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Michelle Obama will speak at UF on Monday

Doors will open at noon

JULIA GLUM and MICHELLE PROVENZANO
 Alligator Staff Writers

Hundreds of UF students and local residents lined up all over Gainesville on Thursday to get tickets to see first lady Michelle Obama when she visits campus next week.

Obama is scheduled to speak to grassroots supporters at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center, according to a press release. Doors open at noon, and the event is free and open to the public.

Ticket distribution started at 6 p.m. Thursday at five locations. Psychology senior Alyssa Freeman wanted to be first, so she got to the O'Connell Center at 10:23 a.m. and stayed all day.

"I didn't want to risk the chance of not getting to see the first lady speak," the 21-year-old said.

Christian Klepper, a 21-year-old psychology and history se-

nior, joined Freeman to keep their spot at the front of the line.

"I think [Obama] has a great personality and is a very powerful speaker," Klepper said. "She is a prime example of women balancing family and work."

Klepper and other UF students learned of Obama's visit when the news leaked on Facebook Wednesday night. By Thursday night, the line for tickets wrapped around the O'Connell Center and trailed along Gale Lemerand Drive.

"Michelle Obama is a class act," said business freshman Ramsey Hamed, 17.

Obama is expected to get local supporters "fired up," said Duane Gildea, events and services chair for the Alachua County Democrats.

According to the press release, the first lady will discuss the election's potential impact on Floridians and encourage them to help organize their communities for the campaign.

"We want to explode the democratic base with excitement here in Alachua County," Gildea said.

Thursday, students in line felt that enthusiasm. Some studied,

some talked politics — but they all waited.

It was time well-spent, said English freshman Yareliz Mendez-Zamora.

"People stand in line for days just to be one of the first to get the new iPad or Xbox, so I can wait in line for a few hours to see the first

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Kelly Logan / Alligator

Student Health Care Center clerk Donald Greist, 35, waits in line for tickets for first lady Michelle Obama. Obama will be speaking Monday in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center at 3:30 p.m.

Student-targeted Adderall substitute poses health risks

► DISTRIBUTORS GAVE AWAY THE PILLS ON CAMPUS LAST WEEK.

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON
 Alligator Writer

Bryce Zinckgraf was unlocking his bike when she handed him the pills.

The woman approaching him from across Turlington Plaza seemed out of place — it was 7 p.m., and she carried a bright orange sack.

The 20-year-old environmental engineering junior doesn't usually accept handouts, but, thinking it was a coupon, he reluctantly took a flier.

"This strengthens your focus," the woman said and walked away.

Zinckgraf was left confused and holding two white packets that rested on

top of the flier, each containing a bright orange pill — 770 milligrams of pharmaceutical-strength cognitive potential.

Tampa supplement company Nex-Gen Biolabs released AdderRx, an Adderall alternative, on Sept. 5.

Distributors gave away anywhere from 5,000 to 8,000 pill samples at each of 10 universities — including UF — nationwide over the last two weeks, said CEO Josh Carlucci.

Marketed as the "perfect companion to college students during exam week," the company's website claims AdderRx improves cognitive function, focus and mental clarity.

But according to some pharmacists, the supplement's formula of stimulants and nootropics, or smart drugs, could be more dangerous than it is beneficial.

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Childish Gambino to perform

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH
 Alligator Staff Writer

Childish Gambino is gifted in another field, but students can watch him play the part of just a rapper on Flavet Field for free with Hoodie Allen later this month.

Donald Glover, a comedy actor and writer who raps under the name "Childish Gambino," and Steven Markowitz, aka rapper "Hoodie Allen," will perform at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 on Flavet Field.

No backpacks, coolers, pets or video-cameras will be allowed.

Student Government Productions is bringing the two to campus. Vice chairwoman of public relations Evan Galin would not disclose how much SGP is paying the artists.

"They are both young and in the process of becoming really big names, and they really appreciate their fans, a lot of which are college students, and it is great to see them perform live," said Galin, a 20-year-old public relations junior.

She said the concert will be open to the public.

SGP expects about 4,000 people to attend the concert, which will happen even if it rains, she said.

"The fact that UF has a student government that offers free shows to them is something they should take advantage of," she said.

"They are both young and in the process of becoming really big names, and they really appreciate their fans, a lot of which are college students, and it is great to see them perform live."

Evan Galin
 vice chairwoman of public relations

She said the show will have a laid-back atmosphere.

"We want to promote them, promote Student Government and the Student Body in general," she said. "As performers, with their lively attitudes, even if you don't know the words, you are still going to have a good time."

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Speak Polish? Or do you want to speak Polish? Come to the Polish Table

Come and speak Polish in a casual and relaxed atmosphere at the Polish Table each Friday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Meet on the first floor of the Reitz Union in the lounge next to the Career Resource Center. Sponsored by the Center for European Studies. For more information, contact Anna Muller, anmuller@ufl.edu.

Final event of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers Week of Action

A Fair Trade/Fair Food fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mennonite Meeting House at 1236 NW 18th Ave. There will be fair trade vendors of gardening products, local jam, honey products, coffee, tea and olive oil. Workshops will be on the hour, covering the topics of fair food, farmworkers, starting a community garden, feeding the hungry, domestic fair trade and a live cooking demo. Community garden tours and fall seeds are also available. Call 377-6577 or 275-1547 for more information.

Composting Workshop at

Downtown Farmer' Garden
The Alachua County Office of Sustainability, Florida Organic Growers and Gainesville Compost are hosting a free composting workshop Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The Downtown Farmers Garden is located at 12 SE First St. For more information visit gainesvillecompost.com/events/compost-workshop/. Refreshments will be provided.

UF Reads the Constitution

There will be an open-mic reading of the U.S. Constitution to commemorate the signing on Monday from noon to 1 p.m. on the Plaza of the Americas. Stop by to read or listen. Free copies of the Constitution and cake will be provided. For information about this and other UF-related events, see guides. uflib.ufl.edu/constitutionday.

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Applications for the Freshman Leadership Council are now available

FLC is a Student Government agency comprised 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 by 3 p.m. today. You can also "like" FLC's Facebook page at [www.facebook.com-FreshmanLeadershipCouncil](http://www.facebook.com/FreshmanLeadershipCouncil) and follow it on Twitter, @FLCatUF.

Health Science Student

Organization meeting
The Health Science Student Organization will host its first general body meeting of the semester Monday at 5:10 p.m. in the Health Professions, Nursing and Pharmacy building, Room G-103. It is open to anyone interested in the field of health science. It will discuss several volunteer opportunities, as well as some of its socials and fundraisers for the fall.

Upcoming Gators for Haven

Hospice Meeting
G4HH is an organization that aims to provide networking for hospice volunteers at UF as well as promote the goals of Haven Hospice. Volunteering at Hospice is a unique experience in which volunteers learn to interact with patients going through end-of-life stages. Join us at our first general body meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in CSE E119 to find out more about all of our opportunities. Visit gators4hh.com or contact us at gators4hh@gmail.com.

LGBT Affairs hosting network-**ing reception**

Please join LGBT Affairs for its annual faculty, staff and graduate student reception on Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for a light meal and a chance to network and socialize with other faculty, staff and graduate students.

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.

CORRECTIONS

An article in Tuesday's edition of the Alligator spelled Faereedun's name incorrectly. A part of the story also misidentified her gender identity; it should have read, "Faereedun prefers to be described as QT*", where the Q stands for queer and the T* is an umbrella term for people who do not adhere to the gender binary of male and female and are not in the process of transitioning from an assigned gender to the opposite gender." An article in Wednesday's edition of the Alligator incorrectly stated that the Progress Energy solar panels project costs \$65,000. The project costs about \$650,000.

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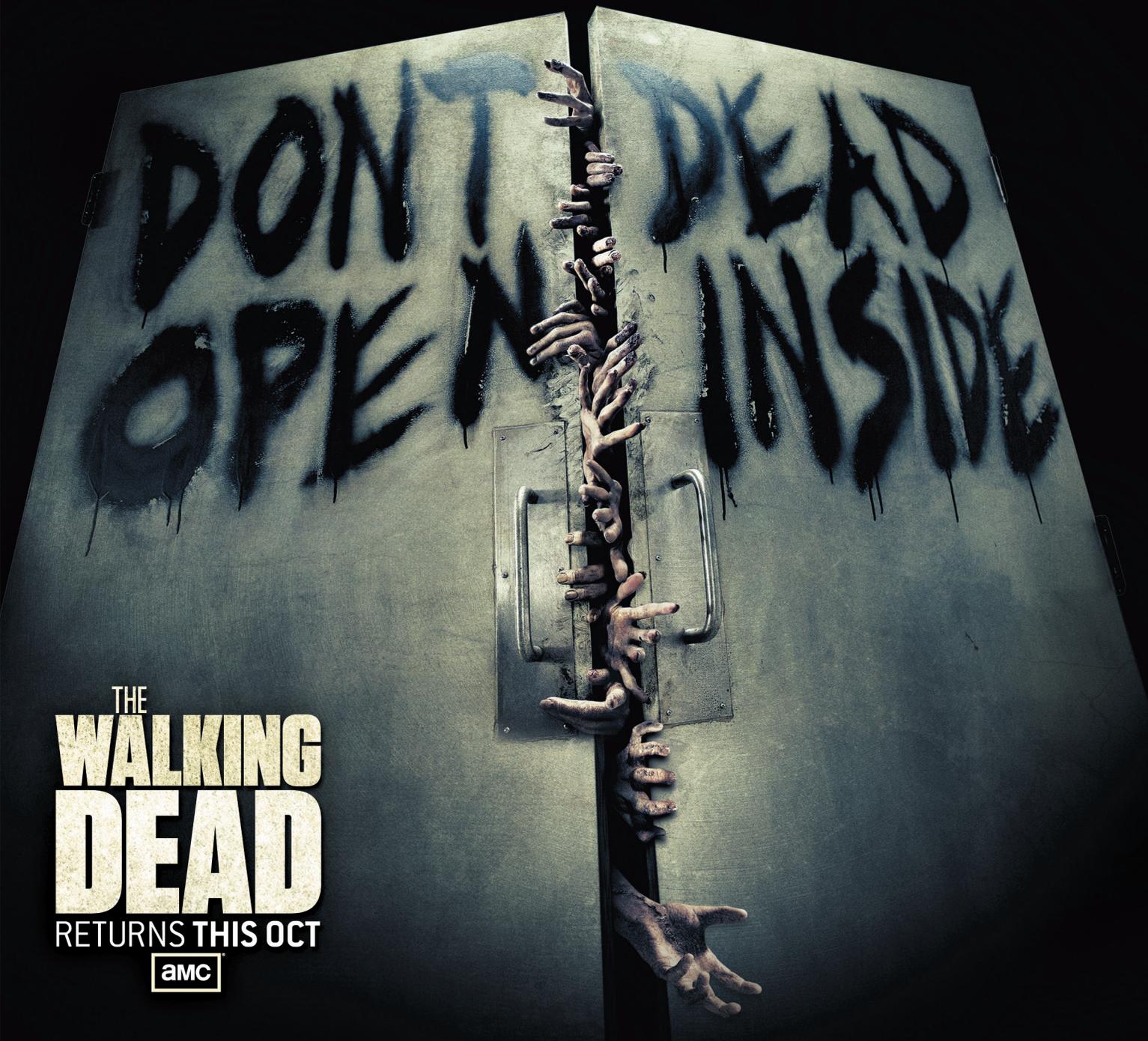
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Gainesville Latino Film Festival reaches capacity at the Harn



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Business administration sophomore Shrut Shah, 18, adds to the Hispanic heritage poster at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art's Museum Nights: Hispanic Heritage on Thursday night.

ERICA A. HERNANDEZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

More than 250 people attended Thursday's kickoff of the eighth annual Gainesville Latino Film Festival — necessitating a second screening of its first film showing.

The first of five free screenings opened with an hour of Museum Nights at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art. From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., attendees watched an interactive fashion show of festival guest director Nicole Di Rocco's swimsuit line, featuring six models and various photos of the swimsuits shot in Cuba.

Free wine and Latin foods like green plantains, croquettes and Cuban pastries were served.

After an introduction from Di Rocco, "PastPort: Cuba — The search for Nicolita" was screened in the Chandler Auditorium.

Ten minutes before the 7 p.m. showtime, the auditorium reached capacity, and a second screening of the 45-minute film was added for 8 p.m. to accommodate about 50 extra attendees.

For the fourth consecutive year, the museum is hosting almost all of its screenings in collaboration with the Latina Women's League, a local nonprofit that started the

festival eight years ago.

The festival used to take place in the Hippodrome Theatre.

The league's president, Victoria Condon-Williams, said a year's worth of planning goes into producing the festival. It costs about \$20,000.

"When we finish this year's film festival in October, we will have already started planning next year's," she said.

UF's Center for Latin American Studies provides funding for the festival from a state Department of Education Title VI program grant.

UF's Center for the Humanities and the Public Sphere, the Center for African Studies and the Center for Jewish Studies also sponsor the festival, which marks the start of National Hispanic Heritage Month.

"It's wonderful to see so many Latinos and Latinas in one place," said Eric Castillo, the director of UF's Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures. "This is a very small town, and sometimes we can get lost."

Political science and international studies sophomore Bobby Brito, 19, came to Thursday's event because his family immigrated to America from Cuba.

"If your family came a long time ago like mine, it's hard to get a cohesive picture of what life was like then," he said.

UF Florida Students for Romney eager for change in presidency

► STUDENTS WANT A CHANGE WITH PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE MITT ROMNEY.

JEWEL MIDELIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

About 25 people gathered Thursday to hear Mitt Romney supporters announce the UF chairman on the Florida Students for Romney Leadership Team.

Political science senior Frank Moehrle was chosen to be the UF chairman for Romney. The 21-year-old said he believes Romney can improve household income levels, student loan rates and unemployment. Moehrle said 15 percent of young Americans are unemployed.

"We had four years of President Obama, and he tried," he said. "It obviously didn't work, and we need a change. I believe Mitt Romney can make that change."

Gators for Romney Communications Director Austin Swink said Obama has failed average Americans.

"People have lost their jobs and their homes; they have to take loans out for college and the future is uncertain," the political science junior said. "Romney can give a certain future."



Romney

Before the speeches, attendees received free Romney T-shirts and bumper stickers. Students also toured the campaign bus, which had granite countertops, marble floors and photos of Romney and his running mate, Paul Ryan.

Biochemistry freshman Anna Shal, 18, came to the event upon seeing the bus on campus.

"I want to get more informed on each person's stances," she said. "I don't want to take it in from someone. I want to find the truth."

Remaining tickets will be available on Friday

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lady," the 18-year-old said.

Remaining tickets will be distributed starting at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

After speaking at UF on Monday, Obama will head to Tallahassee, where she's scheduled to make remarks at 6:55 p.m.

Many students waiting in line said they'll be skipping classes Monday to attend the event at UF.

"Regardless of party affiliation, I think it's a great opportunity to be civically engaged," said Matt Davidson, a 21-year-old family, youth and community sciences senior. "It's an opportunity to gain knowledge about the campaign."

Chemical engineering freshman Chehade Boulos, 18, said he's thrilled to see Obama address the Student Body.

"I'd like to see her do the Gator Chomp," he said.

AdderRx contains synephrine, a substance banned by the NCAA

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Diane Nykamp, a professor of pharmacy practice at Mercer University, said she wasn't able to identify five of AdderRx's eight proprietary ingredients in a supplement database.

"You don't know what's really in there," she said. "And the ingredients in there aren't safe."

Two ingredients lacked sufficient evidence for their effectiveness in improving cognitive function, she said. And the remaining ingredient, synephrine, could potentially harm users.

Synephrine is structurally similar to ephedrine, an ingredient the Food and Drug Administration banned in supplement products in 2004. Synephrine is also currently banned by

the World Doping Agency and the NCAA, said Nykamp.

"Everyone thought synephrine was safe," Nykamp said. "It's not."

But the NexGen Biolabs website claims that "AdderRx has undergone stringent clinical testing and has been proven to be 100% safe," and that the non-FDA approved supplement doesn't have the side effects typically associated with Adderall.

"There is no dependence with this supplement," Carlucci said.

However, dangerous increases in blood pressure and irregular heart rate are side effects shared by both Adderall and synephrine.

"I wouldn't recommend for anyone to take it," said Kristin Weitzel, a clinical associate professor at UF. "Clinically proven' doesn't have the same meaning as on the side of

a Tylenol bottle."

And those symptoms only get worse when combining the supplement with caffeine or alcohol, Weitzel said.

"I wouldn't recommend for anyone to take it."

Kristin Weitzel

clinical associate professor

"Great to take before a night of partying as well — keeps me bumping until the bars close," boasts one customer in a testimonial on the NexGen Biolabs website.

Carlucci stood by the safeness of his product, adding that it's produced in an FDA-approved facility.

"[Students] should be checking the package to see if there are ingredients that they might have an adverse reaction to," he said.

Nykamp remained skeptical of the supplement's quality.

"It's just someone looking to make some money fast by using similar names," she said.

She noted that on its free samples, NexGen Biolabs doesn't list the amounts of ingredients in each pill.

At UF, students reported seeing the product being handed out on Turlington Plaza and near Orange & Brew.

But UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said NexGen Biolabs did not apply for a permit to hand out AdderRx on campus. She alerted University Police to stop the distribution of the product until the company received a permit.

"They do not have permission to be there," Sikes said.

For some students like Zinckgraf, a permit won't convince them to try

the AdderRx samples they received.

"I've seen people handing out sunscreen before," he said. "The fact that this was a pill, it made me a little bit uneasy."

Zinckgraf said he wanted to see studies proving AdderRx's effectiveness and safety before considering taking the pills.

"It doesn't say much on the label," said McKenzie Lentz, a 21-year-old architecture senior. "Considering that it hasn't been approved by the FDA, I have no idea if it's safe or not."

"I took it home and threw it in the trash, but other people may want to try that product," Zinckgraf said. "In a high-pressure environment like college, I think people would be willing to take unnecessary risks."

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Great Gatsby-themed dance draws crowd

Students dressed in costumes

COLLEEN WRIGHT
Alligator Contributing Writer

Orange & Brew transformed into a roaring 1920s speakeasy Thursday night, complete with men in suspenders and women twirling in trailing lace dresses.

Reitz Union Board Entertainment and the Florida Swing Dancing Club hosted the Great Gatsby Swing Dance. About 50 people attended.

Long pearl necklaces and neon gangster hats were on hand for those who wanted to take part in the theme. Flappers and mobsters snacked on cheese and fruit while listening to swing music. Most Wanted and Public Enemy posters lined the walls.

The event began with a swing dance lesson taught by the dance club's president Tyrel Clayton, a 20-year-old English junior. The dance began shortly afterward.

"I was impressed on how rela-

tively accurate they got the period," Clayton said.

The Great Gatsby Swing Dance was the concluding event of RUB's Great Gatsby theme week. RUB's bands committee codirector Izaura Spence said the theme was chosen as one of the top four themes preferred by students according to a Facebook poll posted this summer.

"I was impressed on how relatively accurate they got the period."

Tyrel Clayton

Florida Swing Dancing Club president

"This is definitely the most creative event that we've had," she said.

Spence said she was impressed with the theme week's overall turnout.

Dani Buchheister, a 20-year-old management sophomore, agreed.

"It's a lot of people we've never seen before, and that's awesome," she said.

Buchheister and Ryan Kratt, a 19-year-old political science sophomore, arrived at the swing dance in full 1920s attire. The two have been swing dancing for a few months and are members of the Florida Swing Dancing Club, which regularly draws anywhere from 80 to 180 people to its weekly dances.

Kratt and Buchheister discovered swing dancing as freshmen and attended their first lesson together.

These days, they occasionally travel out of the state to attend swing dance workshops.

"[Dancing is] kind of something we want to do for a really long time," Kratt said.

Kratt sported suspenders, two-toned shoes and a faux mustache. Buchheister donned a glitter headband and a sparkling, flapper-inspired dress.

"It gets to the point where you just want to dance as much as you can," Buchheister said.



Destiny Johnson / Alligator

Ryan Kratt, 19, swing dances with Dani Buchheister, 20, at Orange & Brew during RUB's Great Gatsby dance event.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GAINESVILLE

CITIZEN ELECTION DISTRICT REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Citizen Election District Review Committee is holding a public hearing regarding proposed revisions to the City of Gainesville's election districts. The purpose of the proposed revisions is to consider adjustments to the boundary lines of the City's four election districts in accordance with Section 2.02 of the City Charter. The City Charter requires the City Commission to adjust the boundary lines of the City's election districts whenever, in its judgment, the districts are not ratably or equally proportioned in accordance with the state and federal constitutions, but not less frequently than the second year following the 2010 census.

Meeting Date: Tuesday, September 18, 2012

Meeting Time: 6:30 P.M.

Meeting Place: City Hall Auditorium

200 E. University Avenue

Gainesville, Florida

The general public is invited to attend this meeting and to submit written or oral comments regarding the proposed revisions. Written comments may be mailed to: Clerk of the Committee, 200 E. University Avenue, Suite 425, Gainesville, Florida 32601, at least three days prior to the hearing. The Committee's final recommendation will be submitted to the City Commission following this public hearing. Additional information may be found at www.cityofgainesville.org/GOVERNMENT/MayorCityCommission on the City of Gainesville's website.

All persons are advised that, if any person decides to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, they need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. *Persons with disabilities who require assistance to participate in the meeting is requested to notify the Equal Opportunity Office at 334-5051 or call the TDD phone line at 334-2069 at least 2 business days in advance.

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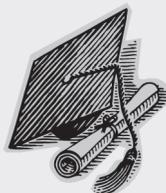
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Editorial

We followed along with you as we watched a few events unfold on our social media sites this week; first the Apple conference, then the news that Michelle Obama was coming into town. There were so many twists and turns and — oh, who are we kidding, we all knew the iPhone 5 was going to be announced, and we probably could have assumed that Michelle “Respect Those Arms” Obama would make an appearance at a college town in a swing state.

That brings us to the please-don't-judge-a-top-party-school-in-your-country-ma'am edition of...

Darts & Laurels

We'd like to start off by thanking the protesting supporters of Chris Stephens following the attack in Libya. They stood outside with signs proclaiming things like “Chris Stephens was a friend to all Libyans” and other heartfelt phrases. We give a thank-you-for-your-support-and-we-want-to-return-the-favor **LAUREL** to **peaceful Libyan demonstrators**.

Whoops. Amanda Bynes, everyone's favorite Nickelodeon starlet, was caught driving around aimlessly with a suspended license while smoking a “drug pipe” and eating junk food. Not that we blame her, but she's had multiple hit-and-runs recently. We give a well-now-the-dancing-lobsters-make-more-sense **DART** to **Amanda Bynes**. According to a police report we just made up, she answered the police officer's question if it was actually her driving a car while high, by saying, “Thaaaaat's me!”

Kanye West is one of the most honest rappers today (probably). After his condemnation of President Bush a few years ago, he said in a new song called “To The World” that “Mitt Romney don't pay no tax.” While that may not be entirely based on truth, he makes a good point. Where are those darn tax returns, Mittens? We give a thank-goodness-he-put-it-in-a-song-this-time **LAUREL** to **Kim Kardashian's boyfriend**.

Do you have a least favorite friend who just shows up at parties even though you never invited him, and, in fact, you don't really even consider him to be your friend? That's basically who Ryan Lochte is to everyone. He was hired to be a correspondent for New York Fashion Week for E! To which we said “Y?” Whatever. We give a just-leave-without-making-a-mess **DART** to **Ryan Lochte**. Oh, but GO GATORS, of course.

New meme alert! Have you heard about “Griffining?” It's the new “Tebowing.” The new trend was created after Robert Griffin III, of the Washington Redskins, was tackled just before he threw his first career-winning touchdown pass. To “Griffin,” you must sit on the ground and point your index fingers into the air celebratorily. We give a all-right-but-we-re-not-done-laughing-at-Eastwooding-yet **LAUREL** to **RGIII**.

Remember the pink slime scare earlier this year? Well now that company, Beef Products Inc., is suing ABC News for defamation of their name, claiming that “false and misleading and defamatory” statements were made about its lean beef. We give a stop-making-gross-meat-please **DART** to **BPI**. Also, your name sounds like a cartoon villain's meat company.

Have a safe weekend, and don't forget to cheer on the Gators as they take on Tennessee, folks!

Reader response

Today's question: Did you try the AdderRx samples that were handed out on campus last week?

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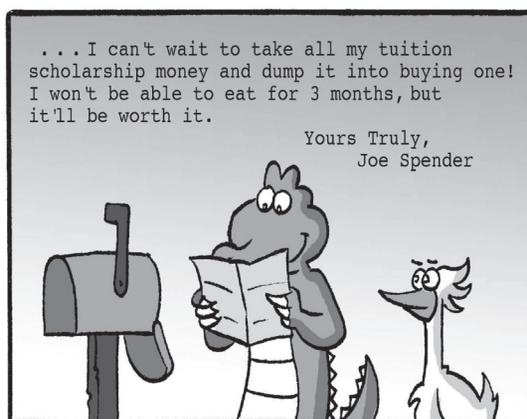
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SON of a GATOR

by Andre Frattino



Column

Rick Scott is Florida's Public Enemy No. 1

When it comes to treating Florida's poor like social parasites, it's full speed ahead for Gov. Rick Scott. Reuters reported last Friday that the U.S. Department of Labor is investigating radical changes in unemployment insurance recently passed by Scott and the Republican-dominated legislature.

The investigation is the result of a complaint filed by the National Employment Law Project, a national workers' rights group, and Florida Legal Services, a state nonprofit organization, on behalf of unemployed Floridians.

The reasoning for the complaint is simple: The passed measures restrict access to unemployment benefits in extreme ways. Now any citizen attempting to apply for compensation will be required to sign up online, as telephone applications have been eliminated. Assuming that the applicant can afford a computer or is physically able to get to a library, he or she will then be forced to prove his or her intellectual worthiness by taking a 45-question “skills review” of math, reading and research abilities.

But just in case that makes things too easy, the state will now also require applicants to provide a personal email address, adding yet another obstacle for those on the lower end of the digital divide.

On top of that, the New Times Broward-Palm Beach reported that they will have to “fill out forms through snail mail and then wait on hold for hours and hours before hearing an automated service that makes them press a bunch of buttons so it can tell them to keep holding, all in order to receive aid.”

Despite being ignored by even his own party, Gov. Scott and his minions, led by Florida Senate President Mike Haridopolos and Speaker of the House Dean Cannon, have spent the past two years jamming through draconian legislation that attacks workers, the unemployed, students, women, voters and practically every average Floridian.

For example, we have Florida Republicans to thank for their concerted war on voting rights, which they waged last year following the passage of several new voter suppression measures, including cutting the time frame for early voting from 14 days to eight. Thankfully, some of these measures



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have been challenged and struck down, including the imposition of harsh limits on voter registration drives.

However, we can't forget Scott's now infamous voter purge, through which he has endangered hundreds of legitimate citizens' right to vote behind the guise of blocking undocumented immi-

grants from the polls.

The U.S. Department of Justice has already sued the state government over the voter purge, but evidently Gov. Scott takes some strange, reactionary pleasure in thumbing his nose at President Obama and the federal government, welcoming the latest investigation of his jobless benefits overhaul with open arms.

After all, these are the kind of actions that his grossly misguided Tea Party base drools over.

Why else would a freshman governor refuse federal funds to build the nation's very first high-speed rail system, which would have supported a multitude of jobs and jump-started healthy, innovative development of his state's infrastructure?

Why else would he refuse to expand Medicaid coverage in compliance with the Affordable Care Act or force welfare recipients to submit to humiliating drug tests based on a debunked falsehood that citizens on welfare are more likely to abuse drugs?

Very simply, it's all based on conservatives' delusional connection of anything public with the dark machinations of Satan. Is it any wonder our state is a laughing stock in rankings of education, income inequality and a host of other categories?

If we're ever to make progress, we Floridians must push back against Republicans' own dark machinations and advance an agenda of constructive investment, not disingenuous constraint.

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my extreme dissatisfaction with the editorial "Food Debt" printed in your publication on Sept. 6. This editorial, besides containing numerous factual inaccuracies and distortions, was also wildly unfocused and included discussions of issues irrelevant to the matter at hand: America's rising poverty rate and the resulting increase in enrollment in the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

After a brief explanation of the growing enrollment in the food stamp program, this line appears in your article: "News of how many people are on food stamps comes with the highest national debt ever recorded: \$16 trillion." This statement seems to imply that SNAP is significantly responsible for the

national debt. In reality, the federal government spent about \$75 billion on SNAP and other nutrition assistance programs in 2011, or 2.7 percent of the total federal budget for that year. This number can be compared with the total amount of military spending in 2011 (\$712 billion, about 20 percent of the federal budget), or the cost of extending the Bush tax cuts for the wealthy (\$229 billion per year). According to your own article, this program helped provide sustenance to more than 22 million families who otherwise would be unable to afford food. If a serious conversation is to be had about reducing the national debt, that conversation should not begin with slashing funding for a critical social program like SNAP when more Americans than ever rely on it.

Your editorial also asks whether "gov-

ernment spending has coincided with the national debt to force hardworking Americans to go on food stamps." Besides apparently asserting that spending and debt are responsible for the weak American economy — a claim that has been refuted by the breadth of mainstream economists — you fail to elaborate or provide any reasoning for why this might possibly be the case.

Finally, the article concludes with a completely irrelevant and tangential discussion about the rising cost of organic food. These closing statements give readers unfamiliar with the SNAP program the false impression that food stamps provide beneficiaries with a "blank check" to purchase any food items they desire. According to a Huffington Post article, the average total food stamp benefit is about \$4.50 per person per

day, just enough for a minimal level of human sustenance. The price of organic food is irrelevant to food stamp recipients, who struggle to provide any food whatsoever for their families.

Overall, your editorial was poorly written, riddled with factual errors, and far beneath the level of articulate and professional writing that the UF community has come to expect from your publication. The issues which you sought to discuss in this article are important and worthy of informed discussion and debate, and I hope that the editorial staff of the Alligator will weigh its statements more carefully in the future. Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully yours,

Elliot Levy

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UWire

Americans can't live beyond their means

Numbers from the Sept. 7 Bureau of Labor Statistics jobs report are just another one of the many painful reminders of the recent economic collapse and ensuing recession.

In the month of August, three times as many workers left the job market as found jobs. There was no wage growth, and the vast majority of jobs gained were low-paying, and most were jobs serving alcoholic drinks, indicating a trend toward escapism. This is the fourth month in a row of dismal jobs numbers that on the surface seem hopeful (the unemployment rate fell from 8.3 percent to 8.1 percent) but are discouraging when you look into them.

This begs the question: Why is the economy still so bad? Our president is very fond of saying that Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney and the Republicans want to "take us back to the policies that got us in the mess in the first place." What typically follows is empty rhetoric about letting Wall Street write its own rules and cutting taxes for the 1 percent. That all sounds great, but that's actually not what got us here.

A bunch of people bought houses and got mortgages. The banks then gambled with these mortgages, packaged them up and invested on them in a very risky way. When some people defaulted on these mortgages, the whole thing went south, some banks failed, companies laid employees off, the ailing auto industry was hit by a lack of demand and the whole economy cascaded into stagnation.

Once the initial shocks hit, everything imploded, and a lot of weak sectors and companies were shaken up. But I don't buy the supposed root cause: Greedy Wall Street investment

Kyle Henson
UWire

bankers took risky investments.

The housing market has been the surest bet in the American economy since the '50s. Home values have always consistently increased, accord-

ing to U.S. Census data, and people typically try to pay their mortgages because they need a place to live.

The real cause of the recession lies in people living beyond their means. Government programs such as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac made it easy for low-income people to get low-interest loans, whether they were qualified for them or not. There's no deeper-rooted American value than property ownership, and these programs reflected the great intention to give everyone a shot at owning a home. They did this by creating a secondary mortgage market for mortgage-backed securities, which would then increase the attractiveness of mortgages for banks to incentivize lending to low-income or even no-income people. Some people just weren't good candidates to take on the debt that comes with owning a home and financing a mortgage. They defaulted on their mortgages en masse, which started the vicious cycle we're in today.

Romney and the Republicans want to rectify the problem of living beyond our means. Entitlement reform is crucial to this goal. If we stay on this course of borrowing 40 cents of every dollar we spend, according to North Dakota democrat Sen. Kent Conrad, we will eventually default on our debt.

We need to practice budget austerity, otherwise the entire U.S. economy will follow the trajectory of the housing market with consequences to scale.

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UWire

Unpaid internships offer students little

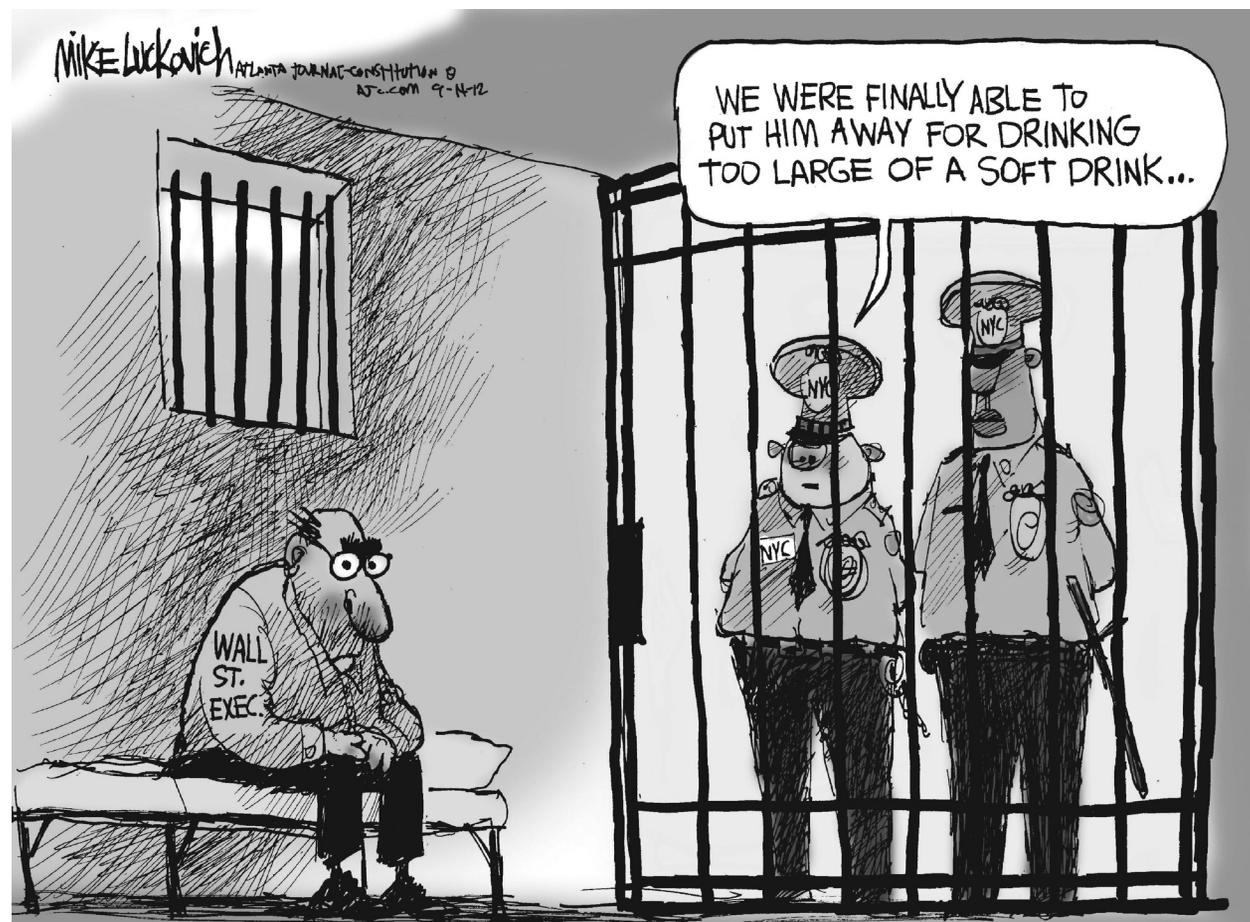
In September 2011, two unpaid interns for Fox Searchlight filed suit against the major filmmaking corporation for breaking labor laws concerning the work they did for the film "Black Swan," which grossed more than \$300 million worldwide in 2011. This year, their lawsuit was expanded to include anyone who has ever worked as an unpaid intern for Fox Searchlight.

As I returned to Boston College this Fall as a senior, the conversations I have with my friends inevitably turn to the myriad of unpaid internships we took to bolster our resumes and get "a foot in the door" of the working world. From banks to news and radio stations, in both creative and more technical fields, thousands of students — as well as the newly graduated — do unpaid work every year. Most of these students never think twice about what this means to themselves and the job market. An obvious Catch-22: Most don't see an alternative. We do work for free so that we might land a paying job in the future.

One senior I spoke to took an unpaid internship from the same popular Internet retail site two summers in a row, even though it meant no stipend for housing or commute and working up to 50 hours a week. Most people I spoke to agree that the overall internship experience is more about resume building than anything, and while office experiences can be meaningful and are not especially tolling, doing work for free still feels exactly as it sounds: like free labor. At ages 21 and 22, clocking hours in offices while doing the same jobs as full time, paid employees can feel a bit degrading.

The biggest hang-up for many, I've found, is not in the internships at startups or nonprofits that probably couldn't afford the extra staff and therefore give their interns meaningful responsibilities, but rather with the bigger corporations like banks and investment firms who could easily afford to pay interns at least minimum wage. Massachusetts labor laws state that an unpaid intern must receive the same training that would be provided in an educational environment but may not do any work that advances the company in any way. To me, it sounds like many companies have no problem taking on unpaid interns to do menial office tasks that do not necessarily advance them as a company, but at the end of the day, provide little to no educational advancement for the intern, creating a lose-lose situation for interns who are not getting paid or learning anything. Is the resume boost worth it? I often asked myself this question while working a perfectly comfortable, but trivial, unpaid internship in Milwaukee this summer, especially as it meant fending off high-paying nannying jobs. At BC, where graduation is dependent on classes rather than credits, taking an internship for the latter is no real solution to a sticky modern problem. What is the solution, then? While I don't really have an answer to this loaded question, I know I can't be the only one who thinks there has to be a better way.

Zoe Lake is a columnist for *The Heights at Boston College*.



LOCAL

Organizers seek more students for Alzheimer's research walk

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Students interested in walking to raise money for Alzheimer's research can still sign up.

Several UF-affiliated organizations will participate in the annual Walk to End Alzheimer's event Saturday at 10 a.m. on Bo Diddley Community Plaza. Students can sign up on the Alzheimer's Association website, act.alz.org/site/TR?pg=entry&fr_id=1309.

Proceeds from the event will be split between research and nearby support programs. The association aims to raise about \$80,000 from donations. Volunteers do not have to pay to participate.

The city has hosted the walk for 15 years. Katie Garro, development manager for the Central and North Florida Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, said the event has taken place at Haile Plantation and Westside Park in the past.

"Now that the walk is closer to campus, we're hoping more students get involved," she said.

Although there are clubs and organizations already participating, students can walk individually as well.

Lindsay Avila, a 20-year-old anthropology junior, said she encourages students to get involved with the walk.

"Now that the walk is closer to campus, we're hoping more students get involved," she said.

Katie Garro

development manager

"The reality is that many people, students included, will one day either face Alzheimer's themselves or will know someone with the disease," she said. "If we do all we can right now, then maybe one day we can help change the future for countless individuals."

The walk will take place rain or shine, and participants can choose a one-mile route or a three-mile route. Garro said about 600 people are expected to walk.

Composting company celebrates first anniversary

► **GAINESVILLE COMPOST SAVES 240 GALLONS OF FOOD WASTE FROM LANDFILLS WEEKLY.**

ANGELA TEGNELIA

Alligator Contributing Writer

A year ago, a company bloomed with a simple idea: Bike from house to house collecting compostable materials.

That company, Gainesville Compost, is giving away some food grown by its compost to celebrate its one-year anniversary. The event will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at Tempo Bistro To Go, 1516 NW 13th St.

"The idea is to close the loop by turning waste back into food," said Chris Cano, CEO of Gainesville Com-

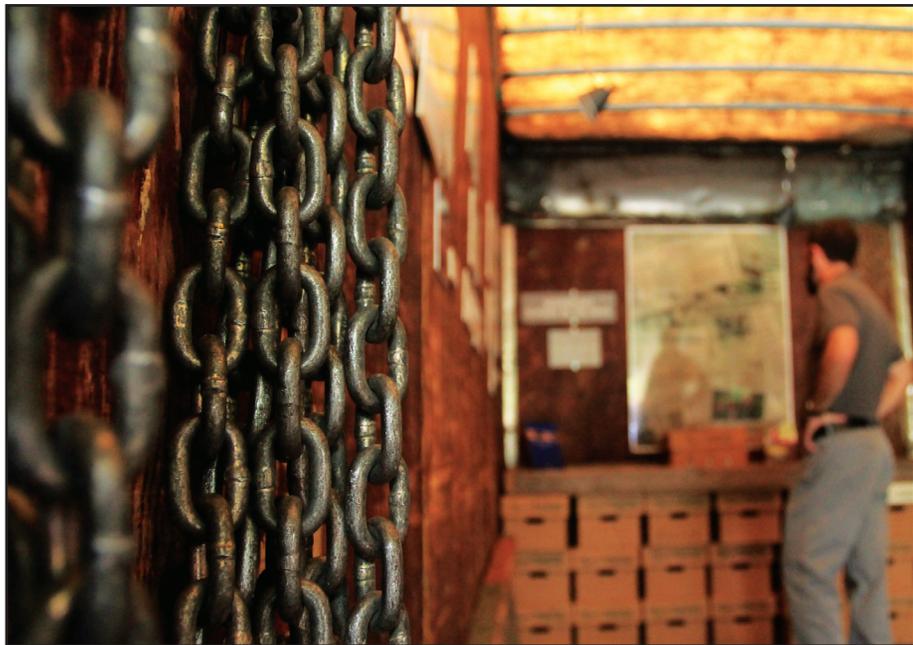
post and 24-year-old UF alumnus.

Gainesville Compost is a bicycle-powered composting service that pedals to its partners and picks up their food waste for free to be used for composting. Gainesville Compost currently works with 12 businesses and diverts an average of 240 gallons of food waste from landfills each week.

"I really support everything they're doing," said Jennifer Larrick, a 19-year-old applied physiology and kinesiology and psychology sophomore. "It's a cycle that just makes sense."

John Drum, owner of Tempo Bistro to Go, said his business was among the first to work with Gainesville Compost.

"By composting and creating the garden," he said, "I know that the vegetables I'm eating are truly organic in shape and form."



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Andy Bachmann, a minister at the United Church of Gainesville, visits the Modern Day Slavery Museum held Thursday on the Plaza of the Americas.

Traveling slavery museum shows abuse of farmworkers

Abuse is still prevalent

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

About 200 UF students herded through a cargo truck on the Plaza of the Americas on Thursday.

The truck housed the Florida Modern Slavery Museum, a traveling exhibit funded by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers and parked on the plaza for about four hours while curious students meandered by.

The exhibit showcased memorabilia that documented labor abuse in the past decade,

particularly abuse against migrant workers in farmland-rich Immokalee.

Among the collection was a bloodstained shirt — a reminder of the punishment a worker received when he paused for a drink of water in 2007.

"I'd heard about workers being exploited, but I didn't realize it's so prevalent," said Toni-Lee Maitland, a 20-year-old history junior. "It shocked me."

Marley Moynahan, an exhibit staff member, said the truck is a replica of the vehicle

used to confine Immokalee laborers during off-the-clock hours in a slavery case documented in 2008.

Eric Castillo, director of UF's Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures, said labor abuse affects students, because they consume food harvested by abused workers.

"We are all directly tied to this issue," Castillo said, tapping a photo of a farmworker's wrists, swollen from being chained in a truck by his employer overnight.

"I literally didn't know this was going on," said Jaime Estes, an 18-year-old marketing freshman. "The more people that know, the quicker it will stop."



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6 Furnishings

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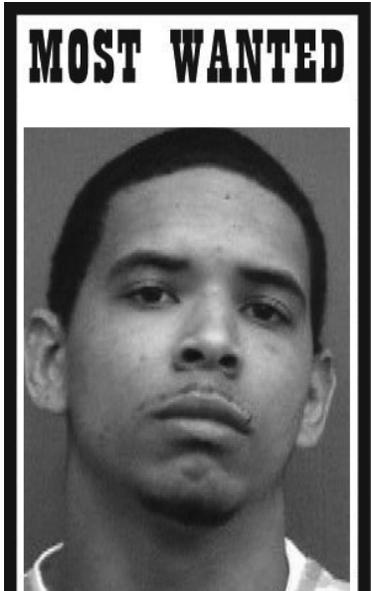
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9-17-5-12

13 Wanted

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by Linda Thistle

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★★★ HOO BOY!

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St. Francis House, Inc.
#HOMELESS SHELTER AND SOUP KITCHEN

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

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to transport cancer patients to treatment.
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●Learning to rake knit hats to send to Haiti & other places. Call 352-219-6948
9-21-12-71-13

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●BOTH smokers AND never-smokers
●Periodontal (gum line) sampling only
●5 visits over 2 years; up to 1.5 hr each visit
●FREE oral exam, up to \$160 compensation
Call: 352-392-2945 or 352-641-0319 10-16-12-30-13

13 **Wanted**

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

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delivery drivers & assistant managers.
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12-5-12-68-14

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SEEKING DEVELOPER
w/ HTML-5 & Quartz framework experience. Earnest desire to learn and exp designing Mac widgets. Send resumes to hr@omninox.org 9-14-12-9-14

SEEKING WRITERS
(all majors) for innovative startup. Tutoring exp preferred. Project-based pay. Email resumes w/ your favorite courses to hr@omninox.org 9-14-12-9-14

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Worship Guide

BAPTIST

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EPISCOPAL

Chapel of the Incarnation
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Chabad Lubavitch Jewish Student Center
Your home away from home
Friday Night Live!
Services & Shabbat Dinner.
7:30pm Fall/Spring,
8:30pm Summer
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www.JewishGator.com

LUTHERAN

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church
1700 NW 34th St.
Gainesville, FL 32653
Phone: 352-376-9940
Worship: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
You are always welcome!

METHODIST

Gator Wesley Center
United Methodist Campus Min.
www.gatorwesley.com
Worship - Sundays @ 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study Wednesdays @ 7pm
1380 W. University Ave.

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church
"Commit thy way unto the Lord"
Worship Services Sundays-9am
Sunday School-11:00am
Bible Study Tues. - Noon & 6pm
630 NW 2nd St
Gainesville, Fla 32601
352-372-4872
Rev. Geraldine McClellan, Pastor
Transportation Available

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COFFEE TALK for young adults, Sundays at 11am.
Worship: Sundays at 8:15, 9:40 & 11am. Contemporary Service: Fridays at 6:35 pm.
376-6615 | TrinityGNV.org

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Harvest Bible Chapel Gainesville
Sunday Worship: 11am
Committed to proclaiming God's Word without apology, lifting high the name of Jesus in worship, believing firmly in the power of prayer, and sharing the Gospel with boldness. Small groups throughout the week.
www.harvestgainesville.org

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University City Church of Christ
Gators for Christ campus ministry college group meets at University City church on Sundays at 9am and Wednesdays at 7pm - practical application from God's word, plus service projects, large group events, free meals, and much more...
(directions and events calendar at www.gatorsforchrist.org)
For rides please call:
352-514-8261

The Chapel
Sundays: 10:00am Coffee/donuts, 10:30am Worship.
Pastor Teacher: Dr. Richard Parker
A church committed to enabling believers to mature in Christ and to make Him known to all peoples...with a focus on expository Bible teaching. Small group studies for college students. Check out our website for directions and events:
www.thechapelgainesville.com

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church of Gainesville
Sunday Worship - 8:30 and 10:55am.
Join us for lunch after Sunday worship.

College Fellowship - Wednesday 7:30pm
Fellowship, Worship, Bible Study, and Recreation.
Contact Scott Stuart at College@1stpc.org

QUAKER

Gainesville Quaker Meeting
QUAKER MEETING
Silent Sunday Worship at 11 at 702 NW 38th Street.
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Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
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OFFICE ASST. Bookkeeping exp necessary. Quickbooks preferred. Ability & interest to learn accounting software & strong math may be ok. Computer hardware, software skills a plus. 5-20 hrs/wk. \$7.75/hr. Send resume, your specific skills, available schedule to oma.office@yahoo.com 9-28-11-14-14

Gis Expertise Needed. Organize project file, train in viewing, modifying and exporting figures. Estimate \$200. Contact Pat at 352 234-3732 9-14-12-3-14

Earn money on commission sales. Cell phone company is looking for campus sales people. Performance bonuses including free phone service. Will not interfere with existing job or school. 860-222-0331 10-9-20-14

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN POSITION
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Institute of Veterinary Spec
3606 NW 98th St. Suite A 9-18-5-14

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CLERICAL/ORGANIZATIONAL AID sought by small private healthcare office. UF JR-SR w/car. Structured, detail-oriented, genial. P-T 6-8 hrs/wk, var. Fall term., poss. spring. \$9/hr. Fax resume to 352-377-3193. 9-25-12-9-14

Paralegal - PT - for immigration law firm. 20 hrs/wk. Must make one yr commitment. Spanish a plus. Resume to robjac@myimmigrationlaw.com. 9-19-12-5-14

Hogan's Great Sandwiches now hiring Bartenders, Deli Help. Accepting apps at both 5156 S W 34th Street and 2327 N W 13th Street Stores. Must have reliable transportation and some daytime availability. 9-18-12-4-14

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Drivers - Daily or Weekly Pay! \$0.01 raise per mile after 6 months. Refrigerated & Dry Van Freight. CDL-A, 3 months current OTR exp. (800)414-9569. www.driveknight.com 9-14-1-141

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6 "Good for me!"	4 Isr. neighbor	36 "Trout Quintet"	50 Needle dropper
10 Goes (for)	5 Hudson Bay province	37 Piece of cake	51 "Voice of Israel" author
14 Foreign	6 Comedian's art	41 Nautical distance	52 Send, "Star Trek"-style
15 Answer to a nagging roommate	7 Rock boosters	43 Get the job done	53 ___ quam videri: North Carolina motto
16 Textbook pioneer Webster	8 Unsettled	44 More than just creature comforts	54 Abdicator of 1917
17 About 98 degrees Fahrenheit?	9 Time for a hot toddy, perhaps	45 Educ. radio spots	56 "___-hoo!"
20 Nurse	10 Ready to be drawn	46 "Siddhartha" author	57 Senators' org.
21 Name on an airport shuttle	11 Diva's fit	48 Short	
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39 Bundled off	30 Standard Windows typeface		
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Driskel, Bray bring different styles at quarterback

ADAM PINCUS
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida will face a daredevil in Knoxville, Tenn.

Gators cornerback Marcus Roberson called Volunteers quarterback Tyler Bray just that due to his tendency to take risks down the field. Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel isn't one to take too many chances through the air, instead putting himself in harm's way with his feet.

In two games, opponents sacked Driskel a Southeastern Conference-high nine times, while Bray completed eight passes of more than 20 yards, including a 72-yard touchdown to Zach Rogers in the season opener against N.C. State.

"We just don't like to see our quarterback getting hit. We're just going to make sure it doesn't happen anymore."

Jonotthan Harrison
UF center

"He can throw the ball deep as good as anybody," Driskel said of Bray. "They're not scared to throw the ball a lot. I would, too, with those receivers they have and their playmaking ability. But he's a good quarterback."

The No. 18 Gators hold a seven-game winning streak against their SEC East Division rival and will try for No. 8 at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The last five Florida starting quarterbacks before Driskel



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Sophomore quarterback Jeff Driskel (6) escapes the pass rush during Florida's 20-17 win on Saturday at Kyle Field. Driskel will make his second career start at quarterback this weekend.

— John Brantley, Tim Tebow, Chris Leak, Ingle Martin and Rex Grossman — averaged 263.8 yards, two touchdowns and a 63.4 percent completion percentage in their first starts against Tennessee.

With the Volunteers ranked No. 24, Saturday's matchup will mark the first time since 2007 both teams rank in the top 25 at

the time of their meeting.

If Driskel can avoid absorbing too many shots from the Volunteers defense, the Gators will have a chance to extend their winning streak another year.

"We just don't like to see our quarterback getting hit," center Jonotthan Harrison said. "We're just going to make sure

it doesn't happen anymore."

Both teams won their first two games, but with different offensive game plans.

Tennessee outscored its opponents by 52 with a high-powered vertical attack. Florida toughed out two victories by an average margin of eight points per game.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 15

VOLLEYBALL

Gators begin conference play in tougher SEC

JONATHAN CZUPRYN
Alligator Writer

Redshirt senior Betsy Smith is the only player who was around for the end of Florida's last era of dominance.

With Smith watching from the bench during her redshirt season in 2008, the Gators captured the last of 18 straight Southeastern Conference regular season championships.

While Florida remains an SEC powerhouse — its 19 SEC titles are 14 more than the five each won by tied second-place schools Kentucky, Tennessee and LSU —

the gap appears to be closing.

During the last six seasons, the Gators have lost 11 SEC games, compared to only seven in Mary Wise's first 15 years as UF's head coach.



Wise

Florida is 53-7 during Smith's career, including an SEC title in 2010, but LSU claimed the championship in 2009 and Tennessee secured it in 2011, providing a challenge to nearly two decades of UF dominance.

This year's Florida squad is in danger of

reaching a new low: going two consecutive seasons without an SEC championship.

The No. 13 Gators (6-2) will be looking to start their journey back to the top when they play their first SEC match against Arkansas (9-2) tonight at 8 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Florida will then travel to Lexington, Ky., to face No. 24 Kentucky (6-4) on Sunday at 1 p.m.

"To start the SEC with this challenging road trip is not going to be easy for our team," Wise said. "It'll be a great test for this young Gator team."

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Picks Column



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Another week, another road trip for the alligatorSports Brand Picks Column.

After the staff received good ole southern hospitality in Texas, alligatorSports takes its talents to Tennessee. Looking forward to some um... what do they even have in Tennessee?

For one reason or another, ESPN's College Gameday decided to follow the Gators for the second week in a row. This time to the Tennessee campus for their matchup against the Volunteers.

But we don't pay attention to ESPN unless they're talking Tebow, so let's get on to the picks! Josh Jurnovoy and Joe Morgan debate the Notre Dame-Michigan State matchup in Lansing, Mich.

Michigan State (-6) will be immune to the luck of the Irish because...

The Spartans are bitter and will be out for blood. As part of the Big 10, they are a member of an exclusive high school clique that invited the cool-looking loner, the Fighting Irish, to join the gang. But they were shocked when the loner went to the less popular group, the Atlantic Coast Conference.

With just one meeting guaranteed beyond this year, Michigan State will want to ensure it doesn't lose to Notre Dame in the last matchup in Spartan Stadium for the foreseeable future.

- JOSH JURNOVOY

The sons of Notre Dame (+6) will rally onward to victory because...

Michigan State is a basketball school. Notre Dame is a football school. Deal with it.

Entering his third season as The Man in South Bend, Ind., it's time for coach Brian Kelly to put up or shut up. The Fighting Irish are ready to return to the glory days, and it's time for everybody to hop on Kelly's ark — er, bandwagon.

In conclusion, Touchdown Jesus!

- JOE MORGAN

Leading the pack with an 11-5 record is alligatorSports writer Josh "That one" SEE PICKS, PAGE 15



New men's tennis coach Bryan Shelton makes his home debut this weekend in Gainesville. See story, page 14.

UF Lacrosse Adds New Assistant

Nick Williams joined Amanda O'Leary's staff as an assistant coach on Tuesday. Williams was an assistant coach for Notre Dame's women's lacrosse team for two years, coaching defense and goalkeepers.

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Keep an eye on our site this weekend as the crew travels to Knoxville to cover Florida's game against Tennessee on Saturday.

MEN'S TENNIS

Shelton bringing new values, goals to Florida's program

MAX MATTERN
Alligator Writer

Raised in Alabama, new men's tennis coach Bryan Shelton was instilled with the simple southern values he has kept with him all of his life.

"I appreciate opening up the door to somebody," Shelton said. "I appreciate showing respect to everybody. I like that about the south. I just feel very comfortable in this environment."

Shelton played tennis at Georgia Tech for four years and coached the Yellow Jackets' women's team for 13 years, which included a national championship in 2007.

He left Georgia Tech as the winningest tennis coach in school history.

With ties dating back to his college years and the perfect location, only one or two schools could lure Shelton away.

"Florida was one of those schools I always put at the top of the list," Shelton said with a smile.

Shelton believes Florida is one of few programs that can supply him with the assets he needs to build a successful team.

Florida enters the year ranked No. 12, but the Gators have not been able to get over the hump the past few years.

UF has competed in the NCAA Tournament every year since 1997, but they have not advanced past the Sweet 16 since the 2004-05 campaign.

"Florida was one of those schools I always put at the top of the list."

Bryan Shelton
men's tennis coach

Shelton knows some changes will have to be made for his team to accomplish its goals.

"You've got to instill your own values and your own standards into the program," Shelton said. "There's going to be some changes when you have turnover."

Junior Mike Alford has already seen the difference with Shelton at the helm.

"Practices are a little bit different. You know, it's kind of exciting to come to practice now," Alford said. "The coaches are enthusiastic, and we all like them."

The chance to take Florida's program from great to elite was one of the selling points that attracted Shelton to the job.

"There's a lot of things that drew me here," Shelton said, "Knowing there is opportunity to move this program forward, that we're not at the top yet, and that we can make an impact in doing some things that have never been done here before is certainly attractive."

Florida competes in the Bedford Cup today through Monday at Linder Stadium. This will be a chance for the team to work on one of Shelton's two goals for this season, which is getting better every day.

The second is simple, too: Win the Southeastern Conference championship.

"We want it all; we're greedy. We want championships," Shelton said. "That's our aim, and that's what we are shooting for."



Kristina Camara/Alligator

Middle blocker Betsy Smith (14) spikes the ball against Georgia Tech in a 3-1 victory.

SEC play brings physical test

VOLLEY, from page 13

Wise said the Gators' nonconference opponents, including two top-10 teams, have prepared her squad for league play — the more hostile and aggressive part of the season.

Smith said competing against conference teams requires an entirely different mindset than playing other schools.

"The SEC is a really physical conference so we're going to see a lot of things we haven't seen," the team captain said. "It'll definitely be different for some of our younger players that haven't experienced that type of animosity before."

On the other side of the spectrum, freshman Berkley Whaley is preparing for her first SEC game.

The outside hitter from St. Petersburg said she feels prepared for the new challenge.

"It's going to be a new transition be-

cause it's the SEC," she said. "It's here. This is what we've all dreamed about especially as a freshman. The coaches are all preparing us and the upperclassmen. When we're in practice, it's such a good environment that I think we'll carry it into the match."

When the Gators travel to Fayetteville, it will be their first true away game of the season. Then Florida will head to

UF Volleyball

Kentucky.

The Gators are 32-2 and 44-10 all-time against the

Razorbacks and Wildcats, respectively. However, Wise said she expects a challenge, as each team is in its prime with nine combined seniors.

"I'm sure we will be in for a battle," she said.

"(They) have players who can score points. This is their year with all their returning players. But everybody starts the SEC 0-0."

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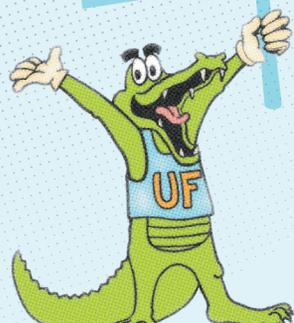
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Driskel aiming to make plays with arm

FOOTBALL, from page 13

Driskel, playing Tennessee on the road for the first time, realizes he doesn't have to make every play with his feet.

His eagerness to extend plays got him in trouble at times against Texas A&M last week.

"Don't be scared to throw the ball away and live another day," Driskel said.

"I've got to learn from that, took too many sacks, and most of them were on me, so really learning to throw the ball away and get the ball out quicker."

While Driskel admitted he held onto the ball too long, coach Will Muschamp saw it as another opportunity for Driskel to improve.

"When you take the progression read and you read to the 'Z,' to the 'Y,' to the however the progression is based on the play, sometimes you do get locked in and hold it a little long to see if some guy is going to come open as opposed to taking it to the next progression. That's a very natural part of the process," Muschamp said. "The game will slow down for him as we move forward."

"Don't be scared to throw the ball away and live another day."

Jeff Driskel
UF quarterback

Offensive coordinator Brent Pease added: "More reps and being in that situation where the crowd is

on you and the other team, the more he gets (of that), the better he's going to get. That's for anybody out there."

Despite the sack issues in College Station, Texas, Harrison saw a young quarterback ready to handle a hostile environment.

Driskel shook off the hits and engineered a key fourth-quarter drive that included a 21-yard rush to run out the clock.

"The thing about him is he can keep the plays alive with his feet since he is mobile," Harrison said. "As he gets more comfortable, maybe gets some of the jitters out, I feel like he'll have a great season and produce."

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PICKS, from page 13

went for my neck!" Jurnovoy, who was victimized by a few overzealous crickets while walking from Kyle Field to the our parking spot last Saturday night. Man up, Josh!

Currently in second with a 10-6 record is The Miami Herald's Matt "The Bully" Watts, who tried to get revenge on his high school tormenters by hiding a colleague's lunch at a media availability this week. Hold back those tears, Watts. No amount of stolen Chick-fil-A will ever make you one of the cool kids.

Headlining third place at 9-7 is The Associated Press' Mark "Are those shoes Italian?" Long, who tweeted about his admiration for Jaguars owner Shahid Khan's silver shoes while in Jacksonville this week. Now, Mark, rocking a pair of kicks that dazzling is tough, so if you're going to try it, you have to be all in. Also, owning an NFL franchise helps. You Khan do it!

Also in third place is alligatorSports online editor Adam "Boiled-peanut virgin" Pincus, who spilled juice all over his shorts while attempting to pour a few peanuts into his hand during the road trip to College Station. Oh, Pincus. Remind us to buy you a bib next time.

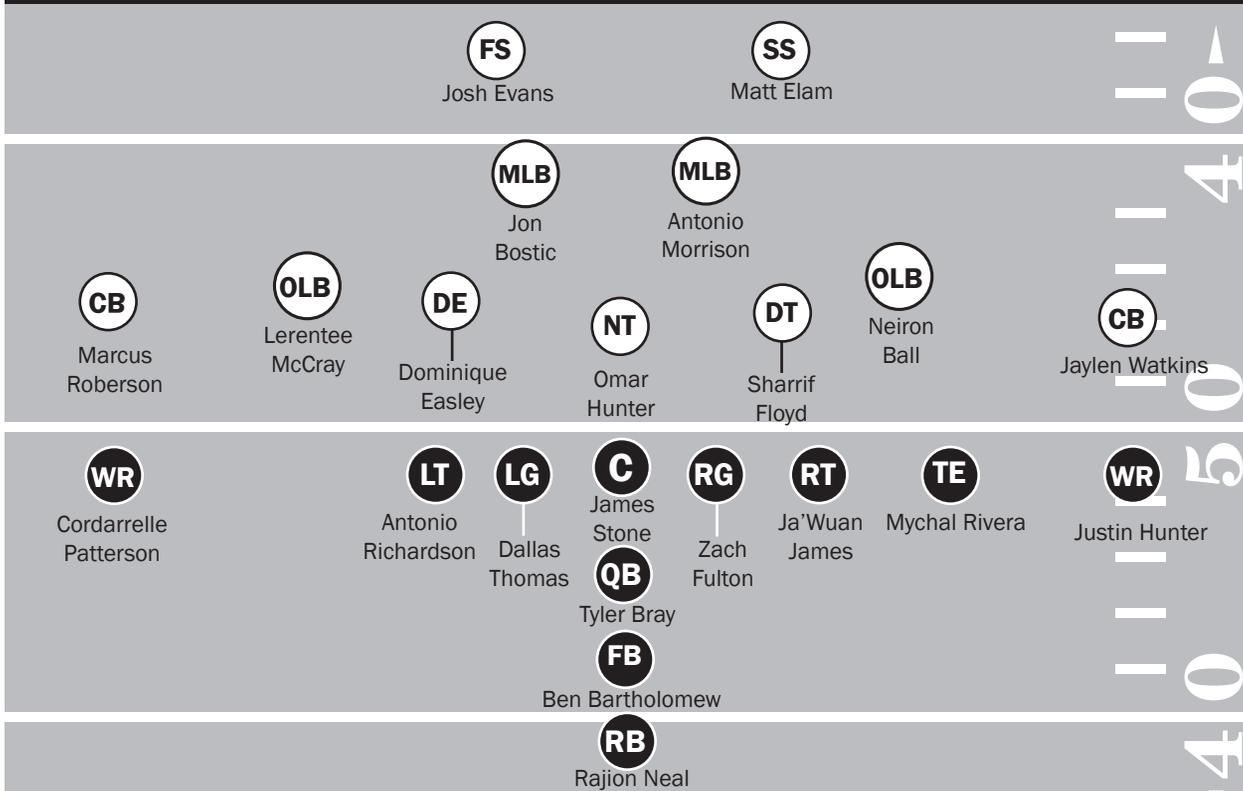
Pulling up in third with an 8-8 clip is alligatorSports editor Greg "Cold-Head" Luca, who has been sneezing and coughing up a storm in the office this week. As Will Muschamp would say, "He's got a sinus." Get well soon, and keep your germs out of here!

Also in third is Jason "Come at me, Ease!" Lieser, who tried to start a fight with Dominique Easley at a recent media opportunity. Tired of Easley's insistence on talking trash before every game, Jason has apparently decided to take matters into his own hands. Sharrif Floyd and Omar Hunter, y'all are officially on notice. This 5-foot-5 menace is out to get ya.

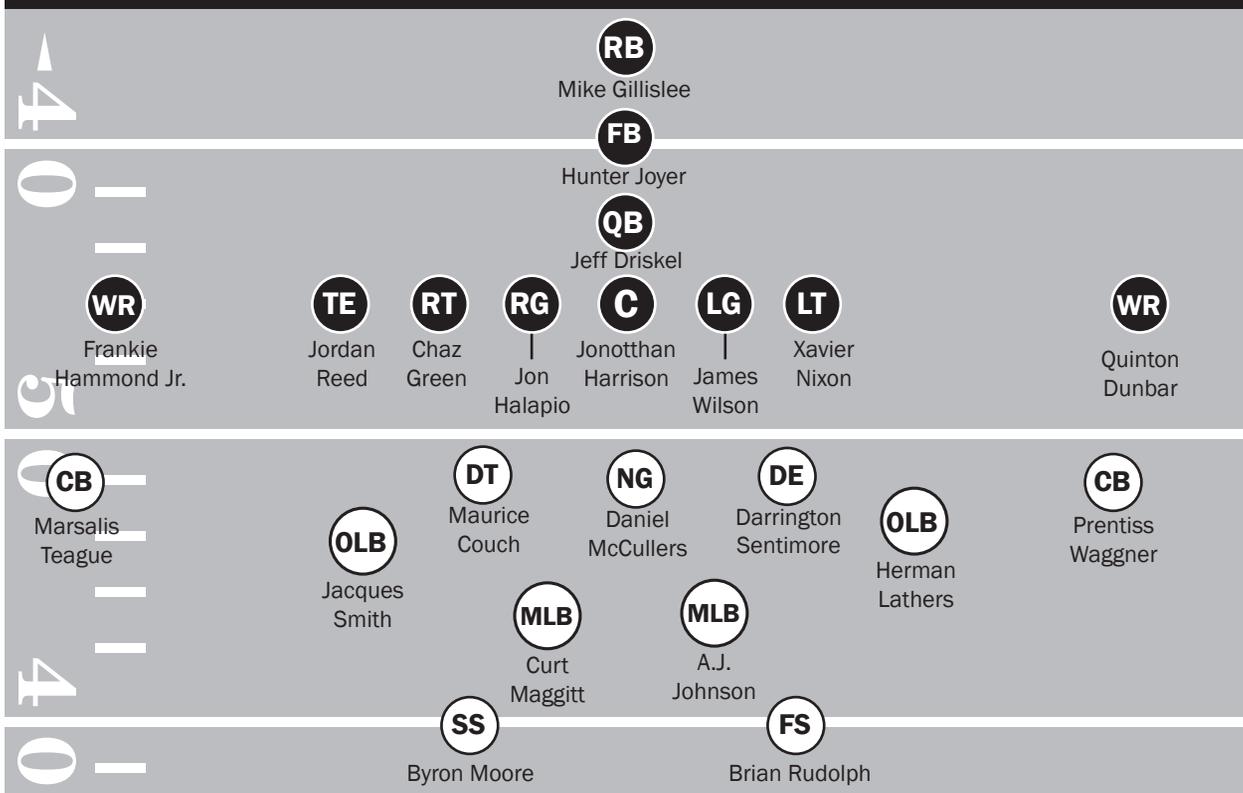
Rounding out third place is Bryan "Real men drink mojitos" Holt, who had a flight attendant whip up one of his favorite fruity drinks as soon as his flowery suitcase was safely stowed. Once he arrived in Houston, at the heart of a state known for surly cuts of beef and places with "Longhorn" in the name, Holt opted for a salad. Even Holt's ovaries are bigger in Texas.

And in dead-ass last with a piss-poor record of 7-9 is assistant sports editor Joe "Going 73 in a 70 zone is pushing it!" Morgan, who drives like an 80-year-old grandma on the Interstate and whines like an 8-year-old girl when he's hungry. As if getting a snack at every gas station we stop at wasn't enough!

Florida defense vs. Tennessee offense



Florida offense vs. Tennessee defense



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INJURY REPORT

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LB Ronald Powell (knee) LB Jelani Jenkins (thumb)

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TE Kent Taylor (undisclosed)

PROBABLE
RB Mike Gillislee (groin) S De'Ante Saunders (hamstring)
S Josh Evans (shoulder)

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UF aiming to score first, start fast

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The Gators know the importance of an early lead.

Florida was 4-8 last year when allowing its opponent to score first, but undefeated in 13 contests when it struck first on the scoreboard.

Unfortunately for the Gators, the issue of slow starts carried

over to 2012. Florida scored first against Florida International, but allowed opponents to take early leads in four of six matches.

The only positive for UF was winning two of those games.

"Ideally, we'd not like to get ourselves in those deficits," coach Becky Burleigh said. "We've just got to be a little bit better at not giving away free chances."

No. 22 Florida (3-2-1) will be looking to strike first when it begins Southeastern Conference play against Kentucky (5-1) tonight at 7 in Lexington, Ky.

In 10 matches during the past two seasons, UF's opponent scored the opening goal in the first 12 minutes.

The beginning minutes of any match are tricky and frantic, senior Erika Tymrak said.

"We just have to be disciplined, maybe take 10 minutes at a time in the games," she said. "In the first 10 minutes, let's just set a goal for ourselves, instead of looking at the whole game."

Senior Holly King said the defense needs to play smarter and more organized in the game's opening moments.

"Once you hear the first whistle, everyone wants to go after it," King said. "It's important for us to dictate the game."

The Wildcats have only allowed four goals in six contests, but will miss Kelsey Hunyadi, who led the team in goals (14) and assists (10) last season. UK upset then-No. 25 Louisville 2-0 on Friday but fell to Samford 3-1 on Sunday.

Burleigh said she expects Kentucky to play with an aggressive style similar to that of New Mexico.

The Gators fell behind to the Lobos twice on Sunday but eventually won 3-2.

"It's a quality to have to be able to come back," Tymrak said. "But if we could prevent that all the time and maybe only (have it) happen once in a while, that's really what we're working for."



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Midfielder Holly King (10) heads the ball during Florida's 3-0 victory against Florida International on Sept. 2.

Spangler bringing new attitude to Florida

GATORS CROSS COUNTRY HOSTS MOUNTAIN DEW INVITATIONAL.

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First-year head coach Paul Spangler graduated from Alabama. He also received a master's degree from Florida State. However, when the opportunity arose for the homegrown Florida boy to become the leader of UF's cross country teams, he took advantage of it.

On Jan. 25, Florida hired Spangler as its cross country and assistant track coach, ending his 10-year tenure in the same position at the Virginia Military Institute.

"When the University of Florida offered me the job, it was something I certainly couldn't pass up," Spangler said. "Coaching at VMI was an extraordinary experience that not only helped me become a better coach, but a better recruiter. That's something that will certainly help me here."

Spangler understands the bar is set high for Florida after it won its first outdoor track and field championship in the spring.

"Here at Florida, you've got to be good," he said. "You should be in position to win [a Southeastern Conference] cham-

pionship and certainly do well at national championships. So, the expectation is there. There's no doubt I'm going to bust my butt and help the athletes bust theirs, so we can have the success that the University of Florida expects."

The men's team returns all five of its leading point scorers from the 2011 squad, which competed at the NCAA Championships. They were picked in the SEC Preseason Coaches Poll to finish second in the SEC this season behind Arkansas.

The women bring back two runners who qualified individually for NAAs last year — senior Florence Ngetich and junior Cory McGee. Florida was projected by the coaches poll to finish the season in third place behind Vanderbilt and Arkansas.

Spangler knows that before any conference championships are won, teams have to stay healthy.

"That's half the battle," he said. "If you touch on all the energy systems throughout the season, you'll see them get better. That will help them stay stronger and injury-free."

The men's and women's teams will compete in their only home meet of the season Saturday at the 24th annual Mountain Dew Invitational at the Mark Bostick Golf Course. The men's 8K starts at 7:55 a.m., while the women's 5K begins at 8:30 a.m.

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