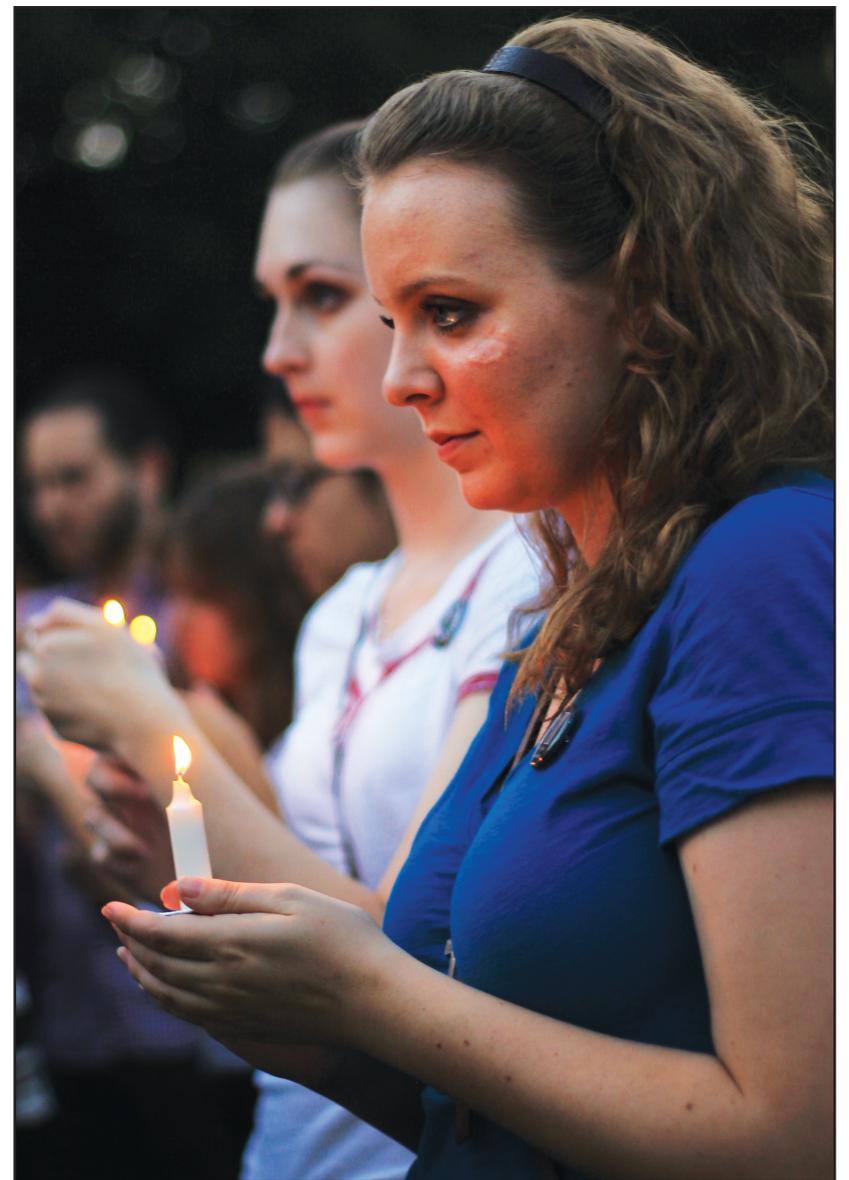
Hebblethwaite said he will now have the opportunity to examine other religions.

“We know even less about Mormonism in Haiti,” Hebblethwaite said, mentioning the lack of data about Freemasonry, Islam and Christianity on the island.

“Nobody is collecting audiovisual information from all of these different religions,” he said.

The grant expires in three years, at which time the project may not be finished. There is no definitive end.

“It expands the project into possibly a lifetime of curation,” Hebblethwaite said.



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Shining Together

Freshman LeAnn Meyer, 18, front, and freshman Katie Leigh, 19, attend a vigil for the 11th anniversary of Sept. 11 on the Plaza of the Americas.



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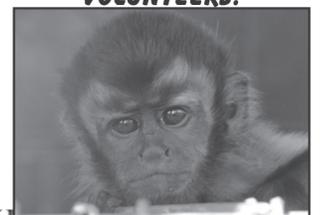


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Students not pleased by parents' discovery of smartphones

JARED GINSBURG
Alligator Contributing Writer

A "what's up?" text. A smiling photo. A text with a heart.

This might be the type of message you expect to receive from a friend or a significant other.

But as UF students get into the swing of a busy school year, hovering parents are using their newfound smartphone skills to keep in constant communication — whether their kids like the idea or not.

"My mom texts me all the time," said Jillian Guthrie, 18-year-old microbiology and cell science freshman. "I love my mom, and I'm appreciative of all she's done, but I don't want to be constantly texting her."

And it's not just the texts. When freshmen log into Facebook, usually, those 18 notifications aren't from their BFFs.

"My mom will go on Facebook and message me and say, 'Jordyn, how do I do this? How do I do that? I don't know what I'm doing!'" said 18-year-old psychology freshman Jordyn Middlebrooks.

Then the texting starts.

It starts off small, with, "How was your day?" Then it grows to reminders to call home. Before some students know it, parents are blowing up their children's phones with little reminders — "Don't forget to tip your cab driver!!" — and

photos of family pets.

"When she does text, it's always 10 questions at a time," she said.

The texting makes her mom feel more comfortable, Middlebrooks said, but sometimes she looks at the messages and can't help but groan.

Mitchell McGahan, an 18-year-old finance freshman, said his mother continues to text him four or five times a day. It is her way to say she misses him.

As smartphones become more common and unlimited, the growing parental phenomenon has spread to upperclassmen, too.

Junior Emily Thraen, 20, remembered her mother's separation anxiety from her freshman year vividly. Two years later, her mom still hovers.

She "posts and comments on every single thing I put on Facebook."

But some students like the connection, saying technology aids in communication to simulate the face-to-face talk they had at home.

Daniel Ditaranto, 19-year-old criminology and law freshman, said he's appreciative that technology makes it easy to contact his parents.

"The added communication makes things better," he said. "I live four hours away, and it makes the gap smaller."

After successful summer, Satchel's storytelling nights continue

► EACH EVENT FEATURES A DIFFERENT THEME.

JARED GINSBURG
Alligator Contributing Writer

On a warm Tuesday night under hot lights, Tom Hart took the microphone at Satchel's Pizza. As the murmur of the audience quickly died down and heads looked his way, the 42-year-old Gainesville resident began to share a story of a French friend's visit to America.

The storytelling is part of a community-involvement endeavor at Satchel's. On the second Tuesday of each month, the eclectic pizza restaurant hosts "The Conch," an open mic night during which people tell true stories of hope, heartbreak and randomness.

The event started July 10. Two months later, the event is still going strong, said event coordinator Bill Bryson, 46.

The event is Bryson's brainchild. As an amateur storyteller, whose Southern upbringing created a lifelong love for storytelling, he acquired a collection of recorded stories as a child. As an adult, he began to listen to storytelling podcasts such as "The Moth" and "This American Life."

He said he wanted to spread his love of storytelling with the Gainesville community, so he started "The Conch."

The first night, about a dozen storytellers spoke, and the same number spoke in August. Each night features a general theme. Past themes have included "Every Dog Has Its Day," and "There's a First For Everything." Each night is recorded as a podcast and is available on Grow Radio, a local Internet radio station where Bryson works.

"There's so much left to the imag-

ination when someone is telling a story face to face," he said. "There's a real craft to storytelling."

Freshman Ricky Marrero said he became interested in storytelling as a child.

"I love hearing personal stories, because they all have wisdom," Marrero, 18, said.

As Larry Condra, a 58-year-old Gainesville resident, shared a hu-

morous story about a car accident, the audience snickered at his story.

As the sun set, and more people came to the microphone, Bryson said he saw his vision start to take shape.

"What fascinates me is the things that are revealed about the storyteller and about the circumstances," he said. "It creates a sense of community and breaks down walls."



Destiny Johnson / Alligator

Satchel's Pizza bartender Jordan Borstelmann, 31, tells an anecdote at Grow Radio's storytelling event, The Conch.

CAMPUS

UF students beating Ivy League schools in hacker competition

JEWEL MIDELIS
Alligator Contributing Writer

For the next month, the best and the brightest university students will try to out-hack each other in the Hacker Games.

The competition, which was designed to test students' abilities to solve algorithms, image processing, data structures and artificial intelligence, among others, began

Saturday and continues until Oct. 6.

As of Tuesday night, UF had 54 members in the game and about three times as many points as its closest competitor, Purdue University. In fact, UF was winning the game Tuesday, ahead of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Duke University, Cornell University and Princeton University.

Fourteen schools are competing, most

of which are top-tier universities, said Alex Guthrie, a 21-year-old UF computer science senior who's playing the game.

Joe Thuemler, a UF mathematics senior and campus ambassador for the game, said there are seven levels in the game.

"The levels get progressively harder very quickly," said the 21-year-old, who has been programming since he was 15. "You can solve level one in a couple min-

utes if you are good. No one has made it past level four yet."

Hackers can play from home and form groups to help solve each challenge.

"Right now, we are mostly working individually, but as the problems get harder, we will probably have to team up," he said.

Read the rest of this story at www.alligator.org.

Muir: Innovation Hub will make UF students more marketable

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Each company must be a "technology-based startup that plans to develop and market science- and technology-based products," according to the center's website.

Chosen companies are required to have semi-annual reviews.

Melanie Battles, a 21-year-old UF statistics graduate student, is

among several UF students who are interning at Innovation Hub. She started an internship with Gamedayr in May.

"There's just a lot of startup companies here," she said, "which is cool."

McGraw, a UF engineering alumnus, said Innovation Hub staff has crucially assisted budding businesses.

"They are here for companies

"There's just a lot of startup companies here which is cool."

Melanie Battles
UF graduate student

like us," he said. "They couldn't be more helpful."

The Innovation Hub will begin an undergraduate program in Spring called Innovation Academy. The program is an opportunity for

students to attend UF on a Spring-through-Summer calendar, and gain work experience at Innovation Hub during the Fall semester.

It is another aspect of Innovation Hub that will make UF students more marketable, Muir said.

She also said it will help reinforce the Innovation Hub's theory that entrepreneurs don't need to be business majors. She said good entrepreneurs can vary from art

majors to economics majors.

More important, Muir assured students that the Innovative Academy wouldn't completely lose Fall semester benefits — especially Gators football tickets.

"They won't be in class," she said. "But they will be allowed to buy football tickets."

Bill passed to re-seat Student Senate

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Staff Writer

Student Senators unanimously passed a bill re-allocating college and school Senate seats for Spring 2013 elections. The Senate also passed a bill to keep the district seats for the Fall 2013 elections the same.

Students in the College of Journalism and Communications will be represented by two senators instead of one. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Pharmacy will each lose one senator, making their total numbers six and one, respectively. The undergraduate freshman class will add another senator for a total of four.

"There's no efficient way except for doing it all at once."

Cayman Weimer

Judiciary Committee chairman

After the meeting, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Cayman Weimer, said the numbers he used for both bills were based on data from Fall 2011.

Weimer said evaluating the seats happens annually, and the numbers are always old.

"There's no efficient way except for doing it all at once," he said.

A representative from the Gator Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People spoke to the Senate in support of a referendum asking students if they want to rename the Reitz Union after Virgil Hawkins. Hawkins was an African-American who was denied entrance into UF in 1949 due to his race.

Student Nailah Summers said that "as a black, Latina and queer



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Student Senate President Logan Harrison presides over the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night in the Reitz Union.

woman," she could not turn a blind eye to J. Wayne Reitz's history of racism and homophobia described in the referendum.

"[It was] not OK 50 years ago, and it's not OK today," she said.

Contact Samantha Shavell at sshavell@alligator.org.

UF urges students to get some extra zzz's

► STUDENTS TEND TO CUT BACK ON SLEEP WHEN STRESSED.

NOELIA TRUJILLO

Alligator Contributing Writer

Students continue to sacrifice sleep in the name of good grades, and UF counselors are trying to combat students' misconceptions about a good night's rest.

Sherry Benton, director of UF's Counseling and Wellness Center, said about 35 percent of students who go to the center report difficulty sleeping among their symptoms of stress.

Students should get about seven to 10 hours of sleep a night to be at their best physically, emotionally, socially and academically, according to the GatorWell website.

Emma Caldwell, a 19-year-old architecture sophomore, said she usually goes to bed at 2 a.m. and wakes up between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. On average, she said she gets about six hours of sleep a night.

"I'm usually up working in the studio for architecture," Caldwell said, "building models and drawing."

Jane Emmerée, health promotion specialist at GatorWell,

said sleep consistency and routine are important for students to perform their best daily. The idea is for students to go to bed and wake up around the same time as often as possible.

"Sleep affects memory," she said. "Good sleep quality and enough sleep help with what's called memory consolidation."

GatorWell provides access to "Sleeping in the Swamp: A Sleep Improvement Program," enabling students to watch a 13-minute video with sleeping tips, take a sleep self-assessment test and create an action plan to improve sleeping habits.

Sleep campaigns have become popular on college campuses within the past decade because more research has come out showing sleep's importance to memory and academic performance, Emmerée said.

Students tend to cut back most on their sleep when they're stressed or during high-impact exams, she said. However, this can cause students to perform poorly when test day comes around.

"They really deprive themselves of sleep around busy times," Emmerée said. "But when we cut back on our sleep, then we don't remember things as well, and it kind of snowballs."

CAMPUS

UF ranked as a Public Ivy institution according to college guide

LAURA HOGAN

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF is a Public Ivy institution, according to reports released last month on a college guide website.

Educated Quest looked at UF's retention rates, graduation rates and tuition in comparison to those of private Ivy League schools, said Stuart Nachbar, the website's publisher and president.

UF joined the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Virginia Tech and the University of Georgia on the 12-school list.

Educated Quest also evaluated other factors, including curriculum, career services and the professional network public colleges provide against those at private Ivies like Yale

University and Harvard University.

"There's no question that the level of connections a student would make if they attended the University of Florida would be excellent," Nachbar said.

"There's no question that the level of connections a student would make if they attended the University of Florida would be excellent."

Stuart Nachbar

publisher and president

"A diligent student will get a fine education at any one of them," according to Nachbar's post on the website. "But a school should not be considered a Public Ivy unless it makes the educational experience more economical for

all of its students, not just the ones who qualify for its more prestigious academic programs or scholarships."

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said he thinks calling UF a Public Ivy is accurate, considering the esteemed reputation Ivies typically enjoy.

"You get such a high quality of education at a fraction of the price of true Ivy League schools," Orlando said.

The website required that colleges have a minimum 90 percent freshmen retention — UF's is 96 percent, Orlando said — and a minimum 75 percent six-year graduation rate — UF's is 83 percent.

In-state tuition and fees must not exceed one-third the rate of the least expensive Ivy, and out-of-state tuition rates must not exceed

two-thirds of the most expensive Ivy.

UF students had mixed reactions to the new, unofficial classification.

Biological engineering senior Nancy Nguyen, 20, said she doesn't think UF measures up to her perception of Ivies.

"I don't see it catering towards students as much as I hope a Ivy League [would]," Nguyen said.

However, 20-year-old Michele Fusco, a Spanish and political science senior, said the title makes her proud to be a UF student.

"I think that the Gator Nation has a big sense of community, and I think they're going to offer a lot of the opportunities that Ivy Leagues do as well," Fusco said. "It's very prestigious to go here."

Man arrested, bonded after allegedly threatening girlfriend

He hid from police under a mattress

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

A Gainesville man allegedly broke into his girlfriend's house and threatened to kill her while she was on the phone with police Monday night.

GPD officers later arrested Kenneth Roy Coleman, 30, after he was

found hiding under a bed.

Police charged Coleman, of 2811 SW Archer Road, with burglary, simple assault with intent to do violence and obstructing justice, according to a GPD arrest report.

Coleman and his girlfriend, Kerreima Walker-Mitchell, 27, went to a store Monday night to buy some diapers for her baby, said a neighbor

who spoke to Walker-Mitchell the morning after the incident.

Coleman started drinking when the pair returned, the neighbor said. He then left the house after an argument with Walker-Mitchell.

At about 9:30 p.m. Coleman returned, reached through a broken window and unlocked the back door, according to the report.

Walker-Mitchell told him not to come into the house and called 911.



Coleman

and called 911 again.

Coleman got in, took the phone and threatened to kill her. Police dispatch overheard the threat and reported the incident to officers.

Walker-Mitchell ran outside

While searching, an officer saw through a window Coleman hiding underneath a mattress.

After Coleman ignored several commands from police, officers sent in a police dog, Roo, to subdue Coleman, and officers arrested the man.

Police booked Coleman into Alachua County Jail at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday with a \$10,000 bond. He met bond and was released at 3:37 p.m.

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Editorial

Tough Teachers Chicago educators fight against policy

It is eight weeks before Election Day. Do you know where your teachers are?

On Monday, more than 20,000 teachers walked off the job in Chicago-area schools. This left hundreds of thousands of students with nothing to do, and parents with extra headaches.

The teachers are striking mostly due to "a precipitous decline in public school funding and rising public demand to use standardized test scores in teacher evaluations," according to the Los Angeles Times.

A law passed in Illinois in 2010 stated that standardized test scores should be factored into teacher reviews and evaluations. Those scores will account for up to 30 percent of teachers' evaluations by 2014. The educators feel that is too much weight.

"There are a lot of factors that go into a child's education that is not reflected in test scores," said Chicago teacher Rick Sawicki. "Children are more to me than their test scores."

This protest is in President Obama's hometown; his backyard, his stomping grounds.

It doesn't shed a positive light on the relationship between teachers' unions and the Democratic Party.

"Our principal concern is for the students, and his principal concern is for the students and families who are affected by the situation," White House spokesman Jay Carney said. "And we hope that both sides are able to come together to settle this quickly and in the best interest of Chicago's students."

Some parents blame teachers for the consequences of their strike. Rachele Cirrintano, a professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, worried about her son.

"There was no reason to do this when they just got situated," she said. "All the teachers should be let go for their irresponsibility to the children and their families."

Should we criticize the teachers for speaking out about the wrongs they feel they have been dealt? Or do we empathize with them for wanting to be treated fairly and to reach justice?

It's tough to understand teachers who go on strike after the school year has already started, but if you ask them, this could have been resolved a while ago.

"This could have been solved on day negative five," said Christopher Barker, a math teacher at George Manierre Elementary School.

Quippy math jokes aside, maybe the problem should have never reached this point. This strike is caused by more than just petty differences, and it is affecting more than those in schools.

"I don't see a (reason) for a fight," said Rose Davis, a grandmother of two. "They could have come to decision before kids even started school, because my grandkids love going to school, they don't want to be out."

Despite Davis' painful diabetic condition, she "walked with them Monday the six blocks to Benjamin E. Mays Elementary Academy in Englewood — about five blocks farther than the school they normally attend — where they ate breakfast and lunch, read books, worked on computers and played games. She went back four hours later to escort them home," according to The Associated Press.

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Column

Students shouldn't give up job search

Throughout the past several days, a disturbing statistic has emerged.

This factor can potentially threaten the future livelihood of up to 50,000 people located in our stomping grounds — UF.

According to the Department of Labor monthly jobs report, almost 500,000 people ages 16 to 24 have stopped looking for jobs.

This age group most notably concerns college students looking for internships as well as immediate positions following graduation.

Overall, it appears that on a national scale, fewer job opportunities exist for college students.

While there is no need to bring gloom to the forefront of the minds of UF students, this number should first and foremost serve as a wake-up call.

The stature of the situation may be reduced due to the fact that a majority of students have returned to school within the past month.

Nevertheless, this report should serve as a warning that we all must act now — while in college — to make ourselves more marketable for future employment.

At this point, with Election Day drawing nearer, we could argue and discuss which candidates' economic policy will best serve college students following graduation.

Instead, it's more important than ever to consider how to maximize the UF experience so that none of us are included in this statistic in the near future.

According to Heidi Shierholz, an economist at the Economic Policy Institute, there are "less opportunities for them [students]. They have it rough."

While this may or may not be true, we ought to take any opportunity on campus to grow as leaders, as students and as future employees.

We often say there is no time like the present.

As college students, this is very easy for us to do.



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However, there is no doubt that while enjoying our college experiences, we need to at least plan for the future. We should set obtainable yet meaningful long-term goals.

While pursuing our hobbies and passions, we need to look down the road into the future

and ask ourselves where we want to be at the conclusion of the UF experience.

It is of the utmost importance to have the ambition and drive to take action to make that goal come to fruition by pursuing professional development as well as leadership opportunities.

There is literally no time to waste if we truly want that competitive edge in the job market.

Because various political campaigns will spin the most recent unemployment report to meet a specific agenda and will attempt to blame our troubles on the opposition, regardless of economic conditions, it is essential to market ourselves positively and to seek that edge among our peers.

Our most precious resource is time, and as college students, it should be our job to maximize it.

The ball is in our court, and the choice is up to us to determine what we want out of college, and thus, where we want to be following graduation.

At the end of the day, no jobs report — positive or negative — should alter our UF experience.

Regardless, we must seize the day and create our own destiny by putting our future in our own hands so that we may maximize our time now to best serve us into the future.

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

Letters to the Editor

Dear Chip,

After reading your article on Tuesday, titled "Professors take the easy way out, too," I felt compelled to write this letter. Where do I even begin?

Clearly, you have opinions about textbooks and their relationship with your college education. There must be some deep-seated reason you wrote this article beginning with a rant about textbook prices and royalty fees, but that's an entirely different story for a different day.

I find your words here appalling. You effectively single out a distinguished professor of the university's Department of Geological Sciences, who has a Ph.D. in geology and is not some "aloof archaeologist." You claim he wrote his own textbook and supplemental content just to make a profit from poor col-

lege students, and that he is fully aware that students are sharing test questions to get an easy A. Did you ever consider talking to the professor about why he chose to write his own content for his class? Or did that over-privileged, smart-aleck brain of yours just tell you to write a defamatory article behind a professor's back and think it was a brilliant idea? The fact is, you've done nothing but prove yourself a fool here.

You called out a student for having the "gall" to complain about not getting away with cheating when students previously had no problem cheating at all. Yet you openly admit you had the "gall" to write obscene language on your chemistry lab report. What possessed you to do such a thing? As a senior in college, I'd like to think you're not that immature, but you're not helping your case

here.

The fact is nearly every college textbook you're required to use is written by either current or retired college professors somewhere in the world, a fact that you apparently have no grasp of. Your article also references "professors" taking the easy way out. You mention this plurality of human beings, yet you proceed to single out one professor in a school of tens of thousands of students.

You can have your opinion of textbooks and their relationship to your college career. You can have your opinion of college professors, cheating and people taking the easy way out. That much you are entitled to. There are legitimate ways to express your opinions about topics such as these, and even work to create solutions to these issues you seem to have about textbooks. However, your actions

and attitude here in this article prove that you are doing everything but that. The bottom line is, you are an unprofessional, uneducated, over-privileged student who apparently thinks that writing defamatory articles against university faculty, with no substance or backing of facts, is news. Well, news flash, Chip, you won't get anywhere in this world with the attitude you have here. I think an official written apology to the professor referred to in your article is in order. And publish it in the Alligator. Let's see if you can learn how to act like a professional journalist, or if you're just another stuck-up college brat like your article seems to convey.

Regards,

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UWire

DNC provides bump, but doesn't push Obama over the edge

With the Republican and Democratic National Conventions completed and the party bases energized, the real campaigning begins as the candidates focus their efforts more aggressively on swing states.

The Democratic Party has demonstrated that it knows how to rally its base and energize support.

In light of post-convention polling, the same cannot be said for the Republican Party.

Gallup reported that Obama leads Romney by about 4 percent in polls conducted in the first week of September. Although this signals a bump for Obama since the DNC, it is far from a large enough cushion to promise re-election.

To ensure that Obama has a one-term presidency, Romney must put an end to his stale campaign strategy. He needs to brand himself as the best candidate for the job, rather than merely as an acceptable alternative to Obama. Romney must invigorate his campaign by discussing policy before the national debates in October, and explain how his platform will revive the economy, help the middle class and ameliorate the budget deficit.

Daniel Pierro
UWire

Despite Obama's recent gains, Romney has plenty of time to exploit the less-than-stellar job report that's release this week was unfortunately timed to be the same day as Obama's

acceptance speech.

Although the unemployment rate fell by .2 percent, the decrease is due in part to the fact that fewer Americans are actively searching for work. Only 96,000 jobs were created in August, compared with the 153,000 average jobs per month last year.

Despite Obama's convention speech's energy, the jobs report does little to support his efforts to defend his economic plan.

In response to the new unemployment numbers, the Romney campaign would be wise to target advertising in swing states where unemployment is the highest.

This brings to mind a few key toss-up states: Nevada, Florida and North Carolina. Nevada suffers from a 12 percent unemployment rate, while Florida and North Carolina's rates are at 8.8 percent and 9.6 percent, respectively. These battleground states will provide the best return on investment if Romney chooses to advertise aggressively.

We know where the president stands, and we know the policies he wants to put in place.

Romney has been all rhetoric and no discussion. While his RNC speech was inspiring for Republicans, it failed to connect policy objectives with the RNC's 30 million viewers — many of whom were moderates and independents.

If George W. Bush was able to galvanize support from his base and inspire confidence in moderate voters in 2004, Romney certainly can obtain an edge on Obama in these next two months.

After both conventions, Americans understand that Obama and Romney are great husbands, fathers and friends, but what's important now is to end the ideological warfare and commence the rebuilding of this nation.

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Column

Right or wrong? It's all relative

As a product of the '90s teen pop revolution, it is incredibly difficult to avoid referencing Britney Spears in my writing.

It's not my fault for wanting to.

She's the divine matriarch of pop music, and everyone has been doing it since I was 11.

Before her triumphant return to pop prominence, Brit-tizzle opted to remake Bobby Brown's "My Prerogative," setting the stage for a number of decisions that left her salivating legions confounded and concerned.

The intro finds her opining about truth, implying that her personal truth can exist apart from the truth of those around her. The philosophical undertones of the song echo an increasingly popular view in our modern society, and I'm intrigued.

This begs a few questions: Is truth relative? Can morality be subjective? Do right and wrong exist?

The major religions would affirm that morality is objective, with their foundations being set on the idea that good and evil concretely exist in our world. Other streams of thought differ. Moral relativism, or postmodernism, is the idea that there is no absolute moral and ethical standard for humans to conform to. In essence, it is impossible — even judgmental — to distinguish wrong from right, because every individual is different, having had a subjective life experience.

This leaves me with some nagging questions. I understand the unsettling implications of ascribing to an absolute standard in this age of tolerance.

Our society is always complaining about what's "wrong" with the world.

Gossip is "wrong" — if we're the ones being gos-



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siped about.

Cheating on your spouse is "wrong."

Embezzling money from a company designed to help retirees is "wrong."

Having children without health care is "wrong."

We are great at calling a spade what it is, aren't we?

It seems that we are constantly appealing to each other from some unspoken standard of fairness and justice, as though it were written in the fabric of our consciousness. We lack consistency in our convictions.

I understand if the idea of the Bible, the Quran or the Vedas nauseates you, but if we're honest with ourselves, we've only replaced these ancient standards with a "common sense" that is only common to ourselves.

Bluntly speaking, most relativists aren't relativists.

I'm probably overreaching, but I've only had the pleasure of meeting one person in my lifetime who truly believed that nothing was right or wrong, including rape or murder.

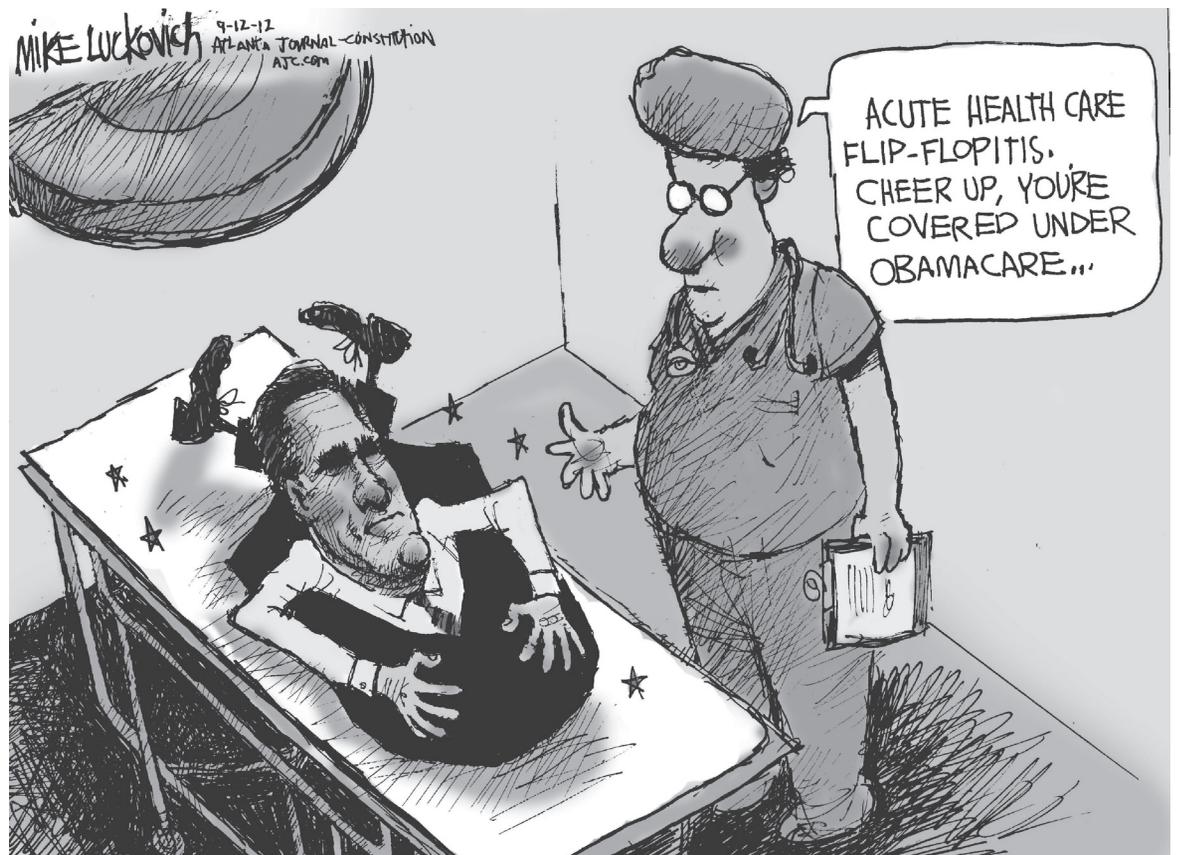
Bottom line: Some things are relative, and some things — like mathematics — are absolute.

Is morality of the former or the latter? Can truth be bent to the will of the person wielding it? Even more perplexing, what if your truth says my truth is a lie?

Still, a larger question remains: In whose standard should we trust?

Oops, I did it again.

Ryan Galloway is a religion senior. His column appears on Wednesdays.



Woman chases her friend with hammer, then two sticks

► THE ASSAILANT HAD BEEN HARASSING THE VICTIM ABOUT HER BOYFRIEND FOR MORE THAN A YEAR.

CHRIS ALCANTARA
Alligator Writer

An argument about an ex-boyfriend led to the arrest of a Gainesville woman accused of chasing a woman twice — once with a hammer and again with two wooden sticks.

Gainesville Police charged Celestia Vanessa Howard, 44, Sunday night with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, according to a GPD arrest report.

The report gave the following account:

At about 5 p.m. Sunday, Twana Robinson, 39, confronted Howard about her boyfriend.

The argument escalated when Howard went into her apartment, grabbed a hammer from the kitchen drawer and chased Robinson through the Gardenia Gardens apartment complex at 1727 NE Eighth Ave.

During the chase, Robinson fought back, knocking

the hammer from Howard's hand before Howard's boyfriend broke up the fight.

Howard then went back into her apartment, changed her clothes and armed herself with two 2-foot wooden sticks.

She then chased Robinson out of the complex.

When police got to the scene, an officer stopped Howard and arrested her about three blocks away from the complex.

After her arrest, Howard said Robinson harassed her for more than a year.

Howard added that she "snapped" after Robinson came to her apartment and started an argument about Howard's boyfriend, according to the report.

Robinson said Howard struck her twice with the hammer, but officers didn't find any injuries to match her story, according to the report.

Police arrested Howard at 6:26 p.m. Sunday and booked her into Alachua County Jail at 7:11 a.m. Monday with a \$15,000 bond.

Howard met bail and was released Tuesday.

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Jerry Seinfeld to bring laughs to UF

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Jerry Seinfeld will bring his comedy act to UF this fall.

Tickets to see Seinfeld live Nov. 2 at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts go on sale Friday at noon.

Todd Taylor, public relations representative for UF Performing Arts, said there is no student pricing for the event. Students, along with the general public, may purchase seats in the balcony and upper boxes for \$64, or in the mezzanine, orchestra and pit for \$79.

Phillips Center Box Office man-

ager Robbie Stevens said the show will probably sell out quickly, like it did when Seinfeld performed at UF in 2008.

Even though many college students were toddlers at the height of Seinfeld's TV comedy success, Stevens said he'll garner name recognition around Gainesville.



Seinfeld

"Any time you can get a name like Jerry Seinfeld in your community and city, I think that's a good thing," Taylor said.

He said fans from other areas of the state are likely to come if other Florida tour stops sell out.

Taylor said the university was not affiliated with inviting the show to campus.

"I'm just really excited because I didn't think I'd ever get a chance to see him doing stand-up," said Severin Walstad, a 21-year-old public relations senior. "The only thing that's going to keep students from going is probably the ticket price."

Tickets will be sold online at www.ticketmaster.com and at the box offices at the Reitz Union and Phillips Center.



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Deeds Well Done

Berl Goldman, executive director of the Tabacnic Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center, talks about the Good Deed Mitzvah Marathon in honor of 9/11 on Tuesday on Turlington Plaza.

Experts to debate marijuana

ANDREA CARROZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

The man New York Magazine once called "the most famous narc in America" thinks marijuana should not be legalized — but the editor of High Times magazine disagrees.

The two will hash out the national issue at UF during the Accent Speakers' Bureau event "The Great Weed Debate: Heads vs. Feds." It will take place at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 in the University Auditorium.

The event will feature veteran Drug Enforcement Administration agent Bob Stutman and High Times editor Steve Hager.

The men have a history of debate against each other, said Accent chairman Josh Holtzman. The two debated at UF in 2002.

"We thought it would be a good idea to rekindle the debate, especially since students weren't here to see it ten years

ago," Holtzman said.

The debate is Accent's first event this semester. It will cost the organization \$10,000, Holtzman said, and correlates with future programs surrounding implications after elections.

"We thought it would be a good idea to rekindle the debate, especially since students weren't here to see it ten years ago."

Josh Holtzman
Accent Chairman

He said Stutman and Hager will bring "a wealth of knowledge, experience, facts and things that might not always come up when this issue is discussed."

These factors could sway some students' opinions.

Mechanical engineering sophomore Alexandro Gonzalez, 19, said he used to disagree with smokers, but is now more

accepting.

"Everyone has their own choice," Gonzalez said. "Some students say it's a stress reliever. Some do it to escape problems."

The NORML Gators, an organization that works to reform marijuana laws, supports safe marijuana use.

The president of the organization, Guy Andrew Ginton, said he plans to attend the debate.

"No person in their right mind will defend the drug war as being successful," Ginton said. "It is impossible, since it would require defending hundreds of thousands of innocent deaths."

Biology junior Michelle Catania, 20, said she thinks it's a good idea that Accent is providing representation for both sides of the issue.

"Hopefully it'll be more civil than current presidential commercials, which bash each other," she said.

Photo contest seeks submissions by Sunday

► PARTICIPANTS CAN SUBMIT UP TO 10 PHOTOS.

ELLEN VILLAFUERTE
Alligator Contributing Writer

The deadline for the Gainesville Photography Contest is Sunday.

Participants can submit up to 10 photographs, according to the contest rules posted on the City of Gainesville website. Entries should be composed according to the contest theme, which is "My Gainesville is..." The rules state the photos should represent Gainesville's culture beyond UF.

"This contest brings the community together," contest organizer Laura Rawson said, "and makes people want to get involved with

the government while having fun because, as you can imagine, government-sponsored activities are not always the most fun thing to do."

The photographs must be submitted electronically via the City of Gainesville website, the city's Flickr group or email. Submissions should include the photograph, the location, the photographer's name and contact information.

Photos must be submitted by midnight on the due date. However, if 500 photographs are already submitted, the contest may close sooner.

The grand prize does not include money due to budget limitations, Rawson said. The winner's photograph, along with the other finalists' photos, will be displayed in a photo exhibit inside the Hippodrome State Theater in 2013.

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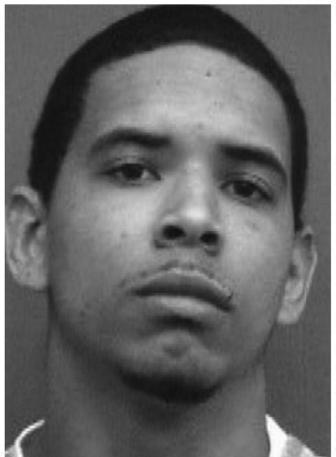
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Answers

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2. The Police
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Reed growing into tight end role, leads Florida in receiving



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Tight end Jordan Reed (11) breaks a tackle during Florida's 27-14 win against Bowling Green on Sept. 1 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Reed leads UF with eight receptions and 92 yards.

ADAM PINCUS
Alligator Staff Writer

Will Muschamp always wears his realistic glasses.

After using that phrase following Florida's win against Texas A&M to explain the development of UF's run-based attack, Muschamp said the same treatment should've been applied to tight end Jordan Reed last season.

Although the former quarterback caught 28 passes in his first season at tight end, he missed two games with a hamstring injury. Now he is Florida's leading receiver.

"I know we all think that because Rivals put 48 stars by their name, 'OK, so they're supposed to just be an outstanding football player the moment they walk on campus,'" Muschamp said.

"It takes a process to become a good player, and just because you're a great athlete doesn't mean you're going to be a really good football player. Sometimes it takes time."

After the first two games of 2012, Reed appears to have figured out his position. He leads all receivers with eight receptions and 92 yards.

Quarterback Jeff Driskel said he enjoys having a 6-foot-3 tight end with explosive speed and elusive ability.

Reed turned a crossing route in the second quarter into a 30-yard gain — Florida's second-longest pass play against the Aggies.

"He's definitely a matchup problem if they have to bring down linebackers or safeties on him," Driskel said. "I'll take him one-on-one with anybody. He's definitely a guy we want to get the ball in his hands."

After dealing with drops last season, Reed has caught every ball thrown his way.

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Jeff Driskel
UF quarterback

Since arriving in Gainesville in 2009 as a four-star dual-threat quarterback from New London, Conn., Reed has tried to become a better blocker by improving his strength and toughness.

"This is his second year of playing the tight end position," Muschamp said. "The natural process

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END OF GREGULATION

Loss of Powell should not concern Gators defense

Florida has only four sacks in the season's first two games and will be without 2011 sack leader Ronald Powell for the rest of the year, but it's not time to panic just yet.

Lerentee McCray and Dante Fowler Jr. are more than capable of replacing Powell's contribution, which was overrated. The Gators' lack of early production is owed much more to the systems they've faced than anything they're doing wrong.

I hate to write ill of a player who coaches say has worked harder than anyone they've ever seen to return from a torn ACL suffered in Florida's spring game on April 7, but it's important to be realistic.

The 6-foot-4, 244-pound Powell has yet to fully harness the athleticism that keeps talent evaluators drooling and made him the No. 1 overall player in the class of 2010.



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Sure, he has the potential to become one of the game's most dynamic pass-rushers. And yeah, he led the team with six sacks in 2011. But take a closer

look at those plays:

-FAU, second quarter, third-and-18: Powell is picked up in protection by a back and neutralized until Dee Finley and Jaye Howard narrowly miss a sack, at which point the quarterback is forced into Powell's waiting arms.

-Tennessee, third quarter, first-and-goal: Nobody so much as looks at Powell, who gets the easiest half-sack of his life on a busted screen play.

-Kentucky, first quarter, third-

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Midfielders King, Dragotta assuming larger role for UF

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With defender Kat Williamson out indefinitely due to a torn right meniscus, the Gators will look to a pair of seniors to anchor the defense.

The duo of defensive midfielders, Holly King and Jo Dragotta, will look to solidify the Gators' back line when the team begins its Southeastern Conference schedule this weekend.

"They play a big role in our defense, for sure," coach Becky Burleigh said. "As holding midfielders, they're one of the links between our back line and the forwards."

Dragotta and King will play in front of a younger backline made up of former forward Taylor Travis, junior Maggie Rodgers (who just returned from a left ankle sprain) and underclassmen Tessa Andujar, Annie Bobbitt

and Christen Westphal.

"It's so much fun to watch them grow," Dragotta said. "Christen, from the very beginning of the season until now, it's just ridiculous how much she's grown, to see her confidence come out on the field. And Annie

Bobbitt, just her being thrown back into center back, and she's already composed. ... I'm comfortable with them and I'm confident with them."

As midfielders, Dragotta and King have the ability to affect the game on both offense and defense. King scored her first goal of the season against New Mexico on Sunday. However, in the Gators' 4-3-2-1 formation, Dragotta and King often find themselves on the defensive side of the ball. Dragotta has not scored a goal in her time at Florida.

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Camilla Hedberg won the first title of her college career in the Cougar Classic. See story, page 15.

Quotable

"We all wanted him to be like (Mark) Bavaro out there."

Will Muschamp
UF football coach

(on Jordan Reed's switch to tight end in 2011)

Gators in the NFL

Buccaneers safety Ahmad Black made his first career interception against the Panthers in Tampa Bay's 16-10 victory against Carolina on Sunday.

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and-3: The pocket disintegrates after nearly four seconds, and Powell gets credited with half of a sack for being on top of the pile.

-Georgia, first quarter, first-and-10: Aaron Murray play-fakes, pump-fakes and scrambles to his right, where Powell is on containment duty. Powell makes a good play nearly five seconds after the ball was snapped to keep Murray from getting the edge.

-Vanderbilt, third quarter, first-and-10: Powell rips under the left tackle and although he doesn't beat him cleanly, Powell creates enough leverage to push the blocker backwards. Jordan Rodgers scrambles away, but Powell chases him down to force intentional grounding.

-Florida State, second quarter, second-and-10: Powell tries to blow past the left tackle on the outside and is shoved past the play before doubling back and sacking E.J. Manuel, who never moved.

-Ohio State, second quarter, third-and-12: Powell stunts inside but gets flattened by a back's cut block. Powell gets up and eventually tracks down OSU quarterback Braxton Miller nearly six seconds after the ball was snapped.

Powell certainly made a few good plays, but he has yet to show true dominance. At no point did he execute a pass-rush move, beat his blocker cleanly and record a sack in less than four seconds — usually enough time for the quarterback to get a pass off.

His six total sacks tied for No. 72 in the nation. He had only three other tackles for loss. His 32 total tackles were 10th on Florida.

Powell was certainly a valuable piece to UF's defense, but he's replaceable.

Fowler, another five-star prospect, has proven that he's ready to play as a freshman. McCray is the type of hybrid UF needs to fill Powell's shoes.

The limited production this season is more a result of Florida's opponents, as Bowling Green and Texas A&M relied on timing passing attacks. Quarterbacks Matt Schilz and Johnny Manziel rarely held onto the ball, leaving pass-rushers virtually no time to make an impact.

Against Tennessee and quarterback Tyler Bray this weekend, Florida will finally have a chance to prove it has a competent pass rush, even without Powell. If the Gators get torched and Bray looks comfortable in the pocket, then it's time to panic.

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Pease happy with Reed's play after lack of touches in season opener

TIGHT END

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is your first year, you do however you do, and then you improve a little bit or a lot based on your dedication in the offseason. He worked extremely hard and had a great off-season for us."

Reed headlines a tight end group that includes freshman Kent Taylor, who didn't travel to College Station, Texas, due to an undisclosed injury. Coaches expect him to play against Tennessee on Saturday.

"[Reed is] doing a great job in the run game. ... He's coming along, you know. He provides a big opportunity for us to be able to put him in a lot of spots."

Brent Pease

UF offensive coordinator

Tevin Westbrook, Omarius Hines and Clay and Trey Burton all have seen time at the position.

Trey Burton has caught four passes for 28 yard, while Hines has two catches for 46 yards.

"Our tight ends are always going to be involved," offensive coordinator Brent Pease said last week. "They create matchups, especially with Jordan on people. I think he can win consistently on."

Reed causes problems for defenses and is the most consistent contributor among tight ends, Muschamp said.

Pease, who wasn't happy with



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Tight end Omarius Hines (20) runs for a gain during Florida's 20-17 win against Texas A&M on Saturday at Kyle Field.

the number of touches Reed received in Week 1, was pleased with the junior's performance against the Aggies.

"He's learning," Pease said. "He's doing a great job in the run

game. ... He's coming along, you know. He provides a big opportunity for us to be able to put him in a lot of spots."

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HEISMAN WATCH

1. ◀▶ Matt Barkley, USC quarterback (18 points): 182.3 passer rating, 559 passing yards, 67.6 completion percentage, 10 passing touchdowns, 1 interception.



Barkley retains the top spot in Week 2 of our rankings after throwing for six touchdowns in a 42-29 win on the road against Syracuse.

Barkley, who is expected to be a highly coveted prospect in the NFL Draft, completed 23 of 30 passes for 187 yards with an interception.

3. ▲ Johnathan Franklin, UCLA running back (7): 431 rushing yards, 10.5 yards per carry, 3 rushing touchdowns; 4 receptions, 63 yards, 1 receiving touchdown.



Franklin went mostly unnoticed after one dominant outing but will not be ignored following his performance in Week 2. Franklin has run for more than 200 yards

in each of UCLA's first two games, most recently carrying 26 times for 217 yards in a 36-30 win against Nebraska. He also caught three passes for 59 yards and a score.

5. ▲ De'Anthony Thomas, Oregon running back (5): 166 rushing yards, 16.6 yards per carry, 3 rushing touchdowns; 8 receptions, 81 yards, 2 receiving touchdowns.



Thomas cracks the list after posting another efficient line in Oregon's 42-25 win against Fresno State.

Thomas ran for 102 yards and two scores on only seven carries while also catching four passes for 26 yards.

Josh Jurnovoy:

1. Matt Barkley
2. Geno Smith
3. Aaron Murray, Georgia
4. De'Anthony Thomas
5. Tajh Boyd, Clemson

Adam Pincus:

1. Matt Barkley
2. Geno Smith
3. De'Anthony Thomas
4. Mike Gillislee, Florida
5. Marqise Lee, USC

Greg Luca:

1. Matt Barkley
2. Geno Smith
3. Braxton Miller
4. Jarvis Jones, Georgia
5. Johnathan Franklin

Joe Morgan:

1. Johnathan Franklin
2. Braxton Miller
3. Matt Barkley
4. Jarvis Jones
5. Tyler Bray, Tennessee

OUR RANKINGS

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

2. ◀▶ Geno Smith, West Virginia quarterback (12): 200.9 passer rating, 323 passing yards, 88.9 completion percentage, 4 passing touchdowns; 65 rushing yards, 8.1 yards per carry, 1 touchdown.



Smith and West Virginia had an early bye week, but the senior stays at No. 2 in our poll on the heels of his dominant opening game.

Against Marshall on Sept. 1, Smith was 32-of-36 passing for 323 yards and four touchdowns plus eight carries for 65 yards and a touchdown.

4. ◀▶ Braxton Miller, OSU quarterback (7): 146.5 passer rating, 362 passing yards, 66.7 completion percentage, 3 passing touchdowns, 1 interception; 302 rushing yards, 6.9 yards per carry, 4 touchdowns.



Miller is flourishing in Urban Meyer's offense, establishing himself as one of the nation's top dual-threat quarterbacks. In Ohio State's 31-16 win against UCF,

Miller completed 18 of 24 passes for 155 yards, one touchdown and one interception. He also carried the ball 27 times for 141 yards and three touchdowns.

Duo has strong rapport off field

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"If it happens, it's great. I'll probably freak out," she said. "But at the same time, I just want to win."

Said King: "I think I pride myself more on that than scoring goals or giving assists. I think my position is more defensive midfield. ... Jo is exactly the same way I am."

King and Dragotta have been starting together since last season and have become close friends off the field.

"I've lived with her for I think three years now, so we know each other like the back of our hands," Dragotta said.

The duo believes their off-the-field chemistry has led to on-the-field success.

"Those two are so experienced and they have such great chemistry," Burleigh said. "It's really fun to watch them play together."

Dragotta and King will play a crucial role in leading the Gators when they take on Kentucky and Auburn this weekend to open SEC play. Kentucky beat then-No. 25 Louisville last weekend before losing for the first time this season on Sunday.

"It's a whole new season for us," Burleigh said.

Hedberg opens new year with first career title in Florida win

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Camilla Hedberg started her 2012 season perfectly on Tuesday. Not only did the Gators win the Cougar Classic, but the sophomore also grabbed the first individual title of her college career.

After taking over the lead on Monday, Hedberg finished out the tournament with her third straight under-par round. She shot a 68 (-4) to put her at 203 (-13) for the tournament, four strokes ahead of the field.

"Camilla played another steady round today," coach Emily Bastel said. "She had to sleep on the lead last night and did a great job of handling her nerves today."

In addition to Hedberg's win, seniors Isabelle Lendl and Mia Piccio's top-10 finishes helped Florida maintain its position at the top of the leaderboard.

Lendl shot her toughest round of the tournament on Tuesday. She turned in a 75 (+3), which consisted of only two birdies against five bogeys.

Lendl started the day in second place, but dropped to fifth. Thanks to her first two rounds, Lendl finished the tournament 4 under.

"I am excited for the great start to our season, especially at a tournament with such a great field," Bastel said. "This is a great confidence builder for us."

Over in Kiawah Island, S.C., the men mirrored the women's performance.

Tyler McCumber, T.J. Vogel, A.J. Crouch

and Santiago Gavino all finished in the top five to give the Gators the team title at The Invitational at The Ocean Course.

However, the Gators saw significantly higher numbers on the final day of the tournament because they were playing through forceful wins. McCumber, Vogel and Crouch shot a combined 19 strokes higher on Tuesday than they did Monday.

"It was an unbelievable day of golf from a wind standpoint," coach Buddy Alexander said of Tuesday. "The golf course was brutal, especially the last five holes."

Vogel, who started the day in third place, carded a round of 77 (+5), which consisted of only three birdies against six bogeys and

a double. Despite the high round, Vogel moved up to second place, falling only one stroke behind the leader.

Joining Vogel with a second-place finish was senior McCumber, who held onto that spot throughout the tournament. McCumber also turned in a high round of 79 (+7), but finished with a tournament total of 221 (+5) because of solid rounds on Sunday and Monday.

Florida's 882 (+18) team total not only put it 24 strokes ahead of second place UT Arlington, but it also earned the team its second straight title at The Invitational.

"It was a great way to start the year," Alexander said. "When the team wins though, everybody is happy."

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UF Golf

VOLLEYBALL

Gators dealing with rash of injuries entering SEC play

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For the Gators volleyball team, black and blue have become the unofficial team colors this season.

Sophomore outside hitter Naomi Santos-Lamb became the first casualty when she went down on Aug. 18 with a torn ACL that will sideline her for the rest of the season. The Gators added a pair of names to the list of injuries last weekend, as Taylor Brauneis suffered a mild concussion and Jackie Swalchick fractured her arm.

Coach Mary Wise said she only held Brauneis out of Friday night's win against Jacksonville as a precaution, but added she is still worried about whether most of her players will be healthy in time for Florida's first Southeastern Conference game against Arkansas on Friday.

When asked if this was where Wise wanted her team to be going into SEC play, she said: "Where we wanted them to be was healthy. But there are . . . things you don't have control over. One is really our injuries."

Brauneis played in 255 of 257 sets without missing a single match in her three-year career before sitting out the Gators' three-set sweep of the Dolphins on Friday night with a mild concussion. The junior transfer was one of the main reasons the Gators switched to a 5-1 system, in which there is only one setter on the court at a time.

Even after missing a full match, she still accounts for 76 percent of the team's assists and is on pace to have the most assists in one season since Angie McGinnis had 1,485 in 2007.

Replacement setter Dana Backlund tallied 33 assists against the Dolphins.

"It was really nice to get a chance," Backlund said. "My team did an awesome job of greeting me right in with open arms. It was a really nice opportunity."

Despite the win and the chance to see a fresh face enter the game, Wise still wants a healthy Brauneis come SEC play.

"It's good for us to have Taylor healthy," she said. "And because she's been running this system, the 5-1, now in her third year of her college career, she's so steady for us."

And although the loss of outside hitter Swalchick is not as detrimental to the team, her absence with a fracture in her arm will force other players to step up.

Wise said the freshman's injury only adds to the uncertainty that has grown since the beginning of the season. Still, sophomore Taylor Unroe said last weekend's matches, with all the off-the-court issues, were just the challenge the Gators needed.

"This was a great test," she said. "We did a good job of recovering and playing hard, and that's how we won."



Brauneis

Gillislee practicing despite injury; Driskel working to prevent sacks

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When Brent Pease took over as Florida's offensive coordinator in January, he had no idea what to expect from Mike Gillislee.

Pease knew very little about the senior running back, but it didn't take long for Gillislee to make an impression.

"I didn't know Mike from what's happened in the past, and I didn't look at him that way," Pease said. "I looked at him from what I saw in the spring. I knew in the spring, 'This kid's got something.'"

Gillislee has proved Pease right so far, leading the Southeastern Conference with 231 yards and four touchdowns in the Gators' first two games.

Gillislee scared Florida fans when he disappeared for the majority of the fourth quarter of Saturday's win against Texas A&M with an undisclosed injury. Coach Will Muschamp said Monday that his starting running back suffered a strained groin but would be at full strength for Florida's game against Tennessee this week.

Still, Muschamp said he would avoid overloading Gillislee in this week's practices, and offensive coordinator Brent Pease said those limitations will help Matt Jones

and Mack Brown, his primary backups.

"In any situation, whether he's a little sore or not, he understands his reps now as far as practice goes," Pease said of Gillislee. "So he doesn't need as many. That's where you try to get the other kids (involved) and build up their repetition base because he's taking so many and he gets such live situations in the game he doesn't need to continually take those."

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Brent Pease
UF offensive coordinator

Driskel getting rid of the ball: The one glaring negative in an otherwise solid performance for starting quarterback Jeff Driskel at Texas A&M was his failure to get the ball out of his hands in a timely fashion.

Rather than throwing the ball away when he was unable to find an open receiver, Driskel ran out of bounds twice for a loss of yards, giving the Aggies two of their eight sacks.

"I've got to get rid of the ball earlier and not lock in onto my

first read," Driskel said. "Like I said, 'Live another day if nothing is open and someone is coming at me and throw the ball away.'"

However, on Tuesday, center Jonotthan Harrison said the offensive line should shoulder more of the blame for the sacks.

"I'm just going to do my job," Harrison said. "As an offensive line unit, we're going to do our job just to ensure that we pick up as many people as we can for protecting the backfield."

Pease happy with wide receivers: Florida's wide receivers were highly criticized in 2011, when the Gators finished 89th in the country in passing offense.

Florida's leading pass catcher at wideout so far this season is Frankie Hammond Jr., who has just five receptions, but Pease said he doesn't mind not having a standout No. 1 at the position.

"I don't really think you necessarily have a No. 1 guy emerge because you want to have balance in those guys," Pease said. "If you have balance, that means production is each guy. I don't want a defensive coordinator looking at it and saying 'They're throwing it to this guy all the time.'"

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Running back Mike Gillislee carries the ball against Texas A&M at Kyle Field on Saturday. Gillislee rushed for two touchdowns in the 20-17 win.

Pease: Line is UF's strength

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Texas A&M's eight sacks against Florida on Saturday did not faze offensive coordinator Brent Pease. He believes the Gators' offensive line is the "strength of the team."

"You look at the sacks; we go back and study them," Pease said. "That's what everybody on the outside always looks at — the sacks."

"Go back and look. Out of eight sacks, two of them were ones that we needed to have better protection. You can't put that on the O-line."

Two weeks into the 2012 campaign, UF ranks last in the Southeastern Conference with nine sacks surrendered.

Coach Will Muschamp and Pease both acknowledged that Jeff Driskel held onto the ball too long on several plays against Texas A&M. However, center Jonotthan Harrison, who Muschamp named Florida's offensive player of the game in the SEC opener, did not hold Driskel accountable for the sacks.

"We still are going to take the blame, just because we want to be a solid unit," Harrison said. "We don't want to be considered the weakness of the team as a lot of people have been saying. We're just going to keep

working to ensure that Driskel's protected and we keep him safe throughout the season."

Under the direction of new offensive line coach Tim Davis, the Gators have shown improvement in their run blocking. Excluding the 55 yards lost on nine sacks this season, UF has 81 carries for 417 yards — an average of 5.1 yards per attempt.

"We still are going to take the blame, just because we want to be a solid unit."

Jonotthan Harrison
UF center

"(I'm) very pleased with the run game," Muschamp said.

After suffering a groin strain during Saturday's win, Mike Gillislee may be limited this weekend against Tennessee. If the senior cannot handle a heavy load, the offensive line's run blocking will face a significant test.

"Our job is crucial," Harrison said. "It's one of those positions — all work, no credit — and the more we work together, and the more we're in these games, it's just going to help us mesh as a unit even more."

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Florida center Jonotthan Harrison prepares to engage Texas A&M linebacker Jonathan Stewart in a block during the Gators' 27-14 win against the Aggies on Saturday at Kyle Field.

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