

UF quarterback Jeff Driskel is preparing to face LSU after missing last season's matchup due to an ankle injury. See story, page 13.



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Rowing at Sunset

The UF varsity crew team practices feather rowing drills on Newnans Lake on Monday evening. The men's and women's varsity teams practice at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The next race is on Nov. 3.

POLITICS

Residents wary of Disney donations

KELCEE GRIFFIS
 Alligator Contributing Writer

The happiest place on earth has joined the political frenzy, and despite being two hours away, Gainesville residents are forming divided opinions in response.

About a month out from Election Day, contributions from The Walt Disney Co. entities to Florida candidates and committees totaled roughly \$2.5 million. The sum includes donations to 70 Republican candidates, 13 Democratic candi-

dates, and both the Florida Democratic and Republican parties, according to Florida Department of State Division of Elections campaign contribution reports.

A search for "Disney" in the campaign finance database's contributor names for the 2012 general election yielded 490 results as of press time. The giant corporation has already given more than four times what it did during the 2008 election cycle.

Jordan Sonaglia, a 21-year-old agricultural education and com-

munication senior at UF, said Disney's political involvement lowers her perception of the corporation's integrity.

"I think of Disney as innocent - little kids are going there with their families," she said. "Big industries or companies like this need to have a neutral perspective on politics."

Kelly Semrad, associate director of UF's Eric Friedheim Tourism Institute, said Disney's political

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Career Showcase offers networking, job opportunities

NATANYA SPIES
 Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students and alumni will have the chance to form connections with hundreds of employers at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center today and Wednesday.

The Career Resource Center will host the Fall Career Showcase from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. About 7,000 students total are expected to attend, said CRC Director Heather White.

Tuesday is directed at candidates interested in nontechnical fields such as communications, accounting and health care, said Dana McPherson, assistant director for marketing and communications of the CRC.

Wednesday is the technical day, and employers will look for candidates with backgrounds in fields such as computer science, construction and engineering.

Candidates can stop by at any time, and no previous registration is required, but a Gator 1 Card is required for entrance.

Jaclyn Simek, a 20-year-

old marketing junior, said she plans to talk to about 15 different companies.

She said it's easier for some students to attend the career fair than to search online for opportunities.

"All your resources are just laid out for you," Simek said. "It's easier to ask questions because [although] you can read the internship descriptions online, unless you actually talk to someone, you can't really have a great idea of what you would be doing."

McPherson said she suggests that candidates take a look at companies they're interested in beforehand and bring the appropriate number of resumes.

"Starting early increases the likelihood and opportunity of finding those meaningful connections that are mutually beneficial," White said.

White

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Publix's recalled romaine lettuce could cause nausea, fever

Local stores removed the bags from shelves

SHELBY WEBB
 Alligator Staff Writer

Some leafy greens at Publix may put more than a bad taste in your mouth.

Publix Super Markets issued a voluntary recall Thursday for 10-ounce plastic bags of Publix Hearts of Romaine after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration

alerted the company that samples of the product contained Listeria monocytogenes, a known pathogen.

Alachua County was listed by a FDA press release as one of the affected areas, and local stores have since removed the bags from their shelves.

Soohyoun Ahn, an assistant professor of food safety with UF's

Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition, said Listeria monocytogenes is less common to find in food than the salmonella and Campylobacter viruses but can be more dangerous.

"There's something scary about Listeria that's different than other pathogens," Ahn said.

She said the people who are most

at risk are pregnant women, who can have miscarriages and stillbirths as a result of ingesting Listeria.

"If you're healthy with a strong immune system, the symptoms aren't that obvious," Ahn said. "If you're in a high-risk group, which includes children, the elderly and pregnant women, it can be very dangerous. That's what's scary about it."

While healthy people may not experience drastic side effects, they could suffer from flu-like symptoms

such as fever, headaches, nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea.

Another factor that sets Listeria apart from other foodborne pathogens is its ability to grow in inhospitable environments.

"If you refrigerate most of these pathogens, they will stop growing even though they're there," Ahn said. "But in the case of Listeria, it can still grow in refrigerated temperatures."

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Society of Women Engineer's general body meeting

The Society of Women Engineers' next general body meeting is tonight from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in the Arredondo Cafe, on the fourth floor of the Reitz Union. Come learn about all the exciting events and opportunities SWE has coming up. Also, Johnson & Johnson will be attending to accept resumes and talk to everyone after the meeting, so make sure to take advantage of this opportunity and dress up. As always, free food will be provided.

Gators for Haven Hospice Relay for Life Silent Auction

Come by our table on the Reitz Union Colonnade from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Friday, Oct. 8 or Oct. 9 to participate in our Relay for Life Silent Auction. One hundred percent of donations will go toward the American Cancer Society's fight against cancer. Items range from gift cards to gift baskets and have been donated from local businesses. Bids are between \$5 and \$15. Donations are also welcome.

Collaborating with Strangers workshop for grants seekers

Grants seeking is not a solo sport. Regardless of your field of interest or whether you seek funding from NSF, NIH, NEH, Mellon or another funding agency, networking with those who are or want to focus on grants seeking will bring you new connections, resources and strategies on Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Marston Science Library Room 107. The event is sponsored by the George A. Smathers Libraries at UF. See blogs.uflib.ufl.edu/news/?p=1034 for more information and registration link. Space is limited.

Tropilunch Series Presented by UF Tropical Conservation and Development: "Community-Based Avian Conservation in Belize"

The recent rediscovery of wild harpy eagles in southern Belize by the Belize Foundation for Research and Environmental

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Education, a nonprofit organization with a Gainesville office, has been the catalyst for the development of a dynamic bird conservation program run by BFREE and supported by multiple universities and organizations in the U.S. and Belize. BFREE Avian Program Coordinator William Garcia will share his experiences participating first as a trainee and then as the lead avian technician in this successful program. Join us today from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in Grinter Hall Room 235.

The Black Male Development Initiative hosts workshop

Would you like to get involved but don't know how? If so, the Black Male Development Initiative presents Stepping Out of Your Comfort Zone: Keys to Getting Involved today at the Institute of Black Culture, 1510 W. University Ave. This event is open to all males and will start at 6:30 p.m. with food and drinks provided. If you have any questions, please visit the BMDI Facebook page.

Gainesville Crohn's and Colitis Support Group

If you have inflammatory bowel disease, come find support with others today at 7 p.m. The group is very welcoming, and everybody understands what you've been through. Meetings held at the American Cancer Society Winn-Dixie Hope Lodge, 2121 SW 16th St. For more information, contact Dennis@UCVlog.com.

Golden Key third general body meeting

UF Golden Key will hold Fall's third general body meeting in Little Hall Room 109 on Wednesday at 7 p.m. We'll be discussing upcoming

events and opportunities like our new Freshman Mentorship Program and our gameday recycling efforts in conjunction with Green Team. Stop by the meeting a few minutes early, at 6:45 p.m., for some pizza and soda on us. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/ufgoldenkey.

American Pharmacists Month

Join APhA-ASP and other pharmacy students around the country in celebrating American Pharmacists Month during October. As medication experts, pharmacists have become a vital part of the health care process and are involved in medication therapy management, improvement of patient's quality of life and in reducing overall health care costs. Celebrate and learn more about the pharmacy profession at the APhA-ASP website at www.pharmacist.com.

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

CORRECTION

In Monday's edition of the Alligator, a photo caption incorrectly identified UF swimmer Elizabeth Beisel.

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iPhone users not OK with Apple Maps

COLLEEN WRIGHT
Alligator Contributing Writer

The hype of Apple's release of the iPhone 5 and iOS 6 software has died down since Apple users discovered technical issues with the latest version of Apple's Maps, which replaced Google Maps in the software update.

Users found that the new Maps application is missing whole cities, duplicating locations and using incorrect landmark icons. Apple CEO Tim Cook publicly apologized in an open letter on the company's website, recognizing the application's kinks.

Chris Dyal, 25-year-old UF Computing Help Desk employee, said he hasn't had any issues with Maps when looking up Gainesville on his iPhone 5. However, he said campus roads aren't as accurate as they were with Google Maps.

"It was rolled out way too early," Dyal said.

Despite the kinks, he said he doesn't think the faulty Maps application will affect iPhone 5 sales.

Political science and theater freshman Lauren Killer, 18, said she updated her iPhone 4 to the iOS 6 software the week it was released.

Out of all the updates, she said she is disappointed with the new Maps. Killer said the new Maps doesn't have outlines or labels for UF campus buildings.

She said the malfunction wouldn't have happened under the late Apple CEO Steve Jobs' watch.

"I think Steve Jobs is turning in his grave," Killer said.

Killer said she uses the Maps application to track campus buses. She said if the software update took place earlier in the school year, she would have trouble finding her way around UF.

RTS has a partnership with TransLoc, a real-time transportation information provider, said RTS spokesman Chip Skinner.

"I think Steve Jobs is turning in his grave."

Lauren Killer
political science and theater
freshman

Skinner said TransLoc is Windows-based, so RTS hasn't had complaints about Apple Maps and its public transportation directions. TransLoc currently uses Google Maps as its navigational platform.

Killer said she hasn't had any issues with finding RTS buses on her iPhone, but she typically uses the TransLoc app.

Killer, who plans to buy the iPhone 5 in December, said the Maps update has not led her to rethink her purchase or doubt the company. However, she told family and friends not to update their iPhones' software.

"It's just not OK as is," Killer said.

Man opens fire on car, shoots self

► NO ONE ELSE WAS HURT.

CHRIS ALCANTARA
Alligator Writer

A 22-year-old man opened fire at a car, then turned the gun on himself outside a downtown Gainesville nightclub late Sunday night.

At about 11:40 p.m., Gainesville Police officers responded to several calls about gunfire near the Simon's Nightclub & Entertainment on South Main Street, GPD spokesman

Ben Tobias said.

One of the callers said the gunman, whose name was not released by police, had shot himself.

Witnesses told Officer Anton Lipski the man shot at a black Nissan Altima, which was headed south.

Police found the man lying in the street with a gunshot wound to his head. A Glock handgun lay next to him and bullet casings were scattered around his body.

GPD officers gave the man, who was still alive, first aid until an ambulance took him to Shands at UF.

Tobias said officers later found the car, which had three bullet holes on the hood and on the passenger's side fender. Police dogs tracked the car from Southwest Second Street back to the original crime scene.

Three witnesses inside the car told police the man walked out onto the street and started shooting at them, Tobias said.

The man died from his wound early Monday morning at the hospital, Tobias said.

Contact Chris Alcantara at calcantara@alligator.org.



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Gainesville Police officers inspect a black Nissan Altima outside of Club Decadence, located off Southwest Second Avenue. The car was involved in a shooting on Sunday night.

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Orange October

Members of Trinity United Methodist Church unload pumpkins Monday evening for the grand opening of the Pumpkin Patch. The patch will be open until Oct. 30.

Marathon event, campus fair spread 'random acts of culture'

► EVENTS KICKED OFF NATIONAL ARTS AND HUMANITIES MONTH.

LAURA HOGAN

Alligator Contributing Writer

The beating of African drums sounded across UF's North Lawn as Agbedidi, an African dance group, performed a flash mob at about noon Monday.

A few hours later, with the sun beating down and thunder rumbling in the distance, two dancers from the UF School of Theatre + Dance walked arm in arm onto the North Lawn and proceeded to perform a piece that lasted more than 10 minutes.

These were among roughly a dozen "random acts of culture" that happened across campus on Monday. The acts included a ceramics sale, a Capoeira dance performance and a flash mob by actors from the Hippodrome State Theatre on the Reitz Union Colonnade, said political science sophomore Elizabeth LaRue, a marketing intern with the UF College of Fine Arts.

The college sponsored the 12-hour marathon and its annual Arts and Cultural Opportunities Fair to kick off National Arts and Humanities Month, according to a release.

Nutritional science freshman Truc Nguyen stopped to watch one of the flash mobs.

"That's what I like about this campus," said Nguyen, 18. "You walk around, and then you see all these activities, and everybody's not afraid to show what they are passionate about."

Dozens of organizations including the Digital Worlds Institute, the University Singers, Theatre Strike Force, the UF Center for Arts in Medicine, Gainesville Ballet Theatre and Yopp! Inc. filled the Reitz Union Colonnade and nearby sidewalks, offering fliers, candy, pens, buttons and sign-up sheets to students walking by.

Passersby watched, listened and learned about local cultural happenings.

Civil engineering freshman Devon Kiszania, 18, paused to listen to a cello player from the UF Symphony Orchestra and speak with students at the table.

"It's people's interpretations of things that go deeper than words, and it's wonderful," Kiszania said.

Filipe Valle Costa, an actor at the Hippodrome, said he and his colleagues came to promote their upcoming musical "Carrie."

But on a personal level, Costa said he wanted to have a global impact.

"I'm naive enough to think that I do this to change people," Costa said. "Some people think that we can't. I think that we can change the way people speak, the way people think."

Student Government elections for Student Senate open Tuesday and close Wednesday

There are 13 seats up for grabs for each of the on-campus residence hall areas and 24 seats for the five off-campus districts. Students will be able to vote for their residence hall or district senators depending on where they live.

Seats:

- 9 seats for District A, which encompasses zip codes 32601, 32609, and 32641
- 7 seats for district B, which is 32603, 32605, 32606 and 32653
- 7 seats for District C, which is 32607
- 13 seats for District D, which is 32608
- 1 seat for District E, which includes all other zip codes

Here is a list of each party's platform points, according to their websites.

- Oppose tuition hikes and cuts to Bright Futures
- Fight for more state funding to avoid UF budget cuts
- Protect our free press by keeping Alligator racks on campus
- Double the number of bike racks
- Increase bus frequency at busy times and ensure drivers are fairly paid
- More parking reserved for students' scooters and cars
- Work to get more popular restaurant chains on campus
- Install microwaves in the Union for student use
- More choices for responsible alcohol users
- More blue lights and streetlights on campus
- Increase SNAP
- More paper recycling and more buildings using solar power
- Expand the Edible Campus and Campus Tree initiatives
- Improve efficiency of sprinklers
- One login for ISIS and Sakai; convert Webmail to Gmail
- Improve facilities at Marston Science Library
- Implement online voting
- Cut unfair SG perks and increase funding to student organizations
- Reduce teaching assistant fees

Students Party Platform

Swamp Party Platform

- Blue light app for smart phones
- Increase patrol cars
- Increase school supplies machines around campus
- Increase water bottle refill stations
- Increase campus dining options and make them healthier
- Sunscreen dispensers in stadium
- More scooter parking
- Increase alternative transportation for international students
- Increase funding for student organizations

Students can vote at 11 polling locations from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

- Broward Hall basement
- Marston Science Library
- Health Science Center
- McCarty Hall B Room 3082
- Jennings Hall first floor library
- CSE main room row N2, O1, O2
- Reitz Union third floor Room 366
- Springs Residential Complex Office Room C202
- Murphree Area Commons Conference Room 106
- Southwest Recreation Center in the cafe near the entrance on the left side
- Bruton-Geer Hall, Levin College of Law, in the side hallway by the doors in the back

Samantha Shavell & Aubrey Stolzenberg / Alligator

Safety is Publix's No. 1 goal

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Since the contaminated samples were found, Publix has pulled all bags of the company's Hearts of Romaine items with the UPC code 41415 03886, which can be found on the back right-hand corner of the package.

Dwaine Stevens, a spokesman for Publix, said customer safety is the company's primary objective.

"We have a very fluid and reliable system in place to assure food is safe for our customers and their families," Stevens said.

Ahn agreed.

"Publix is one of the grocery store chains that's very careful about food safety," she said. "But things like this happen with any chain or brand."



Stevens

She said it's always important to make sure you and your food are clean before eating.

"Wash your hands. Wash the food," Ahn said. "Just general personal hygiene is the best thing you can do."

Contact Shelby Webb at swebb@alligator.org.

Sales probably won't be hurt

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giving is neither odd nor surprising. In the past, she said, the company has been bold in vocalizing its discouragement of gambling expansion in Florida.

"Disney has always had a loud voice in the tourism market," Semrad said.

Semrad said because Disney customers represent a very diverse population, extending political support to either side of the aisle probably won't hurt Disney sales.

"There will be people who are knowledgeable about this, and they may not agree but others will. And others won't care," Semrad said.

Regardless of the financial impact, Madison Holfeld, a 19-year-old marketing sophomore, said she doesn't believe celebrities or big companies should support political parties or causes.

"It might sway people in a certain

way because it's in the spotlight," she said. "I feel it's slightly unethical."

Thomas Harrington, a Santa Fe College political science professor, said Disney's political interests stem from the inseparable linkage between politics and tourism in Florida.

"Disney has always had a loud voice in the tourism market."

Kelly Semrad

UF tourism institute associate director

Because Florida is one of the only states without a state income tax, he said, state government relies heavily on the tourism industry for revenue from sales tax.

Harrington said Disney's expenditures for political causes stem from self-interest.

"Everyone who does big business in the state of Florida wants to have their say in Tallahassee," he said.

Florida governors to discuss issues affecting the state

THE EVENT WILL BE HELD AT THE PHILLIPS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS.

CHRIS KIRSCHNER

Alligator Contributing Writer

Five Florida governors will discuss population growth, environmental and legal issues at UF next Friday.

"Florida's Future: A Conversation with Florida Governors," presented by the Florida Law Review, will be on Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

The event will last about an hour and a half. Gov. Reubin Askew, Gov. Charlie Crist, Gov. Bob Graham, Gov. Buddy MacKay and Gov. Bob Martinez will speak at the event.

The event will be a two-part conversation. The first part will feature the governors discussing the issues they see with Florida such as transportation, water and judicial reform.

The second part of the conversation will feature a question-and-answer opportunity for audience members.

Lauren Beard, 24, coordinator of Florida Law Review's 2012 Allen L. Poucher Lecture Series, said the event is important because the governors' experience spans a total of 30 years, and the issues they faced are still relevant topics now.

"We hope that the audience will be inspired to do good things for the state after hearing the governors talk about the issues we are faced with," Beard said.

Blake Murphy, a 19-year-old business administration freshman, said he plans on attending the event even though he is not from Florida.

"It is going to be really informational and great to hear from such influential politicians on what direction they think the state is headed in," he said.

Doors will open at 9:15 a.m., and the event is free and open to the public.

Grooveshark enables mobile streaming

All phones and tablets work

MICHELLE PROVENZANO

Alligator Contributing Writer

Grooveshark has expanded its mobile streaming website to include all mobile devices, including tablets.

The announcement came after a series of setbacks for the music streaming website including being barred from the Apple App Store and a shaky existence with the Google app store. Grooveshark released its mobile streaming website earlier this semester and announced the expansion last week.

Grooveshark was previously available on Android devices through direct install, but it was not available on any Apple products,

said Sam Tarantino, CEO and co-founder of Grooveshark.

"No company that we've seen has created a fully functioning streaming service that is completely Web-based without the need to download an app," said Tarantino, 25.

Grooveshark hasn't been able to develop an application for iOS software because Apple is still blocking it from the app store, he said. The Web-based streaming system was the site's way around that.

He said the mobile site is also helpful to international Grooveshark users who may use less common devices.

The company has been developing this method of access by devel-

oping the site by using HTML5, the fifth revised edition of HTML, since October 2011, said Nikola Arabadjiev, a Grooveshark mobile developer.

The developers have worked hard in getting a Queue feature and login access for those with Grooveshark accounts implemented in the Web-based system, he said.

Grooveshark's Web-based streaming is not available in the United Kingdom, France, Italy, Spain, Singapore, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Brazil and Canada. Tarantino said Grooveshark is using this launch as a base to go global, making sure the technical kinks are worked out and translations are made to benefit those countries before it launches to the rest of the world.

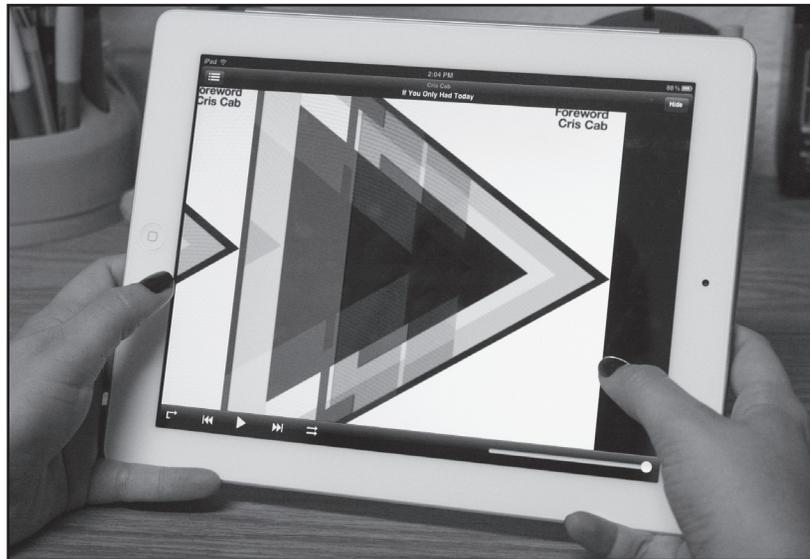
He said Grooveshark's use of the Web browser makes accessing music even easier for those looking for a quick music fix.

"Web browsers are still more universal than mobile apps," said James Oliverio, executive director of the Digital Worlds Institute at UF. "They're convenient for people who want to connect instantly to what they are looking for."

Using streaming media through a Web browser is a good marketing tool for Grooveshark because it cuts down the amount of time needed for the user to get the music, he said.

It can take several minutes just to search for any given app and then download it, said Oliverio, a digital arts and sciences professor.

"Apps come with too many start-up glitches and updates," said Sterling Monroe, a 19-year-old criminology sophomore. "With Web access, Grooveshark's music is available instantly. With all the free Wi-Fi available these days, I'm set."



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Grooveshark's website can now be streamed on all devices, including tablets, through www.grooveshark.com. The announcement is an expansion of its mobile streaming website.

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Editorial

Editorial Endorsement Students Party is best choice for students

This probably won't come as a surprise to you, dear readers. Despite how many times we're called a "liberal, pinko, commie rag," we'd like to endorse the Students Party.

In fact, it's our honor to endorse them.

It's not because they're the minority party; we don't always want to endorse the minority party, but we don't feel like we have any other option.

One day, if the system eventually does change, maybe we'll consider the other side. Today is not that day.

They want to fix the system, from the executive branch all the way through the Student Senate. In order to see changes, compromises or a more proper representation of the UF Student Body, a majority of seats should go to the Students Party. We're just guessing, but it appears that the Swamp Party only represents a minority of UF students.

The Students Party will attempt a new level of transparency between the government and the students. If you see a broken sprinkler, let them know. They want us to hear about our student government outside of election season. An open dialogue and communication capability is crucial for any relationship to work, especially the one between us and our government.

People with the best ideas should be able to advance more than they currently are capable of doing with the way the SG system works. If students are timid to present their ideas or to even begin running for a position, those ideas will never be heard. The Students Party believes in a meritocracy: a way to let the most qualified people rise to the top. This would not be based on who you know or what organizations you belong to; it would be based on the best ideas for the UF Student Body. That notion might be radically different from the SG we have right now.

As far as platforms go, the Students Party's isn't as hip as the Swamp Party's. It is focused on finding solutions that are reasonable; there's no need to invent an app when changing the lightbulbs in the blue lights on campus will do the same thing. The Students Party knows that nothing is instant, but some of its goals are definitely achievable. They are willing to stand up for the Student Body if a majority of people disagree with our administration, something that SGs of the past have not done.

We know this decision might seem predictable. It might even seem personal, but it's not. We're not letting past events color our decision this election.

Representatives from both parties came to our offices to pitch themselves, and this is how the chips fell.

Don't let our choice affect how you will vote; take a look at all of the facts first, and make up your own mind.

And if you enjoyed our coverage of this election, vote "NO" on the referendum regarding the distribution racks on campus. Less opportunities to pick up our paper equal less opportunities to experience free speech.

Reader response

Today's question: Are you going to the career fair?

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Column

Bias keeps us from reaching full potential

A recent New York Times article presented the results of an interesting study: It confirmed the existence of some preconceived notions about girls, boys and their mental capacities in the field of science.

"Science professors at American universities widely regard female undergraduates as less competent than male students with the same accomplishments and skills," stated the study conducted by Yale University researchers.

It's definitely true that in some intricate areas men and women rationalize and behave differently; it's just biology.

However, these differences should be positively recognized rather than used as a basis for discrimination.

Men and women have always struggled to find peace accepting their innate differences — especially when in pursuit of completing the same tasks.

I once met a female student who started school as an engineering major. After a few semesters, she switched to the computer science program.

She said that in her engineering classes, just a handful of other female students were sprinkled across the lecture halls. The rest were all males.

Many of those males weren't very encouraging, kind or supportive. She said the learning environment made her so uncomfortable, she decided to change her course of study.

No one should ever have to give up something they'd like to pursue simply because of how he or she will be treated by peers or viewed by society.

The problems of bias run even deeper than just the issue of comparing men and women. People often forget about the biases that exist concerning different fields of study.

"So, what's your major?" everyone asks students. Sometimes, it doesn't matter what our answer is.

It surprises me that people are actually bold enough to give disapproving looks in response or question others' personal, academic and preprofessional pursuits.

Every time I visit family and friends at home, someone tells me I need to change my undergraduate major — ideally to a health- or science-based field.

All I can do is try to explain that many sectors make the world go 'round, and those are just not the ones I've chosen



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to focus on at the moment.

Don't get me wrong, I have nothing but respect for those who have chosen them. STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics), health and other research/technical fields do so much for our society.

But upon taking my grandmother to an optometry appointment, her female doctor told me I should try to become a nurse.

She knew — and asked — nothing else about me after finding out I was a college student.

All she had to say was that I should pursue nursing.

I respect nurses as well as admire them for the extensive patience, skill and training required to do their jobs. I was simply disappointed that this doctor wanted to know nothing about what I enjoyed the most and based her career advice for me solely on a large stereotype.

It is true that most students want to be able to find a well-paying job postgraduation. However, it is not fair to blatantly say that having a particular degree will completely ruin or accomplish that for you.

You never know where you may find yourself. Earning a degree in one field may get you a job in another.

Believe it or not, there will always be competition and somebody better than you. It's a combination of skills, experiences, determination, personal qualities and a lot more that determine how you find an opportunity.

Let's stop comparing people and applaud them for making positive strides in the first place.

Every industry and individual in the world contributes something great to society.

By accepting the fact that we're all pursuing different paths, we can then accept that certain paths are better for certain people; you should be free from judgment, no matter which one you choose.

Anayo Ordu is an advertising sophomore at UF. Her column appears on Tuesdays.

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

Letter to the Editor

What could you buy with \$13.94? You could buy a couple of meals at Chipotle for one thing, or you could buy a ticket to the Jacksonville State University game and still have money left over for a soda.

You could also buy one credit's worth of Student Government fees.

They're sort of like the taxes you pay to keep the gyms open and the buses running, among other things.

But chances are you're not at UF for one credit's worth of courses. You're here for at least 120, unless you're double majoring or going to grad school, in which case you'll be buying even more.

Some quick arithmetic reveals that, like it or not, you will fork over a grand total of at least \$1,672 to Student Government during your time here.

That's a lot of burritos.

Or maybe a fancy new scooter.

Either way, the money is definitely going to come out of your pocket.

But there's a silver lining: You get to choose how it's spent.

The only catch: You've got to vote.

Yes, I know, nobody likes the fliers and the banners and the T-shirts and "Have you heard about the (blank) party yet?" but all of that is for a reason. The people in the T-shirts

want to tell you about what your money is being spent on, and they also want to get your input on how you'd like it to be put to better use.

Don't believe me?

Go tell one of them something you'd like to see done; it'll be on their Facebook page and/or website within the hour.

They're dying to talk to you because they really care about Student Government for one reason or another, and they want you to care, too.

All you have to do is take a few minutes out of your day and listen to them. And then vote.

Vote like crazy.

Because voting matters. Because our generation has the lowest voter turnout of any demographic in the U.S., and we need practice. Because people on the other side of the world protest by the thousands when they're not given the chance to vote. And because, more than anything, it just makes sense.

They're spending your money, after all. You ought to tell them how they can spend it.

Alex Cornillie

Former Students Party Candidate for UF Student Body president

UWire

How iPhones have been boon for economy

The release of the iPhone 5 last month marks five years since the launch of Apple's smartphone back in 2007 that arguably kicked off the smartphone revolution. Nowadays, the iPhone faces stiff competition from Android phones, but there is still a quality that is unmatched in the iPhone. More than any device in recent years, the iPhone single-handedly provided a boost to the economy while creating a smaller economy around itself.

The first and most obvious way the iPhone helps the economy is through its sales. Since its introduction, the different iterations of the iPhone have sold 244 million units. Those sales numbers look to continue upward with the iPhone 5. According to JP Morgan, it is reported to increase gross domestic product by 0.3 percent, which is significant considering it is a single device from one company.

However, the iPhone and a lot of other devices receive criticism for hurting the economy by manufacturing jobs overseas. It is a valid point that outsourcing hurts the American economy, but critics often overlook the other avenues in which the iPhone creates jobs. One of these avenues is the application store. Apple's marketplace of mobile apps and games for the smartphone grew exponentially. The company already gave out \$1 billion in royalties to their app developers solely from the sales of apps. This excludes advertising or in-app purchases. Without the app store, companies like Rovio Games and success stories like Draw Something wouldn't exist. Although not every app is a booming success, 90 percent of the current 700,000 available apps are downloaded every month.

Everyone who owns an iPhone has had some interaction with the app store, but they've also probably had interaction with another facet of the iPhone economy: the accessories. Whether it's just a case or a speaker system, iPhone owners made the iPhone accessories market worth \$2 billion to \$3 billion last year. Like the app store, this allows third parties

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to enter into the iPhone economy and design different cases, speakers, headphones and other smartphone-compatible products. This facet should continue to grow as analysts predict the iPhone accessories market will grow to about \$5 billion to \$6 billion in the next three years.

Even the hype of the iPhone helps the economy. It earns Apple and any other company related to the phone's production free publicity and also the occasional boost in their stock prices. On the other side of things, the iPhone provides plenty of traffic for tech blogs across the web. That in turn brings in traffic revenue.

At the key of any economy is innovation. Companies like Square would have never been started without the iPhone. And while it isn't the sole source of innovation, the popular crowd-funding site Kickstarter wouldn't have reached the popularity it has now. The first major successful project for Kickstarter that brought it to the mainstream was the Pebble. The project was a watch that linked to and allowed you to control your iPhone. It received more than \$10,000,000 in funding after originally asking for \$100,000. This sparked a boom of innovative ideas on the platform ranging from new iPhone cases, camera lens adapters, foldable keyboards and plenty of other ideas.

Only some of these ideas will go on to create businesses. The employees of these businesses, the revenue that is brought and the innovative opportunities available all owe their existence to the iPhone. More than any modern device, the iPhone has created multiple means of adding a boost to the economy, and it is a good thing that Apple decided to do "one more thing."

Kayvon Ghoreshi is a columnist for the *The Daily Campus* at University of Connecticut.

Guest column

Don't worry, US — there's still bacon to bring home

I'm sure you're all devastated about the news of the worldwide pork shortage.

Yes, this includes our favorite meat, bacon.

Last Thursday, Britain's National Pig Association warned that the escalating numbers of shrinking herds are going to cause an "unavoidable bacon shortage."

This "porkapocalypse" is due to the increase in cost of feeding these delicious animals, according to the pig industry.

If you're still reading, let out that breath you've been holding — bacon will not be extinct as predicted.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that the pork production of next year will be about 23 billion pounds, only a 1.3 percent decline in America.

Worldwide, it's predicted that the availability will only be a 2 to 3 percent decrease per capita. Bacon has become a fad, or obsession, for American food lovers.

In 2010, pork consumption reached an all-time high of 33.4 pounds per person a year, according to the Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Krista Brooks
Speaking Out

Europe may experience a lack of bacon within the next few years but only a 10 percent decrease at most.

Do not freak out. There will still be bacon.

The bacon crisis has spun into an exaggerated epidemic. We can all blame the media, but let's get serious: If there was a terrible shortage of bacon in our future, we would all want to know about it immediately.

Thankfully, this issue is not as bad as forecasted by the United Kingdom, but the word "unavoidable" comes across very serious and scary.

The bacon in the United Kingdom is also different from the bacon that Americans eat with scrambled eggs and toast. The bacon in this region is from a different part of the animal — a meat familiar to us as "Canadian bacon."

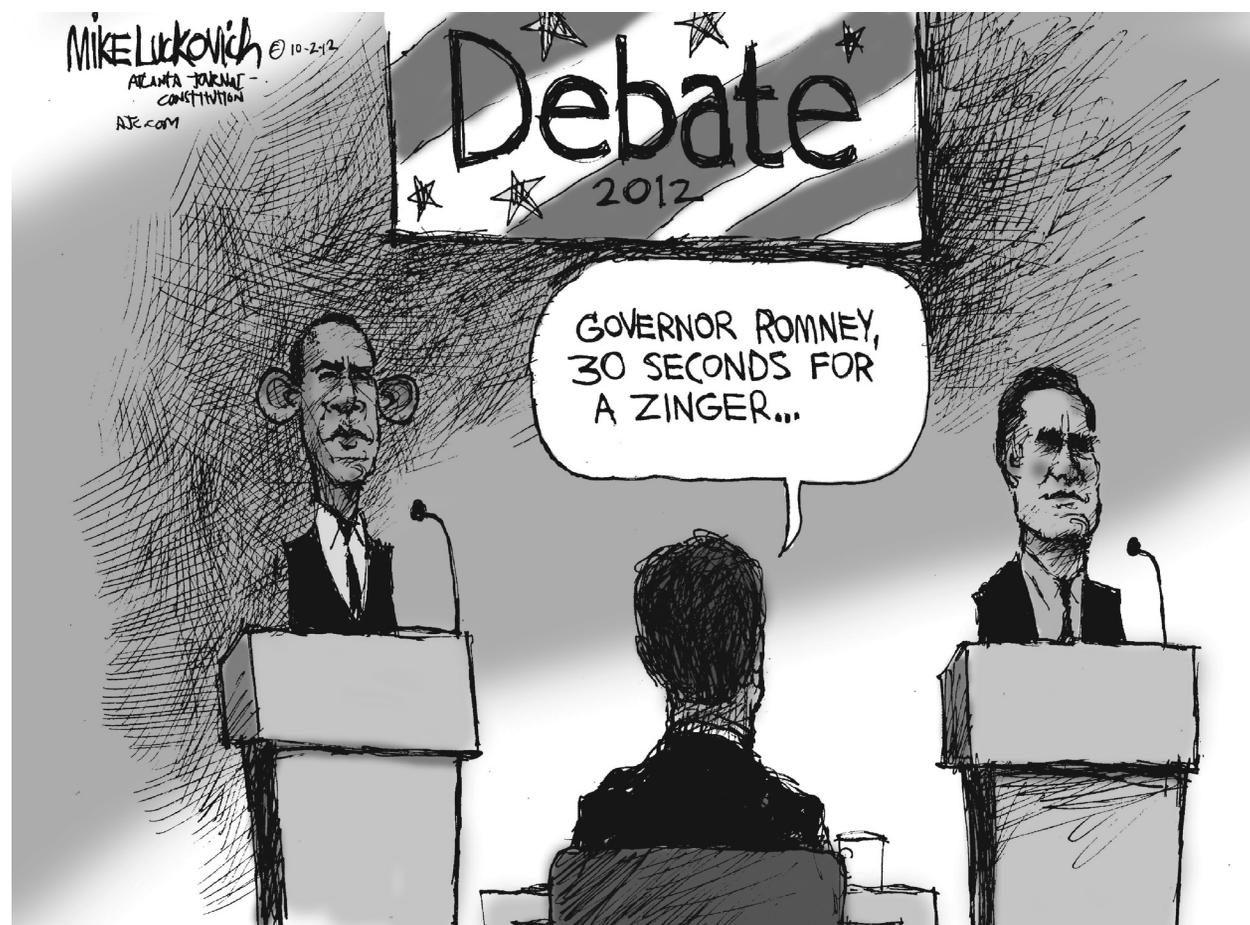
YouTube series "EpicMealTime" will be happy to know that the price of bacon in Canada, however, will not be raised as high as in the U.S.

This predicted scarcity was due to a recent drought and rise of corn price.

This may raise the price of pork per pound within the next few years.

Steve Meyer, a consulting economist to the National Pork Board, predicts that prices will be raised at most to \$3.75 per pound. This price is only 25 cents higher than present costs. If you were freaking out about the loss of bacon — I know I was — rest assured that it will only be raised by a measly quarter, a price us bacon lovers will have to pay.

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Rolls 'n Bowls closes for upgrade

Most dishes are gluten-free

CHRIS KIRSCHNER
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Rolls 'n Bowls is getting a makeover.

After business faltered, owner Hiro Leung decided to shut down Rolls 'n Bowls to transform it into Yume Ume, a Japanese-style restaurant.

Leung, the owner of Dragonfly Sushi & Sake Company, said the rebranding was important to boost the restaurant's image.

Rolls 'n Bowls opened in 2005, according to a news release.

"We had to create a new identity for our restaurant to figure out a way to expand our business," Leung said. "We came to a point where we could not expand Rolls 'n Bowls because our business was stagnant."

Yume Ume Japanese Kitchen, located at 3117 SW 34th St., plans to open its doors on Oct. 8, pending the completion of construction. "Yume Ume" is Japanese for "yummy dreams."

"We believe that food expresses individuality," Leung said. "We believe that the customers' dreams are edible."

Customers will be able to pick out meats and vegetables from a list, and chefs will cook up the bowl based on individuals' preferences, said Song Kim, executive director of Dragonfly Sushi & Sake Company.

The new restaurant will also have a bar area for beer, sake and tea, according to the release.

He said Yume Ume will offer its customers higher quality food than Rolls 'n Bowls while keep-

ing the fast service.

He said the food will be affordable but did not give specifics on what the prices will be when the restaurant opens.

He said chefs will be slow cooking food such as braised pork and beef hours in advance to get the most flavor out of it and will be using fresh and locally grown vegetables.

The research team for Yume Ume took more than a year to develop a new menu, and Leung said that almost all of Yume Ume's dishes will be gluten-free.

Courtney Miller, a 20-year-old psychology junior, has been go-

ing to Rolls 'n Bowls every week since her freshman year, and she said she is sad that the restaurant is gone.

"I will definitely check out the new restaurant, but I'm not sure anything could measure up to Rolls 'n Bowls," Miller said.

Yume Ume will be giving its customers a 50 percent discount on its bowls from Oct. 8 to Oct. 10 if customers request it.

Leung said that customers will be treated to a dining experience that was not offered at Rolls 'n Bowls.

"Gainesville deserves great-tasting fast food," he said. "We are so confident that our customers will love Yume Ume just as much as they loved Rolls 'n Bowls."



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Staying Warm

Painting and drawing graduate student Logan Marconi, 28, paints in Studio 1 at GRADhaus, 818 NW First Ave. "My work deals with the pursuit of knowledge and spaces of reflection," Marconi said.

Indian dance group combines spirituality and storytelling

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON
Alligator Writer

When Ranees Ramaswamy started spilling coarse rice flour on the polished black floor of UF professor Joan Frosch's choreography classroom Monday, no one asked her to stop. That's because the nationally recognized performer and teacher wasn't making a mess — she was making art.

Ramaswamy and her Minneapolis-based dance company, Ragamala Dance, came to UF before their show to demonstrate Indian culture to students. Ragamala Dance will perform "Sacred Earth" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

Early Monday afternoon, about 20 students watched as Ramaswamy, founder and principal dancer of Ragamala Dance, pinched some of the white powder from a small metal tin and made a grid of dots.

"I wanted to make this art form accessible to everyone."

Ranees Ramaswamy
founder of Ragamala Dance

Ramaswamy was showing the first step of Kolam, a spiritual art form practiced by millions of women every morning in India as conscious offerings to Mother Earth, and the first of two cultural traditions she would teach the class.

"As a child, I learned this on the floor of my grandmother's kitchen using chalk," she told onlookers, rolling her thumb and sprinkling the rice flour in loops around the dots to make a series of connected geometrical lines resembling figure eights.

The performer had come far since she begun practicing art at the age of 5 in a concrete-floored building in Kerala, India. After moving to America in 1978, she created the Ragamala Dance company in 1992 to combine modern dance and music with Bharatanatyam, a traditional Indian dance form.

"I wanted to make this art form accessible to everyone," said Ramaswamy, "to create works that keep our own styles without diluting it."

Utilizing rhythmic foot stomps, struts across stage, and windmilling arm and hand movements, the six dancers of Ragamala Dance combine Bharatanatyam and Kolam to entertain audiences while exposing them to Indian culture.

"You draw the audience with their eyes," dancer Tamara Nadel, 39, told the students. "That's something that ascends style, culture and technique."

Ramaswamy compared the dancers' physical storytelling techniques to poets choosing the correct vocabulary to express themselves.

"Once one has internalized the idiom, she can express the story," Ramaswamy said.

The show also features translated classic Indian poetry performed live by two vocalists, a violinist and a percussionist.

Frosch, who is also the director of the UF Center for World Arts, said the demonstration was part of the organization's goal to produce not only artists but also global citizens. She said her students were learning a culture "from the inside out."

"Dance is a wonderful vehicle to communicate cross-culturally," she said. "It is not bound by language."

Kenny Frechette, a 21-year-old dance senior, said he appreciated the combination of mathematics, spirituality and philosophy in Bharatanatyam. He said his Catholic upbringing often made religion seem compartmentalized away from dance.

"The spirituality is really integrated in the dance," Frechette said. "It's really a beautiful thing and a beautiful way to live."

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Grow Trees

A Cottage Gardens worker plants a shrub in a 13th Street median on Monday. The company is working with the City of Gainesville on a landscaping project.

App reminds users to get fit

►THE APP ALERTS USERS ABOUT GROUP FITNESS CLASSES THEY'VE REGISTERED FOR.

JENNIFER COLE

Alligator Contributing Writer

A Gainesville startup plans to release an updated fitness app this month meant to remind and encourage users to work out.

With peerFit, people can set and receive reminders 25 hours prior to a group fitness class they've registered for, president Ed Buckley said.

"Everyone has a day where they're feeling lazy," he said. "Everyone has a day where they need a little push."

Buckley, a 26-year-old UF doctoral student in health education and behav-

ior, cofounded the company with three friends and launched the first prototype website in May 2011.

Once the site was up and running, Buckley and the peerFit team tested the prototype program at 44 universities across the country to avoid any sampling bias, he said. They then updated the site.

Now users can read reviews, search for classes and set reminders for future classes they want to attend.

PeerFit reviews classes at several fitness centers within the Gainesville area including the two UF gyms, Body by Boris, LifeStyle Wellness and Tallest Tree Dojo, Buckley said.

Nicole Berrio, a public relations junior, also works as a peerFit storyteller.

"It's a great way to make group fitness social," Berrio said.

CAMPUS

Architects to talk, tweet with students about Reitz Union plans

KATHERINE HAHN

Alligator Contributing Writer

The architects behind the Reitz Union renovations are going to bring students' opinions to their drawing board.

Students can meet with the architects today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Reitz Union first floor lobby. They were there at the same time Monday.

The architects will take student opinions into account and begin diagramming the expansions over the next month, said Roland Lemke, an architect with Cannon Design, which is working on the renovations.

Students can also tweet their opinions to @MakingItReitz.

The blueprints should be ready by January, Lemke said.

"This is when we're really looking for the students' voice to come

out," he said.

The architects will be back Oct. 22 and Oct. 23 to talk with students again and to share ideas students came up with this week, Lemke said.

"We have no preconceptions," he said. "There's nothing drawn."

Poster boards will be available today for students to explain what they want for the expansion and renovations, which are scheduled to

"This is when we're really looking for the students' voice to come out."

Roland Lemke

Cannon Design architect

be done by the 2015 school year.

"Quiet space for small groups to study — with outlets!" one student wrote.

"Renovate the game room!" wrote another.

Tourism and hospitality management sophomore Katie Sbrocco, 19, stopped by Monday to chat with the architects.

She usually only comes to eat at the food court, she said. She hopes the renovations will make her want to spend more time at the Reitz Union.

"We don't really hang out here," Sbrocco said. "It's not a place to study."

Gov. Scott awards two UF accounting students scholarships

Each was awarded \$6,387.10

JOVAHN HUERTAS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Two UF students recently learned they were getting a little help from a big name: Florida's governor.

Gov. Rick Scott announced Thursday that the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation's Division of Certified Public Accounting would be awarding \$99,000 in scholarships to 16 minority accounting students at Florida universities.

Among those names were Ivan Garcia

and Alicia Saint John, both fifth-year accounting students at UF.

The 22-year-olds were notified that they were recipients on Aug. 24.

"I had an idea that I had a good chance of winning it, but I was very, very happy when I did," Garcia said.

For Saint John, the news was a bit more surprising.

"I was ecstatic," she said. "I honestly didn't think I'd win."

Garcia and Saint John were each awarded \$6,387.10, to be disbursed in halves for the Fall 2012 and Spring 2013 semesters,

according to a press release.

The scholarships were awarded through the CPA Education Minority Assistance Program, which was created in 1999 to provide financial support to fifth-year minority accounting students, according to an email from Sandi Poreda, director of communications for the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation. A \$5 portion of each individual and firm license fee in Florida funds the scholarship.

Applicants are considered based on fi-

nancial need and academic performance, as well as an essay included in the application, according to Poreda's email. The program's Advisory Council reviews the applications and recommends winners.

"I was lucky enough to find out about this opportunity before the deadline," Garcia said.

Both he and Saint John said the money from the scholarship would lessen the burden of student loans. Saint John said she might not have even been able to remain at UF without it.

"I was contemplating going somewhere cheaper for grad school," she said. "With this scholarship, I know I made the right choice to stay here."



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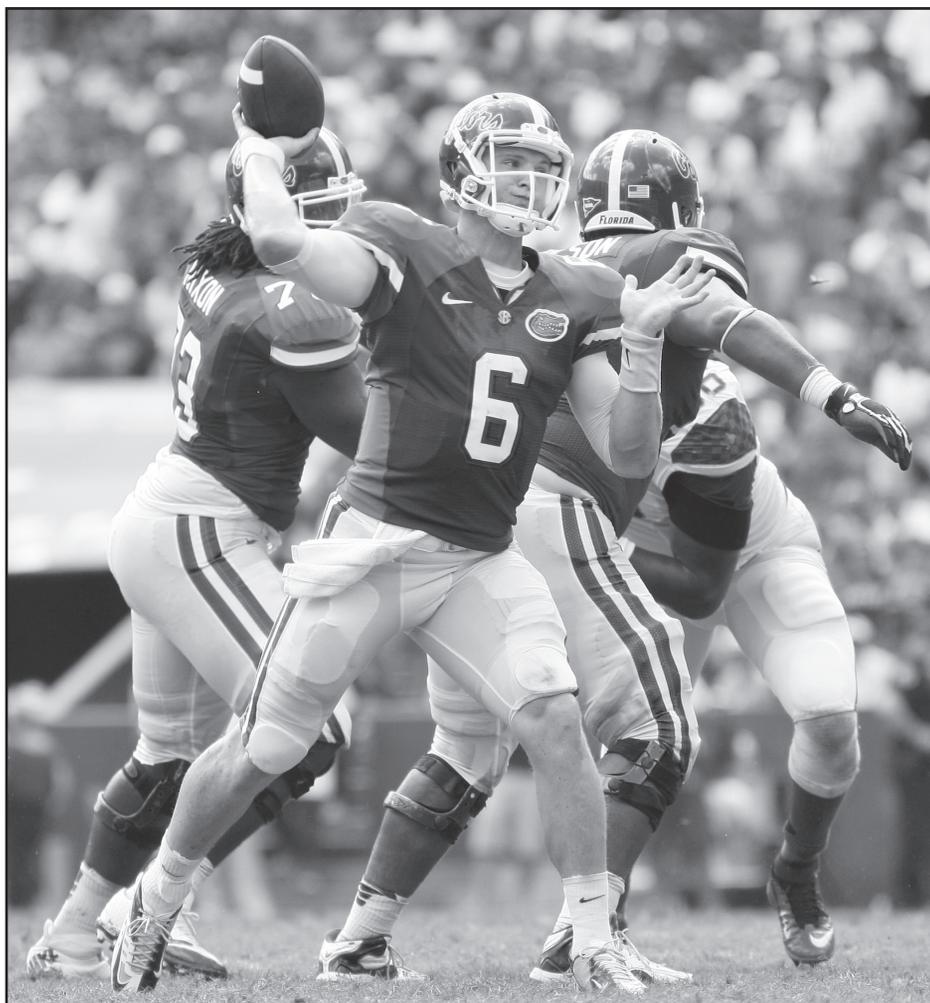
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After sitting out 2011 matchup, Driskel gets shot at LSU



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Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel (6) attempts a pass against the Kentucky defense in the Gators' 38-0 win on Sept. 22 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

►THE SOPHOMORE MISSED LAST YEAR'S GAME WITH AN ANKLE INJURY.

GREG LUCA
Alligator Staff Writer

On Saturday, Jeff Driskel will get the chance he never got last season.

When Florida was preparing to face eventual Southeastern Conference champion LSU a year ago, Driskel spent most of his time rehabbing an ankle sprain in the training room.

Florida needed a starter to replace John Brantley, who suffered a high ankle sprain against Alabama seven days before UF was slated to play LSU. But Driskel would not be the guy.

Instead, Jacoby Brissett started in his place.

Brissett completed 8 of 14 passes for 94 yards and a touchdown with two interceptions as Florida lost 41-11 in Baton Rouge, La.

"I was in the training room all day long trying to get back, doing whatever I could," Driskel said. "There was just not enough time."

Driskel entered UF as the nation's top-rated passer and had the advantage of being an early enrollee.

When Brantley went down against the Crimson Tide, Driskel got the call, completing 2 of 6 passes for 14 yards.

Driskel said he was upset about not being able to play against the Tigers, but added that his performance was the biggest reason he

took a backseat to Brissett for the remainder of the season.

"A lot of guys in his situation nowadays want to point at a situation and say, 'It's not fair,'" coach Will Muschamp said. "Instead, he decided to work."

After earning rave reviews in summer and fall camp, Driskel opened 2012 as the starter at quarterback.

Through four games he has thrown for 698 yards and four touchdowns with one interception while completing 69.6 percent of his passes.

He also has 33 carries for 148 yards and a score.

"He's a guy that took his circumstances and did something about it," Muschamp said. "It's a credit to him and his fortitude and his drive."

Nearly one year after UF's 2011 matchup with LSU, Driskel will finally get a shot at the Tigers.

LSU boasts the nation's No. 6 pass defense, including a defensive line Muschamp said was "probably as good a front four (as there is) in college football."

The unit is headed by elite talents Barkevious Mingo and Sam Montgomery at defensive end.

Linebacker Kevin Minter and safety Eric Reid have also distinguished themselves as two of the nation's best.

"They have speed all over the field, and especially at the defensive line," Driskel said.

"That front four is the best that we'll see all year. It's loaded with first-round draft

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THE ADAM BOMB

Win or lose, UF's game vs. LSU won't define season

When the Gators and Tigers play on Saturday, it will be the first top-10 matchup in The Swamp in six years. Florida will attempt to knock off its highest-ranked opponent at home since defeating then-No. 4 LSU in 2008.

Winning against the Tigers on Saturday would put the Gators in a position they haven't been since Urban Meyer retired the first time — national title contenders.

Despite the chance to enter the national title race, UF has been focused from the beginning of the season on reaching Atlanta and playing in the Southeastern Conference championship game — not the BCS title game in Miami. That isn't a realistic goal right now.



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Coach Will Muschamp's message has stayed the same for the entire season.

The Gators don't let the highs and

lows get to them. Tenth-ranked Florida is a cool customer. It's business as usual.

Florida's standing amongst national powers in the fifth game of a 12-game regular season doesn't matter.

Saturday's matchup against the Tigers is just another conference game,

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Starter at left tackle not set

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Alligator Staff Writer

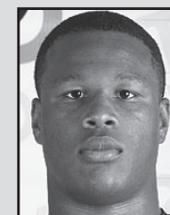
On Saturday, LSU defensive ends Barkevious Mingo and Sam Montgomery will go after Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel. Which Gators offensive lineman will protect Driskel's blind side has yet to be determined. Either injured senior Xavier Nixon or freshman D.J. Humphries is expected to start at left tackle.

"Whoever practices the best will play," coach Will Muschamp said.

Nixon, who has started all four games this season, has been dealing with what Muschamp described on Sept. 24 as a "legitimate" shoulder injury. Humphries played nearly the entire second half in Florida's 38-0 win against Kentucky on Sept. 22.

Although Nixon boasts 26 career starts, Driskel is not worried about Humphries potentially taking over the left tackle spot.

"He's a guy that's worked hard ever since he's gotten here," Driskel said of Humphries. "He came in in the spring a little undersized, but he's really fast and he's great in his technique. We have all the confidence in the world in him. If need be he plays, he'll be fine."



Humphries

Jenkins back, but non-contact: Linebacker Jelani Jenkins returned to practice in non-contact drills on Monday. Muschamp was hopeful Jenkins would be cleared for contact prior to Wednesday's practice.

Jenkins' status for Saturday's game remains uncertain, but if he were to play, coaches have said he would do so with a cast.

"LSU, in most situations offensively, is going to give you some things they haven't

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Redshirt freshman Simone Antwi is finding her niche as a server and attacker after a year of development. See story, page 16.

Gators in the NFL

Percy Harvin returned the opening kickoff 105 yards for a touchdown in the Vikings' 20-13 win against the Lions on Sunday. Brandon Spikes notched seven tackles, forced a fumble and had a hand in another as the Patriots beat the Bills 52-28.

Vanderbilt Start Time Announced

Florida's matchup against Vanderbilt on Oct. 13 is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. The game will be broadcast on ESPNU.



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Sophomore forward Jillian Graff fights for the ball against Arkansas in UF's 4-0 win on Sunday afternoon at James G. Pressly Stadium.

SOCCER

Forward thriving in limited time

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN

Alligator Writer

Sophomore Jillian Graff doesn't see a lot of time on the field. But when she does, she makes the most of it.

Graff has been the Gators' most efficient scorer this season. She has appeared in 11 of Florida's 12 games but has made only two starts. In those 11 games, she took seven shots. Three of them found the back of the net.

"I try to make something happen every time I get in the game," Graff said. "Every time I get into the game, I have to make it count."

Graff has a done a good job of making her minutes count.

Graff achieved her biggest goal of the season against then-No. 2 Duke on Aug. 26, when she scored to give UF momentum going into halftime. The Gators would go on to upset the Blue Devils 3-2 in overtime. "Once that goal went in, everyone got pumped up," Graff said after the game.

Graff netted her second goal against Georgia on Sept. 23, solidifying a 4-1 victory for Florida.

Last week, coach Becky Burleigh said Graff had several things she needed to work on before she would see a jump in playing time.

"She does a great job of moving off the ball, but she's got to continue to attack the back line," Burleigh said. "She does create space, but ultimately, someone has to exploit that space."

Graff displayed enough of those skills in practice, so Burleigh penciled her in as a starting forward on Friday against Ole Miss.

Graff did not disappoint.

"Every time I get into the game, I have to make it count."

Jillian Graff
UF soccer player

In a season-high 64 minutes, Graff took two shots on goal. In the 52nd minute, she scored the game-winning goal in the Gators' 3-1 victory against the Rebels.

"She works hard to get in the box and keep the box organized," Burleigh said. "Those are things her personality sort of lends itself to. She's a disciplined person."

Graff's teammates have also noticed her clutch play this season.

"Every time Jill comes off the bench, she somehow is able to grasp onto our rhythm and score," senior Erika Tymrak said.

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and the Gators have acted accordingly.

"We won't put any more hours this week than three weeks ago," UF coach Will Muschamp said. "I know everybody thinks that all of a sudden we're going to change everything for one game, but we're not."

Jeff Driskel stood at the podium on Monday and delivered the same mechanical response he, his teammates and the

coaching staff have given the entire season.

"It's just another day, but it's definitely a big one," Driskel said. "It's a really good opponent, and we're excited for the opportunity to be matched up with one of the best in the country."

This from a player who wasn't on the field in LSU's 30-point beatdown of Florida last season. A player who has yet to feel what it's like to try to make plays against the NFL breeding ground that is the Tigers' defense.

Sure, LSU represents a huge challenge for UF.

Before the season — on paper — the Gators had no business beating the Tigers.

But four games in, UF looks very different from the overmatched squad that lost in Death Valley last season.

Florida will run out of its locker room with a sense of optimism not felt in Gainesville in quite some time.

That still doesn't make this game any bigger than any other Saturday in the

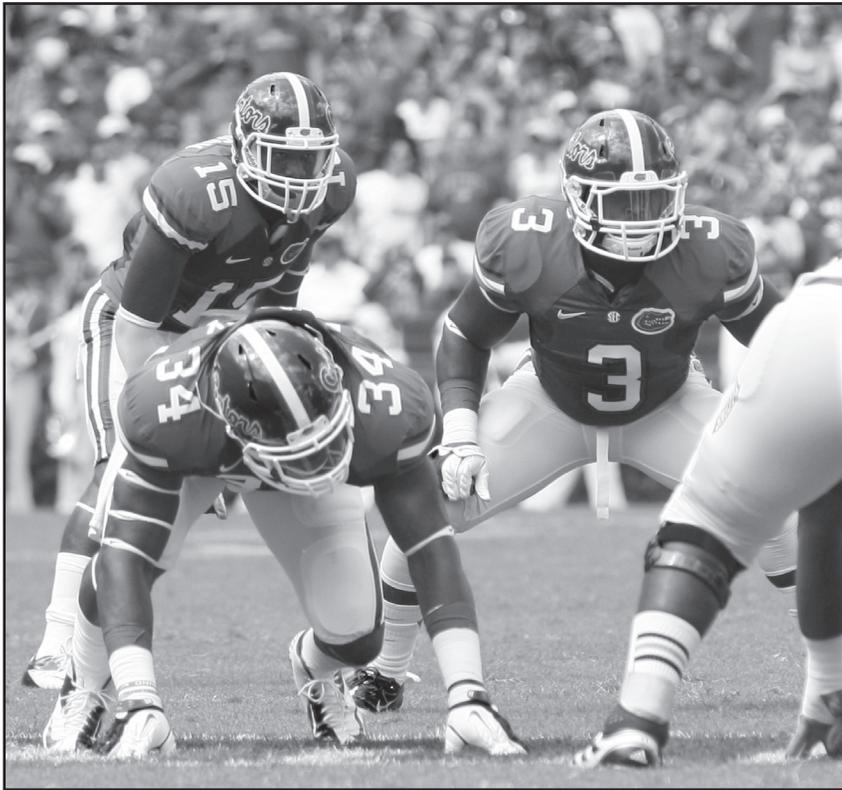
SEC.

"These wins are pretty much hard to come by," senior linebacker Jon Bostic said. "Anybody can beat anybody on pretty much any given day. So, we've got to bring our A game. [The Tigers have] got to bring their A game. We've got to try to go out, play smart and limit our mistakes."

A loss on Saturday isn't the end of the world. The biggest mistake for Florida would be to treat it as such.

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Injured linebacker's experience could bolster Florida defense



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Linebacker Jelani Jenkins (3) waits for a snap against Bowling Green during Florida's 27-14 win on Sept. 1 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

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shown before, so him being able to adjust some things out you haven't prepared for, because you can't prepare for everything," Muschamp said of how Jenkins' potential return would help UF. "Certainly, his experience, maturity, playmaking ability, being able to make some defensive calls and calm some guys down in situations in a game like this — there is no question it will be an added boost."

Jenkins suffered a fracture in his right thumb during Florida's 20-17 win against Texas A&M on Sept. 8. He underwent surgery on Sept. 10.

If Jenkins is unable to play against the Tigers, freshman Antonio Morrison will likely make his third consecutive start at weakside linebacker. Morrison has 16 tackles, one tackle for loss and one quarterback hurry in 2012.

Other injury updates: Mus-

champ said Trey Burton (back spasms), Dominique Easley (swelling in left knee), Sharif Floyd (shoulder) and Jordan Reed (undisclosed head injury) all returned to practice on Monday.

Burton and Easley sat out the entirety of Florida's 38-0 win against Kentucky, while Floyd and Reed played before exiting due to injury.

Muschamp said Monday that Cody Riggs (foot) and Matt Patchan (strained pectoral muscle) will not play against LSU. Riggs suffered a fracture in his right foot during the Gators' win against the Aggies on Sept. 8.

Patchan has not played since Florida lost to Florida State 21-7 last season on Nov. 26. This weekend's contest against the Tigers will mark the 32nd game Patchan has missed due to injury during his college career.

Offensive numbers: During the Gators' bye week, they missed out on the second-highest-scoring weekend in college football

since 1937, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The 52 FBS games during the weekend produced an average of 60.8 points.

Significant contributions to that total came from West Virginia's 70-63 win against Baylor and Georgia's 51-44 victory against Tennessee.

"I'm glad we were off," Muschamp said. "I think with a lot of the tempo, there are a lot more snaps being taken on both sides for both teams. Everybody is into this tempo, getting on the ball and snapping it, and going as fast as we can."

Wide receiver Frankie Hammond Jr. likes to see a lot of scoring, and he does not think offensive shootouts are bad for college football. However, he said explosive offense without good defense is not worth much.

"If we score 70 and the other team scores seven, that's good," Hammond said. "If we score 70 and the other team scores 60, that's not good."

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HEISMAN WATCH



1. ◀▶ Geno Smith, West Virginia quarterback (20 points): 208.4 passer rating, 1,728 yards, 83.4 completion percentage, 20 touchdowns, 0 interceptions; 99 rushing yards, 5.0 yards per carry, 1 touchdown.



Smith was the unanimous selection for No. 1 in our poll last week, and his performance on Saturday left no doubt in our minds. In West Virginia's 70-63 win against Baylor, Smith threw for 656 yards and tied a Big 12 record with eight touchdown passes. He threw only six incompletions, finishing just 5 yards shy of the Big 12 single-game passing record.

2. ▲ EJ Manuel, FSU quarterback (9 points): 176.7 passer rating, 1,147 yards, 73.3 completion percentage, 9 touchdowns, 1 interception; 197 rushing yards, 5.8 yards per carry, 1 touchdown.



Although Manuel's performance in a 30-17 win on the road against South Florida was nowhere close to his monster game against Clemson last week, the FSU signal caller still moves up in our poll. Manuel completed 19 of 26 passes for 242 yards and a touchdown. He has not thrown an interception since the season opener.

3. ▲ Aaron Murray, (8 points): 183.5 passer rating, 1,370 passing yards, 68.2 completion percentage, 12 passing touchdowns, 3 interceptions.



Murray had an interception returned for a touchdown on Georgia's second possession against Tennessee but rebounded to guide the Bulldogs to a 51-44 win. Murray, who completed 19 of 25 passes for 278 yards and two touchdowns, has thrown multiple touchdown passes in every game this season.

4. ▲ Braxton Miller, Ohio State quarterback (7 points): 144.4 passer rating, 933 yards, 62.8 completion percentage, 8 touchdowns, 3 interceptions; 577 rushing yards, 6.4 yards per carry, 7 touchdowns.



Miller continued to be the heart and soul of Ohio State's offense on Saturday, carrying 23 times for 136 yards while completing 16 of 23 passes for 179 yards and a touchdown with an interception in a 17-16 win at Michigan State. Between his contributions in the air and on the ground, Miller has had a hand in 72.2 percent of Ohio State's total offense this season.

5. ◀▶ Marqise Lee, USC wide receiver (6 points): 40 receptions, 457 receiving yards, 11.4 yards per catch, 6 touchdowns.



Lee has lived up to his lofty talent and billing this year, even as USC has fallen short of pre-season expectations. Lee has caught at least eight passes in each of the Trojans' four games this season, including three games with double-digit catches. USC had the weekend off in advance of Thursday's matchup against Utah.

OUR RANKINGS

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1. Geno Smith
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4. EJ Manuel
5. Aaron Murray

Quarterback needs to play within limits

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picks."

Regardless of the challenges ahead, Muschamp wants Driskel to focus on playing within his limits.

Driskel needs to get the ball out of his hands quickly and ensure UF gets in and out of the correct play calls.

"Jeff needs to be Jeff," Muschamp said. "We don't need any super-human effort. ... He doesn't need to do anything more than he's done in the previous four weeks."

Driskel said he plans to prepare for LSU with many hours in the film room — a welcome upgrade over the training room he was confined to a year ago.

"I'm excited to get this opportunity," Driskel said. "That's why you come to Florida, and that's why you want to play in the SEC."

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Redshirt freshman finding role for Florida

Antwi excels in service, attack

JONATHAN CZUPRYN

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As the Gators lined up for serving practice in the Lemerand Center, Simone Antwi imagined she was somewhere else.

"UCLA vs. Florida, NCAA national championship, fifth set, 14-13 us and Simone Antwi to serve" she said, causing grins to appear on her teammates' faces.

The ball zipped over the net, dropping dead just inside the "opponent's" corner. The team erupted with laughter and cheers as they mobbed Antwi with hugs and high fives.

Last year, that was as real as it got for Antwi.

But today, the redshirt freshman is coming off back-to-back performances with a hitting percentage of at least .600.

She notched two kills in three attacks during UF's 3-1 win on Friday against South Carolina and added six kills in 10 attacks with four block assists in Sunday's 3-0 win against Mississippi State.

"I'm still star struck," she said.

After redshirting during the 2011 season, Antwi has grown into a more complete athlete, coach Mary Wise said.

Wise said she wouldn't even allow Antwi to serve in practice last year, as it was not part of her initial training program.

But now the 6-foot-2 middle blocker is third on the team with 11 aces.

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Mary Wise
UF coach

Her success rate on serves is nearly 90 percent, as she has made only nine errors in 87 attempts.

Wise added that Antwi's quick learning and dedication to improve in every area of the game are exciting, because Antwi still has plenty of time to grow at Florida.

"The fun thing will be is to have Simone, knowing that she's just a month into

her career and we still have three full years left," she said.

When the Fairfax Station, Va., South County High graduate learned she would sit out a year, she was not disappointed.

Instead, she wanted to work on her game so that she could contribute when she returned to the court the following season.

"I was excited because it was another opportunity to learn," Antwi said.

"Being able to sit out and watch everything was truly good for me. I learned a lot from the middles and the past players and the coaches. I had a lot more time to work on everything."

Antwi said she is still working on her blocking.

Although Antwi has only 17 blocks this season, Wise said Antwi has the perfect opportunity to improve by playing behind junior Chloe Mann and senior Betsy Smith, who both redshirted as freshmen.

"Right now she's playing behind two pretty darn good middles," Wise said.

"Where she can really help us out is her blocking. We think Simone has got a chance to be the best blocker to come through this program when it's all said and done."



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Simone Antwi (16) receives a pass from Dana Backlund (2) during UF's 3-0 win against Jacksonville on Sept. 7.

GOLF

Gators make move in tournament behind two strong showings

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Thanks to bounce-back performances by senior T.J. Vogel and freshman A.J. Crouch, Florida is within eight strokes of second place after the second round of the Olympia Fields/Illini Invitational.

Florida shot a 286 (+6) to move into sixth place. UF's second-round total was a nine-stroke improvement on the 295 (+15) the Gators carded in the first round.

Vogel and Crouch rebounded from their dismal first rounds to shoot even par. Vogel

birdied a team-high four holes — including the final two holes of the day — to finish at 70 (E). The round was a six-stroke improvement from his Sunday total. Vogel is currently tied for 23rd after starting the second round of play in 46th.

After bogeying six holes during Sunday's round of play, Crouch recovered to shoot even par en route to a 10-stroke improvement. Crouch notched three birdies in Round 2 after failing to birdie the previous day, when blustery conditions caused difficulties.

"The golf course was much easier today

than it was yesterday," coach Buddy Alexander said.

Despite the improved weather conditions, senior Tyler McCumber and sophomore J.D. Tomlinson were unable to build on the first-round success that propelled them into the top 10 of the individual leaderboards. McCumber

shot a 70 (E) on Sunday, while Tomlinson notched a 72 (+2).



McCumber

Both McCumber and Tomlinson carded a 73 (+3) in the second round. Tomlinson dropped nine spots to 18th, while McCumber is tied for ninth as he sits six strokes behind tournament leader Sebastian Capellen (-3) of Arkansas.

Redshirt sophomore Santiago Gavino continued to struggle early, bogeying or double bogeying his initial six holes. The San Luis Potosi native collected three birdies to finish at 80 (+10).

"I believe we still have a good round in us and can move up the leaderboard," Alexander said.

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