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**CAMPUS**

# Late-night fire in Beaty Towers leads to student evacuation



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Students stand on Museum Road outside Beaty Towers on Monday night after they evacuated due to a fire alarm caused by a stove fire on the sixth floor of Beaty East.

**CHRIS ALCANTARA and  
 MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON**  
 Alligator Writers

A small kitchen fire on a stove led to students living in Beaty Towers being evacuated late Monday night.

Gainesville Fire Rescue Department, University Police and Alachua County Fire Rescue responded to a call at about 10:30 p.m. Monday, said 19-year-old journalism junior Kaitlyn Pearson.

Gainesville Fire Rescue District Chief James Lovvorn said a stove fire in Room 602, on the sixth floor of Beaty East, caused thick smoke to fill the room.

Students in Beaty East and West towers were evacuated and waited outside on the dorm's parking lot as firefighters used electric fans to blow the smoke out of the building.

Lovvorn said the floor had about 100 parts per million of carbon monoxide, which is considered dangerous in high levels.

Beaty residents were allowed back into the building at about

midnight, but sixth-floor residents had to wait for another 20 minutes to be allowed back onto the floor.

One resident said when she opened her door inside Beaty East, she saw smoke in the hallway.

According to UF Housing and Residence Education's website, up to 787 students live in Beaty Towers.

Jamillah Khan was about half a page into an essay when she heard the beeping of room 602's smoke detector.

The 18-year-old health education and behavior major opened her door, only to be greeted by the sight of a solid basketball-sized flame above her stove.

It wasn't the first time the stove had turned on by itself.

On Sept. 17, the stove mysteriously turned on by itself and burnt a dishrag.

This time, she called to her roommate to get out of the dorm, and tried beating back the flames with a dishrag.

Her efforts were in vain, and a flame leapt back at her, singeing a

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## Mass voter registration event today

► THE EVENT IS FROM NOON TO 5 P.M.

**KORRIE FRANCIS**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Registering to vote is not always a top priority for busy students balancing extracurriculars with classes and work.

"The process just takes so long that people give up," said Hazal Ebinc, a 21-year-old criminology and law, and political science senior. She is the communications director of the Bob Graham Center Public Service Council. "Once you have that bad taste in your mouth, you can feel kind of hopeless."

The Bob Graham Center for Public Service, with the help of other civic-minded students, is attempting to change that today, National Voter Registration Day. The center will host its Swing the State: Voter Registration Roundup event from noon to 5 p.m. at the Pugh Hall Ocora.

With the Oct. 9 registration deadline approaching, the event aims both to register students and to promote political awareness. A marathon of "The West Wing" will be shown on a big screen, and refreshments will be provided.

TurboVote, an online voter registration service UF adopted this summer, will be available to get students registered quickly and easily.

Shelby Taylor, digital/communications director for the Graham Center, said TurboVote's digital platform will make the voting process easier for students to understand.

*"TurboVote kind of gets through all the red tape and does the hard work for you."*

**Shelby Taylor**

digital/communications director for the Graham Center

According to TurboVote's website, the service's goal is to streamline the voting process by registering people to vote or updating their voter registration, getting absentee ballots and helping them vote by mail. It also sends reminders so people do not forget to vote.

"TurboVote kind of gets through all the red tape and does the hard work for you," Taylor said.

She said she believes that strong partisanship has made many students disinterested in political participation.

"Young people are really turned off at the di-

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## Search for missing UF student continues

**CHRIS ALCANTARA**

Alligator Writer

Diego Aguilar led a small group of volunteers through a wooded area off Southwest 62nd Boulevard.

Sweat dripped down his face as he sliced through the undergrowth with a machete, calling out into the wilderness for his missing nephew.

Shouts of "Chris" and "Christian" echoed through the forest as volunteers walked several yards apart, fighting their way through thick brush.

Diego Aguilar, 43, and the volunteers were part of dozens of friends and family who searched the woods near Cabana Beach Apartments and

State Road 121 on Monday for Christian Aguilar.

Christian Aguilar, an 18-year-old biomedical engineering freshman at UF, was reported missing Thursday night after he was dropped off in the 4900 block of Northwest 13th Street, police said.

Police identified Pedro A. Bravo as a person of interest in the case and put him under medical examination as part of Florida's Baker Act after he told officers Friday that he would hurt himself.

Gainesville Police spokesman Officer Ben Tobias said that during an interview with officers, Bravo, an

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**WHAT'S HAPPENING**

**TEC Presents: Austin Cooley, CEO, co-founder of Qui.It**  
UF alumnus and Silicon Valley resident Austin Cooley will speak about his experiences founding Qui.It, a social app that helps you share, comment and relive life events. Cooley will discuss internship opportunities and help attendees polish their business pitches for Startup Weekend Gainesville. Join the Entrepreneurship Club at UF for a night of free food, networking and the tools to "Think, Innovate, & Succeed." The event begins today at 6:30 p.m. in Hough Hall Room 240. Email ronnyfherrera@ufl.edu for more details.

**Graduate Student Preparation session**  
The UF Graduate Student Council and the UF Career Resource Center are hosting a Graduate Student Preparation session today at 2 p.m. in the Reitz Union Room 282. Come learn more about Career Showcase and how to make the most of this unique campus opportunity. Topics discussed include how to prepare for showcase, researching employers attending, speaking with employers, the job search and an overview of CRC services for graduate students and upcoming programs.

**Tango for the Cure**  
Argentine Tango Club invites you to its annual fundraiser event for Breast Cancer Awareness on Saturday at 308 W. University Ave. Starting at 5 p.m., the event will feature workshops for all levels

**FORECAST**

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and a dance social which starts at 8:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join, to learn, to dance or just to watch tango for a cause. All donations will go to American Cancer Society. For more details: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/uf-tango/>

**UF Marketing Association invites students to week-long marketing event**  
The AMA Gators are partnering with Nielsen to host their first Marketing Week from today to Friday. The invitation is open to all students looking to gain insight into the marketing industry, preparing for Career Showcase and getting hands-on marketing experience. The events will be held until Wednesday in Bryan Room 130 and at Stuzin Room 101 on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The presentation is free and open to the Student Body, but 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).

**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 and ambitious actor who arrives in Los Angeles with dreams of becoming a star, but soon finds himself lost in a seamy Hollywood underworld. 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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**CORRECTION**  
An article in Monday's edition of the Alligator incorrectly stated that Luke the elephant weighs 12 tons. He weighs six tons.

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## LOCAL

# Gainesville Youth Baseball's parent-run board faces setbacks

**SHELBY WEBB**  
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The 10-year-old had a determined look in his eyes.

He grasped the small bat and squatted in his white uniform pants stained tan from clay. His stance would've been fearsome if his helmet didn't look four sizes too big.

Gainesville Youth Baseball has long been a program that allows children to work off extra energy in a fun and safe environment. But since the city had to stop overseeing the league due to a shrinking budget, some parents and coaches have complained of mismanagement.

"We had games canceled the day of with no prior warning," said Dave Mitchell, who has two children in the youth baseball league. "They've changed our game times. We'll show up and the other team tells us we forfeited."

The youth league transitioned from being a city-controlled league to a nonprofit, parent-run organization in 2010.

Michelle Park, assistant direc-

tor of the city's Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, said the department's budget shrank by 20 percent from 2008 to 2011. Funding the program and providing the personnel to support it proved too costly for the city.

"We had to transition," Park said. "We help facilitate these programs, but at the same time, we have to use our staff for other purposes, too."



Park

Four parents decided to create a governing board for the program, but only Victoria Clark and Mark Simonelli remain.

"Now there's just two of us because lack of participation and volunteering from parents," Clark said.

But some parents with the Gainesville Cobras — which has a 9-and-under team, a 10-and-under team and an 11-and-under team — have become uncomfortable with the way the board makes decisions.

The Gainesville Cobras was in the Gainesville recreation league for the past few years but left to become a travel team this year because of trouble with the league.

"Parents are taking their kids and money and going other places," said Jason Upshaw, one of the Cobras' coaches. "Only five teams are left this fall."

Last Tuesday, the Cobras met at Westfield Park for one of their twice-weekly practices. As the boys were running drills, Mitchell, who is a parent volunteer for the Cobras, said he received a text from Clark telling him and his sons' team to get off the field before she contacted the police.

Mitchell said Clark added that the Cobras were interfering with a league team, which was practicing one field over.

"I told her this is the parents' decision to let their kids practice with us," Mitchell said. "She said, 'I don't want to talk to you. If you say another word to me, I'll have you arrested for harassing a board member.'"

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# Speakers debate drugs

► ACCENT SPEAKERS' BUREAU HOSTED THE EVENT.

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Hundreds of eyes were on two men Monday as they debated the legalization of marijuana.

The University Auditorium was filled with attendees for Accent Speakers' Bureau "The Great Weed Debate: Heads vs. Feds" event. The debate featured veteran Drug Enforcement Administration agent Bob Stutman and High Times editor Steve Hager.

Hager opened the floor and listed five reasons why he believed marijuana should be legalized, and stated that funding to arrest marijuana growers and users should be stopped.

"Stop funding corruption, and don't blame law enforcement," he told the crowd. "They don't make the laws."

Stutman said marijuana should stay illegal and called out Hager for not mentioning facts — only what he considered to be opinions — and statements starting with "I believe."

"The day we legalize marijuana,

we will have more users," Stutman said.

Gainesville resident and UF alumnus, McArthur Shelton, 30, said Stutman did a good job articulating his argument.

Shelton leaned toward the "feds" opinion on marijuana but suggested there should be a rehabilitation system for people who go to jail for marijuana.

At one point, Stutman said that if Hager told the truth, both would agree 100 percent on everything.

However, both speakers shared the view that marijuana consumers should not be sent to jail.

"I don't believe people should be thrown into jail for any drug," Stutman said. "It's a stupid idea."

The two previously debated similar topics at UF in 2002, said Accent chairman Josh Holtzman. Although Stutman confessed the two are good friends, they each had opposing views and evidence to substantiate their arguments.

The debate lasted more than an hour and ended with an audience question-and-answer session.

"People clearly favored Hager, judging by applause," said Paul Cirino, a 19-year-old telecommunication junior.

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## LOCAL

# Healthy locals volunteer as patients for med school students

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Frank's smoking proved problematic when he visited the doctor. The 58-year-old had been smoking since he was a teenager, but he wanted admission into an exercise program.

When the doctor found out about his history, Frank was immediately ordered to quit because cigarettes contain carcinogens.

But Frank wasn't at risk at all. In fact, he doesn't even exist — he was just a character played by 76-year-old Jimmy Johnson in order to help teach UF medical students how to interact with patients.

The Harrell Professional Development Assessment Center, part of the UF College of Medicine, uses standardized patients to let medical students practice everything from reading vital signs to performing prostate ex-

ams.

Standardized patients are trained and paid to portray a specific patient problem in a consistent manner. Patients are people of all backgrounds, education level, cultures and experiences. Each is given a pretend medical history.

"What we do here is essential," said María Velazquez, the director of the Harrell Center. "It's one of the main things that make this place special."

She said most people who know about the program heard of it through word-of-mouth. There are about 50 active standardized patients who are paid \$20 for training and \$15 for each encounter.

The patients are used by physician's assistant, nurse practitioner, dental and even physical therapy students.

Jack Harris has been a standardized patient for about 12 years. The retired Southern Bell

Telephone Company employee said he wishes he had started the program earlier.

"It's like I'm in a real doctor's office," said 81-year-old Harris.

One time, Harris had to act as an irate patient.

*"It's like I'm in a real doctor's office."*

Jack Harris

patient

"I was fussin' at them and askin' them why I had to wait so long," he said. "The point was for them to be able to calm me down."

Harris said he likes being part of the program because he likes helping the students. Programs like these are needed for medical students because it gets them ready for the real world, he said.

The center is always looking for 30- to 50-year-olds because they normally work during the day, but even toddlers have been used for pediatric students. The kinds of patients that come in are usually students, retired workers and people in between jobs, Velazquez said.

"It gives them something to do, and we certainly can use their help," she said.

UF criminology senior Kelly Boyd has been a patient three times.

"It's an easy way to make cash," said the 22-year-old. She said she plans to keep doing this part time until she graduates.

The medical students have to practice communication skills and sometimes take the history of the patient or perform a physical exam. They have to be able to ask the patient sensitive questions such as if they are taking drugs or if they drink alcohol.

Read the rest of the story on [alligator.org](http://alligator.org).

## Friends and family drove up from Miami

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18-year-old Santa Fe College student, admitted he got into a fight with Christian Aguilar.

Police said Christian Aguilar may be seriously injured.

On Monday afternoon, GPD officers arrested and charged Bravo with depriving a victim of medical care, which is a third-degree felony, according to a GPD news release.

Police booked him into Alachua County Jail at 3:51 p.m. Monday, where he remained later that day with a \$100,000 bond.

Officers from the Gainesville and University Police departments have been looking for Christian Aguilar since Friday night.

GPD helicopter and K-9 units have searched through areas where he might be.

Since Christian Aguilar's disappearance, his friends and family have assisted police in the search.

Alexander Aguilar, 16, said his family drove from Miami on Friday to look for his brother.

Alexander Aguilar said Christian Aguilar's unknown whereabouts has him, as well as his family, worried.

"Obviously, we want him back alive and well, but the fact that not knowing, like, how he is right now — what condition he's in — is horrible," he said.

The news of Christian Aguilar's disappearance has reached beyond his family members in Miami.

Christian Aguilar is a recent graduate of Doral Academy Preparatory School.

On Monday, Douglas Rodriguez, principal of Doral Academy, addressed the student body about Christian Aguilar's disappearance, saying that students and teachers drove to Gainesville to look for the former student.

Students in Miami have also shown their support for Christian Aguilar's family.

Ashlee Perez, one of Christian Aguilar's friends, set up an online donation fund on Indiegogo for the Aguilar family.

As of press time, the fund has raised more than \$1,800.

Supporters have also used Facebook and Twitter to spread the word about Christian Aguilar's disappearance.

Erika Friman, Christian Aguilar's girlfriend, created a Facebook group to update people who are following and participating in the search.

So far, the group has garnered about 2,600 members.

Some of Christian Aguilar's friends drove to Gainesville to assist the family in the search.

Marcos Carriedo, a close friend, said he drove with about 12 other people to Gainesville to help.

"We just want Chris back," Carriedo said. "We just want to see Chris safe."

On the Facebook group, a member asked if the search would continue Tuesday.

Another member replied, "Until we find him."

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## Center aims to educate student voters

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visiveness of political issues unless it will impact them directly," Taylor said. "They also see two sides battling but not a lot of resolution or compromise being built."

She said the center's main goal: to educate students on issues and encourage them to become active citizens.

Kelly MacLellan, a 21-year-old journalism senior and internal vice president for the Gator Coalition for Civic Engagement, said she agreed that the event should help students become more politically engaged.

The Gator Coalition for Civic Engagement acts as "foot soldiers and the voice of the Bob Graham Center" by helping connect leaders of student organizations and getting students interested in politics, MacLellan said.

The coalition will be tabling at the event, and all students are invited to find out more about the organization and how they can join.

Morena Hadziselimovic, president of the Bob Graham Center Public Service Council, said the Swing the State event will act as a stepping

stone for students to become involved in the political process.

"I don't think only one day will make a huge difference," said the

22-year-old political science senior.

"But if you can get one more person registered on that day, then you've done your job."



Ciera Battleson / Alligator

Sport management sophomore Joe DaSilva, 19, helps Rolanda Charles, 18, get registered to vote on Monday afternoon.

## Student tried to put out the fire himself

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small piece of skin on her right shoulder.

Khan followed her roommate out into the hall screaming, "Fire, fire."

Down the hall in room 606, David Placido was studying with friends in their dorm.

The 18-year-old political science freshman and his friends grabbed their laptops and started making their way down the stairwell.

But before he reached the parking lot, Placido decided to turn back.

"I live on the seventh floor" he said. "I didn't want my stuff to burn up."

He fought his way back up the stairwell to the seventh floor through a herd of freshmen descending down the stairs.

"There were a lot of people in the way," he said. "They didn't think it was a real fire."

Pearson was in room 601 when the alarm went off but didn't think it was a real fire.

"We've set the fire alarm off making toast," she said. "We thought someone had just set it off."

When he made it to the seventh floor, Placido grabbed the fire extinguisher in the stairwell.

He noticed the extinguisher felt lighter than it should on his way back to the room.

He blasted the flames, which had grown to about the height of his torso, but the fire extinguisher quickly ran out and harsh smoke that smelled like a mixture of burnt plastic cups poured into his face and down his lungs, making it hard to breathe.

He ran out of the room, back down the stairwell, this time to the fifth floor, and grabbed another fire extinguisher.

This time, the vessel seemed full.

Placido bit down on his gray undershirt and charged back into the room.

By that time, the ceiling was engulfed in smoke.

Once again, he unleashed the extinguisher on the flames, putting out all visible signs of fire before a RA grabbed his shirt and pulled him out of the room.

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# Santa Fe College student finds, turns in missing \$2,655

## She found the money at school

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Hallie Peterson left microbiology class early to head to her job, rushing through the pouring rain to get to her car.

But a small package in a puddle caught her eye.

A pile of damp checks and cash sat on the ground on the parking lot. Peterson, a 19-year-old Santa Fe College nursing sophomore, scooped up the \$2,655 bundle Sept. 18 and immediately started looking for its owners.

Peterson, who works her way through college on her own, helped get the money back to its owners.

"It would be nice to have that much money," she said, "because I could definitely use the money."

She said she's worked three jobs at once to pay her car insurance, bills and other expenses.

Her phone was on the fritz recently because she couldn't afford the minutes.

When Peterson found the money — four checks totaling \$2,255 and four \$100 bills — she and her boyfriend researched the company listed on the checks and gave the bundle to police on Friday.

Peterson, who said she hopes to transfer to UF next year for nursing, left class 30 minutes early on Tuesday to drive to her job at Hollister in

the Oaks Mall and saw the clump of papers next to her car.

"I was walking to my car, and usually when I see things on the ground, I just pick them up out of curiosity," she said. "I picked it up, and then when I realized what it was, I looked around. I was just shocked."

*"I would know how somebody else would feel if they lost the money, and I would not want anybody else to feel like that."*

**Hallie Peterson**  
SFC nursing sophomore

"At first I was like, 'Is this a test?' It was unreal. Four \$100 bills. That's just mind-blowing to find on the ground," she said.

She quickly called her boyfriend, 20-year-old Tony Wyatt, to tell him what she'd found.

Wyatt, a UF civil engineering sophomore, was walking from his statics class in the New Engineering Building when he got her call.

"It was ridiculous," Wyatt said. "I didn't believe her at first."

He said they didn't know what to do right away because it isn't often that someone misplaces more than \$2,000.

"Our friends were telling us to pocket the money and throw away the checks," he said, "but it just didn't feel right."

Peterson said it reminded her of when she lost almost \$400 in a Target shopping cart when she was younger.

"I was devastated," she said.

Peterson said money is a big deal to her because she completely supports herself.

"If I would have lost that much money, I think I would have died," she said. "I would know how somebody else would feel if they lost the money, and I would not want anybody else to feel like that."

Peterson said she contacted Santa Fe College the next day and said she couldn't get an answer about what to do.

So Wyatt helped her research the tire company the checks were addressed to and discovered it was a transportation company, Wyatt said.

Peterson contacted the company before calling Santa Fe College again.

They told her a woman from the company had reported the missing money.

She gave the money to the Santa Fe College Police Department because police said it was safer for the woman to collect it from them.

Peterson said she's relieved she doesn't have the money anymore and hopes the owner gets it back.

Wyatt said he hopes the person gets in contact with Peterson to thank her.

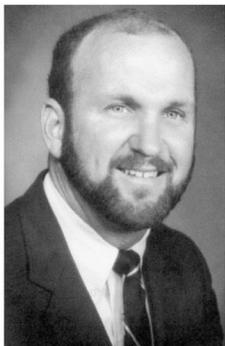
"Who knows, maybe they'll give her some free tires," he said.



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Hallie Peterson, 19, returned \$2,655 in cash and checks she found in a parking lot. Peterson is working her way through college and said keeping the money didn't feel right.

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## Editorial

### Viral Volunteer

*Be careful who you talk to in El Paso*

**W**e love a good viral video. Cat sitting on a bench? Classic. Compilation of dudes trying to extreme skateboard or bike ride? Always awesome.

The latest video taking the Internet by storm comes from El Paso County in Colorado.

Someone in a Safeway recorded a video on her cellphone when she noticed something funny about a volunteer who was registering voters outside of the store. She saw that the volunteer had begun asking people which presidential candidate they would vote for before offering to register them to vote.

The woman who recorded the video asked the volunteer who she is working for.

"Well, I'm actually trying to register people for a particular party. Because we're out here in support of Romney, actually," the young woman replies. "We're working for the County Clerk's Office," she said.

This created a reaction from the video recorder.

"And you're only registering Republicans?" The video recorder says with outrage, to which the young woman replies, "No."

"You said you're only registering Romney people," said the video recorder.

The voter registration volunteer replied, "Well, we're trying to, to be honest."

The video was recorded about a month ago, but it has only recently surfaced. The El Paso County Clerk & Recorder issued a statement on Sunday regarding the video.

"The statement made in this video is both unfortunate and inaccurate," said Clerk & Recorder Wayne Williams.

The volunteer might have been confused about who hired her. Instead of working for the County Clerk's Office, she works for Romney's campaign, according to 9NEWS in Colorado.

"It's clearly just a campaign tactic that someone is trying to use to damage the Romney campaign image and a young lady trying to get involved," said Eli Bremer, the chairman of the El Paso County Republican Party, to 9NEWS.

How is recording someone's answers a campaign tactic?

"Even if you can ask preference questions," said El Paso County Democratic Party Executive Director Christy Lelait to 9NEWS, "... the goal is to register people ... She does make it very clear she does want to register Romney supporters."

The woman who recorded and posted the video to YouTube has denied requests to take it down because it contains inaccurate information. Quite frankly, good for her.

This is the kind of voter fraud that people should be upset about. If volunteers are being asked which candidate they're going to vote for before being allowed to register to vote, then that's something very sneaky that should be addressed.

The girl featured in the video might not know that just because she turns in registration forms to the County Clerk's Office, doesn't mean that she works for it. She just might not know.

You know what they say, ignorance is Mitt.

## Reader response

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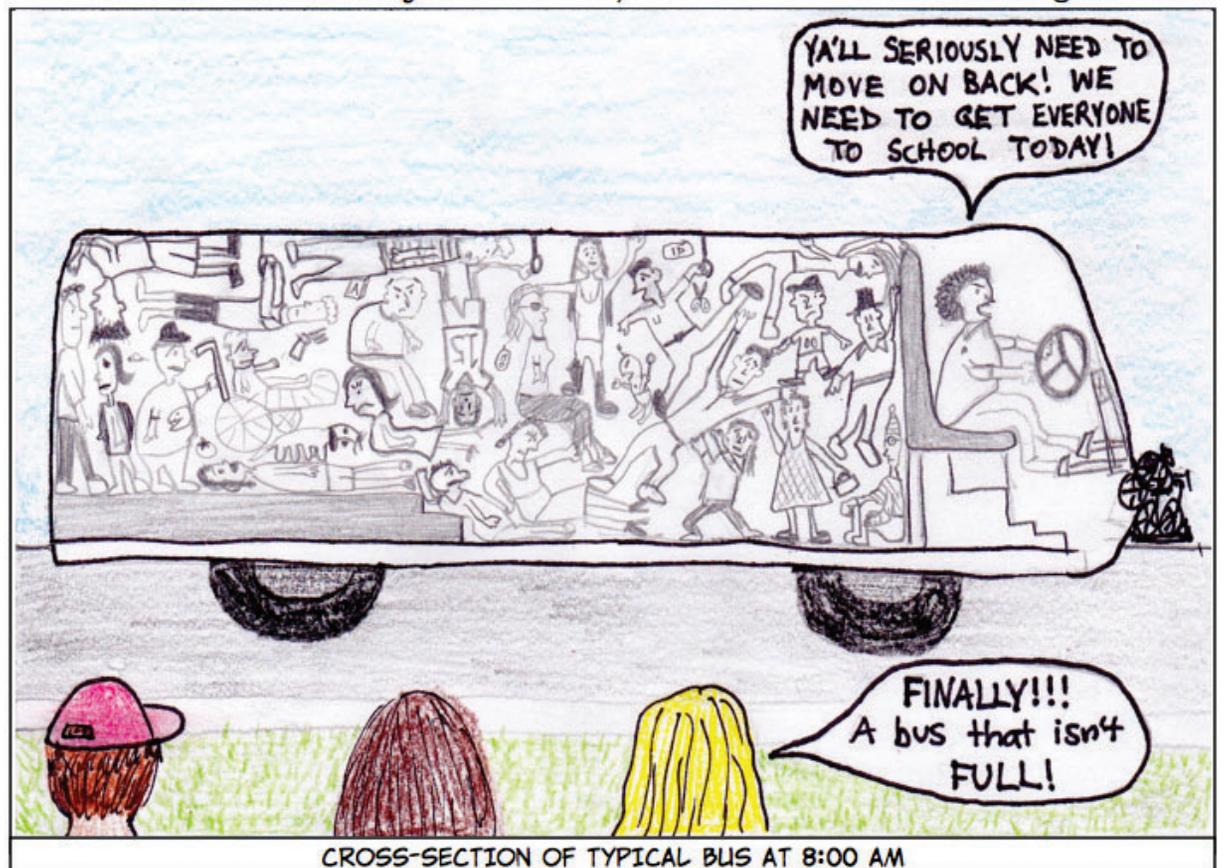
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## LAKE MALICE

By Brad Hersch, Dan LeVine & Paul Rosenberger



## Column

### A little common courtesy goes a long way

**F**ifty-five years ago, nine black students entered Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. — not without some controversy and special assistance, however.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower had more than 1,000 members of the 101st Airborne Division of the U.S. Army escort the Little Rock Nine into the school in order to see that they were safe.

I respect these students for having the courage to be the first of their race to attend an all-white institution that was, at the time, charged with extremely closed-minded sentiments.

In the midst of the prejudice, discrimination and hate that seemed to rule the era, an act of kindness in regard to these students' well-being catapulted numerous other significant events. Doing something unconventional, and at the time socially unacceptable, for the benefit of a few would eventually make all the difference in how this country treats people of all backgrounds.

Today kindness, courtesy and respect are principles that are often overshadowed. In a strange way, many see displaying too much of these attributes as the equivalent of being weak.

The fear of being walked over, taken advantage of, rejected or overlooked drives many away from them. The defense mechanism of always putting up a guard seems to be more socially accepted and expected.

We have encounters with such a vast variety of people over the course of our lives. We will work, study and socialize with people who are different from what we are accustomed to and especially different from what we like. Conflict is inherent. Ideas and personalities clash.

It's how you choose to handle these moments that decides whether the experiences turn out to be positive learning lessons or harmful mistakes.

It's important to remember that in the future, people who knew us in the past will more than likely only remember certain things about us. There's a very high chance it won't be what organizations we belonged to, what awards and honors we received or even things like how extreme we could be in our opinions.

People most vividly remember the interactions and rela-



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tionships they have with others. How we treat everyone around us will more than likely determine how we are both seen and remembered.

For some reason, it feels like it's in our nature to focus primarily and sometimes exclusively on our own wishes. People even willingly hurt others in pursuit of

obtaining their own desires.

Proving our point, making sure we get the credit or striving to always take away the largest personal gain are some of the ways we idolize our egos.

Try avoiding that mindset for a little, and see how things change for you. After being hastily approached with an issue or treated with minimal cordiality, I'm able to understand that everyone doesn't embody certain principles the same way. Despite this, even after sometimes inconveniencing myself to help someone else, I can't think of a time when it turned back on me or ruined anything I had going.

Spending an entire lifetime criticizing others or treating them with little regard for no reason makes little sense to me.

I have a feeling the world would function much more effectively if people placed more emphasis on human regard and mutual respect rather than self-gratification and a twisted idea of self-achievement.

Life is full of stresses. It's what we take from them that gives meaning. This week, you may find yourself sleep deprived and strung out on caffeine. The stress of your job may be eating at your mental health. Your hands may feel permanently attached to brightly colored course review packets.

Remember that it's OK to smile at someone or do a good deed and seek no reward — it just might make you feel a little better.

What goes around certainly comes around. You never know how the smallest demonstration of courtesy or cordiality might actually turn around to work in your own favor.

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UWire

## Freedom of speech includes responsibility

We believe in free speech. We believe this even when a video as offensive as it was poorly done causes riots throughout the world. It is important that we remember that.

However, it is also important that we remember the purpose of free speech.

Free speech exists to defend a minority position. It does not exist to discriminate arbitrarily against a group.

As the riots in the Middle East peaked last week, the French magazine Charlie Hebdo published lewd depictions of the prophet Mohammed despite numerous objections.

The editors defended their decision in the name of free speech. They called it a satire of the film and the news dominating our headlines of the demonstrations and violence that it has triggered. Stephane Charbonnier, the director of the magazine, stated explicitly that this “grotesque film,” not the prophet Mohammed, was the target of the cartoons.

Why, then, do the cartoons depict Mohammed naked and performing sexual acts? What is the point of these cartoons in the wake of violence and death?

Clearly, they can exist only to insult and inflame religious tensions. In the context of the past week, these cartoons are no longer idiotic and petty caricatures but threats to the safety of many in the region. Multiple French consulates and embassies have closed in anticipation of potential repercussions.

Saturday, Nicholas D. Kristof wrote in The New York Times about the relationship between violence and insults to Islam. It is true that other religions do not react violently

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to religious insults. It's also true that many Muslims counterprotested and apologized for the recent protests.

But by manipulating religion, an extremist group transforms a cheap and amateur video into a call to arms against the West's hatred of Islam and its way of life.

Last Wednesday, the Obama administration defined the attacks on the United States consulate in Benghazi as intentional acts of terrorism. There is strong evidence that the groups behind these attacks initiated the protests and even more evidence that they have exacerbated the conflict in pursuit of their own ends.

We can only understand the danger of the French cartoons within this context. Any exploitable content is ideological ammunition. The right catalyst could ignite the region and mobilize an extremist group from the periphery to the center of power.

The purpose of free speech does not just depend on its initial context. It also depends on the use of that speech in the public sphere, where any group may manipulate its use.

The Middle East remains suspended on the edge of instability, and any event may tilt the balance. “A revolution isn't an event, but a process,” Kristof writes.

And he is right, but certain events may accelerate the process and cause it to ignite.

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## New iPhone may not be for everyone

Apple has been up to a lot recently.

In addition to releasing the iOS 6 update, Apple has people clawing to get the new iPhone 5, so much that preorders for the iPhone 5 sold out in less than an hour of its unveiling.

This begs the question: Is it worth it to get an iPhone 5?

For many Apple users, the answer is obvious. For others, it is natural to be a little skeptical about purchasing a new iPhone, even if it is the most updated version — for the time being, anyway.

If you currently own an iPhone 4S, it might not make a lot of sense to buy an iPhone 5, but e-commerce websites

such as eBay and Amazon are offering cash and gift cards for your phones.

The iPhone 5 comes with some fairly high-tech features, such as iCloud and a new processor, the A5, which uses power more efficiently and increases the phone's processing speed. You can also take panoramic photos with the iPhone 5's updated camera features.

But even though Apple consistently meets the standards of its clientele with its range of iPhone products and wields the most influence with its brand name, the iPhone 5 may not be the best choice in terms of smartphones.

For example, the Samsung Galaxy S III has a longer maximum battery life

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and a much larger screen. If you're looking for something more afford-

able, the HTC One X costs half as much as an iPhone 5.

If you keep the phrase “keeping up with the Joneses” near and dear to your heart, you might as well upgrade to a sleek and new iPhone 5. But if you're unfazed by stylish phones and current trends, you may fall in love with the phone you least expected to notice.

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Guest column

## 'Face-dyeing' story should be a red flag

We live in a world where communication has drastically transformed in the past few decades.

Not only do we speak in person, on cell phones, via Skype and FaceTime, but we text, tweet, post statuses, blog and submit Instagram photos. We are a culture more connected than ever, and this connectivity has inspired a seemingly infinite number of new platforms in which speakers can express their beliefs and opinions.

When it comes to the realm of news, this means news consumers have a larger and more diverse buffet from which to choose where they get their information. With the convenience of abundance and variety, however, comes questions — questions about authenticity, origin and that fidgety little thing called truth.

During the weekend, I read a news story titled “Mitt Romney Accused of 'Dyeing His Face Brown' for Univision Interview.”

Apparently, last week Romney went on the channel, which has a Latino demographic, for a “Meet the Candidates” forum with a darker, somewhat more orange complexion than usual. This prompted left-wing blog Democratic Underground to conclude Romney had somehow made his face darker, with the implication that he was trying to look more like Univision's viewers.

My reaction to the headline and story was one of humor. I first thought it had to be a Saturday Night Live sketch because of the obvious bizarreness of it all, but upon further investigation, I was a little discouraged by the story's angle.

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While I'm not a fan of Romney, nor would I enjoy an afternoon playing polo with him on his estate, I highly doubt he is the type of person who would change the color of his face to appeal to an audience. I believe, while I don't agree with his politics, he is a good and decent man.

There is mudslinging going on in this campaign, but it's not necessarily by the candidates.

Our news sources — those hordes of journalists who feed us our information and their opinions via email, the Internet, newspapers and more, constantly twist and shape our beliefs about Barack Obama, Mitt Romney, their running mates, their wives and their campaign staff.

And we let them. As I mentioned previously, there is danger in getting our news from only one or two sources, but there is also danger in getting news from all sources. No person is perfect, no journalist or news aggregate has entirely clean and pure motivations.

When we take the information from one, two or any number of news sources to be fact, we are doing our nation and ourselves a disservice.

For some reason, we don't trust ourselves anymore. We think we need Rush Limbaugh, David Brooks, Ari Shapiro or any other number of talking heads to interpret Barack Obama, Mitt Romney and their people for us. But the thing about a presidential election is this: It's about people. It's about one man's beliefs and vision versus another's, and it really shouldn't be that complicated. Yet, we make it so, and we let others manipulate us into thinking we need the manipulation.

I'm proposing we take these men for who they are, by what they say and what they are doing.

The story about Mitt Romney's darkening his skin probably isn't true, but some folks are going to let that story shape their opinion of him, possibly quite sharply.

What should matter to voters is what Mitt Romney said during the forum — the beliefs he expressed there and the vision he has for our country.

Let's remember who we are and where we want to go as individuals, as well as a community, not where the people with the platforms and money want to take us.

And while we try to get there, however strenuous the journey might be, let's remember to trust ourselves and the beliefs we have about people.

News is good, and opinions are an important part of democracy, but so are people.

Let's be a community that takes the time to learn about people — not just the gossip about them.

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# UF Master of Fine Arts students get new studio space

## The studio is located downtown

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UF School of Art + Art History graduate students now have more space to create.

The new Graduate Research for Art Development studios, also known as GRADhaus studios, is a 7,000-square-foot warehouse complete with high ceilings, 25 partitioned studio spaces, wireless Internet and air conditioning.

It will officially open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Friday during Artwalk Gainesville. GRADhaus, which will be open for visitors at least once a semester, will be christened with a champagne toast.

The space, located at 818 NW First Ave., started being used in August by art and technology, creative photography, drawing, painting and printmaking graduate students.

"This space is as good as any warehouse-oriented graduate studio space in the country," said Richard Heipp, director of UF's School of Art + Art History. "I think our students are thrilled to finally have space that allows them to do the kind of work they want to do in a community-oriented environment."

Prior to the move to GRADhaus this se-

mester, Master of Fine Arts graduate students were using what Heipp described as "ad hoc spaces" such as old dorms in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium and basement areas in Norman Hall as art studios.

"Those were really not highly suitable for graduate studios but were the only spaces on campus we could get," he said.

Quality of space is not the only improvement the new GRADhaus facility offers.

Rent for the off-campus studio costs 40 percent less than what was being paid in fees for the scattered studio spaces around campus, Heipp said. He wouldn't disclose the amount.

"That was part of the reason we were allowed to pursue this," Heipp said.

Heipp said that half of the about 50 graduate art students use the GRADhaus space, adding that some students have different studio space needs, like those studying ceramics or graphic design.

"We are trying to promote a community environment so that learning across disciplines happens much more frequently, rather than being isolated to their studios," said GRADhaus studio space manager Logan Marconi.

Marconi, 28, is a third-year graduate stu-

dent in painting. He spends 40 hours a week at GRADhaus using his studio while also making sure that the roughly 25 students follow the rules of the space outlined in their studio contracts.

GRADhaus, unlike past work spaces,

has better air circulation and desegregation among concentrations. Heipp said it features cleaner, nicer, bigger and better-lit spaces.

"It really is a big upgrade," Marconi said. "If you had seen the space that I was coming from, this is 100 times better."



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Second-year printmaking graduate student Jessica Normington, 26, works on an installation for GRADhaus. The installation represents neurons working inside her head.

## LOCAL

# Gainesville residents leave all kinds of things on the bus

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The blurred taillights of the bus driving away sent Jessica Chandlee into a panic.

She realized she had left her key on the bus.

Chandlee, a 22-year-old mechanical engineering fifth-year, was coming home from 101 Cantina late one Friday night. Her friends got back on the bus and searched for the key, but they couldn't find it. The night ended with a call to an emergency

locksmith at 3 a.m. to open Chandlee's apartment.

She said she knew about the Regional Transit System's lost and found, but she ended up buying a new key because "it was less of a hassle."

RTS's lost-and-found collection is at the administrative office, 100 SE 10th Ave., said Chip Skinner, RTS marketing and communications supervisor. He said there are some misconceptions about the lost and found — for example, people show up to the downtown station instead.

For directions to the right place, people can call RTS's phone line, listen to the prompt and press the corresponding numbers.

About 40 items are turned in to the lost and found every week, Skinner said. Of those, about two or three are bikes left at the front of the bus. If no one claims them, RTS donates them to groups like the Alachua County Fire Rescue and St. Francis Catholic High School, which both hold bike drives around the holidays.

The most interesting items are

groceries, Skinner said. In the past four years there have only been two or three incidents of groceries being left on the bus. In those cases, if there are perishable items, RTS employees immediately try to find the owner, he said.

The administrative office holds an item for 30 days. After that, employees recycle or dispose of it. But Skinner said people are quick to get their items, and clerks immediately try to contact the person if there's any identifiable information.

If it's a student ID, the RTS em-

ployees take it to the University Police Department or the Santa Fe College Police Department. Other IDs that are unclaimed are shredded to avoid identity theft.

Skinner recommends that people mark their keys, too — for Chandlee, hers did not have any identifiable characteristics.

Skinner said there is no gender, race or residential group that tends to leave items on the bus more than others.

"All walks of life have left things on the bus," he said.

## UF International Center to host Study Abroad Fair

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The UF International Center will host its Fall Study Abroad Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday on the Reitz Union Colonnade.

Students can learn about study abroad opportunities from representatives of the various UF and non-UF programs, said fair coordinator Delainie McNeil.

Some programs that will have tables set up at the fair include Latin American studies and photojournalism. According to the International Center's website, trip locations include Germany, England, China and Tanzania.

"I didn't realize how many options you have to choose from," said Sara Kesneck, a 19-year-old communication sciences and disorders sophomore.

Students can explore different options for paying for study abroad trips at a financial aid table. The deadline to

apply for scholarships for Spring study abroad is Sept. 28, while the application to study abroad is due Oct. 15, McNeil said.

"We are hoping to capture an audience of students who are interested in studying abroad," she said.

*"I didn't realize how many options you have to choose from."*

**Sara Kesneck**  
UF sophomore

Meghan Pryce, a 19-year-old journalism sophomore, studied abroad in Greece and Spain with the College of Journalism and Communications this summer.

"It is an indescribable experience. I can't explain how awesome it was," Pryce said. "I would definitely recommend students to go to the study abroad fair ... even if they think they can't afford it."

## Diabetes patients capture disease in five photographs

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Some UF researchers have challenged diabetes patients to sum up their disease in five snapshots.

Ashby Walker, associate professor and chair of social sciences at Mars Hill College, is co-investigator of the project. She said she has been in collaboration with doctors from the UF Diabetes Center of Excellence on a clinical trial called the Diabetes Photo Project since the summer of 2010.

The researchers gave participants disposable cameras and told them to take five pictures about what diabetes means to them.

The research explores the experiences of youths who live with Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes and their parents or guardians through surveys and visual storyboards, according to the UF at Shands website.

During a survey, participants were told to list each picture and explain why they took it.

"Understanding the youth perspective could help us improve clinical care," Walker said. "It can also help with advocacy and general awareness."

Walker said more than 40 children have completed their surveys and returned their cameras.



Walker

"The beauty and power is the information that they have offered and the time they have shared with us," Walker said.

Shannon Lyles, who is a Type 1 diabetic, is a registered nurse specialist and certified diabetes educator with UF Pediatric Endocrinology and was involved in the trial by helping to recruit patients to participate.

"I don't think anything like this has been done before," Lyles said. "Giving them a camera and letting them put their feelings out there gives the study credibility and opens up future studies."

Walker said there are some interesting trends in the photos.

"They tend to take photos of foods they cannot have or are off-limits," she said.

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- Brought into existence
- Like a good outlook
- Roller coaster feature
- Muscat natives
- Blow away
- 31/42-Across in a 1967 Dustin Hoffman film
- Detroit labor org.
- "Volunteers?"
- Precious stone
- Shrek, e.g.
- 31/42-Across in a Ken Kesey novel
- Director Craven
- Shar-\_\_: wrinkly dog
- Seashell seller
- With 42-Across, a 1975 hit for 41-Across
- Writes briefly (to)
- Neighbor of Chad
- Rock gp. known for its symphonic sound
- See 31-Across
- Loving feelings
- Like Granny Smith apples
- "Golly!"
- Looney Tunes dynamo, familiarly
- Injection amts.
- 31/42-Across in a 1961 Disney animated film
- Man around the Haus
- Actress Lupino
- Win the heart of
- Batting stat.
- 31/42-Across in a Shakespeare tragedy
- Take to court
- Necessarily involve
- Suffix with switch
- Septiembre, por ejemplo
- Without a musical key
- On sale, say

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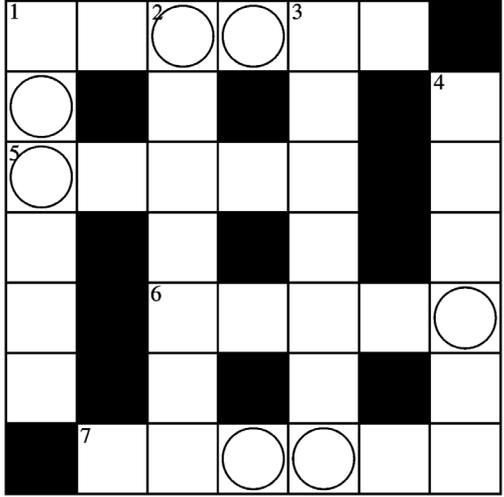
- mater
- Payroll ID
- Cackle or chuckle
- Clued in
- Put in stitches
- "Movin' \_\_\_": "The Jeffersons" theme
- Spotted wildcat
- Police car warning
- Winter warmer of a sort
- "They \_\_\_ thataway!"
- Singer/songwriter Sands
- Omen
- Bookkeeper's book
- Corrida cheer
- Lot
- 14-year-old Apple
- Drug cop
- Sinusitis docs
- Movie roll
- Dependent
- Receptacle for preventing waste
- Metal in pennies
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- Impulses
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- Meadow
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## Debose mostly absent due to struggles with consistency



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Junior wide receiver Andre Debose returns a kickoff in Florida's 37-20 win against Tennessee at Neyland Stadium on Sept. 15. Debose has rarely played this season.

**JOE MORGAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Andre Debose has disappeared.

He led the Gators in receiving yards last season, but has yet to catch a pass in 2012.

Most of his playing time has come in the return game, and even those reps decreased significantly against Kentucky. In Saturday's 38-0 win, Debose sat out the entire first half.

"He just needs to practice better," coach Will Muschamp said of Debose's limited playing time. "If he practices better, he'll play more."

After halftime, Debose returned two punts for 8 yards. He muffed the first punt, marking his second straight game with a fumble.

Aside from 13 kick and punt returns through four games, Debose has been largely uninvolved in 2012.

When playing wideout, Debose has rarely been targeted.

Perhaps his most effective plays this season were misdirection routes on Trey Burton's two touchdown runs against Tennessee on Sept. 15.

"That's not him," Driskel said on Sept. 10 of Debose's limited looks in the passing game.

"He's not the one throwing to himself. We have a bunch of playmakers. We're trying to distribute the ball evenly. Obviously

you have your progressions on each play. You don't design them for certain people; you design them for certain routes. It's not anything he's done wrong."

When Debose signed with Florida in 2009, he was the No. 2 wide receiver recruit in the nation.

At the time, former UF coach Urban Meyer compared Debose's speed and style of play to former Gator and All-Pro NFL wide receiver Percy Harvin.

However, Debose and Harvin have not shared the same career trajectory.

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Harvin scored 32 touchdowns and averaged 11.6 yards per touch running

and catching the ball as a key player on two national championship teams.

Debose has underwhelmed with just five career starts at wide receiver in two-plus seasons.

One area in which Debose has excelled where Harvin did not is in the return game. Debose holds the school record for kickoff touchdown returns with three and has averaged 26.7 yards on 46 career kick returns.

However, unlike Harvin, Debose has struggled to consistently perform well at wide receiver.

He has averaged roughly one catch per contest during his college career.

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### JURNY DUTY

## Despite rout, Gators not perfect

Will Muschamp isn't putting much stock in the Gators' latest win, and neither should you.

Saturday's 38-0 shutout of Kentucky was not an accurate measuring stick of how the team has progressed.

Muschamp made it clear throughout his press conference on Monday that he was not totally satisfied with his team's performance simply because the final score looked pretty.

"Pleased where we are, but also realistic that we have a lot of improvements to make with our football team," Muschamp said. "We met yesterday as a team and I told our guys, starting with me all the way down, we all have room for improvement."

Outside of Jeff Driskel's 38-yard run midway through the first quarter on Saturday, the Gators managed only 11 yards on nine offensive plays in their first three drives. Driskel will not get free so easily against the defenses of LSU, Georgia and South Carolina.

Florida has yet to find a consistent offensive rhythm early in games, especially passing. While Driskel threw a few nice passes against Kentucky, he also made several late throws and poor decisions.



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In a third-and-5 situation on the Gators' second offensive possession, Driskel had Frankie Hammond Jr. open to his left on a curl route. He waited a second too long to get the throw off, which gave

Wildcats cornerback Martavius Neloms enough time to close the separation and make a play on the ball. Hammond caught the pass once it was batted in the air but only gained one yard.

Muschamp acknowledged the problems with the passing game and said they would be addressed this week, but he didn't leave it at that. He spent more than half of his opening statement listing issues the team still needed to work on, including areas that obviously weren't a problem on Saturday, such as red-zone defense.

Florida's defense didn't key in on the run early despite the total lack of an aerial attack posed by the Wildcats and backup quarterback Morgan Newton, who completed just 7 of 21 passes for 48 yards and three interceptions. Kentucky ran for

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## UF dealing with injuries

**▶ MOST OF THE PLAYERS WILL BE FINE FOR FLORIDA'S GAME AGAINST LSU ON OCT. 6.**

**ADAM PINCUS**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Muschamp introduced the catch phrase "Man down, man up" after Florida's game against Texas A&M, and the words have never been more relevant.

Unfortunately for No. 11 UF, that means the injury issues have not gone away. Heading into the bye week, Florida not only has to get ready for a home matchup with No. 3 LSU, they have to get healthy.

Offensive tackle Chaz Green (left ankle), defensive end Dominique Easley (left knee), tight end Jordan Reed (head), defensive end Sharrif Floyd (shoulder) and Trey Burton (back spasms) should be ready to go against

the Tigers, Muschamp said on Monday. The extent to which they'll practice will be determined as the week progresses.

Green has missed each of the past two games with a left ankle injury. Easley sat out Saturday's game due to swelling and a sprain in his left knee, which was surgically repaired after he suffered an ACL tear on Nov. 26 against Florida State.



Muschamp

Reed likely suffered a concussion when he had his helmet knocked off by a pair of Kentucky defenders after a 25-yard catch in the second quarter. Floyd suffered the shoulder injury during Saturday's game.

Linebacker Jelani Jenkins suffered a broken thumb against the Aggies on

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Midfielder Havana Solaun has been a force for the Gators' offense with a team-best nine points. See story, page 16.

### Hunter Earns SEC Honor

Florida defensive tackle Omar Hunter earned Southeastern Conference Defensive Lineman of the Week honors after leading Florida with eight tackles in Saturday's 38-0 win against Kentucky.

### Gators Will Play on CBS

Florida's game against LSU on Oct. 6 will begin at 3:30 p.m. on CBS. It will be the Gators' 81st appearance on the network, which leads the SEC.

## Despite big-play ability, wideout not showing enough effort to play

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But when Debose catches the ball, he makes an impact. In addition to leading the Gators in receiving yardage, he paced the Southeastern Conference with 27 yards per catch during the 2011 season. Each of his four career touchdowns has measured more than 63 yards, but all occurred in games decided by 22 points or more.

Muschamp and offensive coordinator Brent Pease have given Debose limited in-game opportunities to improve on his receiving numbers this season. The depth chart released before UF's game against Kentucky listed Debose tied for second with true freshman Latroy Pittman behind Frankie Hammond Jr. at X receiver.

"There's a key to every kid, and we've got to find that key to motivate any young man ... day in, day out, to consistently perform well, to consistently do it the right way," Muschamp said. "Generally, your prac-

tice habits carry over to the game."

Debose's struggles to crack the lineup this season have been documented since Florida's fall camp began in early August.

Four weeks into the season, Debose has yet to make a significant impact for the Gators.

*"There's a key to every kid, and we've got to find that key to motivate any young man ... day in, day out, to consistently perform well."*

**Will Muschamp**

UF coach

Muschamp said Florida would focus on self-improvement during the bye week.

As far as Debose's personal list of priorities was concerned, Muschamp was blunt.

"Effort as much as anything," Muschamp said. "Just consistently doing it the right way. It's consistently doing it the right way. Consistent effort."

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## Young players capitalizing on chances

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Sept. 8 and has had a cast on his right arm ever since undergoing surgery on Sept. 10. Muschamp said then he expected the senior linebacker to be out four weeks.

"I'll know more later in the week," Muschamp said on Monday. "I don't right now. I don't have the information right now, so I think he sees the doctor Wednesday."

With injuries come opportunities. Freshman linebacker Antonio Morrison started for Jenkins the last two weeks and racked up seven tackles.

Defensive ends Jonathan Bullard and Earl Okine platooned in Easley's place against Kentucky and helped hold the Wildcats to the lowest completion percentage against the Gators all season.

In three Southeastern Conference games, UF has seen its fair share of bumps and bruises.

Junior offensive tackle Matt Patchan hasn't seen the field in any of them. An offseason pectoral strain has kept him off the field. In his four years at Florida, he has received two medical redshirts. Muschamp said he planned on Patchan playing at some point this season.

"He had some tear on the muscle," Muschamp said. "It's a painful injury and up front you've got to be able to use that to be able to block. Rehab has gone well. He's worked extremely hard as far as that's concerned."

Green, his replacement at right tackle this season, has played well, but an ankle injury has opened the door for guard Kyle Koehne to

move outside. On the other side of the line, left tackle Xavier Nixon has struggled in pass protection due to a shoulder injury.

"He's had a legitimate injury

there," Muschamp said.

"He's a guy who has pushed through it."

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Junior defensive end Sharrif Floyd limps off the field during Saturday's 38-0 win against Kentucky at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

## HEISMAN WATCH

**1. ◀▶ Geno Smith**, West Virginia quarterback (20 points): 191.2 passer rating, 1,072 passing yards, 81.4 completion percentage, 12 passing touchdowns; 67 rushing yards, 4.2 yards per carry, 1 touchdown.



Smith, the unanimous selection for the No. 1 spot in our poll again this week, led West Virginia to a 31-21 win against Maryland on Saturday. Smith completed 30 of 43 passes

for 338 yards and three touchdowns. His 81.4 completion percentage leads the nation, and he ranks second in the NCAA with a 191.2 passer rating.

**2. ▲ Marqise Lee**, USC wide receiver (7): 40 receptions, 457 yards, 11.4 yards per catch, 6 receiving touchdowns.



Lee earns the second spot in our Heisman rankings this week after USC's 27-9 win against Cal. Lee caught 11 passes from Trojans quarterback Matt Barkley for 94 yards and two touchdowns. His six touchdown catches are tied for the best mark in the nation this season.

**3. ▲ E.J. Manuel**, FSU quarterback (7): 180.2 passer rating, 905 passing yards, 73.4 completion percentage, 8 passing touchdowns, one interception; 188 rushing yards, 7.5 yards per carry, 1 touchdown.



Manuel passed for a career-high 380 yards and two touchdowns while adding 102 rushing yards on 12 carries in Florida State's 49-37 win against Clemson. Manuel was the first Seminoles quarterback to pass for more than 300 yards and run for more than 100 yards in a single game since Charlie Ward in 1992.

**4. ◀▶ Aaron Murray**, Georgia quarterback (6): 182.4 passer rating, 1,092 passing yards, 66.3 completion percentage, 10 passing touchdowns, 2 interceptions.



Murray had a solid outing in Georgia's 48-3 rout of Vanderbilt. He completed 18 of 24 passes for 250 yards and two touchdowns. Murray ranks second in the Southeastern Conference in passing

yards, touchdown passes and passer rating.

**5. ◀▶ Braxton Miller**, Ohio State quarterback (5): 145.3 passer rating, 754 passing yards, 61.2 completion percentage, 7 passing touchdowns, 2 interceptions; 441 rushing yards, 6.6 yards per carry, 7 touchdowns.



Miller had an off week in Ohio State's 29-15 win against UAB, but still managed to tally 207 yards of total offense and two touchdowns without a turnover. Miller is tied with Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson for the most rushing yards by a quarterback this season.

### OUR RANKINGS

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1. QB Geno Smith
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4. QB E.J. Manuel
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five yards per carry and converted 50 percent of its third downs in the first quarter.

"Let's accentuate on the negatives of our football team right now and understand what they are, and let's get better," Muschamp said.

By focusing on the negatives, Muschamp is taking the right approach. Florida was supposed to cruise on Saturday. The positives were expected, while the negatives were concerning.

The Gators started 4-0 last year, defeating the Wildcats by the same margin. UF then lost consecutive games to Alabama and LSU by a combined score of 79-21.

In impressive second halves on the road against Texas A&M and Tennessee, Florida showed more positive flashes than it did through four games in 2011. So an upset against LSU next week is not out of the question, but a win over a Kentucky team that couldn't beat Western Kentucky shouldn't be a reason for Gators fans to be more confident.

For some teams, a 38-point shutout might indicate that all is good. For others, it can mask more serious issues. Florida falls into the latter category.

Luckily for the Gators, Muschamp already came to that realization.

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# Gators' overwhelming offense making up for lackluster defense



Elise Girodano / Alligator

Libero Taylor Unroe celebrates after recording an ace in a 3-0 sweep against Missouri on Friday. She ranks fourth in the SEC with 4.47 digs per set.

## JONATHAN CZUPRYN

Alligator Writer

Coach Mary Wise said some of the offensive numbers Florida has put up have blown away her preseason expectations.

The Gators are the No. 1 hitting team in the Southeastern Conference, and their high-powered attack has bailed out UF's ugly side: defense.

Wise said that because her squad's attacking has been so effective, other integral parts of the game don't have to be up to par.

The defense, which ranks last in the SEC in digs and ninth in both opponent hitting percentage and average blocks per set, has fallen short of this year's expectations.

But with senior Tangerine Wiggs leading the conference with a .465 hitting clip, the Gators offense has picked up the slack left by the defense.

"These are not numbers we would have predicted," Wise said.

"But if we can get [Wiggs] scoring points night in and

night out (and) hitting a high efficiency, at least that will make up for when we can't stop the other team. At least we're scoring points."

Florida's .318 hitting clip is 30 points higher than Missouri, the next closest SEC school.

*"These are not numbers we would have predicted. ... At least that will make up for when we can't stop the other team, at least we're scoring points."*

Mary Wise  
UF coach

The Tigers boast a .288 hitting percentage, and they are also the most recent recipient of a three-set sweep at the hands of the Gators.

UF allowed 63 points against Missouri on Friday, and Wise said the Gators didn't live up to their defensive potential.

"We still think there's lots of room for improvement," she said.

"Balls that aren't blocked

that should be, balls are landing and we think we can dig. ... It's something that will come in the future. But it does have some potential."

Until Florida's defense can catch up to the level of play of sophomore libero Taylor Unroe, who won SEC Defensive Player of the Week on Sept. 17 and ranks fourth in the league with 4.47 digs per set, the Gators will have to rely on the play of a few offensive threats.

Junior Taylor Brauneis tops the SEC in assists per set with 11.43.

Junior Chloe Mann and freshman Ziva Recek are in the top five in kills per set.

Wise said it's still too early to compare her offense with others around the nation, but she said her team is speaking for itself on the court.

"There are some rotations that it's tough to defend all three hitters in the front row, or even a two hitter is tough to defend," she said. "Our offensive numbers have proven that. I'd like to keep them going."

# Florida freshmen make strong first impression in singles

## Each undefeated through three matches

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Entering last weekend, Allie Will was the last UF freshman to win her first three singles matches, doing so in 2009.

In 2012, Will was the No. 1 ranked singles player in the nation, finishing her career with a record of 109-13 in three years at Florida before turning pro in June.

On Sunday, freshmen Danielle Collins and Brianna Morgan matched Will's debut with three straight wins at the Wolverine Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich.

This was the Florida women's tennis team's first action since winning their second straight NCAA Championship in May.

"We got pushed more and played better," associate head coach Dave Balogh said. "There

were a couple close matches, and it was good to see us dig deep and keep our composure.

"I liked the passion and energy we came out and showed on the court. Our upperclassmen did a great job of getting everyone fired up for the afternoon, and it showed."

The fire showed in Collins and Morgan, who won all of their singles matches.

Collins won all six matches she competed in — three singles and three doubles — while Morgan



Collins

won her three singles matches but lost her three doubles tilts.

After a slow start in which the team opened the tournament with a pair of

losses in doubles, the Gators finished the weekend strong.

"We started a bit rusty in doubles and that can be expect-

ed since this was our first tournament and competition of the year," Balogh said.

Collins and junior Olivia Janowicz were crowned the tournament's doubles champions on Sunday after going undefeated in their three matches. The duo won 24 of their 30 games.

In singles, Florida won 16 of 18 matches during the invitational. Sofie Oyen, Caroline Hitimana and Janowicz won each of their three singles matches.

Alexandra Cercone finished the weekend 1-2.



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# Sophomore midfielder stepping up on offense for Gators

## Solaun leads Florida with nine points

**LONDON WATNICK**  
Alligator Writer

By nature, Havana Solaun is a calm person.

So when senior and fellow midfielder Erika Tymrak suffered a left ankle sprain in Friday's match against Tennessee, Solaun kept it together.

"When you lose a player like Tymrak," Solaun said, "everyone kind of has to ... step up their own game to balance out the loss."

Solaun, a sophomore, rose to the occasion for Florida in two games this weekend, notching a goal and an assist.

She is the Gators' current leader in points with nine (three goals and three assists).

"She's such a composed player," Tymrak said. "When they have a bunker and they have nine players sitting behind the ball, she's the type that's not going to freak out. She's going to pick her spot, hit it low."

Coach Becky Burleigh added: "Havana is one of those players who can cerebrally help break down a team like that. She's patient. She's not panicky."

Solaun scored her third goal of the season in Florida's 4-1 rout of Georgia on Sunday. During a scuffle for the ball in the box, junior Maggie Rodgers retrieved it, turned around and fed Solaun the ball.

Solaun buried the ball into the far corner of the net in the 65th minute to give UF a 2-0 lead.

On Friday against the Volunteers, Solaun edged down the right flank and sent a wide cross to red-

shirt senior McKenzie Barney for a tap-in, giving the Gators a 2-0 lead in the 53rd minute.

"It's big," Solaun said. "We've kind of really been stressing finishing off games. This weekend, we did a good job of putting the ball in the back of the net."

Last year, Solaun took on the role of super sub, starting in only four of her 21 games played. She finished as Florida's fourth-leading scorer with 18 points on six goals and six assists.

This season, Solaun has started nine of 10 games in the attacking midfield.

She averages 73.1 minutes per game — 26 more than she did last year.

Solaun's skill advancing the attack with her fast-break runs has given the team a boost this year, Burleigh said.

"The reason that Havana has been so dangerous is because she works really hard to get beyond the ball when we're bringing the ball up," Burleigh said.

"She's doing an excellent job at that, and again, (that's) not something you can necessarily put in a stat book."

Solaun's ability to feed the ball to others has been a major factor in her success.

Her field vision is terrific, Burleigh said.

"If I was defending her, I'd have to choose," Burleigh said. "Do I step up and play her tight so that she doesn't score by herself, or do I give her a little space? But if I do that, then maybe she's going to get somebody else in."

"There's kind of a pick your poison with her."

**Injured Gators:** Burleigh said Tymrak is day-to-day with a left ankle sprain suffered in Friday's win against Tennessee.

"Her ankle is getting better," Burleigh said. "But obviously, until you actually test it and see what it's like, we won't know where she is."

Tymrak, an All-American, said her injury isn't severe.

"I'm just trying to get as much treatment as I can," she said. "I can walk on it."

Barney left Sunday's game with an undisclosed injury in the 86th minute after the Bulldogs scored their first goal. Burleigh said Monday the team would evaluate Barney's status later in the day.

Redshirt senior Kat Williamson is also day-to-day, Burleigh said.

Williamson, an All-American center back, has been rehabbing her

right knee since suffering a meniscus tear against FIU on Sept. 2.

She has missed five games since sustaining the injury.

**Gutsche Returns:** After suffering a concussion in practice nearly two weeks ago when a ball bounced off the crossbar and hit her head, sophomore midfielder Karina Gutsche played the final 16 minutes against Georgia.

Gutsche started in two matches this season before missing four straight games preceding Sunday.



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Sophomore midfielder Havana Solaun (19) moves past Alison Clarke (11) of Tennessee in Florida's 2-1 win on Friday at James G. Pressly Stadium. Solaun scored a goal and an assist in two weekend matches.

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