



## Downtown housing is now solar-powered

► THE SYSTEM COSTS ABOUT \$800,000.

**ALEX CATALANO**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

The Continuum's garage has gone solar.

The UF graduate student, faculty and staff housing complex received a 250-kilowatt solar panel system earlier this fall from Gainesville Regional Utilities worth about \$800,000, said John Wayne Mishoe, an emeritus professor of agricultural and biological engineering, and one of the project's head engineers.

At a ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday morning, Mayor Craig Lowe and representatives from community organizations that made the solar system possible spoke from the shelter of the garage's fourth floor.

The project is using the facility, located at 425 W. University Ave., to host the panels. Private investors and GRU paid for the materials and installation.

In return, the investors will get cash back and GRU will get power through a system called a feed-in tariff, said Patrick Wilber, the business development manager for Power Production Management.

The Continuum doesn't use the power being harnessed on its roof.

Instead, the panels convert the sun's rays into a direct current energy, which is then sent to a converter that changes it into a usable, alternate current, he said.

After the conversions, the current flows into the GRU power grid.

The energy then compen-  
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Elise Giordano / Alligator

### Baby Footloose

Evangeline Quiles, 4, plays hopscotch during the Girl's Tea Party hosted by the Library Partnership Branch of Alachua County Tuesday afternoon. The event is hosted monthly for girls ages 5 to 11.

## Fair to offer volunteerism, awareness opportunities to students

**LAURA HOGAN**

Alligator Contributing Writer

About 40 volunteer and nonprofit organizations will set up on the Reitz Union Colonade today in hopes of attracting UF students looking to serve the community.

The UF Center for Leadership and Service's Fall Volunteer Organization Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. The event is designed



Reeves

to provide groups with a venue where they can distribute information about their projects and offer students ways to volunteer, according to the center's website.

Organizations in attendance will include March of Dimes, Partnership for

Strong Families, St. Francis House, Civic Media Center and UF Office of Sustainability, said Tracey Reeves, director of the Center for Leadership and Service.

The center hopes the fair will raise awareness of volunteer opportunities and help people learn about social issues in the Gainesville and Alachua County communities, Reeves said. She said she expects about 500 students to stop by.

"They'll learn a little more about life beyond campus in Gainesville," she said. "It opens their eyes to, 'Oh, hey, there's more out there than just UF.'"

Chemistry freshman Rachel Powell, 18, said she plans to attend today's fair. She volunteered in high school frequently and wants to continue.

"It's hard because, Lord knows, I can't be in all of them," she said.

### CAMPUS

## 'Rowdy' basketball club becomes official student organization

**MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON**

Alligator Writer

Like many fans, Jake Sillick and Elizabeth Graham camped outside for the best seats in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center, road-tripped out-of-state and cheered on the UF men's basketball team for years together — but didn't meet each other for four years.

"It's really sad we spent so much time [within] 50 feet [of] another and didn't know each other," said Graham, a 24-year-

*"We're trying to make the O'Dome one of the scariest places for opponents to play in."*

**Elizabeth Graham**

*electrical engineering graduate student*

old electrical engineering graduate student.

But as of Sept. 12, the Men's Basketball Rowdies is an official UF student organization.

Sillick, president and 24-year-old computer and electrical engineering sixth-year, said the organization has garnered 40

registered members and about 200 likes on its Facebook page so far. Students can join for free online.

The group will give input to the University Athletic Association about how to organize the student section.

"We're trying to make the O'Dome one of the scariest places for opponents to play in," Graham said. "Getting in their heads is one of the ways we do that."

"The student section would shake, and you felt like it would detach from the building," she said.

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

**Adorno, Berg and the Beginning of Dialectical Music Criticism**  
The Center for European Studies Colloquium Series' first talk is at 5:10 p.m. in Turlington Hall Room 3312. The talk, by Morgan Rich, School of Music Ph.D. candidate, explores the musical relationship of young philosopher Theodor W. Adorno and composer Alban Berg in the 1920s and how Berg was instrumental in Adorno's use of his own philosophical methods in analyses and criticisms of music.

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

**Golden Key second general body meeting**  
UF Golden Key will host its second general body meeting in Little Hall Room 109 at 7 p.m. Discuss upcoming events and opportunities like a street cleanup this weekend and the mentorship program. Teach for America will also give a presentation. Stop by the meeting to enjoy pizza and soda, and don't forget to head to Red Mango for a fundraiser after the meeting. For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/ufgoldenkey](http://www.facebook.com/ufgoldenkey).

**LGBT Affairs hosting networking reception**  
Please join LGBT Affairs for its annual faculty, staff and graduate student reception today 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.

**Free Flu Shots, T-Shirts for first 500 Students Thursday at UF Student Health**  
Get a free flu shot from Student Health Thursday, and get a free "SHOTS" T-shirt for being one of the first 500 students vaccinated. Save time in line by registering in advance for a time slot from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at [www.my.shcc.ufl.edu](http://www.my.shcc.ufl.edu). Student shots are also available without an appointment at the Student Health Care Center Infirmary Building at 280 Fletcher Drive or SHCC@Shands at the Health Science Center. For more information, visit [www.shcc.ufl.edu/services/primary-care/flu/](http://www.shcc.ufl.edu/services/primary-care/flu/). Flu shots (intramuscular injection only) are free for UF students with a valid UFID.

**Students for Big Brothers Big Sisters meeting**  
Students for BBBS will host

## FORECAST

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its first general body meeting this semester Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in McCarty Hall A Room 2196. Learn more about how to make a difference in the lives of Alachua County children by developing one-on-one relationships through one of the most renowned mentoring programs in the U.S. Applications to become a big brother or sister will be available at the meeting. For more information, email [bbbsat-uf@gmail.com](mailto:bbbsat-uf@gmail.com).

## APOCALYPSE 2012

Is the world really coming to an end? What will happen in Earth's final moments? Will we know the final day of Earth's history? Find out about the end of the world through a biblical perspective, and discover the truth. Are you ready? Friday at 7 p.m. in Reitz Union Room 346 and Reitz Union Room 347, and Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Reitz Auditorium. For more information, visit [www.acmuf.org](http://www.acmuf.org) or [www.facebook.com/acmuf](http://www.facebook.com/acmuf).

## GLAM Indie Craft Show accepting applications

Gainesville's first and only indie craft show is now accepting applications for its Dec. 2 event. Artists and crafters who make unique, giftable goods are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is Oct. 7. Apply online at [www.glamcraftshow.com/apply](http://www.glamcraftshow.com/apply).

## Office of Academic Support annual Fall Week

Upcoming events include:  
Sept. 24: "Register to Vote" on the Plaza of the Americas from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Sept. 25: "Resource It Out" Workshop in Matherly Hall Room 18 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Sept. 26: "Casino Night" from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., location TBA.  
Sept. 27: OAS Open House in the Little Hall Atrium from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., kickoff at 4 p.m.  
Sept. 29: OAS Talent Show in Carlton Auditorium at 6 p.m. Visit [www.oas.aa.ufl.edu/](http://www.oas.aa.ufl.edu/) for more information about OAS programs and events, or find us on Facebook and Twitter, @UFOAS.

## The American Heart Association Alachua Heart Walk

The walk will be Sept. 29 at North Florida Regional Medical Center Duck Pond, and activities will begin at 7:30 a.m. To start a team to

raise money to fight cardiovascular diseases and stroke, visit [www.alachuaheartwalk.org](http://www.alachuaheartwalk.org). Find a company, and create a new team under "UF Groups," or join any team as a walk-on. All groups are welcome. For more information, email [Alachua@heart.org](mailto:Alachua@heart.org) or call 800-257-6941, ext. 8024.

## Office of Academic Support searching for talent

On Sept. 29, the Office of Academic Support will host its annual Fall Talent Show. OAS will provide cash prizes for the winner. Donations will go to the OAS Scholarship fund. All organizations and individuals at UF are encouraged to perform. For more information about performing in the talent show, please contact Tiffany Manning at [tayokam@ufl.edu](mailto:tayokam@ufl.edu).

## Latina Women's League offers free English classes

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

## Asthma study

If you are an African-American between ages 18 and 75 and have been diagnosed with asthma for more than a year, you may be eligible to be part of a research study at UF. Enroll at UF Shands Eastside Community Practice through December 2012. If interested, please call Cheri Knecht at 352-219-7366.

## 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](mailto: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.

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## LOCAL

# High school drama program scraping by despite little funding

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A student lay still on a wooden box in the F. W. Buchholz High School auditorium. The theater teacher paused his students' practice and looked at the actress.

"I think you should lay her on the table," said Ted Lewis, the theater teacher.

The students paused, looking confused.

"The table we still have to build," he said and laughed.

Buchholz is facing a major financial setback going into its theater season. The Alachua County School Board gave the drama program a \$399 stipend, but the school's first show is expected to cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Lewis, the students and their fundraisers have to make up the difference.

Aaron Faust, a 17-year-old senior at Buchholz and dual enrollment student at Santa Fe College, decided to enroll in a

drama class last year and stuck with it.

Faust attended districts last year, and it cost him about \$130. His mom helped him with the costs, but this year he works as a lifeguard at the YMCA to pay for theater expenses.

*"A lot of these kids — they love their art."*

**Ted Lewis**  
theater teacher

He plans to stay at SFC next year to finish his associate's degree then transfer to UF or the University of Central Florida to study anesthesiology.

Buchholz Drama Program is performing the Michael York film *Three Musketeers* for its first of three shows this school year.

Lynn Gruman, vice president of the Buchholz Players Boosters, is helping to fundraise and advertise the show.

Every year, the program struggles to fill the seats and pay for supplies, such as stage props and costumes, Gruman said.

Lewis said despite theater's national popularity, funding for high school drama programs is sparse.

"We're still like the stepchild," he said.

Lewis said he is optimistic about the program, despite having five weeks until opening night.

"A lot of these kids — they love their art," he said. "That's what keeps a lot of them in class."

In the past, parents have contributed thousands of dollars to help fund costumes, district competitions and state competitions, Gruman said.

Target provided a \$2,000 grant this year, she said. It bought 17 new steel swords. This show will include three stage combat scenes, and the students will use steel swords.

Gruman said she hopes businesses will partner with the high school because having the arts in high school is essential for students to grow into well-rounded adults.

"Without these programs, our society as a whole will change drastically," she said.

## Bar connected to Munchies 420 Cafe opens in Midtown

### The grand opening is this Friday

SHELBY WEBB

Alligator Staff Writer

Drunk munchies may take on a new meaning Friday.

Fat Daddy's, a new bar in Midtown, will open its doors beneath Munchies 420 Cafe for the first time this weekend.

J.D. Chester, owner of Munchies 420 Cafe and Fat Daddy's, said he hopes to add some class to the strip of bars.

"Our motto is clean, cold and loud," he said, grinning.

Chester said the idea to open a bar came after the owner of Gator Shop, a Gators-themed retailer that resided in the building for about 30 years, asked Chester if he would buy the struggling business' space.

Because it's right under Munchies 420 Cafe, Chester said it seemed like the perfect place to open a bar.

"It'll be a little more upscale but for a college-kid price," he said.

However, opening the bar took longer than expected.

Fat Daddy's, located at 1702 W. University Ave., was supposed to open this summer, but Chester said getting the necessary permits and construction set the grand opening

back by a few months.

The lengthy construction helped to completely transform the retail space, he said.

The windows that once surrounded the store are now metallic swirls that change colors with alternating lighting.

Thirteen flat-screen TVs line the all-black walls, except for the beer coolers behind the main bar, which are lit in orange.

A staircase leads from the back of the bar up to Munchies 420 Cafe, which can serve food to inebriated customers until 4:20 a.m.

But Chester said the most noteworthy feature is a daiquiri bar near the staircase.

It features frozen drink flavors like peach, blue razz and the hurricane.

Compared to other Midtown drink prices, Chester said Fat Daddy's will try to keep prices low.

"It will be more expensive than some, but cheaper than others," he said.

This Friday will be the grand opening and will include free tastings of 1,800 Coconut tequila and Jose Cuervo drink promotions.

Patrick Hacker, a 21-year-old UF mechanical engineering junior, said he is glad to see a new bar on the block.

Though he is not a frequent Midtown visitor, he said he loves running into all of

his friends, but not the crowds.

"I'd like to see more open spaces instead of just sweating all the time," he said.

But he thinks the daiquiris may be just the thing to cool him down.

"It's a fresh new thing that no one really makes," Hacker said, "so it should be pretty good."

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Students stroll in front of Fat Daddy's, a new bar in Midtown, on Tuesday night. The bar, which is run by the owner of Munchies 420 Cafe, will have its grand opening Friday.

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# UF former journalism professor to publish book of stories

## Book focuses on the Floridian experience

**KATHERINE HAHN**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

One boy watched his friend die. Another met Elvis Presley and was never the same. Small-town living felt more like Israel than cosmopolitan Westfield, N.J. did, and the Cold War breathed down the necks of ordinary families.

Growing up in Florida made an impression on writer and former UF journalism professor William McKeen. It compelled him to collect stories from people who grew up in the same area.

His newest book, "Homegrown in Florida," will be released next week. It includes stories from Tom Petty, Michael Connelly and Carl Hiaasen that explore how living in the Sunshine State impacted them.

"What we have in this book is a collection of stories that are often about very small moments in life, but the ones that, years later, seem to resonate with the people telling the stories,"

McKeen, 57, said.

Two of his own stories are in the book, one of which is about living on an Air Force base north of the Florida Keys during the Cold War.

McKeen moved to Boston about two years ago, and he's been working on "Homegrown in Florida" for about six years. He said he did not have trouble finding stories to fill it.

"For us and for many, Florida is not just a place people go to, it's where they come from," McKeen's website states.

Freelance writer and editor Alison Clark, 35, was teaching at UF with McKeen when he told her about the book. She said she offered to contribute.

Clark wrote about her unhappy childhood move from New Jersey to Merritt Island.

There, Clark's grandmother introduced her to a girl her age — an "incredibly awkward" meeting that Clark said shaped her first impressions of her new life.

She said she was terrified and convinced she had moved

to another world. After a while, though, she realized Floridian kids weren't much different from her friends in New Jersey, Clark said.

She grew to appreciate the wildlife and natural beauty of Merritt Island.

"Even if you live in the suburbs, you can see a coral snake," she said.

UF faculty member and filmmaker Boaz Dvir, 44, wrote about being the only person with an accent in the small town of Homosassa. As a child, he moved from Israel to New Jersey, just outside of New York City.

"I had an incredible culture shock," he said. People seemed disconnected from each other.

But when Dvir moved to Homosassa at 14, he said he felt "ten times" more at home there than in New Jersey. The town was community-oriented with a strong sense of family.

"Everybody knows each other, and I think that essence really connected me back to Israel," he said.

McKeen said he hopes "Homegrown in Florida" will inspire people to preserve local history by sharing their own childhood memories.

"I think everyone's got great stories," he said.

## UF gets Supreme Court visitor

**RACHEL CROSBY**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas will speak at UF's Levin College of Law Friday.

The event is part of the Marshall M. Criser Distinguished Lecture in Law Series, an ongoing opportunity that gives UF law students a chance to talk with prestigious speakers in their field of work. Thomas will speak at 10 a.m. in the Marcia Whitney Schott Courtyard. Free tickets are available for UF law students, faculty and staff, but not the public.

"The opportunity for a law student to interact with a Supreme Court justice is very special," said Dean Robert Jerry. "To engage a justice is an opportunity to get insights into the workings of the highest court in our nation. This deepens our students' education."

They can accommodate about 500 people, Jerry said. With about 1,000 students enrolled at the law school, he said event attendance had to be rationed. Tickets to Thomas' discussion will be

distributed through the law school's Office of Student Affairs.

Thomas did not accept payment to speak at UF, Jerry said.

He said Thomas spoke at UF once before, in 2010, and the law school is hon-

ored to host him again. Though the event will be a similar informal discussion, the audience is expected to be an entirely new group of students.

Four law students were selected through an application process to moderate the event. Third-year students Eric Netcher, Zack Smith and David Maass and first-year student Lauren Humphries will interview Thomas about working in law.

"It's a really cool opportunity to experience the Supreme Court at an interpersonal level," said second-year law student Jessie Ervolino, 23. "Interacting with the justice really humanizes the Court for the students."



Thomas

## UF professors to discuss women's issues in politics

► VOTER REGISTRATION IS AVAILABLE AT THE PANEL.

**BEATRICE DUPUY**  
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As campaigning continues for the November elections, women's issues have taken the spotlight.

At UF, a panel plans to discuss the subject — as well as family issues — with students and members of the community at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 180 of the UF Levin College of Law. The panel will consist of UF faculty members and Florida politicians.

The Alachua County League of Women Voters and Trysh Travis, associate professor of women's studies and associate director of the UF Center for Women Studies and Gender Research, organized the event.

Topics addressed will include the role of gender and sexuality in the election and women's reproductive rights. The panel will talk about U.S. Senate candidate Todd Akin's recent comments about rape, according to a news release.

"I find it frightening that someone whose

ideas about reproduction and the violent crime of rape are so out-of-step with reality," Travis said.

In February, Limbaugh called a Georgetown University law student a "slut" on air after she declared her support for President Barack Obama's plan for contraception coverage.

Travis said female contraceptives should be legal and widely available.

"It is shocking to me that there are people in politics today who believe that women's access to legal birth control should be restricted," Travis said.

Panelist and UF College of Liberal Arts and Sciences senior lecturer Lynn Levery said Limbaugh's comments were "highly inappropriate" but not unusual for him.

At today's event, Levery will speak as an expert on women voting.

"Students are rather surprised to find out that one of the most significant voting groups is actually older women," she said.

The Alachua County League of Women Voters will register voters at the event.

"I hope the panel will give people better information about what's at stake for the election this fall," Travis said.

## Panels could last for 25 years

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sates The Continuum, builders and other investors every month with funds in exchange for the energy.

The system is under warranty for the next 20 years but is expected to last for at least the next 25 years, said Jason S. Gonos, director of Power Production Management.

*"It's a simple idea, but it's hard to implement."*

**John Wayne Mishoe**

professor of agricultural and biological engineering

When they are operating, the solar panels offset the average energy use of 30 homes, which is about 465,000 pounds of carbon dioxide per year.

One of the major difficulties that came from the project was figuring out a way to put flat-laying panels on a parking garage

without interfering with normal traffic operations.

"It's a simple idea, but it's hard to implement," said Mishoe.

The solution came with the conduits.

By installing the tubing vertically, the wiring that ran the electricity could be incorporated into the panel's structural beams, which are placed on the lines between parking spaces.

The result is a parking garage where cars can maneuver freely and park with shade and shelter with a roof made of photovoltaic panels.

As the rain slid down toward the lectern at the bottom of the ramp, Lowe outlined his appreciation for each entity that contributed to the success of the project.

"This demonstrates one of the great things that can happen when the values and expertise of our community comes together," he said.

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City Commissioner Todd Chase, center, speaks with John Wayne Mishoe, left, and Stephen Belser, right, of JWM Engineering LLC after a ribbon cutting ceremony celebrating the completion of the solar panel system installed in the Continuum apartments.

## LOCAL

# Downtown Library to host free film series

**ROSA LLAMO**

Alligator Contributing Writer

You don't have to be a UF student to learn in Gainesville.

Mindful Movies, a free film series, kicks off 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. tonight at Alachua County's Downtown Branch Library. Mindful Movies will play documentaries to create community dialogue about global issues and how they can be addressed locally, press liaison Sarah Thompson said.

"We wanted to show documentaries because it's a way to present the issues initially," Thompson said. "It's a powerful medium."

Mindful Movies hopes to attract between 20 and 100 people who are interested in getting involved in the community.

The library will also screen films Oct.

3, Oct. 17, Oct. 31, Nov. 7, Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and Dec. 19.

Mindful Movies also hopes it will serve as "inspiration and motivation" for locals to get involved in solving them, Thompson said.

*"Our library is moving in the direction of reaching out into the local community more."*

**Otto Pliel**

library representative

The movies will deal with a variety of issues ranging from the contemporary medical industry to global energy. The criterion to choose the movies is that they help raise awareness, Thompson said.

In addition, Mindful Movies is working with organizations around Gainesville to provide a platform for them to connect

with residents.

One of these organizations, Gainesville Loves Mountains, is the reason Mindful Movies will be playing "The Last Mountain" Oct. 17, Thompson said. The group is dedicated to stopping the use of mountaintop removal mining for coal, an issue the movie highlights.

According to Otto Pliel, a representative at the library's Downtown Branch, the library is providing the space for the event.

"Our library is moving in the direction of reaching out into the local community more," Pliel said.

Also involved is UF's Office of Sustainability, which program assistant Michael Amish said is helping promote the event.

"It is generating discussion about sustainability in Alachua County, which is important," he said.



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## Dodging Droplets

Students walk on Turlington Plaza on Tuesday afternoon. Thunder started shortly after 8 a.m., and rain fell on and off all day.

# Senate opposes roam towing

**SAMANTHA SHAVELL**

Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday that opposes raising roam towing charges in Gainesville.

Roam towing or trespassing rates are fees people pay when their cars are towed. The rates are regulated by the city, said Director of External Affairs Billy Vranish.

The resolution, which was authored by Vranish and Sen. Sydney Kaplan, asks the Gainesville City Commission to not raise the towing rate until more substantial evidence can justify it.

Rates are \$76, and have been since 1997, according to the resolution. But this summer, towing companies petitioned to increase the rate to \$100.

The City Commission's Public Safety Committee has reviewed the petition and has reached a 2-to-1 vote recommending to raise the rate to \$84, Vranish said after the meeting. The City Commission will vote on it Thursday.

"All we're asking is the [towing companies] submit financial information," Vranish said.

The Senate also unanimously passed a resolution supporting a Florida constitutional amendment that would replace the student representative on the Board of Governors with the chairman or chairwoman of the council of state university student body presidents.

Currently, the student representative is the chairman of the Florida Student Association.

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# UF Pharmacy dean steps down

**BEATRICE DUPUY**

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After serving about 17 years as dean of UF's College of Pharmacy, William H. Riffie will step down this summer.

Riffie and two other Health and Science Center deans have announced plans to leave their positions in the upcoming year. Kathleen Ann Long, of the College of Nursing, and Glen Hoffsis, of the College of Veterinary Medicine, will step down. Riffie said he will vacate his position June 30, 2013.

"Since we had several of the deans stepping down in Health and Science Center, the vice president thought it would be useful for me to step aside," Riffie said.

Third-year working professional doctor of pharmacy candidate Shane Reilly, 22, said he was surprised to hear Riffie was leaving.

"I didn't see this coming at all," Reilly said. "He really pushed the College of Pharmacy and has done so much for the college."

In addition to serving as dean, Riffie worked as a UF associate provost for distance, executive and continuing education from 2001 to 2006.

"I actually started a distance education program when I was at the faculty of the University of Texas College of Pharmacy," Riffie said. "I brought that expertise here, so it was a matter of looking at the technology and adjusting the technology to our teaching style."



Riffie

The UF College of Pharmacy includes three other campuses in Jacksonville, Orlando and St. Petersburg. According to a press release, UF's Working Professional Doctor of Pharmacy program is the largest in the nation.

"I will miss the large university atmosphere," he said. "There are some things about a large university atmosphere that I won't miss — there is a lot of bureaucracy and things that go on with that."

As for stepping down, Riffie said he's examining his options but has no definite plans.

"I will miss my faculty and students and staff," he said. "They have been remarkable to work with."

# Swamp ranked safe, clean

**RENEE BENINATE**

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's 88,548-person shrine to football, Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, is one of the safest stadiums in college sports.

The Swamp received a Facility of Merit Award from the National Center for Spectator Sports Safety and Security.

The stadium was recognized as a facility that demonstrates an innovative approach to enhancing safety and security, according to the organization's website.

Other NCAA nominees for the award included: Gaylord Family Oklahoma Memorial Stadium at the University of Oklahoma and the High Point Solutions Stadium at Rutgers University.

The stadium was chosen for the award because it provides a safe and enjoyable environment for spectators, said Maj. Brad Barber, University Police spokesman.

University Police and the University Athletic Association coordinate the more than 250 law enforcement officers and support staff members from multiple local, state and federal agencies each game.

The impact of about 90,000 fans on one facility poses a number of challenges,

which are met by a unified force made of UAA, UF and UPD personnel, said Chip Howard, UF's executive associate athletics director for internal affairs.

"Many other campuses see our operation as one they would want to emulate," he said.

Barber said a well-organized plan makes it extremely difficult to cause problems.

*"Many other campuses see our operation as one they would want to emulate."*

**Maj. Brad Barber**

University Police spokesman

University Police also uses a strict credentialing process for all stadium employees, monitors the stadium with 57 cameras and conducts patrols of all areas of the stadium before and after each game.

Barber said he encourages everyone to immediately tell law enforcement if they see anything suspicious, so officials can investigate the issue.

"It's that old expression, 'If you think that something is not right — it's not right,'" he said. "This will potentially save a significant issue down the road."

# Opinions

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## Editorial

### Ramblin' Romney Comments might get him in trouble

Are you part of the 47 percent? You might not matter to Mitt Romney. "There are 47 percent of the people who will vote for the president no matter what," Romney said. "All right, there are 47 percent who are with him, who are dependent upon government, who believe that they are victims, who believe the government has a responsibility to care for them, who believe that they are entitled to health care, to food, to housing, to you name it."

He claimed that 47 percent of people don't pay income taxes. That's true. But a lot of times, that figure is misrepresented, and people start to believe that 47 percent of American households don't pay any taxes at all. That's not true at all.

His remarks were captured on a secret video filmed at a private fundraising dinner in Boca Raton in May. This dinner, by the way, cost about \$50,000 a plate to attend.

That secret video of the event has been circulating around the Web for a few weeks. In fact, parts have been around since late May, according to a timeline put together by Ben Smith of BuzzFeed.

This week, Mother Jones posted more "snippets" of the video, which prompted Romney's campaign to hold a press conference late Monday.

"By the way, whoever has released the snippets would, I would certainly appreciate if they would release the whole tape so we could see all of it," Romney said.

Mother Jones talked to the video's owner and released the entire 49-minute fundraiser speech Tuesday morning.

Romney's first number might be accurate, but it draws too many conclusions for the public.

Although two-thirds of the 47 percent don't pay income tax, they do pay payroll tax, according to an article on The Daily Beast by Kevin Fallon.

The other one-third of the 47 percent of Americans that Romney accused of already voting for President Barack Obama in the upcoming November elections are elderly or poor. These two demographics either earn nontaxable money from Social Security or don't make enough money to be taxed. It also turns out that a lot of those people live in conservative states.

"Of the 10 states with the highest percentage of people who pay no income tax, nine are red states," Fallon said.

While it's tough to get the full context from a short clip, Mother Jones released the full video, so now we have the full context of what Romney was trying to say.

But he hasn't backed down, and he hasn't apologized to the 47 percent of Americans he has basically ostracized. He stands by what he said: The people who don't pay income tax are the same people who will automatically vote for Obama.

Do you fall into that category of non-income-tax-paying individuals? Are you voting for Obama?

Romney thinks so, and he already wrote you off.

This debacle may not do much in the long run to the campaign. We'll need to keep an eye on the ramifications, but there are only a few weeks until Election Day.

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Have you used flavored tobacco?

**Tuesday's question:** Have you ever been to a play at the Hippodrome Theatre? **51% YES**  
**49% NO**  
86 TOTAL VOTES

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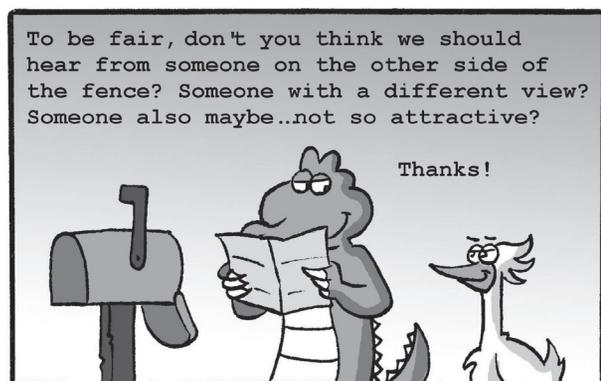
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## SON of a GATOR

by Andre R. Frattino



## Column

### All religions lead up the mountain to God

YouTube has been flooded with goo-gobs of smear ads and "vote for" propaganda in recent weeks, punctuating my latest romp with superhero cartoons. I'm not bitter, though.

I can be a bit apathetic toward all the, "My name is blankety-blank, and I approve this message," but I recognize that something bigger than red and blue push pins is at stake here.

Hope is on the platform, and people get riled up about hope. It got me thinking about a familiar topic that works people into a similar frenzy.

You can smother it with cynicism, test it in the fires of rationality and nuke it with the latest in scientific developments, but religion just won't go away.

It makes sense, if you ask me.

Humans are captivated by the notion of the divine, as if eternity were written on the hearts of mankind.

By and large, humanity hopes for a way to touch that which is transcendent. Long after we're all faint memories, people will line up to pledge their spiritual allegiances, just as they did in ages past. But with so many options, what's one to do with the game of rock-paper-scissors that religion often becomes?

I may get myself in trouble with this one.

It's been said that all religions are a pathway up the mountain to God. I'm inclined to agree. My question is: Do they all reach the top?

I'm not playing semantics here. Mankind is constantly seeking to forge a path to God. We've got processes and rituals, 30 different flavors of each of the major belief systems, and it seems that everyone knows what the heck is wrong with us, with wildly different ideas on how to make us right again.

If we're strictly talking morality, we end up deadlocked in a number of senses.

Good is the name of the game.

Excuse the oversimplification, but Judaism, Islam and Christianity largely agree on charity, attitudes toward sexuality and personal ethical choices. Buddhism strives for ultimate enlightenment in nirvana, and Hinduism



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seeks liberation from karmic cycles of rebirth. Personal revelation is a focal point throughout these and other spiritualities.

We've got a lot of options here, folks. This mountain must be steep.

I'll be the first to admit that it all sounds similar, but don't mistake my intent. I'm not a

universalist, despite what my musings may suggest.

I don't think all religions hit the peak, largely because most of them say that "my" effort determines whether I make it.

Fat chance.

I've never known a human who wasn't prone to fail. If we're depending on our own goodness and good works to thrust us up the mountain, we are in bad shape.

In the middle of the incessant frustration of climbing and falling, I heard a peculiar story about the God of the mountain:

Looking on the futility of human effort, he enacted a plan that would end the cycle of failure by revolutionizing the human heart at its core.

The insanity of this plan was rivaled only by its compassion.

What do the people do when the God of the mountain comes down to the base to carry them up to the top?

My best guess is they let him do it, even if it means recognizing that none of their efforts would've gotten them close.

This isn't the paper beats rock or red versus blue foolishness that we're used to.

No one's piddling with ethical codes here.

The man upstairs just dropped an atom bomb and has effectively cleared the field.

My name is Ryan Galloway, and that is why I love Jesus.

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

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

## Letter to the Editor

In the midst of this political season, I am disappointingly struck by the tremendous amount of money being spent on two presidential campaigns and other federal, state and local campaigns. I believe this saddens not only me, but tens of millions of other Americans. Viewing this tremendous amount of money spent by so few people seeking political offices, I feel

driven to write this letter.

Considering that most of the salaries for these political offices pale in comparison to the money spent to gain these offices, I believe most Americans have taken off their blinders to realize just how much underhandedness and corruption exists in all levels of our government. Americans are no longer idealistic or faithful about

our government officials being pure and willing to go all out to help every citizen, regardless of our financial status. There is no doubt that money buys access to government policies. Therefore, campaign contributions are, in actuality, investments in rich and powerful peoples' futures!

Is there any wonder why so many people don't bother to vote? Are my views

cynical or truthful? Can American government at all levels, be guilty of some of the biggest white-collar crimes on Earth? Just some questions to ponder during this political season.

Timothy ( Tim ) Monroe Bledsoe  
resident of North Augusta, S.C.

## Column

# Campus failed to remember 9/11

On Sept. 11, we remembered the tragic and horrific event of 11 years ago. For the first time, I watched the exact TV footage from that dreadful day.

Every year since 2001, we have taken the time to remember that day, to remember those whom we have lost. We had united as a nation, under one tragedy that we all could identify with.

This year, in a new era, more than a decade removed from that day so long ago, it appeared that I and so many other students did not acknowledge it as we have in the past.

It seemed, with exception of MSNBC's direct look into that day, that the significance of its memory was inappropriately lost among its most impacted generation.

While memorial events did occur, I expected that the day's significance would at least have a notable role in the day's conversations.

As I crossed campus this Sept. 11 to go to various classes and club meetings, the fact that it was the anniversary of that day of terror failed to be mentioned to the degree most would expect.

Unlike past years, it appears that those who recognized the day's significance seemed a minority.

As I was watching the uninterrupted footage last Tuesday, the commentators were speculating, merely guessing, in the heat of the moment on the impact the event would have on the future course of our nation.

Initially the role of al-Qaida was mentioned as a possibility, and it appeared likely that we would transition from peace to war.

It appeared that the entire nation, regardless of political persuasion, in a moment of tragedy, loss and anger, would support an invasion of the Middle East.

Since then, it appears we have been in a never-ending state of war.



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In light of these developments, I found it shocking and unacceptable that we, the children who have grown up in the aftermath, failed to properly recognize the day's significance in public forums such as classes and meetings.

In light of the death, destruction, heroism and courage people exhibited that day, it should not be forgotten.

When the events of this dreadful day barely strike conversation on the anniversary, a major issue exists.

Despite many nationally and locally organized vigils and memorials, the tragedy should be discussed and recognized so that the level of its severity and long-lasting impact in daily life is never forgotten.

Memorials are lovely and should be maintained in the future.

However, an over-reliance on them on a tragic day does not encourage the development of a culture that should not be permitted to make that day a blip in our nation's history.

If this continues, this date will soon be trivial.

The memory of Sept. 11, 2001 and its aftermath still affects us to this day and will last long into the future, influencing the path our government takes on international and domestic affairs.

Considering the large-scale significance that the attacks left on our once invulnerable nation, it is a shame we do not expand our efforts to recognize this memory.

We should remember the day like it was last year.

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## Guest column

# Obama failed in office

Earlier this month, President Barack Obama was photographed doing the Gator chomp at a sports bar in Orlando. On Monday, Michelle Obama spoke to a packed O'Connell Center and did the the chomp.

While many students in Gainesville will appreciate the gesture, we cannot let this distract us from the reality that this president is a failure.

We cannot support a president who fails to address our nation's most pressing issues.

While national debt rises, this president fails to reduce deficits.

While unemployment remains high, this president fails to free the private sector of job-killing regulations.

With Medicare and Social Security on the road to solvency, this president fails to address reform.

With the tax code rewarding Washington insiders and punishing success, this president fails to lead tax reform.

With a broken immigration system that excludes too many talented individuals, this president bypassed Congress and only complicated efforts to reform immigration policy.

With rising powers such as China and Russia spending more on their militaries, this president fails to address the automatic defense cuts that will go into effect at the beginning of next year.

With consistently high gas prices, this president fails to allow expanded exploration and development of America's abundant oil and natural gas, and instead subsidizes failed technologies.

With government dependence at its highest level in decades, this president guts welfare reform by in effect removing the work requirement.

This president's record is that of repeated failure, but we do not have to settle for failure. There is another choice — another future, in which prosperity is not shared by way of government policy but is earned by hard work and determination.

**Austin Swink**  
Speaking Out

In this future, success is not punished but rather celebrated. This future can become reality with Mitt Romney as president.

Mitt Romney and Republicans are accused of being a party with old ideas inapplicable to today's world.

Is freedom inapplicable? Is liberty out of style? Are work, success and security a thing of the past? Is family no longer valued as an institution? Is responsibility no longer a virtue?

The truth is that some principles and values are timeless.

We must not forget the sacrifice that men and women have made to establish and protect these principles and values. With the Constitution as our guide, we must begin to restore our republic before it is too late, before this nation becomes something fundamentally different.

After all, we the people face a fundamental choice this November.

Each of us, as individuals, must ask ourselves: What do I want America to stand for?

Should America lead as a beacon of hope and prosperity to millions? Or should we imitate the policies of other nations now suffering debt crises?

Should Americans be protected by laws that guarantee equal opportunity? Or should we be a nation of legislated outcome, which defies every principle of liberty that once made us great?

Should America rise to meet those malicious powers in the world that would destroy our way of life? Or should America lower its guard and rely on the goodwill of those who have the means to destroy?

These are only a few of the questions you should ask yourself.

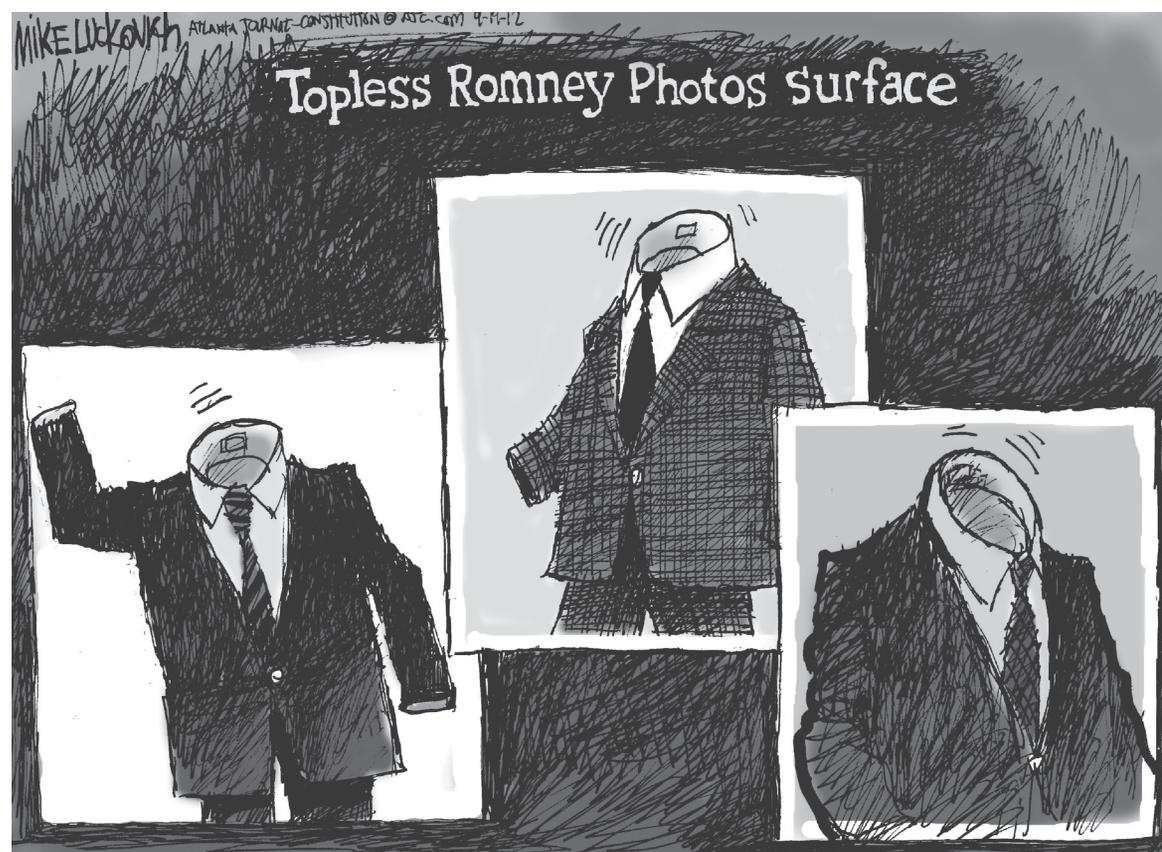
Seldom do people have the opportunity to choose the future of millions, born and unborn, as we will in November.

There is one more question that you should ask yourself.

Before you answer, remember the failures of this president, and think about your own experience. Think about your own life. It is, after all, your decision.

Are you better off than you were four years ago?

*Austin Swink is a political science junior and communications director for Gators for Romney.*



## UF club to help with Gator Growl

► PRSSA WILL HELP SPREAD THE WORD THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

**SUJIE WU**

Alligator Contributing Writer

This year, UF's oldest public relations organization will help put on what is regarded as the largest student-run pep rally in the world.

Although Gator Growl has its own public relations team, the UF chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America recently proposed to lead the effort to reach out to the local community. This project will bring the two organizations together for the first time.

"PRSSA will not only be working on stuff that we are not doing already, but the stuff that we wouldn't be able to do and stuff that would definitely help us sell tickets to the community, which is such a huge point," said Hannah Swerdlhoff, the 2012 UF Homecoming general chair.

The 89th annual Gator Growl starts at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

PRSSA hopes to get the message to the local community and high schools, a move

Swerdlhoff said organizers hope increases ticket sales by between 800 to 1,000.

Though the specific promotion plan is not yet established, the relationship between the two organizations is one that can grow, she said.

Jacqueline Bond, president of UF's PRSSA chapter, said her group wants more high school students to attend Gator Growl and Homecoming so they can experience what it



Swerdlhoff

means to be in the Gator Nation.

"We will be reaching out to different administrators of each high school in the local area," Bond said.

PRSSA will also use social media to get people involved, said Sarah Sullivan, vice president of member services.

"We try to integrate multiple organizations to work together," Bond said.

The two groups said their partnership is a mutually beneficial opportunity.

"They do stuff for clients in Gainesville, but they don't really do stuff for any student organizations," Swerdlhoff said.

She said Gator Growl does not have enough time or manpower to cover high schools and the local community. PRSSA's assistance will allow them to use powerful and effective public relations tools that Gator Growl would not otherwise have.

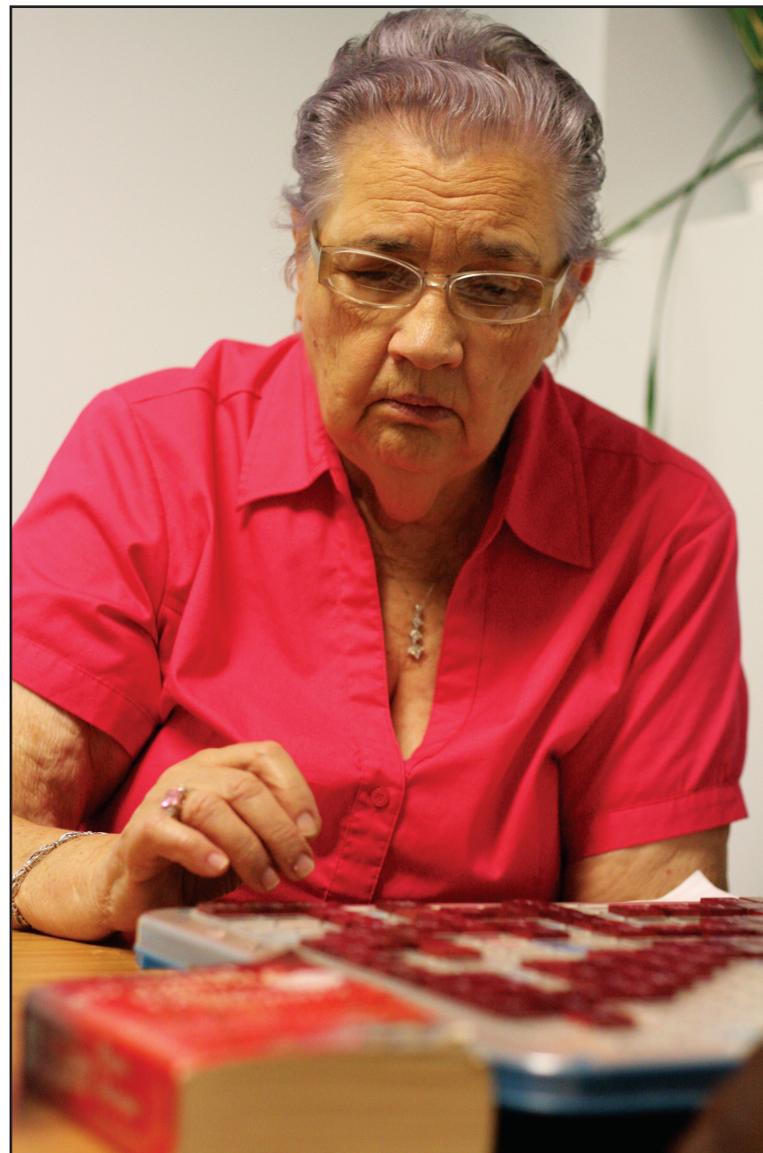
By bringing Gator Growl to the community's attention, PRSSA hopes to enhance its own recognition and attract more members and potential clients.

"A lot of PRSSA members don't really have a specific job, so by working with us, there is a whole other section of people that can work on this. Almost probably a whole chapter could be working on this," Swerdlhoff said.

PRSSA's Fall open house brought in about 200 students to participate.

Providing members with professional experiences is one of PRSSA's main goals this year.

"Gator Growl is a good way for us to give back to the university," said Rainer de Sousa, the vice president of PRSSA chapter development. "We have so many members. We want to make sure that we have opportunities for all of them."



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### Scrabblebrained

Betty Key, 81, attempts to form a word Tuesday night while playing a round of Scrabble at the Tower Road branch of the Alachua County Library.

## Health officials, smoke shops disagree about flavored tobacco

► BOTH PARTIES WILL MEET ON SEPT. 27 AT 3 P.M.

**MARISA ROSS**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Vanilla, orange, chocolate, cherry and coffee. These may sound like flavors of gumdrops or lollipops, but they are also varieties of tobacco, and County Health staff is not thrilled about the similarities.

The Alachua County Health Department plans to hold a candy-flavored tobacco task force meeting at 3 p.m. Sept. 27 in its main building.

Health officials said they are worried the sweet flavors will draw children to try the products.

But city businesses are worried about the task force and the growing anti-flavored-tobacco sentiments, saying they only sell flavored tobacco to adults, and task forces like this could hurt their business.

"That's like saying whipped cream vodka will make kids drink earlier," said Lonny Gomez, store clerk at High Tides Tobacco and Gifts. "I don't think it makes it any more appealing."

The task force meeting was spurred by statistics from a 2012 Florida Youth Tobacco Survey report, which stated one in six youths in Alachua County have tried flavored tobacco.

Marilyn Headley, a county to-

bacco prevention specialist for Tobacco Free Florida, said children are more susceptible to health risks with flavored tobacco products, such as cigars, dip and snus, because they are thought to be less harmful, have

intriguing flavors and are relatively cheap.

"With flavors like cookie dough and chocolate, most adults are not using this product," she said. "It lays the groundwork for smoking."

In March, the Gainesville City Commission passed a resolution that stated the commission discouraged the sale of flavored tobacco because it was being marketed to children through flavoring, accord-

ing to Alligator archives.

Gomez disagreed and said he always checks his customers' IDs when they come in the door. If they are younger than 18, they must leave.

Although the Food and Drug Administration banned the sale of clove cigarettes with any flavor other than menthol in 2009, gas stations, convenience stores, some grocery stores, liquor stores and smoke shops are allowed to sell candy-flavored cigars and smokeless tobacco products.

Gomez said the shop he works at sells Djarum in a variety of fruity flavors. Djarum is a brand of thin cigars that resembles cigarettes and comes in packs of 12 instead of the standard 20. He said they used to be more popular, but they are not rare or difficult to find.

Headley said companies like Swisher Sweets and White Owl make similar cigars to Djarum. She said it is interesting to see people who have never experienced the product before smell them, because the aroma is "delicious."

Headley said the product is not as hard as other cigarettes, which is why pre-teens and children are drawn to them.

"They are more affordable," she said. "There's a less harsh smoke associated with them and less coughing."



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County health officials are planning a task force meeting to discuss the effects of flavored tobacco claiming candy-like flavors draw children to the product, while smoke shop owners claim only adults use the product.

CAMPUS

# Panel discusses gender issues

COLLEEN WRIGHT  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Laura Sjoberg once saw a transgendered person being harassed by airport security and knew she wanted to stop it from happening again.

"To get people to understand discrimination, they have to understand privilege," she said.

Sjoberg, an associate professor of political science, was one of two panelists who led "Politics of Privilege," an intimate discussion with 15 people held in the Atrium at Ustler Hall Tuesday night. The discussion was sponsored by UF LGBT Affairs and co-sponsored by the UF Center for Women's Studies and Gender Research.

Esther Tebbe, a 25-year-old UF counseling psychology graduate student, was the other speaker on the panel. Her research includes transgender issues, including career decision-making, aspects of discrimination and the transition process.

Tebbe and Sjoberg dug into the root of transgender discrimination and topics of cisgender privilege, biphobia and transphobia with the panel.

"Everyone has a degree of unfamiliarity," Sjoberg said. "And everyone deals with unfamiliarity in a different way."

LGBT Affairs intern Marla Munro said the discussion has no connection to the hate crime committed against a UF law professor last week. She said every group within Diversity and Multicultural Affairs will host a discussion about privilege this semester.

"This is about starting conversations of looking toward the future, evoking change in our own lives and discussion in the community," Munro said.

Psychology senior Logan Stallings, 21, said he is happy there was dialogue in the discussion.

"We not just looked outwardly, but inwardly," Stallings said.

# RUB will require physical tickets for of Montreal

► TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON FRIDAY.

CHRIS ALCANTARA  
Alligator Writer

With the band of Montreal performing for free at the Rion Ballroom in the Reitz Union, RUB Entertainment will give out hard-copy tickets at the Union Box office.

The entertainment organization announced Tuesday afternoon that students interested in seeing the

Georgia-based band perform will have to get a ticket to attend the concert.

UF students tickets will be available starting Friday at noon until 5 p.m., while general public tickets will be available starting Monday, according to the organization's Facebook event page.

The show is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday with Gainesville indie-rock band Xylitone playing as of Montreal's opening act.

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- Honey - orange blossom, gallberry, tupelo, palmetto
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1 1983 movie about a taxi company  
 6 Place for a sala  
 10 Home on the range  
 14 Kukia's dragon friend  
 15 Israeli weapons  
 16 Optic layer  
 17 Leader for whom Houston's airport is named  
 19 Really tired  
 20 Highlands honey  
 21 Narrow-bodied river fish  
 22 Intrinsically  
 23 Christmas \_\_\_  
 24 "The Chimpanzees of Gombe" writer  
 27 Fixed, in a way  
 29 Farm feed item  
 30 Salon supply  
 31 Saloon orders  
 32 Hot tub reaction  
 33 Bit of background in a Road Runner cartoon  
 34 "Superfudge" novelist  
 38 Nick and Nora's pooch  
 41 Cold War agcy.  
 42 Shell propellers  
 45 Starfish arm  
 46 WWII craft  
 47 Not a good thing to be at the wheel  
 49 Pro Football Hall of Famer nicknamed "Crazylegs"  
 53 Traffic cops gp.?  
 54 Maxim  
 55 Do lunch, e.g.  
 56 Speaker with a .345 career batting average  
 57 Stallion feature  
 58 TV series that first aired 9/23/1962 whose family shares first names with 17-, 24-, 34- and 49-Across  
 61 Henry VIII's fourth  
 62 Verdi slave  
 63 Squander  
 64 Ponies up

**DOWN**

1 Zigzag hole feature  
 2 Chop chopper  
 3 \_\_\_ held: in few hands, as stock  
 4 Snob's affectations  
 5 Avoid, as an issue  
 6 Like many Miamians, by birth  
 7 Clear blue  
 8 Girl sib  
 9 Campfire remains  
 10 Like ice or dice  
 11 Run-of-the-mill  
 12 Spotty condition?  
 13 Kneecap  
 18 "I say!"  
 22 Patio planter  
 24 Savior in a Bach cantata  
 25 Purpose  
 26 Interstate H-1 locale  
 28 \_\_\_ vu  
 32 "Modern Family" network

33 Square food?  
 35 Salt sprinkle  
 36 Himalayan myth  
 37 Dance in a pit  
 38 Visitors center handout  
 39 Zoe of "Avatar"  
 40 Abuse of power  
 43 Flower for one's honey  
 44 Foreknow, as the future  
 46 Caustic stuff

47 Part of a Molière comédie  
 48 Avoids an F  
 50 Arches with pointed tops  
 51 Oboist's supply  
 52 Noted vowel seller  
 56 Nicholas II, e.g.  
 58 Wee bit  
 59 Hotfoot it, old-style  
 60 Pair

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## Freshmen fit in like veterans for Florida

**ADAM LICHTENSTEIN**  
Alligator Writer

The Gators have 10 freshmen, but you wouldn't know it from asking the players.

"I don't really see a difference in classes," junior defender Maggie Rodgers said. "It's not just like seniors hang out with seniors, freshmen hang out with freshmen."

Florida's freshmen saw substantial playing time last weekend in their first set of Southeastern Conference games.

Claire Falknor picked up her first start in three weeks against Auburn on Sunday.

She was the lone bright spot in UF's opening match against Miami on Aug. 17, scoring Florida's only goal in a 4-1 loss.

But since scoring against the Hurricanes, Falknor has not recorded any points and has only started in two of seven games.

During her first year with the Gators, Falknor has found a valuable role model in senior Erika Tymrak.

"She's such a great player," Falknor said. "She really

helps me with transitioning to the team and feeling comfortable. I don't know. I just look up to her and take notes."

Falknor said she's learned a lot from Tymrak, including how to better position herself and receive the ball. She also praised Tymrak's ability to create plays and make defenders miss.

"She takes people on," Falknor said. "She just weaves through people like they're nothing."

Tymrak compared herself to Falknor and said the two have developed chemistry while playing and practicing together.

"Claire has the same type of mindset that I have," Tymrak said. "She's a very quick player and likes taking people on."

"When I'm dribbling at the back line, she'll make these runs where she'll check out and then check back in, and it's basically my favorite ball to play. ... I can tell as

### UF Soccer

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## Blocking key difference in UF's success

**JOSH JURNOVOY**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Frankie Hammond Jr. didn't want to take credit for one of Florida's most exciting plays this season.

He easily could have, considering it was he who turned a short curl route into a 75-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter of the Gators' 37-20 win against Tennessee on Saturday.

"Blocks and just a lot of open field," Hammond said of what made the play work. "I turned around and guys were getting downfield throwing blocks for me. I just ran for the green grass."

After catching the pass from quarterback Jeff Driskel near the right hash mark, Hammond cut through the middle of the field.

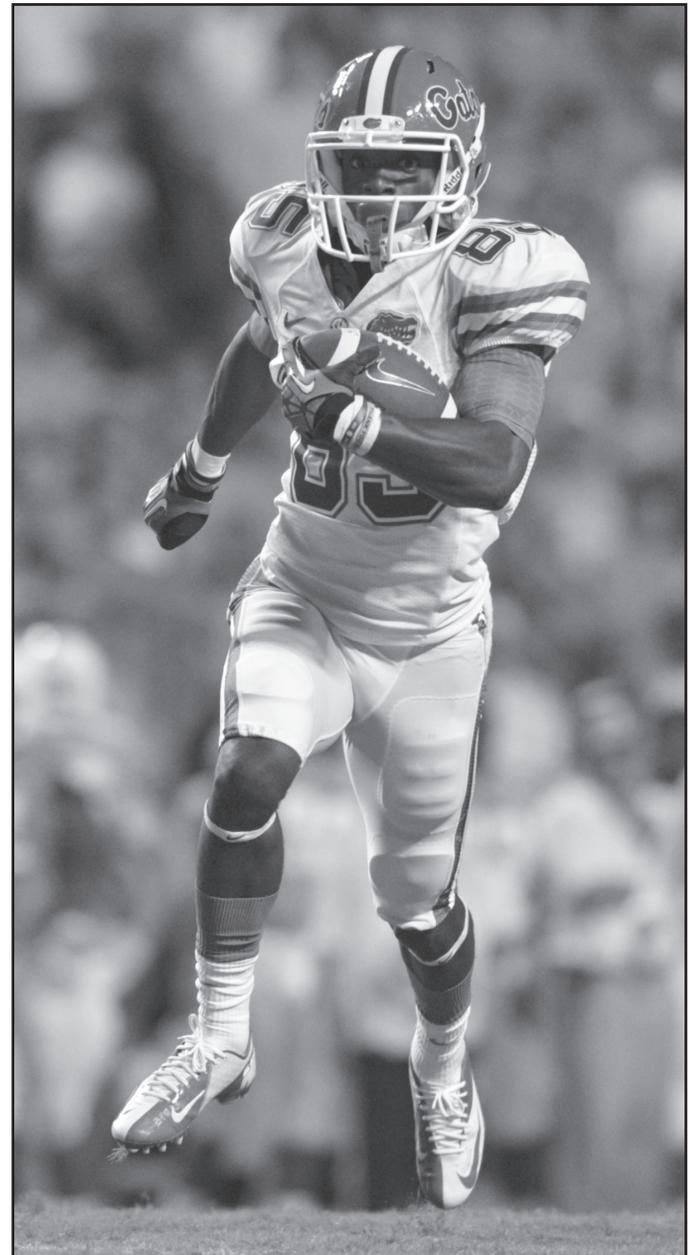
*"Blocks and just a lot of open field. I turned around and guys were getting downfield throwing blocks for me. I just ran for the green grass."*

**Frankie Hammond Jr.**  
UF wide receiver

He ran untouched until he reached the 25-yard line, where he cut back and made Volunteers defensive back Brian Randolph miss.

The closest of the last three pursuing defenders, cornerback Marsalis Teague, was taken out by wide receiver Quinton Dunbar, freeing Hammond to stroll into the end zone.

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Florida receiver Frankie Hammond Jr. (85) runs after a catch against Tennessee at Neyland Stadium on Saturday.

## THE ADAM BOMB

# Driskel's the guy, Gators must put Brissett talk to bed

In a quarterback-driven sport, Florida has two guys capable of playing under center.

For six months, players and coaches raved about Jeff Driskel and Jacoby Brissett. Driskel won the job, and now it's time the Gators act like it.

Coach Will Muschamp named Driskel the starter on Sept. 3 following a Week 1 win against Bowling Green.

Florida won its next two matchups, road conference games, and is No. 14 in the nation with the reigning Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Week in Driskel.

Yet, there's still an elephant in the room — Jacoby Brissett.

Muschamp has mentioned the backup quarterback's name in each of his three Monday press conferences since Driskel took the starting job.

Listen to the players and you'd think the quarterbacks are the same person. Brissett brings the pocket presence, and Driskel brings the running, but they're equal.

"They were playing that well, both of them," receiver Frankie Hammond Jr. said on Monday about the quarterback competition. "I'm pretty sure when



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[Brissett] would come in, there wouldn't be a drop-off."

Right now, Brissett isn't going anywhere, and he has the best job on the football field — besides punter, of course.

Brissett, as the backup quarterback, is the fan favorite, especially when the starter can't get the job done.

Judging by the first three

weeks, Driskel is exactly what the Gators need at the position and doesn't figure to be slowing down anytime soon. He's a player who makes plays with his feet and hides an underperforming offensive line.

Driskel's time is now, but where does that leave Brissett?

Not in the quarterback equation.

With No. 6 at the helm and playing like he has, Brissett won't see the field unless Driskel suffers an injury.

That isn't deterring the Palm Beach Gardens Dwyer High prod-

uct and hand-picked Charlie Weis recruit from challenging Driskel, the former top-ranked prep quarterback. And it didn't keep Brissett from choosing Florida instead of Miami, the school his mother wanted him to attend.

"When I committed here I knew it was going to be a race between me and him," Brissett said on Aug. 28.

"You can't fight it. That's where you've got to strive and thrive to be the best. Competition brings out the best in everyone and that's what's happening now."

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Taylor Unroe was named SEC Defensive Player of the Week for her strong play in two weekend wins. See story, page 15.

### Macedo Wins SEC Award

Julie Macedo was named the Southeastern Conference Women's Freshman Runner of the Week on Tuesday. Macedo finished third out of 157 runners in the first 5K race of her collegiate career on Saturday.

### All Eyes on the Gators

Florida's 37-20 win against Tennessee on Saturday was the weekend's most watched college football game, as the ESPN broadcast drew 5,076,000 total viewers.

# Dunbar spurs explosive play

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Through three games, the Florida offense has looked more explosive than it did last year, and the team is quick to credit improved blocking for the big plays.

Hammond showed his appreciation for his fellow receiver by posting a picture of Dunbar's block on Twitter on Sunday.

"If somebody scores a play two yards or 100 yards, it really wouldn't make a difference because it's not just me that made that play," Hammond said. "There's a lot of guys. Like I said, Driskel picking up the protection, guys blocking down the field. It takes all 11 of us to be on the same page to get the job done. I scored the touchdown, but 10 other guys helped me do it."

In addition to praising the blockers, offensive coordinator Brent Pease credited Hammond's individual effort on the long touchdown.



Hammond

"He had open space, took advantage and got the ball vertical. I mean, he did what a receiver is supposed to do," Pease said. "Once you develop that motor habit, you get good at it."

Pease said most long plays are a result of a total group effort between the blockers and the ball carrier. He added that all of Florida's skill position players made a commitment to improve their blocking. The players realized that if they are unselfish when someone else has the ball, those players will be more likely to return the favor.

The improvement was evident on Hammond's touchdown against Tennessee. He had a similar 50-yard touchdown in the opener against Bowling Green but had to do a lot more of the work himself. Dunbar and Omarius Hines caught up to the play in the red zone but failed to pick up blocks.

For a player to be a solid downfield blocker, Pease said he simply has to put in the effort, which is 90 percent of the equation. Only the other 10 percent is natural ability.

"Everybody has the ability to do it," Pease said. "You've got to kind of have the drive to do it, and they do."

Right tackle Kyle Koehne, who started Saturday in place of the injured Chaz Green, was encouraged by what he saw out of the receivers' blocking.

"It just shows that it's kind of more of a team thing this year," Koehne said. "Everyone is trying to help each other out. I think it's a really good sign for us."

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## ADAM, from page 13

With the competition all but over, Brissett and his 6-foot-4 frame loom large on the sidelines.

I can't blame the coaching staff for making sure he gets the attention he deserves.

The scrambling Driskel is a pop to the shoulder waiting to happen.

Even though the Volunteers didn't sack Driskel, defenders have dropped the quarterback nine times, the most in the Southeastern Conference.

At some point, though, the catering to has to stop.

It may be premature, but Florida has an issue going forward. Driskel is the clear guy primed to bring Florida back to national relevance, but the Gators have a quarterback who is apparently just as talented on the bench.

This isn't a bad problem, ei-

ther. Just one that needs to be handled correctly.

From talking to Brissett, he seems like the kind of kid who wants to continue pushing Driskel for the job, and he deserves credit for his demeanor. He's the type of football player Muschamp wants on his team.

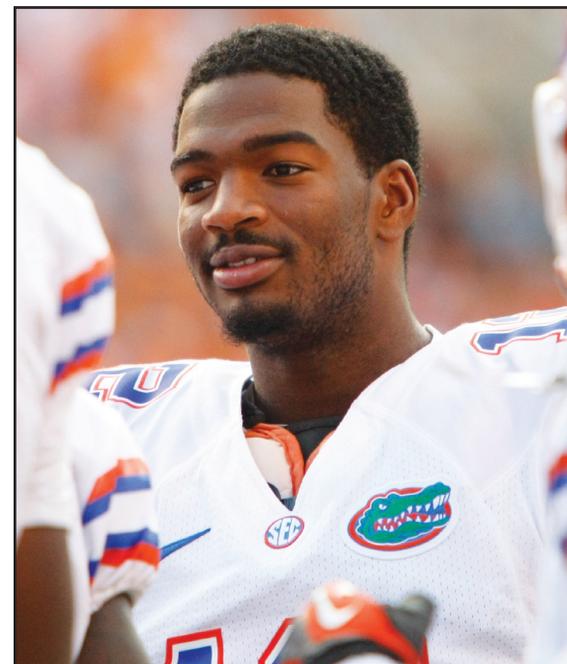
But at what point do you let a kid go find a job somewhere else?

Florida got burned for picking one quarterback over another in the past. While Auburn received Cam Newton thanks to a stolen computer, the Gators found themselves stuck with John Brantley.

That likely won't be the case between these two, but the solution in this situation is to let Brissett transfer.

Brissett deserves a chance to start a full season, but that chance doesn't look like it will come as a Gator.

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Quarterback Jacoby Brissett watches from the sidelines during Florida's 37-20 victory against Tennessee at Neyland Stadium on Saturday.



# HEISMAN WATCH



**1. ▲ Geno Smith**, West Virginia quarterback (20 points): 209.8 passer rating, 734 passing yards, 88 completion percentage, 9 passing touchdowns, 0 interceptions; 83 rushing yards, 8.3 yards per carry, 1 touchdown.

The unanimous selection for the No. 1 spot in our poll, Smith had another efficient performance in his second game of the year. He completed 34 of 39 passes for 411 yards and five touchdowns as West Virginia rolled James Madison 42-12. Smith has thrown nine touchdowns passes and nine incomplections this season.



**3. ◀▶ Johnathan Franklin**, UCLA running back (7): 541 rushing yards, 8.2 yards per carry, 3 rushing touchdowns; 8 receptions, 121 yards, 1 receiving touchdown.

Franklin was a workhorse in UCLA's 37-6 win against Houston during Week 3. He didn't find the end zone, but he carried the ball 25 times for 110 yards. The Bruins running back leads the nation with 541 rushing yard and averages an NCAA-best 180.3 yards on the ground per game.



**5. ▼ Matt Barkley**, USC quarterback (4): 148.4 passer rating, 818 passing yards, 60.6 completion percentage, 10 passing touchdowns, 3 interceptions.

Barkley suffered a significant drop in our rankings after USC's 21-14 loss to Stanford. He dropped from first to fifth after completing just 20 of 41 passes with two interceptions against the Cardinal on Saturday.



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1. Geno Smith
2. De'Anthony Thomas
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5. Jarvis Jones

## OUR RANKINGS

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**2. ▲ De'Anthony Thomas**, Oregon running back (15): 228 rushing yards, 17.5 yards per carry, 4 rushing touchdowns; 11 receptions, 154 yards, 3 receiving touchdowns.

No player in the country can compare to what Thomas has done on a per-touch basis this season. After carrying three times for 62 yards and a score and hauling in three passes for 73 yards and a score in Oregon's 63-14 win against Tennessee Tech, Thomas is averaging 15.9 yards per touch this season.



**4. ◀▶ Braxton Miller**, Ohio State quarterback (5): 151.8 passer rating, 611 passing yards, 61.5 completion percentage, 7 passing touchdowns, 2 interceptions; 377 rushing yards, 6.7 yards per carry, 5 touchdowns.

Miller continued to flourish in Urban Meyer's spread attack during Ohio State's 35-28 win against Cal. Miller threw for 249 yards and four touchdowns while rushing for 75 yards and a touchdown on 12 carries against the Golden Bears. Miller leads all quarterbacks with 377 rushing yards this season.



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## VOLLEYBALL

## Unroe earns SEC award after stellar weekend on defense

JONATHAN CZUPRYN

Alligator Writer

For the second time in two weeks, Florida hauled in a Southeastern Conference weekly award through the work of an underclassman.

Sophomore libero Taylor Unroe was named the SEC Defensive Player of the Week on Monday after her performances against Arkansas and No. 24 Kentucky during the weekend. Freshman outside hitter Ziva Recek was named SEC Freshman of the Week on Sept. 4.

Associate head coach Dave Boos said Unroe's presence during the Gators' first two SEC matches was critical to Florida's 2-0 start in the league. He said her play against Kentucky impressed him most.

"We outdefended them . . . highlighted by Taylor Unroe," he said. "She probably had her best match this year defensively. Really good stuff for us out there. For us to be the champ at the end of this whole

thing, we have to play better defense. And Sunday was an indication that we're on that path."

Unroe's weekend began with a career day against the Razorbacks in Fayetteville, Ark., on Friday. In Florida's only five-set match this year, Unroe registered a career-high 24 digs and five assists to help the Gators earn their 22nd straight victory in an SEC opener.

She added 17 digs against Kentucky to bring her weekend total to 41. Unroe's 5.13 digs per set on Florida's SEC road trip raised her average digs per set on the season by .21 digs, to 4.43.

After her record-setting weekend, Unroe has the fourth-most digs per set in the SEC, even though Florida ranks last in the conference and 256th in the nation in that category.

Coach Mary Wise said her squad needs Unroe to remain the anchor for the defense as the rest of the back line continues to struggle. After Friday's 3-2 win against Arkan-

sas, Wise said the Gators counted on Unroe's defense.

"It was a match that there's no way we can win if we didn't dig balls and Taylor stepped in and made some great digs," Wise said. "She took care of the routine ones, and yet I would tell you that there's six or seven that she would say, 'I should have those.' That's the evolution of Taylor now in her second season."

Unroe's SEC Defensive Player of the Week award was the first such honor for the Gators since middle blocker Cassandra Anderson won it as a junior on Nov. 1, 2010.

Last year, as a freshman, Unroe earned SEC Freshman of the Week honors. She is the first Gator to earn both awards since Elyse Cusack won Freshman of the Week twice in 2006 and Defensive Player of the Week four times, the last coming in 2009.

Wise said her team continues to need similar performances from Unroe whenever the Gators go on

the road. She said the outcome of the game depends on how Unroe plays.

"You don't win without your libero playing well," she said. "It just doesn't happen."



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Sophomore libero Taylor Unroe (5) returns the ball against Florida Atlantic at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center on Aug. 24.

## Smith, Westphal contributing early

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soon as she peels out. She's going to make that run. It's good that we have that instant connection."

Defenders Brooke Smith and Christen Westphal also played significant minutes last weekend.

Smith received substantial action for the first time in her college career against Kentucky on Friday, totaling 60 minutes of playing time on the weekend.

"Finally being out there and just in the moment, I just took it all in, did what I could, and I'm looking forward to working harder and hopefully getting more minutes," Smith said.

Westphal has seen the most playing time of the freshman class. She played every minute of both matches this past weekend and has started in seven of the Gators' eight games.

"Both of them are great players," senior midfielder Holly King said. "For freshmen, again, to step in is a huge factor, and it's a hard thing to do. I think they've done really well."

When the team isn't on the field, the freshmen and upperclassmen still spend a lot of time together, whether they're talking between classes, eating dinner together or having a scary movie night.

"We're pretty much always together," King said. "We don't really go our separate ways."

Coach Becky Burleigh said the relationship between the freshmen and upperclassmen is terrific.

"What I like the most about them is they've been very little drama," Burleigh said. "I think it's been a very easy transition."



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Freshman midfielder Christen Westphal pushes the ball against FIU during a 3-0 victory on Sept. 2 in James G. Pressly Stadium.

## Lendl notches first win

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Senior Isabelle Lendl earned the first outright win of her career on Tuesday at the Dale McNamara Invitational, bringing her scorecard for the tournament to a 210 (-6).

Lendl entered the final round with a two-stroke lead and shot even par for the day to finish atop the individual leaderboard.

"I am extremely proud of Isabelle," coach Emily Bastel said.

"She was disappointed with the way she finished last week, but was determined to not let this one get away. She handled her nerves extremely well down the stretch."

The No. 9 Gators closed out Tuesday's final round at Broken Arrow, Okla., in second place, three strokes behind Arizona State.

Florida shot a 293 (+5) in the final round of play. The Gators concluded the tournament with a total score of 869 (+5) but could not muster enough shots late in the round to supplant ASU, who carded an 866 (+2).

"We had some opportunities to pass ASU today that we didn't capitalize on," Bastel said.

"But overall, I am pleased with the tournament and what we accomplished. We should take a lot of positives from this tournament and learn a lot as well."

Sophomore Camilla Hedberg carded two birdies during her final round and capped Day 2 with a 76 (+4).

She finished par for the tournament with a score of 216 (E). Hedberg finished sixth individually, despite double bogeys on holes nine and 13.

After a dismal first two rounds, senior Mia Piccio finished the final day with the strongest performance of any Gator.

Piccio carded a 71 (-1) to give her a three-round score of 219 (+3).

Piccio birdied on three occasions after bogeying twice through four holes.

Sophomore Anna Young finished 29th on the individual leaderboards after shooting a modest 74 (+2) in the final round of play.

Her total from Day 3 marked her best round as a Gator. Young shot a 225 (+9), a nine-stroke improvement from last week's Cougar Classic.

Freshman Ursa Orehek finished her final round with a 77 (+5), which brought her tournament total to 232 (+16).

She tied for 50th.

The Gators will take the course again on Oct. 12 for the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C., as they look to claim their second victory of the season.

**UF Golf**

## NOTEBOOK

# Pease says game against former school UK not personal

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Florida has averaged 49 points per game in its last five games against Kentucky. Earlier this summer, offensive coordinator Brent Pease wanted to hit the half-century mark

against the Wildcats in 2012.

Pease told fans at a late July visit to the Ocala Gator Club that he wanted "to score 50 points" against UK in 2012, according to The Gainesville Sun.

On Tuesday, he said the game was not personal.

"I had fun," Pease said of his meeting with boosters. "I was responding to a question. And you know, that's nothing personal."

Pease's comments in Ocala were in response to criticism he received from former Kentucky quarterback Jared Lorenzen. Pease served as the Wildcats' offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach from 2001-02 — Lorenzen's sophomore and junior seasons.

When coach Will Muschamp hired Pease to replace departing offensive coordinator Charlie Weis, Lorenzen lampooned the hire on Twitter.

"Seriously Brent Pease at Florida?" Lorenzen said via Twitter on Jan. 6. "He's freaking crazy and was brutal at UK when I was there. Won't be able to handle it and will (sic) be run out!"

Lorenzen also posted on Twitter that Pease is stubborn and does not do well with second-half adjustments. When asked about the comments, Pease brushed them off.

"It's free speech America," he said.

Despite his coaching experience with the Wildcats, facing them is nothing special. He still has friends in Lexington, Ky., but his ties with UK end there.

"It's another game," Pease said. "I got a lot of respect for that place because I worked there, and I really love Lexington."

**Wildcat challenges defenses:** Even if Florida's wildcat package never results in another touchdown, the problems it generates for opposing defenses make it a valuable addition.

Trey Burton scored on touchdown runs of 14 and 80 yards out of the wildcat look against Tennessee on Saturday, giving future opponents something extra to scout as they prepare for UF.

"It forces the defense to play a different hand, make different calls," Pease said. "There's ways of defending it, but you've got to have some answers to it, and somewhere along the line they'll probably have

some things that we're not prepared for that they can defend it with."

Pease said he has made a point of installing some type of wildcat package with every team he has coached. Even with All-American quarterback Kellen Moore at Boise State, Pease installed a wildcat package with direct snaps to running back Doug Martin.

UF safety Josh Evans said opponents who use wildcat packages force Florida's defense to make special preparations during the week prior to the game.

"We work on it a lot," Evans said. "We have little periods when we do wildcat. ... We had to definitely work on teams that were in the wildcat and getting adjusted."

**Koehne gets involved:** Because Florida's offensive line lacks depth, junior Kyle Koehne's ability to play all five positions is extremely valuable.

After rotating mostly on the interior and making his first career start at left guard against Furman last season, Koehne made his first start at right tackle on Saturday against Tennessee.

"Out of the past four years that I've been here, there hasn't been anybody that goes around the line like I do," Koehne said. "It's been a good experience. It helps with my versatility and my mindset is just, 'If I can play, put me in wherever.' Learning each position has been a good opportunity and has helped me understand the offense as a whole. I think that's only benefitted me."

Koehne said moving between multiple positions was confusing at times last season but has become easier as he has developed a better idea of the team's offensive concepts. He added that his comfort level at guard is still highest because of his extensive experience there last season, but his work primarily at tackle the past few weeks has helped him settle in at that position.

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Florida offensive coordinator Brent Pease said during a Gator Club visit in July that he wanted to score 50 points against Kentucky, where he coached from 2001-02.

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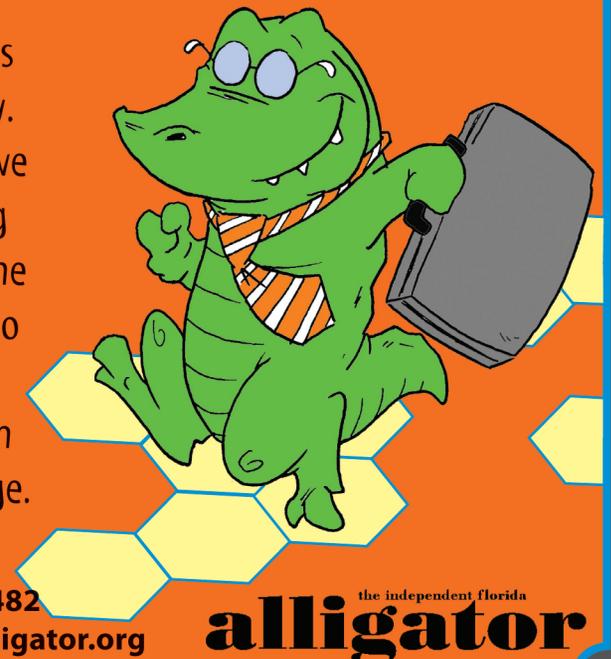
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