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Quarterback Jeff Driskel's inconsistent performance against Kentucky was another step in his development. See story, page 13.



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## FLORIDA 38 KENTUCKY 0 REACHING FOR MORE

### UF hopes to build on 4-0 start

**ADAM PINCUS**  
Alligator Staff Writer

For the fourth straight season, Florida finds itself undefeated after four weeks.

After shutting out overmatched Kentucky at home on Saturday, No. 11 UF (4-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) turns its focus to a more difficult task.

Florida has a bye next week before taking on No. 3 LSU at home on Oct. 6.

Despite the 38-0 win — the first shutout of a conference opponent in 11 years and the 26th straight win against Kentucky — there's work to be done for Florida.

"We've got to continue to press forward," Gators coach Will Muschamp said.

"We're not where we want to be. We've got a lot of things to clean up, a lot of errors here and there that we need to clean up as we move forward."

This situation looks familiar.

Florida started 4-0 last season before then-No. 3 Alabama blew UF out by 28 points at home.

Florida finished the season 3-6 and

couldn't contend with the SEC elite.

This year is supposed to be different.

"We're more physical on both lines of scrimmage," Muschamp said. "We're tied together better as far as what we are and what we want to be because we're better on both lines of scrimmage. We're deeper. We're more mature. We handle things a lot better. We're a year older, [and we're] more experienced."

The bye week comes at a convenient time for Florida, which was without several key players against Kentucky.

Trey Burton missed the game with back spasms, defensive end Dominique Easley was unavailable because of swelling in his left knee and linebacker Jelani Jenkins still had his right arm in a cast.

The depleted Florida defense, which lost defensive tackle Sharrif Floyd to a shoulder injury in the second quarter, picked up a sluggish offense.

As a group, Florida had its best defensive performance of the season in the passing game.

Improved depth along the defense

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Linebacker Michael Taylor (51) is tackled after intercepting a pass from Morgan Newton in the second quarter of Florida's 38-0 win against Kentucky on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

## Search continues for student

**CHRIS ALCANTARA**  
Alligator Writer

The search for a UF student who disappeared Thursday night continued over the weekend as friends, family and local police departments looked for him in northwest Gainesville.

Christian Aguilar, an 18-year-old biomedical engineering freshman from Miami, was last seen at about 6 p.m. Thursday after he was dropped off in a parking lot on the 4900 block of Northwest 13th Street, according to a GPD news release.

Aguilar's friends and family haven't seen or heard from him since he disappeared.

GPD described Aguilar as a 5-foot-3-inch Hispanic male, wearing a hoodie and jeans,

according to the release. He is also reported to have a history of depression.

GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias said Aguilar got out of the car near Streit's Motorsports and added that foul play may be involved in the disappearance.

"We believe there may have been an argument and a physical fight," Tobias said.

Police have identified Pedro Bravo as a person of interest in the incident.

Bravo, 18, told investigators that he was involved in a dispute with Aguilar before

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Aguilar

## Statewide noncitizen voter purge had little effect at UF

**ALACHUA COUNTY WAS NOT AS EFFECTED AS CITIES SUCH AS MIAMI AND TAMPA.**

**KATHERINE HAHN**

Alligator Contributing Writer

After Florida Gov. Rick Scott's initial voting purge of potential noncitizens was over, one Alachua County voter was removed.

Four names — including at least one UF student — were on the 2012 list of people who would potentially be kicked off the voting rolls, according to Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Pam Carpenter.

"Here in Alachua County, it was not a

huge story," she said.

There was an original list of 180,000 potential noncitizen voters across the state, Carpenter said. She said it caused uproar in larger cities such as Miami and Tampa because there are significantly more people in those areas, which meant their lists were longer.

Since the list was released, some have taken the issue to court, including UF professor Daniel Smith who is giving expert testimony in one of those cases.

Smith, a political science professor, spoke with a UF graduate student whose name was on the initial list of 180,000 people.

"She was very concerned about being

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He walked around his complex with his shorts unzipped, pg 9.



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Mitt Romney's son visited UF on Friday, pg. 8.



# News Today

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### 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/](http://www.glamcraftshow.com/) apply.

### UF Marketing Association invites students to weeklong marketing event

AMA Gators are partnering with Nielsen to host its first Marketing Week today to Friday. The invitation is open to all students looking to gain insight into the marketing industry, prepare for Career Showcase and get hands-on marketing experience. The events today until Wednesday will be held in Bryan Room 130, and at Stuzin Room 101 at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The presentation is free and open to the Student Body; however, seating is limited. Refreshments will be available. For more information, visit [www.amagator.com](http://www.amagator.com), or contact [amagator@gmail.com](mailto:amagator@gmail.com).

### Ask Big Questions internship accepting applications

Two Ask Big Questions student interns will help set the infrastructure, implementation and evaluation of this initiative from the ground up and will receive support from Rabbi Gail Swedroe, Hillel's campus rabbi, and Sean Johnson, UF Springs Complex resident director. This is a unique opportunity to bring meaningful conversations to

## FORECAST

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campus and develop facilitation and leadership skills. The interns will attend a training session in Orlando with Rabbi Swedroe and Johnson Oct. 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and volunteer approximately five to seven hours a week upon returning to campus to develop and implement the program. For more information, visit [www.askbigquestions.com](http://www.askbigquestions.com). Email [rabiswedroe@ufhillel.org](mailto:rabiswedroe@ufhillel.org) for an application. The deadline is 9 p.m. today.

### 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 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., kick-off 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 it on Facebook and Twitter, @UFOAS.

### Gay Movie Night: "Going Down in LA-LA Land"

The Pride Community Center, at 3131 NW 13th St., is hosting Gay Movie Night Friday at 7:30 p.m. It is a candid, sexy dramedy about a young, buff and ambitious actor who arrives in Los Angeles with dreams of becoming a star, but he soon finds himself lost in a seamy Hollywood underworld. Gay Movie Night is on the last Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks. For more information, visit [www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night/](http://www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night/).

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## .. THIS WEEK *in* GAINESVILLE ..

**Sept. 25, 1974:** A Gainesville Urban Area Transportation Study report indicated air pollution in Gainesville was below federal standards. Gainesville's air was found to contain 14 micrograms of pollution per cubic meter — well below the federal standard of 100 micrograms per cubic meter. It was predicted that within 30 years, Gainesville may surpass federal levels due to future area traffic conditions and transportation facilities. However, road construction plans promised to reduce traffic and lead to less air pollution.

**Sept. 28, 1987:** After receiving nearly \$1 million prior to 1987, UF researchers working on President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense plan requested another three-year grant to continue their research. Nuclear, mechanical and material engineers wanted more than the \$900,000 they had already spent to continue researching gas core reactors, which run on gas instead of solid fuel. They hoped to develop this technology to allow nuclear reactors to be used in space.

**Sept. 25, 1992:** UF's Activity and Service Fee Committee voted to recommend a fee of \$5.95 per credit hour to be approved by UF President John Lombardi. This 30-cent fee hike was to provide full funding for the '93-'94 Big Eight budget. The Student Body president and treasurer tried to recommend a lower fee, saying that students should not be subjected to more taxes due to the state's budget crunch.

**Sept. 28, 2004:** Southwest Recreation Center celebrated its 10th year of operation with tours and a brief ceremony featuring UF President Bernie Machen and Student Body President Jamal Sowell. The speakers forecasted the center's future expansion to about 160,000 square feet. This renovation was estimated to cost about \$22 million. They said the expanded center would include a pool, new all-purpose rooms and a cardio-fitness training area.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS

## LOCAL

# Pizza restaurants enjoying national growth

### JEWEL MIDELIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville pizzerias are raking in the dough this year.

Sales at pizza restaurants nationwide will reach \$36.1 billion at the end of 2012, which is up 3.8 percent from 2011, according to a study released on Sept. 17 by Packaged Facts, a market research company for consumer goods.

Some Gainesville pizza restaurants said they are enjoying the effects of the national increase.

Paul Gillespie, owner of two of the three Five Star Pizza restaurants in Gainesville, said there is an increase in sales compared to 2011.

He said 2008 was the busiest year ever for his restaurants, but he said this year will become the second busiest. Pepperoni is his best seller.

Gillespie said the restaurant is doing a bit better than it was this time last year.

"As of the end of August, Five Star was up 2.3 percent for the year," he said.

Jen Silva, manager of the Pizza Hut on Archer Road, said her restaurant is doing better than the national percent increase.

"As a whole, more than that average at this location," she said. "At least a 5 to 10 percent increase since last year. We are doing very well."

Leonardo's By the Slice manager Mike McGuire said the business is doing well, but it is still too early to



Kelly Logan / Alligator

**U.S. pizza restaurants are doing better than last year in sales and are expected to reach \$36.1 billion by the end of the year.**

tell, since the restaurant's main clientele is students and because it is the beginning of football season.

With a plastic fork and knife in hand, Aultemar Martins ate two slices of pizza covered in sausage and other meats in the Reitz Union.

The 18-year-old, who moved from Angola three months ago, is learning English at UF. He said he eats pizza about three times a week.

"Pizza is the easiest lunch," he said. "I prefer Pizza Hut because it's the easiest to order online."

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## Museum shows world's water needs

Covering about 70 percent of the earth, water plays a critical role in life.

Florida Museum of Natural History visitors soon will be able to learn how our daily actions affect the water supply, and

how University of Florida scientists are working to find solutions to global challenges involving water in a free exhibit opening Sept. 29.

"Water: Discovering and Sharing Solutions" illustrates why water is critical for life on Earth and explains UF research involving water, invasive plants and animals, and food production.

UF/IFAS photo by Tyler Jones



**A young visitor interacts with a hands-on water table component in the "Water: Discovering and Sharing Solutions" exhibit displayed on the National Mall in Washington in June. The Florida Museum of Natural History will display the free exhibit, developed with the University of Florida and UF/IFAS, Sept. 29 through Jan. 2, 2013.**

"Understanding the many facets of Florida's water issue is critical to our state's continued growth and quality of life," said Jack Payne, senior vice president for agriculture and natural resources. "It may be the single

most important issue facing Florida. UF/IFAS is working diligently to provide scientific resources that help communities make thoughtful decisions about water management. This exhibit is one way to help people understand how water impacts their lives and broaden their perspective about water."

The exhibit is divided into seven subcategories: wa-

ter, Cedar Key clams, invasive animals, invasive plants, citrus, recreation and landscaping. It includes interactive displays, live animals and a hands-on Florida spring water table to show visitors how UF is finding solutions to global challenges involving water, invasive plants and animals, and food production.

A collaborative effort of the museum, the University of Florida and UF/IFAS, the exhibit is part of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Morrill Act of 1862, which enabled the creation of land-grant universities, including UF.

The exhibit was displayed during the summer at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival, an annual event held at the National Mall in Washington, D.C. The Florida Museum will display the exhibit through Jan. 2.

For more information, visit <http://plants.ifas.ufl.edu/water/index.html>.

## Join the Gator CSA and Support Local Farms!

The Office of Sustainability's Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program returns for the 2012-2013 growing season.

There are four farms to choose from, and two pick-up locations on Thursdays from 4:30-6:00 PM.

Shares are still available, so carefully read all the information at

[www.sustainable.ufl.edu/gatorcsa](http://www.sustainable.ufl.edu/gatorcsa), then consider joining one of the farms!

sustainable UF

## Seinfeld returns to UF

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld will perform at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on the University of Florida campus.

Seinfeld has been hailed for his uncanny ability to joke about the little things in life that relate to audiences everywhere. Seinfeld now sets his sights on performing both nationally and internationally in 2012. He performed two sold-out shows at the Phillips Center in 2008.

Tickets available online at [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com), all Ticketmaster outlets, the Phillips Center Box Office (352-392-ARTS) or charge by phone 1-800-745-3000.

## Grants workshop offered

The George A. Smathers Libraries will hold a "Collaborating with Strangers Workshop for Grants Seekers" from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Marston Science Library, room 107. The workshop is free for all UF students, postdoctoral students, faculty and administrators.

Participants will learn how to find grants resources and create fundable project ideas, engage in short, one-on-one conversations with up to 17 students, postdocs and/or faculty, quickly learn about each other's projects, passions, skills, resources and research areas, and find potential mentors and/or research/project collaborators.

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## UF Calendar of Events

For a listing of events, or to submit an event to the calendar, click "UF Calendar" at [www.insideuf.ufl.edu](http://www.insideuf.ufl.edu).

# UF Supreme Court passes amended Reitz Union referendum

► IT WILL BE ON THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION BALLOT.

**SAMANTHA SHAVELL**

Alligator Staff Writer

The UF Supreme Court voted Friday that a referendum asking students if they want to rename the Reitz Union will appear on the October Student Government elections ballot.

On the final hearing for this referendum, the court approved it by striking the beginning sentences and only having the final sentence — the question itself — on the ballot.

The referendum's wording had been preliminarily approved last month. Going into Friday's hearing, it read, "J. Wayne Reitz, the namesake of the student union, was a university president who collaborated in purging gay students and professors from UF. His administration also disregarded [U.S.] Supreme Court orders for racial integration at UF until 1958. Virgil Hawkins was denied entrance to UF in

1949 because of his race. Hawkins fought UF segregation in court for nine years. He won racial integration of UF graduate and professional schools under the condition he would not be permitted entrance. Should the student union be renamed after Virgil Hawkins?"

At a previous hearing, Ariana Alfonso, a former supervisor of elections and current law student, asked the court to review the language of the referendum again. At Friday's meeting, she was introduced as the solicitor general, representing the executive branch of SG.

Alfonso said the language as it stood misled the students and slandered Reitz. She said the court should amend and review the referendum so the language is not biased.

Sen. Ford Dwyer, who authored the referendum, said the school may have expanded under Reitz's leadership, but his record is still scarred. Dwyer said all the information in his referendum was factual.

"This objection is the dissatisfaction of some regarding the court's original decision, and now they want a redo," he said.

Associate Justice Alex Andrade, who was not present at the initial hearing, proposed denying the referendum as a whole and letting Dwyer come back next semester with a cleaned-up version to put on the ballot.

Andrade said the signatures collected were tainted because they were collected under wording that he did not find proper.

But Associate Justice Tim Mason disagreed. He said that no matter the wording used in the referendum, Dwyer would have explained Hawkins' achievements and Reitz's actions when conveying his message to potential signers.

"I don't think it would have made much of a difference," Mason said.

But he agreed that the wording was biased and proposed removing the language that referred to Reitz.



Dwyer

Associate Justice Cole Sullivan proposed

that only the question in the referendum remain on the ballot. He said it would be abusing the court's power to strike the referendum down as a whole.

"I do feel as far as policy goes, we need to have a better system in place," Sullivan said.

The court ruled 5-2 that it will inform the supervisor of elections to place the last sentence of the referendum on the ballot.

Dwyer said he was expecting this result because people at the university don't want students knowing this issue.

"I think they treated this specific referendum unfairly and treated it differently than others in the past," Dwyer said after the hearing.

But Dwyer said he still believes he will get a majority of voting students to vote "yes" on the ballot.

"I believe that I can and try my best to do so, despite the obstacles the court presented to me today," he said after the hearing.

Contact Samantha Shavell at [sshavell@alligator.org](mailto:sshavell@alligator.org).



John McLaughlin III / Alligator

Several members who were key to the construction and planning of the new Theta Chi Fraternity house take part in a formal groundbreaking ceremony Saturday on Fraternity Row.

## Theta Chi breaks ground

**JEWEL MIDELIS**

Alligator Contributing Writer

A crowd including fraternity brothers and alumni gathered Saturday at 10 Fraternity Row to celebrate the groundbreaking ceremony of the new Theta Chi house.

"I've never seen an empty lot look better than this," Vice President for Student Affairs Dave Kratzer said when he addressed about 50 people dressed in orange and blue at the ceremony.

The groundbreaking event was a historic moment and day for UF and the fraternity brothers, he said.

After attendees posed for photos at the construction site, guests moved to Corry Village for a reception.

Gator alumna Kim Wheeler attended the ceremony with her two sons, who are Theta Chi brothers. She said Greek life allows them

to make lifelong friends and learn about UF's history.

"The brotherhood takes the big campus and makes it more concentrated," Wheeler said.

Dressed in a blue jacket and a polka-dot bow tie, 19-year-old Theta Chi brother Erich Krzyzak said the groundbreaking is an enormous deal.

*"It was definitely more than time for a face-lift."*

**Erich Krzyzak**

accounting sophomore

"Everybody is excited," he said. "These are the first stages of a huge product."

The accounting sophomore said the fraternity's former house was built in 1916. The new house should be built by July 15.

"The other house was showing its age," Krzyzak said. "It was definitely more than time for a face-lift."

## The election office contacted four people

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on the secretary of state's list of potential noncitizens, considering she became a naturalized citizen and voted in 2008," he said.

The list was crosschecked with data from the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

It was refined to 2,600 people, and the names of the people in each county were sent to election supervisors.

*"It's static information."*

**Pam Carpenter**

Alachua County Supervisor of Elections

The elections office contacted the four people on the list and two sent proof of their citizenship, Carpenter said. One did not respond.

She said the person who was removed from the voting roll was not a citizen and said he didn't know how his name got on the roll.

After a few more steps, including letters and a newspaper ad, the elections office decides whether or not to purge a person from the list.

The problem, Carpenter said, was that some of

the motor vehicles department information was outdated.

"It's static information," she said.

The state agreed to redo the way the list was generated. The potential purge list will now be cross-checked with SAVE, a web-based federal data service that helps determine immigration status.

Supervisors have not been sent a new list yet, Carpenter said.

On Sept. 19, a lawsuit was filed in a South Florida federal court challenging the voter purge.

In the affidavit, Smith said he believes the Florida Department of State did not act in accordance with its own protocol when generating the purge list.

Smith said he doesn't think forcing thousands of citizens to provide proof of their citizenship justifies the handful of noncitizen voters who might be purged.

Public relations and political science senior Alex Masi, 21-year-old co-chair of Gators for Obama, said the voter purge hasn't had an affect on getting UF students ready for the November election.

"We're still registering anyone that wants to vote," he said.

## Bravo hasn't been charged

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he left him in the parking lot, according to the release.

Police haven't charged Bravo with a crime, but he was held on Friday for mental examination under Florida's Baker Act after he told officers he wanted to hurt himself.

Officers from the Gainesville and University Police departments started the search for Aguilar on Friday night.

GPD helicopters and police dogs canvassed the area where Bravo described he dropped Aguilar off.

Police said they believe Aguilar may be disoriented, possibly injured and not able to look for help.

Erika Friman, Aguilar's girlfriend and a Santa Fe College stu-

dent, said Aguilar's friends and family volunteered to help police in the search.

Aguilar's family drove from Miami to look for him, Friman said.

The family also contacted Search and Rescue of Central Florida, a nonprofit volunteer search and rescue organization, for assistance in the search, police said.

Friman, 18, said she, as well as Aguilar's family, is concerned with finding him.

"We all care about him so much," she said. "It's heartbreaking that this would happen to someone who is so good."

If you have any information, please contact the GPD at 352-393-7604 or UPD at 352-392-1111.

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## Student clubs responsible for registration growth

**COLLEEN WRIGHT**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Frances Chapman gripped her clipboard, took a deep breath and stepped up to another stranger.

"Are you registered to vote in Alachua County?" asked Chapman, a 17-year-old political science and international studies freshman.

Chapman is one of hundreds of student volunteers from several organizations on campus working to register students for the upcoming November elections.

Pam Carpenter, Alachua County supervisor of elections, said about 1,500 to 3,000 forms are received each week. Since the primary, there has been an increase of 5,172 voters in the county, which she said is largely due to student registration organizations.

About 8,300 of those forms have been registered through the Florida Democratic Party, which includes Gators for Obama. The organization has about 100 volunteers on-campus each week registering voters, said Christina Ford, Gators for Obama voting registration director.

Austin Swink, 20, communications director for Gators for Romney, said the organization has about 30 volunteers out at high-traffic areas on-campus

to register students.

Other third-party registration organizations on campus include Chomp the Vote, which is run by UF Student Government, and TurboVote.

The process starts on the streets. Volunteers spread out across campus to remind students to register before the Oct. 9 deadline. Then, the forms are collected by leaders and make their way to the county Supervisor of Elections office within 10 days.

For Gators for Obama, volunteers run from about 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. most days of the week, said Ford, a 20-year-old political science and economics sophomore.

At the end of the day, the forms are collected at the organizations' headquarters tables on campus and taken to the Organizing for America office at 315 SE Second Ave. around 9 p.m. The forms are logged by about seven Gators for Obama volunteers until about 2 a.m.

The forms are delivered to the County Supervisor of Elections office, then back to the state for verification.

When the forms are cleared, the information is sent back to the Supervisor of Elections office.

"The process is tiring," Chapman said. "But the people are pretty dedicated."

## Artist brings new art to Satchel's

### It will be a 3-D mural

**KELLY PRICE**

Alligator Contributing Writer

After a February fire destroyed part of Satchel's Pizza, owner Satchel Raye started a months-long project to redecorate. To continue the eclectic style the pizzeria is known for, Raye called upon local artists to bring their own flavors to the restaurant.

"Everything I do has a certain style, but I wanted to have a variety of artistic energy," he said.

Marc Daniel, 26, is among the artists Raye asked to

contribute. He's currently creating a mural of abstract designs with attached wood pieces on one of the outside walls.

Daniel said Raye let him have artistic freedom but asked for "something kind of Aztec or tribal."

For the past eight years, Daniel has worked with cut-paper art, but he is working with wood for this project. He has been working since Sept. 17, he said, and the mural should be done this week.

Raye said he saw some of Daniel's work on Facebook

after meeting him at the pizzeria and contacted him about creating a piece for the restaurant.

Daniel said he's never done a 3-D mural like the one he's putting together at Satchel's.

The mural is based off a previous piece Daniel made with cut paper but is different because of its layers and about 80 wood pieces.

"I like to make new things, but sometimes revisiting something and making it new is good too," Daniel said.

Daniel said he's been working on making dog portraits and an animated music video as side projects.

"That's how I've paid the rent the last couple of months," he said.

Jason Raimondi, a 23-year-old UF art and technology senior, is working as Daniel's assistant.

"I thought this was awesome," Raimondi said. "I think it's really cool to go from cut paper to wood."

In addition to helping put together the mural, Raimondi is recording the process of creating it for a video project.

Raye said he encourages artists to record their processes through pictures and videos. He said he can use that media on the restaurant's website and Facebook to get the word out about the new developments.

The pizzeria is recognized for its eccentric collection of artwork, including a motorcycle made of recycled material and a giant metal spider. Raye said the restaurant's collection is about 60 percent his own art and about 40 percent from other artists.

"It's just kind of a new idea I've put together to get local art and artists together," Raye said. "We already have a handful of works by various artists, so I'm going to keep doing this until I run out of space."



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Marc Daniel, 26, is adding one of his signature masterpieces to the famous Satchel's restaurant.

## UK game had fewer ejections

► NINE PEOPLE WERE EJECTED FOR PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

**CHRIS ALCANTARA**

Alligator Writer

University Police kept fans in check during the Gators' 38-0 shutout against the University of Kentucky on Saturday.

UPD ejected 32 people from the UF-Kentucky game at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, nine of whom were UF students, according to a UPD news release.

No arrests were made but officers issued nine civil citations for alcohol possession.

Nine people were ejected for public intoxication, while five others were kicked out for smoking.

For the second game in a row, ejections

and arrests were low compared to home games in previous years.

In last year's second home game against the University of Alabama at Birmingham, police ejected 58 people, including one arrest for disorderly conduct and one for trespassing.

In 2010's UF-Kentucky game, police ejected 63 people with 13 arrests, according to archived UPD gameday statistics. One of the people arrested was a UF student.

During that game, police charged 12 people with alcohol possession and another individual with battery. Police also kicked out 14 people for disorderly conduct.

UF has a bye week Saturday and is scheduled to play Louisiana State University on Oct. 6 at home.

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## Editorial

### Meddlin' Missouri

*Why every state is important in this election*

Rep. Todd Akin is still running for a Missouri Senate seat. Still. He's still running. The guy who said that a woman's body can shut down a pregnancy from a "legitimate rape."

That guy. And he feels like his campaign should be optimistic about its future.

"I believe the state of the campaign is looking better and better," Akin said Friday after the first debate between him and Democratic Sen. Claire McCaskill.

Not only has Akin continued to run despite his gaffe-to-end-all-gaffes, but he has "repeatedly rejected calls of top national Republicans — including presidential candidate Mitt Romney — to quit the race so the state GOP committee can appoint a replacement candidate," according to Fox News.

So many high-paying donors, like the Republican National Committee and the National Republican Senatorial Committee, have pulled funding from Akin's campaign. He deserved all that funding to be pulled because no one should support someone as stupid as Akin.

"If the Republicans are going to win control of the Senate, they need Missouri," said Newt Gingrich, offering an explanation as to why he will be hosting a dinner to raise money for Akin.

That probably makes sense. If you need more Republican senators in order to pass your awful legislation, it shouldn't matter what name, face or ideals are attached to the party.

"It's your choice," Akin said during the debate with McCaskill, according to the Kansas City Star. "More freedom or more Washington."

Well, Akin, we would like more freedom but basically not the kind you're offering.

Jonathan Dine, the Libertarian candidate also present at the debate, offered his perspective.

"We do not need politicians telling us who we can love, what to do with our own money or what we can do with our own body," Dine said.

It's pretty easy to sound well-connected to voters when you're standing next to Akin, a man who cannot seemingly grasp even a hint of understanding of how the female body works. We're not asking for a genius here, people. We would just prefer our legislative body to know how actual bodies work.

"I was astonished to find that Akin sits on the science committee, yet he fails to understand basic eighth grade biology," Dine said in the debate, according to Talking Points Memo.

Maybe we're assuming too much about what the American population looks for in its representatives.

"This election is going to be quite a contrast for Missourians," McCaskill said in the debate.

Missouri appears to be like a cross section of the U.S. when it comes to viewpoints and opinions of people running for office. There are many to select from, should you choose to vote.

It's scary to leave the election in anyone else's hands but our own, especially if the person who wins has been abandoned by his own political party.

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Have you eaten pizza this month?

**Friday's question:** Do you listen to Sister Hazel?

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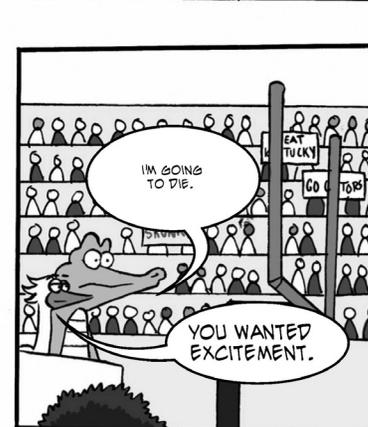
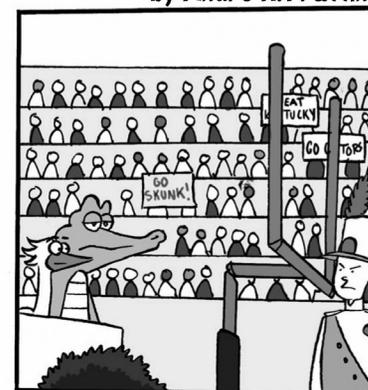
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## SON of a GATOR



by Andre R. Frattino

## UWire

### Fuel economy improvements are a good thing

Depending on what news you were reading, Aug. 27 might be a strong indicator as to whom you will vote for come November. The opening day of the Republican National Convention, President Barack Obama announced he finalized his plan to raise Corporate Average Fuel Efficiency to 54.5 mpg by 2025.

In the works since 2009, by the end of 2012, automakers are to have an average fleet fuel economy of 28.7 mpg; currently, they all are exceeding that standard at 28.9 mpg. Vehicle gas emissions will drop an estimated 50 percent while reducing fuel consumption by approximately 40 percent by 2025. According to the White House, \$1.7 trillion will be saved by families in gas costs alone and \$8,000 through the lifetime of each vehicle. By 2016 the industry is planned to be up to an average of 35.5 mpg.

Obama, alongside all major automaker CEOs, stated in 2011: "This agreement on fuel standards represents the single most important step we've ever taken as a nation to reduce our dependence on foreign oil. ... The companies here today have endorsed our plan to continue increasing the mileage on their cars and trucks over the next 15 years."

As Obama put it: "This agreement was arrived at without legislation. You are all demonstrating what can happen when people put aside differences — these folks are competitors, you've got labor and business, but they decided, we're going to work together to achieve something important and lasting for the country."

A nonprofit organization called Ceres was teamed up with Citi Investment Research to conduct a study to assess the economic implications of such a massive plan. The first thing that was noticed was that "higher standards mean higher profits." It also found that Obama's plan would lead to 484,000 new jobs in 49 states.

Walter McManus, research professor at Oakland University, analyzed the data. He found that by 2020, \$2.44 billion will be brought into U.S. automakers because of increased standards and that all automakers will see an increase of \$4.76 billion. He proclaimed all American automotive industries will become more competitive internationally, which is important for our need to start selling more goods overseas.

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Those who claim the technology is not there are simply misinformed. Mitt Romney's campaign representative Andrea Saul said: "Gov. Romney opposes the extreme standards that President Obama has imposed, which will limit the choices available to American families. ... The president tells voters that his regulations will save them thousands of dollars at the pump but always forgets to mention that the savings will be wiped out by having to pay thousands of dollars more upfront for unproven technology that they may not even want."

Alan Baum of Baum & Associates (a business that provides research and analysis for the automotive and related industries) says: "There is a whole variety of technology to meet the standard. ... And the primary method will be the internal combustion engine. The automakers understand that, and they have technology to allow for that."

Dan Meszler of Meszler Engineering Services says that the cost of the automotive technologies would be outweighed heavily by the savings consumers make at the pump.

"The break-even point is about \$1.50 a gallon," he says, according to his calculations. Which, in my opinion, we will never see again. He went on to say, "What [the Corporate Average Fuel Efficiency] does is floats all boats."

Some might argue, myself included, that a 54.5 mpg average standard is unattainable in 15 years time. But that argument is moot because any standard increase will be beneficial for this economy, all families and the environment.

Not only has Romney stated his disapproval of this plan, but he has stated he will do what he can to reverse it should he become president. The greatest thing you can do to help with this issue is either vote for a reelection of Obama or do what you can to convince Romney of the dangers of reversing the Corporate Average Fuel Efficiency plan.

Supporting not just Obama's plan but this trend is incredibly important — and after being informed of the facts and numbers, it becomes a no-brainer.

Ian Timberlake is a columnist for the Iowa State Daily at Iowa State University.

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

## Letter to the Editor

To my fellow Gators,

As this semester comes to a midpoint, I wanted to take a moment to address the Student Body regarding the upcoming Fall elections. In the coming weeks, Student Body elections for senators will be taking place across campus. In Fall, 50 candidates are elected to represent the various living locations of all students. There are 13 residence hall areas that have senators elected to represent their interests. There are also five districts — District A, B, C, D and E — that rep-

resent our students living off campus. Spring semester will see elections taking place for senators representing their academic college or year in school such as freshmen and sophomore.

As Senate President, I have had the opportunity to see the tremendous work that Student Government is able to accomplish on behalf of the students. SG has completed projects such as having Library West open 24 hours a day five days a week and the introduction of cellphone charging stations

on campus. SG also continues to champion student needs by advocating in Tallahassee and Washington, D.C. SG is able to do this through the support of the Student Body, and furthermore, through the elections of senators and others by students in general elections. It is the responsibility and duty of senators to accurately represent and champion the needs, the services and the voice of students.

Because of this, I urge all students to become informed about the upcoming elections

for SG and to participate by voting on Oct. 2 and 3.

If you have any questions, the third floor of the Reitz Union is home to all SG offices and a wealth of information concerning SG. You can also visit the SG website at [www.sg.ufl.edu](http://www.sg.ufl.edu).

Take care, and go, Gators!

Logan Harrison  
Senate president  
Student Government

### Guest column

## Student Government campaign rules obstruct free speech

When I came to study in the United States a year ago, I never thought that I could be penalized for exercising my right to free speech on the campus of a public university. But a decision by the UF Supreme Court last Friday means that very thing could now happen to any one of us, and as a student senator, I want to make sure every UF student knows about it.

During the Summer while most of us were away, members of the majority Swamp Party — then the Unite Party — in your Student Senate made an absurd rule stating that if anyone encourages you to vote for them in a Student Government election more than a week before the vote takes place, they could be disqualified from the ballot. Ridiculously, this means that for another week I cannot even let you know whether or not there's an election on Oct. 2 and 3.

David  
Bradshaw  
Speaking Out

Two weeks ago, I went to the student-run Court to argue that the Senate's decision should be ruled as a violation of your First Amendment rights. There are clear provisions

in the Student Body Constitution and the election statutes saying that SG will respect the rights granted by federal and state law. The UF Supreme Court has even referred to federal or state cases in the past when making judgments. But despite all of that, the current Court decided on Friday that it believes it does not have jurisdiction to decide how federal or state laws should be interpreted.

The effect of this decision is potentially chilling. It means that even if the Student Senate decided to make the most oppressive rules about elections, the Supreme Court has declared itself powerless to do anything. For example, if the majority in the Senate decides that it is forbidden to criticize the Unite Party — or now the Swamp Party — in any way, there is nothing the Court will do. Essentially they're saying, "Sure, your right to free speech may well have been horribly violated. If you think that's the case, go to a district court outside of UF because we can't help you." That's all well and good, except that most students would have no idea of how to appeal to a district court and even if they did, it is prohibitively expensive. In any case, a district court might take years to hear the case or never hear it at all.

I believe that if the UF Supreme Court cannot or will not act as a mediator in cases where students' rights are clearly violated, the system of checks and balances in our Student Government is fatally flawed, and students have no one else to defend their rights. So, we will be appealing this decision, first by asking the Court to seek advice from their law professors and the Florida Bar about whether the decision they reached last week was correct. Failing that, we will take this to the UF administration and, if necessary, beyond. Your right to speak freely on campus about who spends more than \$17 million of your money every year is at stake — it really is that important.

David Bradshaw is a senator and campaign manager for the Students Party.

### Guest column

## Campaign played race card at speech

As an avid feminist and admirer of empowered women everywhere, I was thrilled when I found out Michelle Obama was coming to speak at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center.

Once my friend Hannah told me the news, I got into my car and drove to campus.

For five hours, she and I took turns manning our spot in line. By the time I finally got our tickets, I was tired, hungry and drenched in sweat, but I still thought it was worth it.

Not even the parking ticket on my dashboard could bring me down.

On the day of the event, the two of us could hardly contain our excitement.

As we were getting closer to the entrance, one of the staff members came up and asked if we were in a group.

"It's just us," I said.

She asked if "us" included the man who was next to Hannah. I clarified that it didn't and, seemingly satisfied with the answer, she placed green stickers on our tickets.

We assumed it was a way to keep track of students, so we proceeded toward the security checkpoint.

As it turns out, the stickers allowed us to enter the arena without having to go up the stairs like everyone else. The fast passes led us to incredible seats about 15 feet from the lectern.

While Hannah read a textbook, I noticed the juxtaposition of the cameras and the people who were sitting next to us.

That's when it hit me — I had waited seven hours to be used as a human prop.

The four rows had an unusually large number of Hispanic, black and Asian students. There were sprinkles of white people in the group, but minorities took up most of the space.

Granted, we were all there because we wanted to hear the speech, but by putting us all in the "glamour shot," they

Valeria  
Delgado  
Speaking Out

basically racially profiled us into our seats.

When I pointed out my theory, one of the guys behind us joked, "Yes! We made it."

Nobody else seemed too bothered by the fact that we might have been chosen to sit there to showcase diversity.

The possibility of a prepackaged audience didn't sit well with me.

It might be naïve of me to be surprised by the diversity roundup in a political event, but I still felt used. Despite loving the speech, I was left a bit perplexed by the situation.

The use of minorities to polish political images in a college setting highlights a larger problem: the exploitation of specific groups to push entire campaign agendas.

When candidates attend rallies for specific minority groups, the issues are labeled as pertinent to them. One example is Mitt Romney's "Meet the Candidate" event on Wednesday.

He spoke about the issues that affect Latino voters, which apparently include immigration, education and foreign policy. Last I heard, many of us were more concerned with the economy, but since I was born in South America, I guess that isn't as relevant.

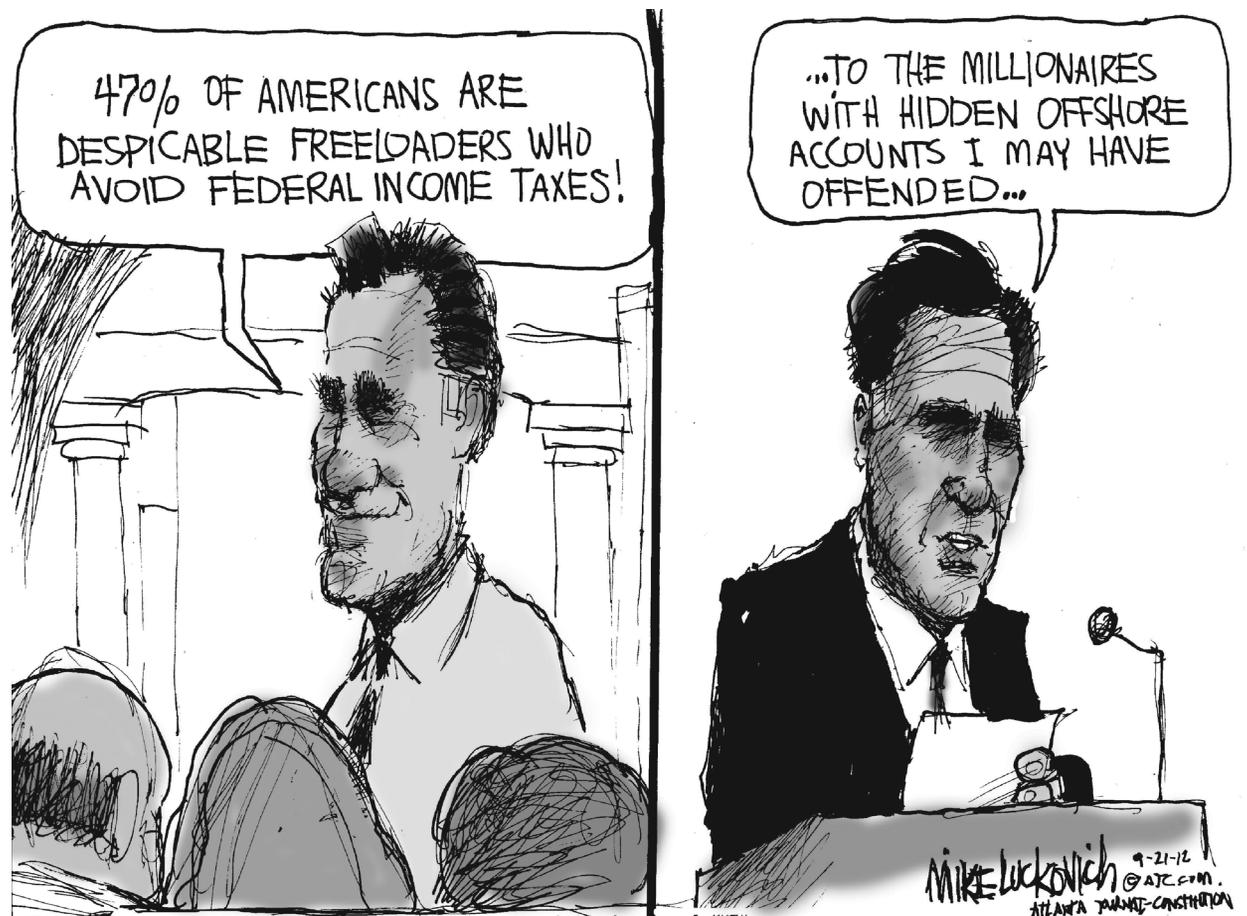
Yeah, right.

How comical would it be if candidates also held rallies that focused on white voters?

I would love to see the advertising. Maybe then my less diverse friends could get prime speech seating, too.

All jokes aside, I really hope candidates stop using minority groups to gain popularity. By addressing the nation as one and not as separate racial or ethnic cliques, candidates could unify their constituency, and they could prevent future students from feeling like chess pawns.

Valeria Delgado is a journalism senior at UF.



## CRC offers social media class

**CARA CHIARAMONTE**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Career Resource Center will begin its first social media workshop series today at 4 p.m. in its classroom on the first floor of the Reitz Union.

Career Development Coordinator Jill Skufe said attendees will learn ways to network and portray themselves online in a positive light. Networking is the number one way to find a job, she said.

"Social media has opened doors that didn't exist before," Skufe said. "Students don't think to take advantage of it."

The series will consist of three workshops. The first will focus on online branding.

Skufe said 92 percent of recruiters screen social media when looking for potential employees.

The current generation of students in college has grown up with social media on only a personal level, she said.

"They don't know yet how the professional world is using it," Skufe said. "It's different."

Kiersten Sigmond, a 21-year-old telecommunication junior, said she deactivated her Facebook account after a friend was fired for posting a picture with a beer in her hand.

*"Social media has opened doors that didn't exist before."*

**Jill Skufe**

career development coordinator

"When you have a Facebook, you're responsible for what other people post," she said. "They may blur out their drink, but you still know it's alcohol."

Sigmond said the workshop could help teach her how to professionally promote herself.

"Most of the business world is online," she said. "It's important to put yourself out there in a respectable manner."

## Josh Romney speaks to students about economy

**COLLEEN WRIGHT and CHARMAINE MILLER**  
Alligator Contributing Writers

Handmade signs reading "Gators Party Right," "Let's Get Fiscal" and "Hope and Change Isn't Hiring" lined the walls of the Weil Hall room where Josh Romney spoke Friday.

Josh Romney, the third-oldest son of Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney, spoke to a crowd of about 170.

Romney said his father is running because he thinks he can turn the economy around.

The 37-year-old touched on adjustments, like changes to Medicare and health care, that his father would make to help bring the country out of debt.

"We cannot afford four more years of President Obama," Romney told the crowd.

Romney said that many of his father's

supporters are people who were caught up in the hype for President Barack Obama four years ago.

"The mood is really good," Romney said. "We're gonna win in Florida."

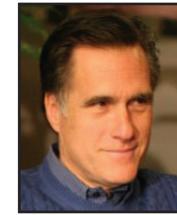
The crowd buzzed with cheers as Romney urged people to vote and to volunteer for the cause.

"We need you guys to fight hard for us," Romney said.

Romney ended his speech by jokingly inviting everyone who attended the event to his father's presidential inauguration ball.

Chemical engineering freshman James Fong, 18, attended the event because he wanted to hear about Mitt Romney's plans.

"He articulated well what his father will do," Fong said.



Romney

## Elephant artist star of appreciation day

### He painted a picture

**COURTNEY LINDWALL**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

A 12-ton artist sauntered to his canvas.

He took the paintbrush from his trainer, curled his trunk around the brush and began to paint.

Luke, a 27-year-old Asian elephant, painted a picture splashed with orange and blue.

He is one of four elephants at Two Tails Ranch in Williston and was the star at Elephant Appreciation Day on Saturday.

"He just likes to do it. He gets all jittery," said Patricia Zerbini, elephant expert and owner of Two Tails Ranch.

About 750 people attended the event, which the ranch plans to make annual.

It was a way to raise money for supplies — like for the 300 pounds of food each elephant consumes daily.

Pony rides kicked up dust near the parking area, the three-man band played renditions of Tom Petty songs and a line of 30

people waited to feed carrots to the elephant Roxy for \$2.

And of course, crowds piled in to see Luke and his abstract art.

Luke paints almost every day. He paints between baths, walks through the woods and feeding time, Zerbini said.

His paintings sell at the ranch's gift shop for \$15 to \$100.

Kaitlin Sovich, 22-year-old anthropology and sociology senior at UF, decided to skip the University of Kentucky football game to come see the elephants instead.

"It's cool to get out and see something exotic and different," Sovich said. "I'd rather be here than sweating and screaming at the game."

The ranch is home to other animals, as well.

Near the back, two zebras munched on hay, an ostrich patrolled its pen's fence and a duck roamed near food vendors.

Ginny Somers, a 21-year-old biology senior, volunteers at the

ranch regularly and ran the gift shop register for Elephant Appreciation Day.

Somers is a member of the Pre-Vet Club at UF, which has a history of coming out to Two Tails to tour and help out.

"My first day, we did everything we could possibly do at the ranch," Somers said.

She said her duties included cleaning out the barns, carrying more than 100 bales of hay and scrubbing down the rough leather of the elephants.

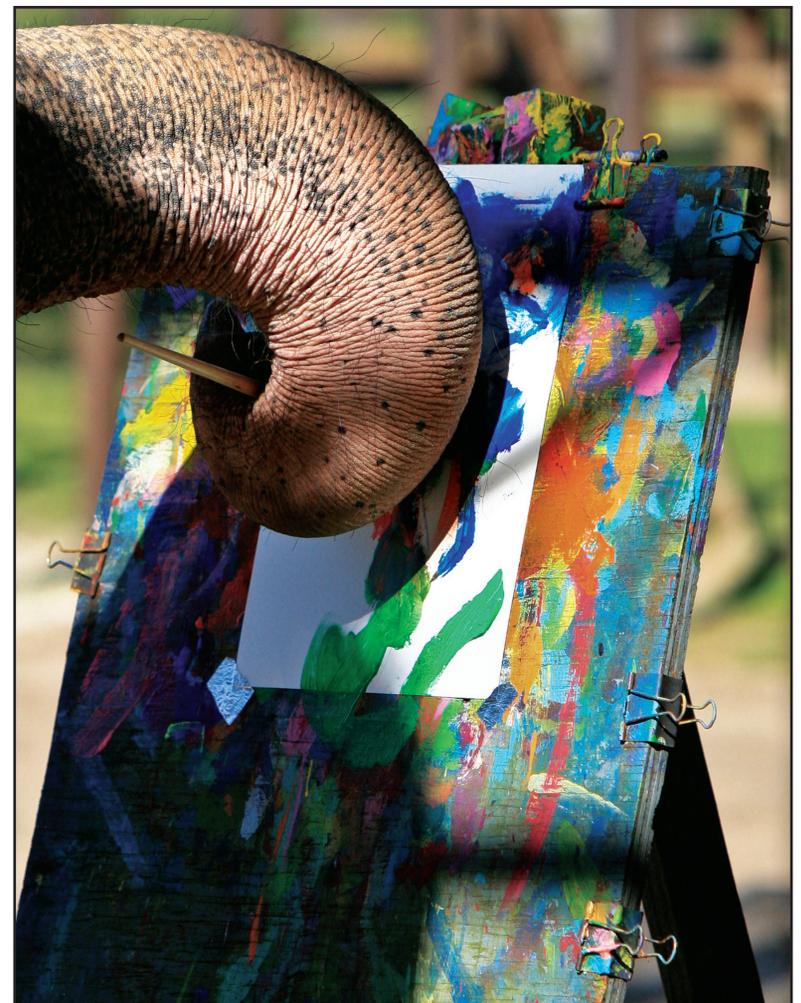
"The skin is like rocks. It made my knuckles bleed," said Somers, who hopes to one day work in an exotic animal clinic.

In her year helping out at the ranch, she has been amazed by Zerbini's skill with the elephants.

"There's nobody in this country who can train elephants like she does," Somers said.

Zerbini said when she started to train Luke, it was obvious from the beginning that he loved to paint.

"I try to pull out from my elephants what they enjoy doing," she said.



Krisina Camara / Alligator

Luke, a 27-year-old Asian elephant, paints a picture for the audience at Two Tails Ranch, located in Williston on Saturday.

## Free, not-for-credit classes now offered to UF students online

► THE COURSES ARE SPLIT INTO 10- AND 15-MINUTE SEGMENTS.

**ALEXA VOLLAND**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF agreed to partner with online learning program Coursera last week, joining 32 other institutions in offering not-for-credit courses for free.

The online program works to bring top universities together to educate students worldwide. Currently, the UF courses listed on Coursera's website include Economic Issues Food & You; Fundamentals of Human

Nutrition; Global Health Cultures; Global Sustainable Energy: Past, Present and Future; How Music Works; and Sustainable Agricultural/Urban Land Management. None of the UF courses' start dates have been announced.

Users only need to enter a name and valid email address to sign up.

Andy McCollough, associate provost for teaching and technology at UF, got the university involved with Coursera. He said the program is different from others because it "makes it possible to design a path for each person."

Instead of 50-minute taped lectures, Coursera has taken the material and split it into 10- to 15-minute segments with interactive quiz-

zes at the end to personalize online learning, he said.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said he thought the program's goal for worldwide education was a good thing.

"It's a different world in higher education now, and the roles are changing," he said. "The way we are offering courses is changing, too. UF is always very advanced when it comes to online education, and it just makes sense for us to be a part of it."

Although the classes are free, there's a catch: They do not count for credit.

Jessica Orenstein, a 20-year-old sociology junior, has taken three online classes while at UF. She said if the Coursera classes counted

toward her degree, she would think about taking one.

A student will be issued a certificate upon completion of a course, which does not replace a course taken at an accredited institution, according to Coursera's Terms of Use.

The terms also state that instructors and participating institutions will not be involved in any attempts to get the course recognized for credit.

But that doesn't mean the material isn't valuable for resume building.

"It seems to me, if I was a potential employer, it would tell me ... here's a person who is self-motivated to learn more," McCollough said.

# Romney, Mack join students at tailgate

**KELCEE GRIFFIS**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

The corner of University Avenue and Gale Lemerand Drive sizzled with Republican star power Saturday when U.S. Senate candidate Connie Mack and Josh Romney, presidential candidate Mitt Romney's son, tailgated with students and alumni.

About 50 people milled around a green portable tent, eating barbecue ribs and Krispy Kreme doughnuts and posing for photos with Mack and Romney.

Mack was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 2004 to represent Florida's 14th Congressional District, according to his page on the House website. He serves on the Foreign Affairs, and Oversight and Government Reform committees.

Romney's appearance was a surprise but "an added bonus" after he rallied students for his father's presidential campaign Friday on campus, said music and political science junior Collin Thompson, co-chair of the statewide coalition Students for Mack.

"I thought he was leaving after his speaking engagement yesterday," the 20-year-old said.

Skylar Zander, 21, said he enjoyed spending time with Romney in the casual environment.

"He's down-to-earth,"

Zander said.

Thompson said the tailgate was the first stop on Mack's statewide campaign bus tour.

"I can't think of a better way to kick off a statewide bus tour than to start with your roots," Thompson said.

Mack, who graduated from UF in 1993, said Gainesville doesn't seem to have changed much since he was a student.

"It feels the same," said Mack, who wore a white collared shirt adorned with the



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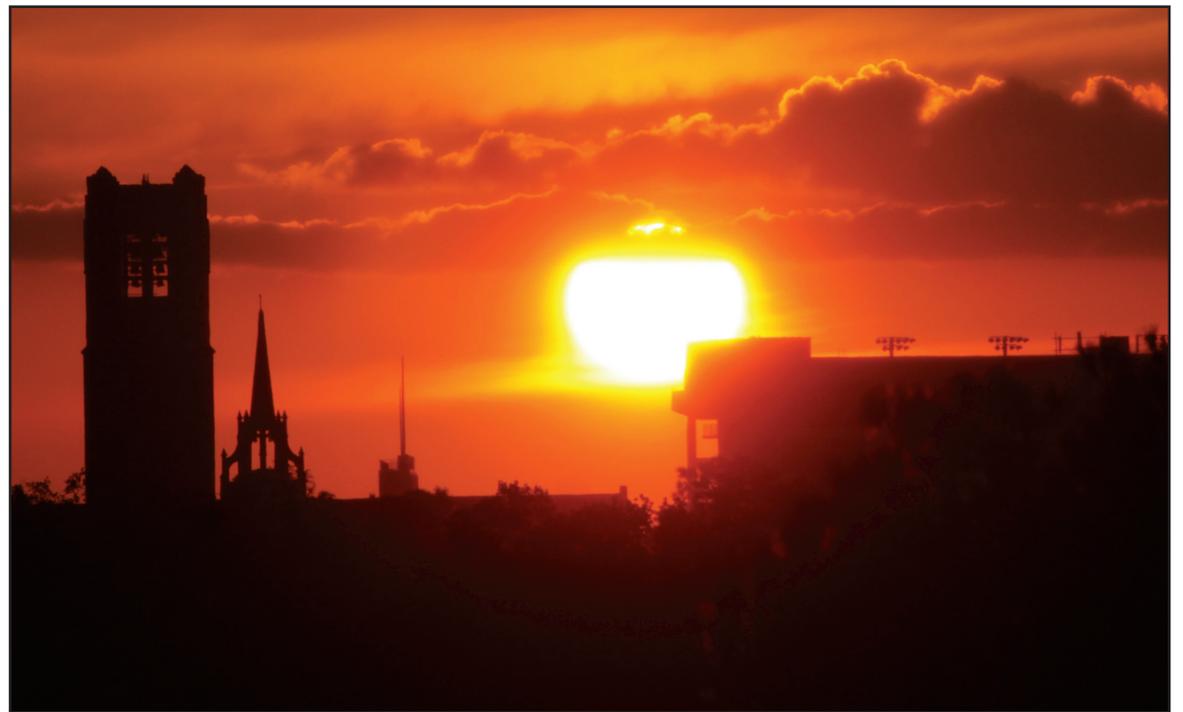
Gator logo. "I think the football program has been more successful."

After lunch, volunteers assembled yard signs for Mack and the Mitt Romney campaign, passed out stickers and sold "Gators for Romney" T-shirts.

Thompson said Mack's visit holds significance for students because Mack aims to reduce government spending to lessen the amount of national debt the next generation will be responsible for.

He said the current national debt divided per capita equals more than \$50,000 dollars.

"You think you're going to graduate debt-free, but you graduate with \$52,000 over-head," Thompson said.



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## Burn Out Bright

The sun sets over campus on a rainy Friday evening. Century Tower was built in 1953. A 61-bell carillon was later installed, which now chimes every 15 minutes and has a concert of the bells at 12:35 p.m.

# Police arrest man for hanging out

**CHRIS ALCANTARA**  
Alligator Writer

Gainesville Police caught and arrested a man Friday morning after he walked around an apartment complex parking lot with his shorts unzipped and genitals exposed.

Police charged Shashi Prakash with indecent exposure Friday when a GPD officer found him in an Enclave Apartments parking lot, according to a GPD arrest report.

At about 6:30 a.m., Megan Oftedal left her apartment to go to work. When she got downstairs, Prakash, 29, of Newark, Del., approached her with his pants unzipped and without any underwear.

Oftedal, 22, said Prakash "didn't seem with it at all" and that he asked her several times where to find a certain apartment.

Prakash followed Oftedal into the parking lot un-

til she locked herself in her car to call 911.

When GPD arrived at the parking lot, Prakash walked away from Oftedal's car and toward another row of cars.



Prakash

The officer ordered Prakash back for questioning and asked him several times to zip his pants.

Prakash told the officer that he went to a club with a woman Thursday night and woke up in the backseat of his car, the report stated.

Prakash could not give a reason why his pants were undone or why his genitals were exposed.

Police arrested Prakash and booked him into Alachua County Jail at 7:18 a.m. Friday. He was released later that day.

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## Driskel's development continues in uneven performance Threw, ran for touchdowns

**GREG LUCA**  
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For quarterback Jeff Driskel, Saturday's inconsistent performance was another point on the learning curve.

Driskel set career highs with 18 completions and 27 attempts, amassing 203 yards with a touchdown and an interception in Florida's 38-0 romp of Kentucky.

"Every game is really a building block," Driskel said. "The more experience, the more reps you get, the more you're going to learn. I did some nice things today, but there's definitely some things that I'm going to have to clean up."

Driskel was prone to overthrows and misreads on Saturday, but he also made several pinpoint passes.

In the second quarter, Driskel found Quinton Dunbar on a post pattern for a 19-yard touchdown.

He set up the score with a 25-yard pass that hit tight end Jordan Reed in stride down the seam.

Driskel created passing opportunities by extending plays with his legs.

With UF up 24-0 and driving in the third quarter, Driskel looked left, rolled right and absorbed a

hit as he threw back across the middle of the field to running back Mack Brown.

The 5-yard gain moved Florida to Kentucky's 7-yard line.

"Fantastic," coach Will Muschamp said of Driskel's pass. "He made some really nice throws."

Driskel said his ability to scramble and get outside of the pocket came instinctually. Only once did the Gators call a pass designed to get Driskel on the move.

*"He keeps so much alive. There's so many things he brings to the table for us because of his athletic ability."*

**Will Muschamp**  
UF football coach

His mobility was also a factor in the run game. He carried eight times for 35 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown on a sneak in the third quarter.

After Florida's offense opened with a pair of three-and-outs, Driskel kept the ball on a read-option play and sprinted 38 yards down the right sideline.

Muschamp said the big gain was the play that sparked Florida's offense following the slow start.

"He keeps so much alive," Muschamp said. "There's so many things he brings to the table for us because of his athletic ability."

Between the impressive plays, Driskel made the type of mistakes that might be expected from a quarterback in only his fourth career start.

In the second quarter, Driskel threw his first interception of the season on a deep pass intended for Latroy Pittman.

"I just tried to force something that wasn't there," Driskel said. "I got too greedy and didn't take what the defense gave me."

Driskel also admitted to locking into his first read and sometimes scrambling from the pocket too early.

On consecutive plays in the second quarter, Driskel threw too high for Reed down the seam and then forced a pass to a double-covered Frankie Hammond Jr. in the end zone, not noticing that Reed was uncovered in the corner.

"We had some stuff open down the field and did not hit it," Muschamp said.

Driskel cited a missed opportunity in the third quarter.

On first down from Kentucky's 46, Reed ran uncontested down the middle of the field.

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Quarterback Jeff Driskel runs down the sideline after escaping the pass rush in UF's 38-0 win against Kentucky on Saturday in The Swamp.

## Burton misses Saturday's game with back spasms

**JOSH JURNOVOY**  
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When the Florida offense took the field against Kentucky on Saturday, it did so without the Gator who has had the most success against the Wildcats: junior Trey Burton.

Coach Will Muschamp said following UF's 38-0 win that Burton began suffering from back spasms on Friday morning, and the training staff could not resolve the issue in time for him to play.

"We did everything we could," Muschamp said. "Every time he planted on his right foot, he had pain

shooting up his right hip. That's all it was."

Burton, who was not on the sidelines during the game, scored six touchdowns against the Wildcats as a freshman and scored one more during Florida's 48-10 win in Lexington, Ky., last season. In

Florida's win against Tennessee last week, Burton scored two touchdowns and gained 129 yards on just five touches

Muschamp said it was not the first time Burton had been bothered by

**UF Football**

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## FIRE JOE MORGAN

### Time for SEC weaklings to go

Florida defeated Kentucky for the 26th straight time on Saturday. The last time the Wildcats beat the Gators, UF coach Will Muschamp was 15 years old.

When Florida plays Vanderbilt on Oct. 13, the Gators will likely extend their winning streak against the Commodores to 22 games.

The Southeastern Conference has claimed the last six BCS Champions. But once you get past the eight top dogs, there is not much to offer.

If the SEC truly wants to make its claim as the supreme football conference in the nation, it needs to make changes. It's time to kick

some of these schools to the curb.

I'm not saying schools need to be removed from the conference entirely. But when it comes to football, some teams are over-matched.

Eight schools — Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, LSU, South Carolina and Tennessee — have SEC-caliber football programs and have earned permanent status. Each boasts either an appropriate amount of current success or enough past triumphs to compensate for recent struggles.

Kentucky, Mississippi State, Ole Miss and Vanderbilt are the odd schools out



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when it comes to football. Texas A&M and Missouri must abide by the replacement school rules listed below:

1. The school must be located in a state belonging to the former Confederate States of America. Sorry, West Virginia.

2. The school must have a Chick-fil-A on campus — end of discussion.

3. A replacement school

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Coach Mary Wise and Florida made critical adjustments during intermission in Friday's win against Missouri. See story, page 15.

### Poll Question

Which current conference member least deserves to have an SEC football team? *Vote online at alligatorSports.org.*

### Poll Results

How many games will the Florida football team win this season?

**3% 4-6**  
**25% 7-8**  
**53% 9-10**  
**20% 11-14**  
73 total votes

# Burton's absence felt on special teams

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back spasms.

"I believe there was a game that came up, and there was a lot of question marks whether he would be able to go," Muschamp said.

Muschamp said losing Burton is a blow to the offense and the punt coverage unit.

"As much as Trey does for us, it's tough," Muschamp said. "I've got to walk down to [special teams coach D.J.] Durkin's office and tell him, and he's under the desk. [Burton] does so much for us on special teams."

**Other injuries:** Defensive tackle Sharrif Floyd left Saturday's game at the end of the second quarter with what Muschamp described as a "stinger" on his shoulder.

"Everything should be fine," Muschamp said.

Tight end Jordan Reed made one of the most memorable plays of the day on the Gators' final touchdown drive of the first half, but it also cost him a shoulder injury of his own. He held onto a 25-yard pass from Jeff Driskel despite losing his helmet when Wildcats safeties Mikie Benton and Ashely Lowery sandwiched him. Benton received a personal foul on the play for targeting a defenseless receiver.

"Reed got dinged up on his shoulder," Muschamp said. "[He] came out third quarter and tried to go and just didn't feel like he could get his hand up and get the range of motion."

The Gators were without right

tackle Chaz Green for the second straight game as he remained hobbled by a left ankle injury he suffered on Sept. 8 against Texas A&M.

Muschamp said during the week that Green was probable for Saturday, but the training staff decided that he could not play after evaluating him prior to the game.

Defensive end Dominique Easley also missed Saturday's game due to swelling in his left knee.

"We just didn't feel like he was good," Muschamp said.

Easley suffered an ACL tear on Nov. 26 against Florida State, but played in each of Florida's first three games this season.

**Brissett sees the field:** When the Gators took over possession with a 31-0 lead and 11:57 remaining

in the game, Will Muschamp decided to give Driskel a rest and put in backup Jacoby Brissett. In two drives, Brissett did not throw a pass, but he ran twice for 4 yards on his first drive, including a 1-yard touchdown on a sneak.

"We had the game in hand, and we felt very comfortable about that," Muschamp said. "Jacoby Brissett deserves the opportunity to play, no different than any other position."

Speculation abounds that Florida might redshirt Brissett to put a year of separation between him and Driskel. Players remain eligible for a medical redshirt if they don't play after the sixth game of the season or play in more than four games.

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**Junior tight end Jordan Reed takes a hard hit during Florida's 38-0 victory against Kentucky at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Saturday.**

# Game 'slowing down' for sophomore



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**Sophomore quarterback Jeff Driskel attempts a pass against Kentucky during UF's 38-0 win on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.**

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After scrambling to avoid pressure, Driskel noticed his open tight end but underthrew him, giving the Kentucky defense time to recover and break up the pass.

"I kind of floated it to him instead of putting it on him," Driskel said. "Definitely left some points out there."

Still, Driskel said he feels the game "slowing down," and Hammond notices the same.

Driskel said he wants to release the ball faster against the rush, make the correct reads based on given coverages and improve other "small things" that go with the position.

An uneven performance like Saturday's is a natural step on the way.

"The throwing game is going to continue to come," Muschamp said.

"We're going to have our speed bumps. That's part of the process with a young quarterback."

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must have had a 10-win season in the last five years.

4. When you're out of SEC football, you're out. Re-entry is forbidden. Period.

5. You have five years to prove your worth. Back-to-back seasons with a conference record above .500 earns an additional year. Division titles earn three additional years, and SEC championships earn five additional years. Once you accumulate 10 additional years, permanent football status is awarded and all-sports membership is considered.

With the guidelines out of the way, here is the reasoning for each school receiving football expulsion, plus a potential replacement.

### Kentucky

In Lexington, Ky., basketball is king and football is a drag.

Wildcats fans camp out to buy tickets for Big Blue Madness — a midnight basketball practice. Tickets sold out in 35 minutes this year.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's average football attendance has decreased by nearly 10,000 fans — a 14 percent drop — from 2009 to 2011.

Since 2002, UK is 23-57 in SEC play with two last-place finishes.

The Wildcats are a no-brainer for football removal, and if not for their elite basketball program, a serious candidate for permanent expulsion.

**Replacement Candidate:** North Carolina — Granted, UNC is also primarily a basketball school, and the Tar Heels are at home in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But with offensive genius Larry Fedora leading the program, it would be interesting.

### Vanderbilt

Vandy has finished with a winning percentage better than .500 once since 1982. The Commodores have 16 winless seasons in SEC play. It's time.

From an academic standpoint, Vanderbilt helps raise the SEC's profile quite a bit. Also, the Commodores would continue to compete in baseball and men's basketball — two sports in which they have enjoyed great success while playing in the SEC.

And don't forget women's bowling — 2007 national champions!

It's difficult to dismiss coach James Franklin's optimistic vision for the program, but when you're the homecoming opponent for half the teams on your schedule, the SEC moniker is not for you.

**Replacement Candidate:** Louisville — The Cardinals

boast a respectable history, and they are trending up under coach Charlie Strong.

### Ole Miss

There are few places better than The Grove on a college football Saturday, but unless the Rebels have a Manning under center, they are irrelevant.

Their only SEC win in the last two seasons was against Kentucky. Ouch.

The Ole Miss football program is moving at the pace of its on-campus speed limit — 18 miles per hour, to honor Archie.

The Rebels last won an SEC title in 1963. Since then, Ole Miss has one SEC West championship, which they shared with LSU in 2003. The Tigers won the tiebreaker.

When you hire Hugh Freeze as your new coach, it's a sign you've given up.

**Replacement Candidate:** Clemson — The Gamecocks would likely block the move, but the Tigers bring the atmosphere of an SEC program, and Dabo Swinney has Clemson positioned as a perennial Top-25 power.

### Mississippi State

The Bulldogs have won one conference championship since joining the SEC as a founding member in 1933. They won it in 1941.

Coach Dan Mullen has gotten the ball rolling in Starkville, Miss., in the last two seasons by notching back-to-back bowl victories and two NFL first-round draft picks.

However, until an early-season win against Auburn in 2012, Mississippi State had not won a game against an SEC West opponent other than Ole Miss since 2008.

Ending the season with seven or eight victories is nice, but if you're a non-factor in the divisional race, then what's the point?

**Replacement Candidate:** Virginia Tech — The Hokies would fill the maroon void left by the Bulldogs and add a program with rich tradition and a passionate fan base. Coach Frank Beamer has won seven conference titles and coached in six BCS bowls at Virginia Tech.

My suggested changes may seem radical — perhaps even unreasonable. Do I foresee a system like this ever seeing the light of day? Probably not.

But something should be done to make the SEC more competitive. To some, the league may seem tough enough already.

However, in the so-called toughest conference in college football, there should be no automatic victories. It's time to shake things up.

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# Gators' attack overcomes Tymrak's absence in win on Sunday



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Senior Erika Tymrak (17) reaches for her leg after falling to the ground and suffering a left ankle sprain against Tennessee on Friday at James G. Pressly Stadium.

## ADAM LICHTENSTEIN

Alligator Writer

Without midfielder Erika Tymrak, UF's premier scoring threat, the Gators put on their strongest offensive display this season.

Entering the match, Tymrak led the team in shots, tied for the team lead in points and tied for second in goals.

Despite her absence due to a left ankle sprain suffered on Friday, Florida defeated Georgia (5-5-1, 1-2-1 Southeastern Conference) 4-1 on Sunday in Gainesville.

"Obviously, losing Erika for a game, or however many games she's out, is a big loss," coach Becky Burleigh said on Sunday. "It's a chance for someone to step up and get some experience and get more minutes than they might have had she been playing."

The Gators (6-3-1, 3-1 SEC) struggled to finish runs in the first half. Through 45 minutes, they outshot the Bulldogs 8-2 but did not convert on any of those chances.

Junior Adriana Leon had several early opportunities for Florida. In the first 27 minutes, she took three shots. Her third shot came after sophomore midfielder Havana Solaun fired a shot from the far side that ricocheted off Georgia goalkeeper Ashley Baker's hands. Leon's shot came in low, and Baker smothered it to prevent a goal.

Junior midfielder Caroline Triglia also had a chance to score in the 41st minute. Triglia got the ball off a Bulldogs turnover, made her way around a defender and took a shot from outside the box that hit off the crossbar.

"At halftime, we came in and just said, 'We're owning them, and we just have to put them away,'" Tymrak said.

In the second half, the Gators put four away. The scoring frenzy began less than 10 min-

utes into the half when senior midfielder Holly King, who landed hard after Georgia committed a foul just minutes earlier, turned a corner kick from sophomore Annie Speese into Florida's first goal.

"My run was going to be center, but I saw that the ball was going further," King said. "I saw the goalkeeper was on near post, so I just headed it far post."

The second goal came 10 minutes later off the foot of Solaun. Junior defender Maggie Rodgers fed Solaun the ball after fighting for it in front of goal, and Solaun booted it into the far corner for the Gators' second goal.

The goal was Solaun's third of the season and gave her the team lead in points.

## UF Soccer

The third goal of the game came from a less likely source.

After a handball in the box in the 69th minute, midfielder Jo Dragotta lined up to take a penalty kick. She shot toward the far post, the goalie dove toward the near post and the ball rolled into the net for the senior's first career goal.

The Gators added the fourth and final goal in the 79th minute, when sophomore forward Jil-lian Graff's shot bounced down off the crossbar and landed past the line.

The assist went to freshman defender Brooke Smith, who recorded the first point of her college career.

This win gave the Gators their third straight victory and puts them in a tie for second in the SEC East standings.

"It's a really big win for us," Burleigh said. "The difference is, on Friday night we were at 2-0 ... but we let them back in it. Tonight, it's 2-0 and we just kept pouring it on, and I think that's important to see."

## VOLLEYBALL

# Intermission adjustments prove key

## KATIE AGOSTIN

Alligator Staff Writer

The Gators may have won the first two sets over the Tigers on Friday, but the start wasn't their best.

In Florida's Southeastern Conference home opener this weekend, the Gators won the first set by three points and the second set by two. However, No. 13 UF (9-2, 3-0 SEC) took advantage of intermission and came out strong in the third set to sweep Missouri (10-3, 2-1 SEC) 3-0 (25-22, 26-24, 25-17).

"I wouldn't say either team was particularly sharp," coach Mary Wise said. "It was like two basketball teams going fast break, fast break and just not hitting some shots. Missouri blocked everything we hit at them. I credit their defense and how well they played."

Missouri posed a threat by out-blocking Florida 12.5-7 before the intermission, keeping the Gators hitting to .167.

After the Gators jumped out to a 6-1 lead in the first set, they allowed the Tigers to fight their way back and eventually tie it up. The close battle continued into the second set, when Missouri pushed UF to extra points before falling 26-24.

Despite the tight start, Florida had a more dominate presence in the third set thanks to a change in its game plan.

"We really wanted to stress setting from pin to pin, meaning don't force the middle, set over the top and get the balls over to our left side and right side," Wise said. "Then we could go back to the middles and that's what happened, with Chloe (Mann)'s last kill. It's difficult to defend the entire

net. We felt like we could take advantage of it and we finally did in the third set."

Florida's defense shined after the intermission. Mann blocked a shot, and Taylor Brauneis and Betsy Smith combined for another.

The change also carried over to the Gators' offense.

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Mary Wise

UF volleyball coach

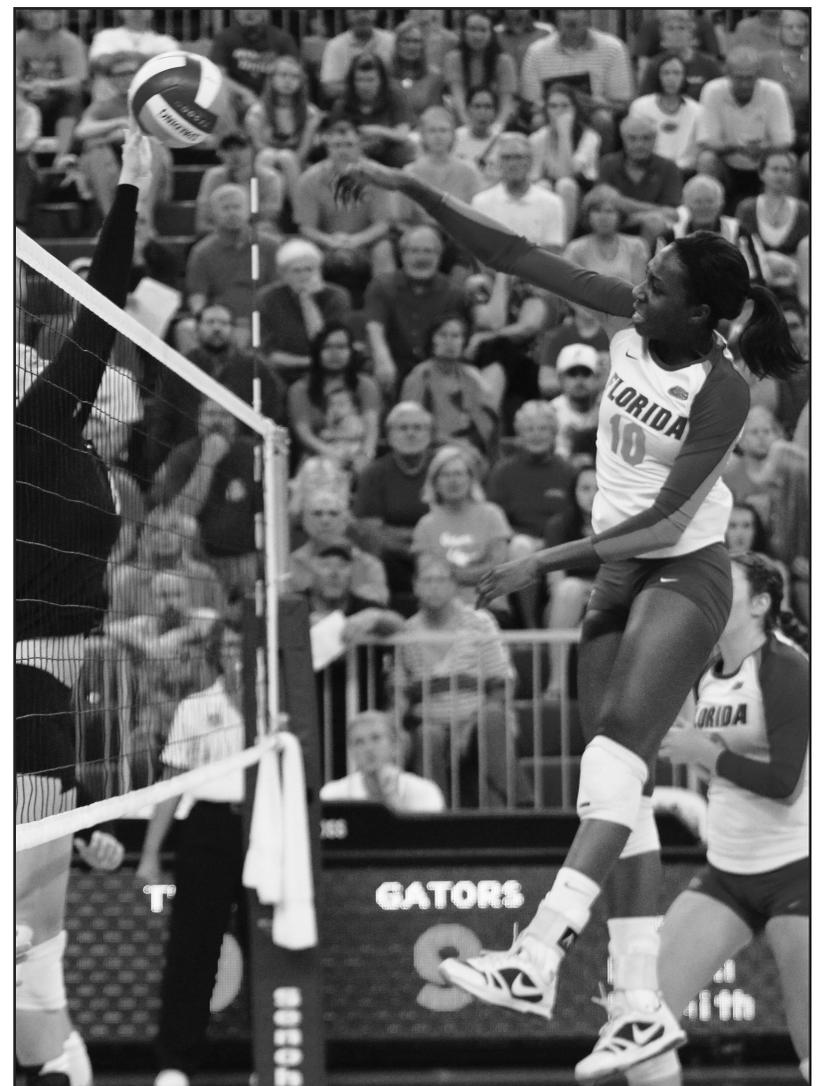
In the final set, outside hitter Ziva Recek and middle blocker Mann led Florida. The duo accounted for 65 percent of the team's 17 kills. The Gators out hit the Tigers .412 to .200 and only had three attack errors against 17 kills to end the match.

"I felt that if we could control the first contact and make some good hitting decisions there were kills to be had," Wise said. "That was the difference in the third set."

Although Florida improved on both sides of the court, Brauneis credits the team's ability to break through Missouri's front line as its key improvement on Friday.

"At the end of the match, it was kind of just, 'Put the ball in play, let them play defense,'" Brauneis said. "That's what our goal was just coming in the third game. Start hitting over the block if we could. It turned out good for us at the end."

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Junior middle blocker Chloe Mann tries for a kill against Missouri during Florida's 3-0 win on Friday in the O'Connell Center.

# Florida intercepted Kentucky backup quarterback three times

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sive line has allowed Florida to drop into coverage and force more turnovers.

With three interceptions against Kentucky, Florida increased its turnover margin for the season to plus-5. The Gators finished last season at minus-12. Florida generated three or more turnovers only once in 2011.

The coaches made sure the lack of takeaways didn't carry over to 2012. They placed an emphasis on it during the offseason.

"Eventually you get tired of it, and you want to do something about it," linebacker Mike Taylor said. "We got tired of it."

Kentucky's starting quarterback, Maxwell Smith, missed the game due to a shoulder injury. He entered as the SEC's leading passer.

Senior Morgan Newton started in his place and went 7 for 21 for 48 yards with three interceptions. He completed only 33 percent of his passes — the lowest against the Gators all season.

Running back Mike Gillislee scored Florida's first touchdown on a 1-yard run with 12 minutes left in the second quarter, pushing UF's lead to 10 points.

Then Newton became a consistent source of offense for

Florida.

Three second quarter interceptions turned into seven Florida points.

Junior Jaylen Watkins slid under a route, intercepted the pass and took the ball 26 yards for the first touchdown and interception of his UF career.

*"We did a real nice job of protecting and getting open and making the plays. So that was good for our offense and good for our team."*

**Jeff Driskel**  
UF quarterback

"We went over this before the game," Watkins said. "I watched the film at home. The guy's running a stack formation, and I knew it was coming."

Florida faced Newton last season in Lexington and forced three turnovers.

"We just read his eyes," Taylor said. "He went through his progressions and as he was going through his progression, we were reading him."

Kentucky outgained Florida by 12 yards in the first quarter, but the Gators' offense found a groove. Methodical drives led by quarterback Jeff Driskel kept UF's defense fresh on the sidelines.

Florida converted 12 of 17 third-down opportunities and held a 15-minute advantage in time of possession.

Driskel engineered a season best 15-play, 72-yard drive that lasted nine minutes in the third quarter.

"We were running the ball hard and we were converting on third down," Driskel said. "That was a big thing coming into this week."

"We did a real nice job of protecting and getting open and making the plays. That was good for our offense and good for our team."

Florida moved up three spots to No. 11 in the AP Poll following the victory.

The Gators have displayed the toughness the coaches have been looking for in each of their three conference wins.

With a new starting quarterback and another year adjusting to Muschamp's style, there is a sense of optimism surrounding the Gators.

"It's definitely a little bit different this year," Driskel said.

"We've played three SEC teams already, and that's huge. Going 3-0 in the SEC to start the year, and with us, we're not done yet. We're going to keep working hard and keep playing hard."

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### THREE KEY PLAYS



With an early 10-0 lead, Florida cornerback Jaylen Watkins picked off Kentucky quarterback Morgan Newton and took it to the house. It was Watkins' first career interception and touchdown.



UK threatened to advance into UF territory on a second consecutive drive in the second quarter, but Florida safety De'Ante Saunders snuffed out hope for Kentucky by intercepting a Newton pass right before it hit the ground.



Wide receiver Quinton Dunbar capped the Gators' longest drive of the day — 76 yards — with a 19-yard touchdown catch, which gave Florida a 24-0 advantage right before halftime. The touchdown matched the 24-point spread before the first 30 minutes expired.



## Florida 38, Kentucky 0



### SWAMP STUDS



**Jaylen Watkins**  
CB  
(3 points)

Watkins recorded his first career touchdown and interception on the same play, taking advantage of a poor pass by Kentucky quarterback Morgan Newton. Watkins' pick put Florida up 17-0 in the second quarter.



**Leon Orr**  
DT  
(2 points)

Orr had a career day against the Wildcats with four tackles and two tackles for loss. His numbers bested his previous top marks — three tackles, one tackle for loss — which he recorded in last year's win against Kentucky on Sept. 24, 2011.

### KEY STAT

**33.3**

Quarterback Morgan Newton completed just 33.3 percent of his passes and threw three interceptions, consistently derailing UK's offense and giving Florida prime field position.

### STANDINGS

Mike Gillislee 6  
Jeff Driskel 5  
Jaylen Watkins 3  
Jon Bostic 2  
Marcus Roberson 2  
Trey Burton 2  
Leon Orr 2  
Matt Elam 1  
Frankie Hammond Jr. 1

### TURNING POINT

After UF's offense opened with a pair of three-and-outs, Jeff Driskel picked up 38 yards when he ran right on a read-open keep. Coach Will Muschamp said the play sparked UF's offense, setting up a field goal that gave Florida the only points it would need.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
<b>Florida</b>	3	21	7	7	<b>38</b>
<b>Kentucky</b>	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>

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