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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Swamp Party wins majority of Student Senate seats



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Students from the Swamp Party react to election results early Thursday morning on the Reitz Union Colonnade. A total of 9,197 students voted. The Swamp Party won 35 seats, and the Students Party won 14.

CHRIS ALCANTARA, JULIA GLUM and SAMANTHA SHAVELL
 Alligator Staff Writers

Students packed the Reitz Union Colonnade late Wednesday night to hear the results of the UF Student Government's Fall 2012 Student Senate elections.

Supervisor of Elections Stephen Davis read them shortly after midnight.

The Swamp Party cheered and chanted after claiming 35 seats — the majority. The Students Party claimed 14.

"I think that we won a majority of the seats, and that's fantastic," said Swamp Party spokesman Daniel Landesberg.

One District D seat was split, as both Micaela Montero Dokser and Amit Gangrade received 413 votes.

The Senate will decide who wins that seat, said UF Supreme Court Justice Matt Michel.

"[This] is a remarkable achievement," Students Party campaign manager Dave Bradshaw said.

This year, 9,197 students cast ballots, which is an increase from

the 8,271 ballots cast last Fall. Spring 2012 elections had one of the highest voter turnouts ever, with 10,644 voters.

"I think elections went very well," Davis said. "I couldn't be happier about the turnout."

The ballot also included two referendums, both of which voters opposed.

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Referendum questions are nonbinding and are used to gauge student opinion.

About 76 percent of the 7,233 students who voted on the referendum clicked "no" when asked about renaming the Reitz Union after Virgil Hawkins.

"It's always hard to change something that's ingrained in our tradition," said Ford Dwyer, Students Party president and author of the referendum. "Even if the tradition isn't what the univer-

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Mayor will honor UF student, Olympic medalist runner at City Hall

► TODAY IS WILL CLAYE DAY.

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON
 Alligator Writer

Before Will Claye ran like his brother, he walked like him.

"I always wanted to be just like him," the 21-year-old Gator and two-time Olympic medalist said. "He would go to [track] practice, and

I would come with him and just watch him." Since then, Claye's feet have brought him a long way.

Today is Will Claye Day in Gainesville. After winning a national title in triple jump on the Gators track and field team as a freshman in 2009 and again in 2011, the family, youth and community sciences senior won a silver medal in the triple jump and a bronze medal in the long jump at the 2012 London Olympic Games this summer.



Lowe

City Hall.

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Claye became the first athlete to win medals in both events in the same Olympics since 1936.

Today, Claye will receive another award, but it won't be one he can bring home.

Mayor Craig Lowe will honor him at 5:30 p.m. at

recognize those that go out in the world and make contributions and represent our city," Lowe said.

Claye said he only recently learned the day would be dedicated to him, but the news came as a welcomed surprise.

"Every year when [Oct. 4] comes around, I'll be like, 'Shoot, it's my day in Gainesville,'" Claye said. "That's an honor. Not too many people can say that."

LGBT families now acknowledged by federal immigration policies

Deportation cases will be affected

GLORIA GARCIA
 Alligator Contributing Writer

If Felipe Matos, an undocumented immigrant, gets a deportation order, he knows his husband could try to keep him in the U.S.

Matos, national field director of GetEQUAL, a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender equality organization, is among the couples affected by the Department of Homeland Security's recent announcement that would officially define same-sex couples as

families for the purposes of deportation orders.

"This is allowing families to stay together," Matos said.

The decision was announced Thursday through letters sent to some Democratic lawmakers. The New York Times reported.

In it, Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano told Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials to classify long-term same-sex relationships as family in deportation cases.

Although the federal government doesn't recognize legal same-sex marriages because of the Defense of Marriage Act, this written policy considers the

LGBT community for the first time in federal immigration policies, Matos said.

He married his husband, Juan Rodriguez, in May.

Lauren Hannahs, director of LGBT Affairs at UF, said this is a step toward equality, but it is definitely not a win.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

VOX: Voices of Planned

Parenthood general body meeting

Vox organizes events on campus to raise awareness about reproductive/sexual health and rallies advocates of reproductive rights. It will host its general body meeting in the Reitz Union, Room 347 at 7 p.m. For more information, search "UF VOX" on Facebook.

Study abroad in Europe info session

Meet the students and faculty of the Center for European Studies' five summer programs in Brussels; Istanbul; Krakow, Poland; Prague and Salzburg, Austria. Enjoy pizza while staff members answer questions about the six-week programs. The info session will be in Turlington Hall, Room 3312 from 3 to 5 p.m. For details, contact Jim Robbins at jwrobbins@ufl.edu.

Small Satellite Design Club hosts speaker

UF Small Satellite Design Club will host Bob Atkins, Ph.D., UF alumnus and former senior member of the Lockheed Martin Human Space Flight team at the Kennedy Space Center. Atkins led a long and successful career at KSC, where he supported the space shuttle team as well as provided leadership for the launch site elements of advanced program development. Learn about the space systems industry and the experience of one of UF's own. It will be at 7 p.m. in the Arredondo Cafe in the Reitz Union.

Hispanic Scholarship Fund hosting workshop

The HSF Scholar Chapter at UF will host a resume-building workshop in Rinker Hall, Room 220 at 7:30 p.m. The club will also introduce the two service projects for the semester and provide free food.

First Friday: Swamptoberfest

Don't miss October's First Friday: Swamptoberfest, in downtown Gainesville Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. Participating downtown shops and restaurants will have specials, music and activities. Swamptoberfest-themed events include German cuisine and beers at select restaurants and bars, the chicken dance every hour and live musical performances. Purchase a \$20 VIP wristband to get five additional free things. Join the Suds Drive benefiting the Ronald McDonald House Charities of North Central Florida by bringing laundry detergent, and receive half off a VIP wristband. Check out www.facebook.com/firstfridaygainesville for more information.

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your dog washed, its nails trimmed and a free preventative exam by vet students Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Veterinary Academic Building. Car washes and dog washes are \$6, or \$10 for both (SUV/trucks \$8, or \$13 with dog wash). All funds raised will support a trip to Ecuador to provide free veterinary care. For answers to questions, please email dickersonerin@ufl.edu

American Pharmacists Month

Join APhA-ASP and other pharmacy students around the country to celebrate 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 overall health care cost reduction. Celebrate and learn more about pharmacy at the APhA-ASP at www.pharmacist.com.

Gators for Haven Hospice hosts second meeting

G4HH provides networking opportunities to hospice volunteers at UF while promoting the goals of Haven Hospice. Attend its second meeting Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in CSE Room E119, to find out more about its upcoming volunteer opportunities. Premed? Guest speaker Bobbi Knickerbocker, an experienced prehealth advisor, will talk about the timeline of a premed student from freshman year to graduate school and will host a brief Q-and-A session. Visit www.gators4hh.com or email gators4hh@gmail.com.

Creation Delusion? Faith, reason and Earth history

Was the world created? What about archaeology and geology? Visit the Ocora at Pugh Hall Oct. 10 to 12 at 7 p.m. for a lively discussion with Art Chadwick, Ph.D. A different seminar will be presented each night. This event is free and open to the public. Chadwick obtained his doctorate from the University of Miami in 1969 and is a research professor of biology and geology at Southwestern Adventist University. He is directing the excavation of one of the largest dinosaur sites in the world. For more information, visit acmuf.org or facebook.com/acmuf.

Latina Women's League offers free English classes

The Latina Women's League is offering free English classes

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

Veterans Day Fisher House 5K

The Gainesville Fisher House will host the Veterans Day Fisher House 5K as the finale to UF's Homecoming weekend Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. on the Commuter Lot. Register at www.active.com/running/gainesville-fl/veterans-day-fisher-house-5k-2012. For more information, contact Barry Murphy at 352-376-1611, ext. 4499.

Gainesville fighting game community

Interested in playing fighting games competitively and casually? The Gainesville Fighting Game Community plays all the current fighting games: Ultimate Marvel vs. Capcom 3, Persona 4 Arena and Street Fighter IV: AE. The group is interested in having more people to play and compete with. If you are interested in fighting games or want some competition, join the group on Facebook. For more details on meetings and events, visit www.facebook.com/groups/266917783328408/.

Asthma study

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

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Cuteness could increase focus

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Kittens wearing bow ties, tiny giraffes and sleepy sloths could make students more productive.

A study titled "The Power of Kawaii" — "kawaii" means "cute" in Japanese — found that looking at pictures of attractive animals results in higher performance.

Researchers showed Japanese university students pictures of baby animals and had them complete a variety of tasks. Factors like their fine motor skills, reaction times and attention spans showed up to a 44 percent improvement from when they viewed adult dogs and cats.

"When you see a picture of a puppy or a cute infant, then very often you feel sort of warm and fuzzy and sort of relaxed and so you might go into the subsequent task in a fairly sort of relaxed state."

Neil Rowland

UF psychology professor

Neil Rowland, professor and chairman of the UF psychology department, said the findings could be due to the mood cute pictures induce.

Certain cognitive stimuli place people into a particular frame of mind. While the anxiety and tension sometimes caused by exams may lead to poor performance for some students, positive stimuli that reduce stress may enhance it, he said.

"When you see a picture of a puppy or a cute infant, then very often you feel sort of warm and fuzzy and sort of relaxed," Rowland said, *"and so you might go into the subsequent task in a fairly sort of relaxed state."*

But not all students associate looking at pictures of adorable animals with increased productivity.

Zoology junior David Boyd, 20, said he sometimes encounters the pictures on websites he visits to waste time.

"If I'm at the point where I'm looking at pictures of a wombat shaking someone's hand, I'm not in a productive stage of the afternoon or evening," he said.

Students, residents gather for first debate

COLLEEN WRIGHT and AYANA STEWART

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Big Bird, the economy and a presidential boxing match got students riled up Wednesday night for the first presidential debate of the 2012 election cycle.

Democrats and Republicans gathered across the city to listen to President Barack Obama and Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney. From their respective watering holes, students and residents listened, cheered and jeered as the candidates discussed their policies and jabbed their competitor.

About 150 students and residents crowded into a room in the Reitz Union to sit on chairs and on the floor when the space was filled to watch CNN on a projector screen at the Gators for Obama event.

About 100 students and residents gathered at Outback Steakhouse on Archer Road to watch CSPAN on flat-screen TVs and munch on burgers and Bloomin' Onions, hosted by the Alachua County Republican Party.

"Nothing is really more American than a presidential debate," said Gators for Obama co-chairwoman Christina Ford, a 20-year-old economics and political science sophomore.

Voters on both sides of the aisle said this election feels personal.

For Jakeila Stringer, UF College Democrats Black Caucus chairwoman, it hits home. The 25-year-old journalism freshman credits her opportunity to attend college to the Pell grant.

State Representative Dennis Baxley, a Republican, said he thinks a lot of young voters have become disillusioned with Obama, and he doesn't want to give the next generation a diminished future.



Andrea Sarcos / Alligator

Democratic students clap while watching the first presidential debate at the Reitz Union on Wednesday night.

"The future is everything to me," he said.

As the debate neared, the Republican group counted down the last 10 seconds until the words started flowing.

Early in the debate, Obama did a shout-out to the first lady on the evening of their 20th wedding anniversary, causing the Democratic side to swoon and the Republican side to "aww."

"There are a lot of points I want to make tonight, but the most important one is that 20 years ago I became the luckiest man on Earth, because Michelle Obama agreed to marry me," he said. *"And so I just want to wish, sweetie, you, happy anniversary, and let you know that a year from now we will not be celebrating it in front of 40 million people."*

The debate quickly heated up as topics ping-ponged from the economy to health care to small businesses.

When the debate turned to government funding, Romney said he plans to stop subsidies to Public Broadcasting Service.

"I'm going to stop the subsidy to PBS. I'm going to stop other things. I like PBS. I love Big Bird," Romney said. *"I'm not going to keep on spending money on things to borrow money from China to pay for."*

Republican supporters hooted and cheered, drowning out the blaring televisions. Democrats gasped, laughed and jeered at the comment.

But between jabs about Donald Trump, Obamacare and Romney's tax plan, students rallied their respective candidates side-by-side with their fellow supporters and on social media.

Political science senior Rafael Escobedo, 22, watched the television screen with enthusiastic attention. He said he's been waiting for this day since May.

"This is my Super Bowl," he said.



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Lloyd Bailey, 55, left; Sharon Moore, 52, center; and Ralph Knapp, 60, watch at Outback Steakhouse on Archer Road.

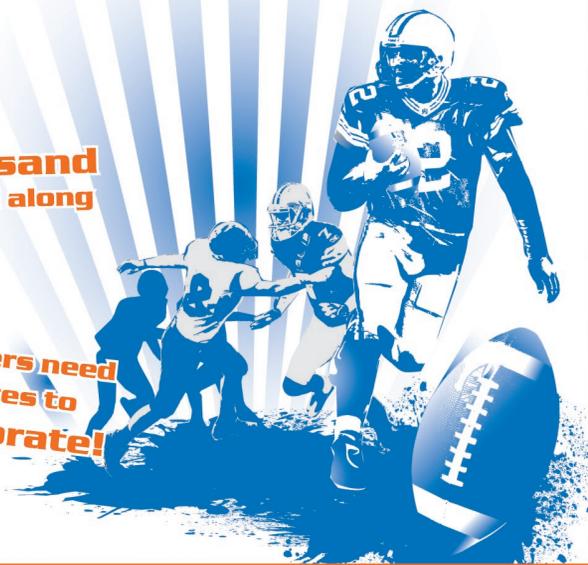
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Before being released to the Audubon Center for Birds of Prey in Maitland, Bacon was "standing, eating and displaying normal behavior for a wild eagle in captivity," Shmalberg wrote.

Shmalberg stands by his decision to use acupuncture despite the Facebook controversy. But, he wrote, he values the commenters' input.

"We obviously don't insert needles, no matter how small, or handle any animals without consideration of the risks and benefits," Shmalberg wrote.

New Florida law cracks down on child abuse reporting

► THE LAW COMES AFTER THE PENN STATE ABUSE SCANDAL.

SAMANTHA BLACK

Alligator Contributing Writer

Reporting child abuse is no longer only a moral duty. It can now result in a \$1 million fine for people who knowingly fail to report abuse.

On Monday, a new state law went into effect that cracks down on reporting child abuse and assists child abuse victims. The law includes fines of up to \$1 million for universities and a felony charge for individuals who fail to report abuse.

The additions made Florida the state toughest toward child abuse, said Erin Gillespie, spokeswoman for Florida Department of Children and Families.

Gillespie said the push for the new legislation is credited largely to the Pennsylvania State University abuse scandal.

She said the law change requires people to report suspected abuse by any person to a child. Previously, people could only make a report if the child's parent or guardian was the suspected abuser.

"Child abuse is higher than we know," she said. "It just hasn't been reported."

The offense of refusing to report child abuse used to be a misdemeanor, but under this law, it is classified as a third-degree felony. Gillespie said this means the punishments

are harsher, and the jail time is longer for those who commit the crime.

Every allegation will go through an investigation, including an interview with the child, parents, teachers, neighbors and anyone else who could make accurate observations about the child's well-being.

Gillespie said Aventura-based Lauren's Kids, a non-profit organization that strives to prevent abuse and to heal surviving victims, was instrumental to getting this law passed.

"Lauren brought the problem to light," said Jessica Clark, senior account executive for Lauren's Kids. "Aside from laws, she wants to teach kids to be their own line of defense."

Lauren's Kids mandated a new curriculum in the law requiring kindergarten classes to teach children what are safe and unsafe secrets and whom they can trust to talk to.

"The kids are picking it up well," Gillespie said, noting that Tallahassee schools have implemented the curriculum. "They are very aware of good and bad secrets."

Gillespie said indicators of a physically abused child include bruises, broken bones and other visible harm. Sexually abused children, who are more difficult to spot, tend to act out toward other children or become withdrawn. Neglected children tend to show signs of hunger or lack of hygiene.

Eight election complaints await hearing

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sity says it is."

The other referendum asked students whether they wanted UF to continue with the removal of independently owned newspaper racks from campus.

About 60 percent of the 6,939 students who voted opposed it.

"I think that's an important result," Bradshaw said. "I think it shows that despite what our opponents have been saying, the Alligator is an important source

of news on our campus."

UF students had two days to vote for 50 student senators.

The Students Party nominated 48 students, and the Swamp Party nominated 50.

"It's good to see that Gators are engaged," said Student Body President Tj Villamil.

Several students were incorrectly placed in District E, which includes all ZIP codes not in the other four districts, due to their addresses listed in the university registrar.

While voting, students were asked three times to verify their district.

If it was incorrect, they could digitally sign an affidavit and add their correct addresses.

The ZIP codes were listed on all district confirmation pages starting at noon Tuesday, Davis said.

Landesberg said he hadn't seen the numbers as of press time and didn't know how incorrectly registered students affected the vote.

This is the third semester using online voting and the second semester using the online system to vote based on students' residential districts.

As of midnight Wednesday, eight elections complaints had been filed: five from the Students Party and three from the Swamp Party, said Elections Commission chairman Wes Stephens.

The Elections Commission will meet today to hear them.

In addition, three complaints were already handled.

The results of the elections are not in effect until the Senate officially validates them Tuesday.

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Students Party members react to polling results that were announced early Thursday morning on the Reitz Union Colonnade.

The process isn't a pathway to citizenship

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daily basis how discriminatory laws like this [Defense of Marriage Act] affect people's lives day in and day out, the more the tide toward marriage equality is going to start to shift," she said. "It's not just about being able to throw a party. It's about taxes. It's about child rearing. It's about equal protection under the law."

This announcement influences a policy regarding deportation orders called "prosecutorial discretion," which is a process that stops someone from being deported at the time if he or she has ties to the U.S. through family or a community, among other requirements.

The announcement adds same-sex couples under the family ties category.

While the process can keep someone from being deported, it is not a pathway to citizenship or legal immigration status.

"When a state bans marriage or when a country doesn't allow LGBT families to be together we, can see how these laws are taking away our 14th amendment right from LGBT people in this country," Matos said.

He said this announcement is something to celebrate in the LGBT community as a small break away from the Defense of Marriage Act.

But he said it's something to look at cautiously and to keep an eye on to ensure it's being enforced.

"A big part of the LGBT fight in this country is having the right to love whoever we fall in love with, and it's unjust to separate two people who love each other dearly because of a law," said Matos.

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"My initial reaction was that this was a unique opportunity to share

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Before being released to the Audubon Center for Birds of Prey in Maitland, Bacon was "standing, eating and displaying normal behavior for a wild eagle in captivity," Shmalberg wrote.

Shmalberg stands by his decision to use acupuncture despite the Facebook controversy. But, he wrote, he values the commenters' input.

"We obviously don't insert needles, no matter how small, or handle any animals without consideration of the risks and benefits," Shmalberg wrote.

New Florida law cracks down on child abuse reporting

► THE LAW COMES AFTER THE PENN STATE ABUSE SCANDAL.

SAMANTHA BLACK

Alligator Contributing Writer

Reporting child abuse is no longer only a moral duty. It can now result in a \$1 million fine for people who knowingly fail to report abuse.

On Monday, a new state law went into effect that cracks down on reporting child abuse and assists child abuse victims. The law includes fines of up to \$1 million for universities and a felony charge for individuals who fail to report abuse.

The additions made Florida the state toughest toward child abuse, said Erin Gillespie, spokeswoman for Florida Department of Children and Families.

Gillespie said the push for the new legislation is credited largely to the Pennsylvania State University abuse scandal.

She said the law change requires people to report suspected abuse by any person to a child. Previously, people could only make a report if the child's parent or guardian was the suspected abuser.

"Child abuse is higher than we know," she said. "It just hasn't been reported."

The offense of refusing to report child abuse used to be a misdemeanor, but under this law, it is classified as a third-degree felony. Gillespie said this means the punishments

are harsher, and the jail time is longer for those who commit the crime.

Every allegation will go through an investigation, including an interview with the child, parents, teachers, neighbors and anyone else who could make accurate observations about the child's well-being.

Gillespie said Aventura-based Lauren's Kids, a non-profit organization that strives to prevent abuse and to heal surviving victims, was instrumental to getting this law passed.

"Lauren brought the problem to light," said Jessica Clark, senior account executive for Lauren's Kids. "Aside from laws, she wants to teach kids to be their own line of defense."

Lauren's Kids mandated a new curriculum in the law requiring kindergarten classes to teach children what are safe and unsafe secrets and whom they can trust to talk to.

"The kids are picking it up well," Gillespie said, noting that Tallahassee schools have implemented the curriculum. "They are very aware of good and bad secrets."

Gillespie said indicators of a physically abused child include bruises, broken bones and other visible harm. Sexually abused children, who are more difficult to spot, tend to act out toward other children or become withdrawn. Neglected children tend to show signs of hunger or lack of hygiene.

Eight election complaints await hearing

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sity says it is."

The other referendum asked students whether they wanted UF to continue with the removal of independently owned newspaper racks from campus.

About 60 percent of the 6,939 students who voted opposed it.

"I think that's an important result," Bradshaw said. "I think it shows that despite what our opponents have been saying, the Alligator is an important source

of news on our campus."

UF students had two days to vote for 50 student senators.

The Students Party nominated 48 students, and the Swamp Party nominated 50.

"It's good to see that Gators are engaged," said Student Body President Tj Villamil.

Several students were incorrectly placed in District E, which includes all ZIP codes not in the other four districts, due to their addresses listed in the university registrar.

While voting, students were asked three times to verify their district.

If it was incorrect, they could digitally sign an affidavit and add their correct addresses.

The ZIP codes were listed on all district confirmation pages starting at noon Tuesday, Davis said.

Landesberg said he hadn't seen the numbers as of press time and didn't know how incorrectly registered students affected the vote.

This is the third semester using online voting and the second semester using the online system to vote based on students' residential districts.

As of midnight Wednesday, eight elections complaints had been filed: five from the Students Party and three from the Swamp Party, said Elections Commission chairman Wes Stephens.

The Elections Commission will meet today to hear them.

In addition, three complaints were already handled.

The results of the elections are not in effect until the Senate officially validates them Tuesday.

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Students Party members react to polling results that were announced early Thursday morning on the Reitz Union Colonnade.

The process isn't a pathway to citizenship

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daily basis how discriminatory laws like this [Defense of Marriage Act] affect people's lives day in and day out, the more the tide toward marriage equality is going to start to shift," she said. "It's not just about being able to throw a party. It's about taxes. It's about child rearing. It's about equal protection under the law."

This announcement influences a policy regarding deportation orders called "prosecutorial discretion," which is a process that stops someone from being deported at the time if he or she has ties to the U.S. through family or a community, among other requirements.

The announcement adds same-sex couples under the family ties category.

While the process can keep someone from being deported, it is not a pathway to citizenship or legal immigration status.

"When a state bans marriage or when a country doesn't allow LGBT families to be together we, can see how these laws are taking away our 14th amendment right from LGBT people in this country," Matos said.

He said this announcement is something to celebrate in the LGBT community as a small break away from the Defense of Marriage Act.

But he said it's something to look at cautiously and to keep an eye on to ensure it's being enforced.

"A big part of the LGBT fight in this country is having the right to love whoever we fall in love with, and it's unjust to separate two people who love each other dearly because of a law," said Matos.

LOCAL

Some residents wary about plan to move fairgrounds

SAMANTHA BLACK

Alligator Contributing Writer

The county is considering moving forward with its plan to relocate the Alachua County Fairgrounds to a nearby spot, but some residents are worried about whether it's a good idea to move the fairgrounds at all.

The county held a community meeting Wednesday at the

fairgrounds to discuss residents' opinions and concerns about the current plan. The County Commission wants to move the fairgrounds so it can develop the current location next to Gainesville Regional Airport into an office, hotel and retail complex.

Acting County Manager Richard Drummond spoke to a room of about 50 people discussing the city's plans to move the fair-



Drummond

"When we first started talking about moving, we just talked about redeveloping on this site,"

grounds to either Weseman Tract, at Waldo Road and Northeast 63rd Avenue, or Gainesville Raceway, at 11211 N. County Road 225.

Drummond said, "but it wasn't sufficient with money."

Some Alachua County residents were concerned about the fate of the fairgrounds, which hosts a variety of festivals each year including the Hoggetowne Medieval Faire.

Marihelen Wheeler, a Gainesville resident, asked Drummond whether anyone would buy space at the proposed

complex.

"I can't tell you someone's knocking on my door to buy the property," he replied. "But people in the industry say it's a viable location."

There were other concerns brought up at the meeting, including whether the county would improve utilities and build a fire department in the area to attract businesses to the complex.

UF orchestra to play romantic 'legends'

CARINA SEAGRAVE

Alligator Contributing Writer

About 90 students will come together to play three pieces at the "Scheherazade!" concert at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

UF's Symphony Orchestra has rehearsed about 20 hours throughout the past two months in preparation, orchestra president Will Teegarden said. The concert is free to students.

"It's wonderful to see what happens when UF students who share a love and passion for music come together to make something beautiful," said the 21-year-old music performance junior.

The main piece is by Russian composer Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, said professor of music performance Raymond Chobaz, who will conduct the orchestra at the concert.

The music alludes to the tale of a Persian prince who weds and kills a new woman each night to avenge his disloyal first wife. But one princess, Sche-

razade, breaks the spell by telling a never ending story.

Other pieces the orchestra will perform at the concert include Charles Tomlinson Griffes' "The Pleasure of Kubla Khan" and Camille Saint-Saëns' "Violin Concerto No. 3 in B Minor."

"It's wonderful to see what happens when UF students who share a love and passion for music come together to make something beautiful."

Will Teegarden
orchestra president

Soloist and UF violin professor Janna Lower said the three works represent the romantic genre.

"This is basically a retelling of legends in musical form," Teegarden said. "It's the same premise as going home and watching a Disney movie you haven't seen in a while, because it's exotic and yet familiar to you."

More students seeking alcohol help

► ON-CAMPUS DRUNKEN AMBULANCE RIDES HAVE INCREASED.

KATHERINE HAHN

Alligator Contributing Writer

University and city officials have been working to cut down drunken driving on campus and to aid addicted students in seeking help. So far, officials say they've seen progress.

UF's Community Alcohol Coalition met Wednesday at Emerson Alumni Hall to present campus alcohol statistics and to reveal plans to help students with alcohol-related issues such as an on-campus Alcoholics Anonymous group.

The statistics presented at the meeting were a combination of data from GatorWell, the Dean of Student's office and University Police, said Maureen Miller, director of GatorWell Health Promotion Services.

The number of on-campus drunken ambulance rides has increased since the medical amnesty policy started last year, she said.

"That's not necessarily a bad thing," she said.

Rather, it means more students are willing to call for help when they drink too much.

Police are educating city restaurants and bars about how to identify underage drinkers and pick out

patrons who have had too much to drink, said GPD Lt. Brian Helmerson.

On campus, UF's Counseling & Wellness Center offers a new recovery program for students addicted to alcohol, said Joan Scully, substance abuse coordinator for the Counseling and Wellness Center.

She said suspended students can stay in school and have their records cleared if they successfully complete the program.

An AA chapter is being formed on campus in addition to workshops, recovery support groups and psychotherapy groups.



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GPD Lt. Brian Helmerson speaks to the Community Alcohol Coalition at Emerson Alumni Hall on Wednesday morning.

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Editorial

Frankie Says Relax Why everything doesn't have to be go-go-go

We care about the most important issues that impact our readers. We want to make sure that we keep you as informed on the most up-to-date, top-of-the-line, state-of-the-art news as possible.

That's why we think you need to know about the latest study.

It's titled "The Power of Kawaii: Viewing Cute Images Promotes a Careful Behavior and Narrows Attentional Focus." Yes, it means exactly what you think it does.

Welcome to the world of the Internet. It's either a dangerous Web to navigate or a wonderful world to explore.

This study is the latter. It claims that people who looked at baby animals were more productive at tasks requiring focus.

Do you realize what this means?

It means we have an excuse. It means we can look at all the cute photos we want, all in the name of productivity.

"The students attempted the task three times; the first after looking at a series of pictures of baby animals, then after seeing adult animals and finally after seeing pictures of delicious foods," according to a Huffington Post article.

Maybe the point is to take more breaks when doing work or studying for a test. The human brain probably isn't wired to work on something for an extended period of time, and cute animals are one of the best distractions.

"This study shows that viewing cute things improves subsequent performance in tasks that require behavioral carefulness, possibly by narrowing the breadth of attentional focus," said the study's researchers at Hiroshima University.

"Web browsing can actually refresh tired workers and enhance their productivity, compared to other activities such as making personal calls, texts or emails, let alone working straight through with no rest at all," said a 2011 Wall Street Journal article. People "usually choose to visit only the sites that they like — it's like going for a coffee or snack break. Breaks of such nature are pleasurable, rejuvenating the Web surfer," wrote one of the authors of the "Impact of Cyberloafing on Psychological Engagement" study, Vivien K.G. Lim wrote in an email, according to the WSJ article.

So what we gather from these two articles is that we are encouraged to browse the Internet and to look at cute pictures of baby animals, because it will help us complete the tasks that we need to get done.

This doesn't mean you can blow off class and work to stay online all day. It emphasizes the importance of taking breaks.

We all need a break every now and then.

That's why we're running this editorial in the middle of one of the most hectic and government-filled weeks of the semester. You deserve a break, and so do we.

So, when you're done reading this, chill out and relax.

There's no need to be angry for the entire week.

People are allowed to have different opinions, but let's not fight about them all the time.

Go find a list of cute baby animal photos. There are plenty of them out there.

Reader response

Today's question: Did you watch the presidential debate?

Wednesday's question: Do you have a smartphone? **73% YES**
27% NO

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Column

Healthy living needs positive reinforcement

First lady Michelle Obama has been fighting childhood obesity since her husband claimed the Oval Office four years ago. She has taken great strides and has inspired many young people through her speeches and programs across America.

But, there is one thing that needs to be tweaked. Instead of looking to end child obesity, the first lady should be preaching the start of healthy lifestyles.

People, especially children, respond best to positive reinforcement.

The students of Wallace County High School in Sharon Springs, Kan. are proof of this.

In 2010, Congress passed a law that requires high school cafeterias to serve meals containing 750 to 850 calories. They must also serve twice the amount of vegetables and fruits and reduce portions of proteins and carbohydrates.

This made for some not-so-happy teenagers. So, they responded with a parody of Fun's "We are Young," that proclaims, "We are Hungry." The latest YouTube sensation has more than half a million views.

People have never responded well to limits placed on them. No one likes to be told what to do, especially when it should be a personal choice.

For example, the government gave in when it could no longer control the people after 13 years of Prohibition.

Students who eat fried food and sweets for lunch are no different from the grown men who drank alcohol every day before Prohibition.

The outcome will ultimately be the same, as history always repeats itself.

Weight is not the defining characteristic of health. People, including children, can have a variety of underlying health problems that are affected by eating behaviors. Obese people are not the only ones who have diabetes and cardiovascular problems.

If the ultimate goal is to end childhood obesity, then society loses sight of what a healthy lifestyle is all about. Crash diets, rigorous workouts and fat-diminishing surgeries all give the illusion of health but are quite contrary to that.

For many American children, a school lunch is their only



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meal in a day. It's not right to limit what they are allowed to place on their trays as they proceed through the lunch line. The government has no way to measure how empty their stomachs are.

Obesity suggests a person must lose a set amount of weight to fall into a normal weight range. This insinuates that obesity is a problem that society must fix, instead of allowing people to be comfortable with their own bodies.

By limiting food intake, the government is judging people who fall into the obese weight range.

As mentioned before, the calorie law also placed restraints on the amount of protein and carbohydrates for students in the lunchroom.

All food is good in moderation. It would prove more beneficial to teach these children healthy guidelines than to give them smaller portions for no reason.

Children, especially high school students, need a large amount of calories each day. They are studying, playing and doing many other things that burn a large amount of calories. Unlike adults, who are no longer growing, children need more nutrients to fuel their bodies.

Placing a limitation on calories gives children the impression that the amount of calories they consume in a day is significant. Rather, the amount of time spent being active and eating all foods in moderation is the key to achieving a healthy lifestyle.

The word "obese" should never be used to describe a child, because he or she is still growing. A child needs a well-balanced diet.

Ultimately, placing a maximum amount of calories allowed per meal in school cafeterias will never be a long-term solution to obesity if the students are not taught how to make healthy choices.

Abby Wolz is a health sciences freshman at UF. Her column runs on Thursdays.

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

nightlife

The Library offers new vibe to nightlife *The bar has beer, wine*

JESSICA KEGU
Avenue Writer

If you bring in three books, you get half off your bar tab. Sold.

The Library, a bar and lounge located in the space previously occupied by Market Street Pub, 120 SW First Ave., opened about a month ago in downtown Gainesville.

Right now, they serve only beer and wine, but a food license is in the works, and a menu is being created, said Karry Kreiger, manager.

The bar is spacious and waiting for books to fill in the empty spaces to serve as decor and reading material for its patrons.

Kreiger greeted many of his customers by first name and was introduced to a girl's parents who were visiting from out of town.

Though quiet for a Saturday night, the chatter from the bar was

lively and welcoming.

The Library hasn't advertised yet and consider the past month a soft opening, with plans for a grand opening in the near future.

The bar is two stories. The Wine Cellar is located on the first floor where they offer beer, wine and sangria.

The top floor is home to the Wine Attic where they serve bottled wine by the glass.

Kreiger said they really enjoy talking about the wine and beer with the customers, educating them and helping them find what they like.

Right now, they have 225 types of beer and 45 wines, but the goal is to have more than 500 beers and 100 wines to choose from. It costs \$8 to taste six wines.

"If they're into it, I keep pouring," Kreiger said of the tasting.

The Library is owned by

Kreiger's family, who have been in the food and beverage industry for three generations.

The family owns two other bars, one in St. Augustine and one in Pittsburgh.

He said they chose downtown Gainesville because of the many improvements they see happening in the area and the customer base consisting of students, pro-

"If they're into it, I keep pouring."

Karry Kreiger
Library manager

fessionals and locals.

Kreiger said one of their goals is to connect customers with what they enjoy by also offering whole bottles or even cases of the wine they serve.

All craft beers are \$4, and wines vary in price but are generally \$7 to \$8 a glass.

The Library is open Wednesday through Sunday from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.



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The Wine Attic takes up the top floor of The Library, a new bar that opened three weeks ago at 120 SW First Ave. The Wine Attic serves wine by the glass, while the Wine Cellar, not pictured, serves wine, beer and sangria. The bar expects to have a grand opening within three weeks.

In the mix: music news for October

BRITTANY BRAVE
Avenue Writer

October is here! We might as well call it ROCKtober, with all the tunes, grooves and shows to look forward to.

It seems like the sky opened up and dropped far too many fantastic releases in September to make it impossible for there to be more to come from our wonderful, musically inclined universe. Well, we're in luck, and as it turns out, we're pretty spoiled.

You might be able to put Mumford & Sons and The xx on pause, because there will be plenty to consume and enjoy in the next 31 days.

1. Passion Pit at UF

The Stephen C. O'Connell Center just wrapped up a picture-perfect country lineup with Rascal Flatts, Little Big Town and Eli Young Band this past weekend, but it's the week of Oct. 22 that will really have the arena exploding with good music.

On Oct. 24, Passion Pit, joined by opener Youngblood Hawke, will hit the stage for a much-anticipated set of indie, electro-pop goodness.

Tickets are still available at the Reitz Union Box Office. Don't forget to catch the Avett Brothers there the following night, as well.

2. College Radio Day

Are you taking part in College Radio Day?

Officially scheduled Oct. 2, the second annual celebration of college radio stations and listeners will continue all week, bringing together global supporters of these independent collegiate airwaves.

On-air specials, giveaways and prizes are in store for all participating stations, and a College Radio Day album is available for purchase with all proceeds going toward the College Radio Defense Fund. Disc 1 includes several radio sessions from across the country, and Disc 2 highlights known artists who publicly stand in favor of "the day college radio comes together."

3. Local talent Collin Whitlock

Check out one of Gainesville's brightest talents, who has been keeping the city singing and jamming for quite some time through the Shitty Beatles, the Slims and many more of his musical affiliations.

Collin Whitlock released The Destroyer under his solo project, "Dark Horse" last month. The record is soulful and layered, and it makes the listener feel, contemplate and reminisce throughout the whole thing.

Displaying his refreshing talent, the album brings the most pertinent universal truths and emotions to light through beautifully crafted Beatles-like lyrics, melodies and harmonies.

Listen and acquire at www.dark-horse-plains.bandcamp.com.

4. Open Mic Night

Singers, spoken-word poets, comedians and more — RUB Entertainment's Open Mic Night Oct. 11 is for you.

Free and hosted in the Orange & Brew, come out for a night of creativity and entertainment and uncover UF students' unknown talents.

If you think you've got what it takes, email rubbands@gmail.com for more information about getting involved.

5. Calvin Harris

Calvin Harris has a star-studded album headed our way Oct. 30.

"18 Months" is the much-anticipated album featuring "We Found Love," "Feel So Close" and "Let's Go." Rihanna and NeYo will make an appearance on the album, in addition to Kelis, Tinie Tempah, Ellie Goulding and more of your favorite musicians.

Harris just offered the sixth single from the album and a video, "Sweet Nothing" with Florence Welch, all of which have climbed the charts and invaded Top 40 radio.



For all things entertainment, follow the Avenue on Twitter: @AlligatorAvenue

Upcoming events:

Oct. 4: The Wailers/Morning Fatty/Crazy Carls, High Dive, \$20, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5: EOTO, Stereo Nightclub, \$15, 10 p.m.
Oct. 10: Instagram Night, Orange and Brew, free, 8 p.m.

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Hippodrome play 'Carrie' finds comedy in Stephen King novel

CHABELI HERRERA

Avenue Contributing Writer

Nothing says Halloween like pig blood, tacky 1970s prom-wear and telekinetic powers.

This Halloween season, you might even get a laugh out of it.

"Carrie," a comedy by Erik Jackson based on the novel by Stephen King, promises a bloody good time to audiences looking for a twist on the classic story.

The show begins Oct. 12 at the Hippodrome State Theatre, 25 SE Second Place, and will run through Nov. 4. Discount previews will be Oct. 10 and 11. Regular tickets are \$35 and student tickets are \$15.

"Carrie" will show eight times a week. For specific times and prices, visit the Hippodrome's website, www.thehipp.org.

The story revolves around social outcast Carrie White, a victim of bullying at school, and her overtly religious mother at home. Carrie finally gets a chance to attend the prom when things take a bloody turn, and she decides to take revenge on everyone via her telekinetic abilities.

"Carrie" will take the audience in a new direction, poking fun at the outlandish elements of the story.

"This rendition of 'Carrie' is light hearted, fun, campy, quirky," said Jessica Kreitzer, assistant costume designer for the produc-

tion.

The younger actors, the time period and the costumes give it a lighter feel, she said.

Director Lauren Caldwell said she expects the play to draw a diverse crowd, from high school students to adults who saw the film when it premiered in 1976.

"When I was a kid, that movie came out, so I remember it. So I think it's going to appeal to people my age who remember the book, remember the film and who are going to come and say, 'How in the world are they going to put that on stage?'" Caldwell said. "I think it has a very wide appeal to different ages."

Chelsea Sorenson, a senior acting major who plays the lead role, Carrie, said she expects the student audience to be drawn to the show.

"I mean, the amount of times we drop the F-bomb is crazy," she said. "It's a lot of really, really crude humor, so I feel it's something a younger audience will really enjoy."

The show has not come without its challenges, though.

For one, there is the pig blood, which defines the story's iconic scene.

"Trying not to douse everyone on stage has been the biggest challenge," Sorenson said.

In the costume department, costume de-



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Josh Allen, 27, (left) and Nelson Isaac, 41, (right) work on lighting for the upcoming show "Carrie" at the Hippodrome State Theatre on Monday.

signer Marilyn Wall said she has been trying several different mixes for the blood.

The clothes had to be made to resist large amounts of faux blood every night, which can be cleaned quickly for the next show, Wall said.

Caldwell said some things have been built and rigged for the production, but it has been fun to figure out how to make it enjoyable for the audience.

Another major challenge has been creating comedy in the bullying aspects of the story.

"You have to find that happy median between it's believable that she really is upset, but it's not so bad that people forget to laugh," Sorenson said.

Even if it is outrageous, it's hard not to feel bad for Carrie, she said.

Despite the humor, Sorenson said she hopes audiences will take something away from the play.

"I really think the story lends itself to a lesson — that whole be careful who you mess with," she said. "One day you are going to mess with the wrong person."

movies

Hidden Gems of Netflix: 'In the Loop' provides political satire

BAKR SALIQ

Avenue Writer

Lost in an endlessly growing queue and buried beneath thousands of rows of titles, there are a few hidden Netflix gems.

"In the Loop" (2009)

Directed by Armando Iannucci, 106 min, NR

Armando Iannucci is the king of political satire. The British director and writer for "Veep" and "In the Thick of It," pulls no punches when illustrating an absurd group of bureaucrats in the film "In the Loop."

"In the Loop" is set before the United States and United Kingdom's invasion of Iraq. The film starts out with the two countries keeping a tight lid on their desires to go to war. However, not everyone in the government is as keen to go to war.

After the British secretary of state for international development, Simon Foster (played by Tom Hollander of "Pirates of the Caribbean"), talks on the radio about the impossibility of a war in the future, politicians and bureaucrats in

the U.S. and the U.K. scramble to downplay his statements, manipulating him and his words to build a case against war.



Hollander

It has ultra-combative and foul-mouthed characters like the director of communications for the prime minister,

Malcolm Tucker (Peter Capaldi of "The Thick of It"), and Lt. Gen. Miller, U.S. senior military assistant to the secretary of defense (James Gandolfini of "The Sopranos").

The film's focus on characters with less-than-prestigious titles like "U.S. assistant secretary of state for diplomacy" adds a layer of absurdity to the character's story. The influence they try to exhibit hardly reaches outside whichever room they are in, although they act as though it can reach the highest

government levels.

Fast-paced and witty, this movie is probably the funniest film I have seen on Netflix. If you're a fan of political satire, the HBO series "Veep," starring Julia Louis-Dreyfus, or black comedies in general, "In the Loop" is a perfect choice.

Awesome hidden movie you've already seen:

"Jumanji" (1995)

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Mediocre Advice

This column is provided by Ariel Barnes, a 21-year-old majoring in international studies. Would you like to get some Mediocre Advice? Visit <http://mediocretheadvicegators.tumblr.com/ask>



Ariel Barnes

Dear Mediocre Advice,
I ride a bike on campus, and I hate people who don't get out of the way. Most of them have their headphones in and don't even hear me. What do I do or say to make them move?

Dear Friend,
The problem is that students are unaware of the sound a bike makes. All you can do is yell "Behind you!" People should always keep one earphone out to listen for this. Anyone who doesn't deserves to get salmoned. What's salmoning? It's when you come behind someone and slap your hand between their thighs really fast like a salmon. Next time someone makes you stop, salmon them and pretend it wasn't you. They won't know who did it, because they were unaware of their surroundings by having both earphones in. That's justice in my book.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
How do you get rid of flies?

Dear Friend,
I can tell you've already Googled it. Take out the garbage more often or remove the dead body from your basement. But don't think of them as a something to get rid of. Think of them as little people who are trying to get close to your face because they want to tell you secrets.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
Is it acceptable to eat Brie and Ritz crackers? Or does the cheese out class the cracker?

Dear Friend,
Don't underestimate the Ritz cracker, fool.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
Do you think there's a reason why most guys decide to just ignore girls instead of just balling-up and saying, "Hey, I don't want to sleep with you anymore"?

Dear Friend,
Telling the blunt truth will hurt a girl's feelings, and most guys don't want to be the cause of that. They could ignore you, and then you just assume they're an a-hole, or they could tell you to your face that they don't want to hook-up anymore and feel like an a-hole. I'd choose the option with less work. Also, being honest is really hard. As crappy as it is, it's easier to avoid the whole chore. It's not just guys, though. Girls have done this to guys plenty of times. Being honest is hard. That's why sh*t-talking is so easy.

The Guide To Dining Out

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Volunteer spots still open for the Fest 11

► THE FEST WILL BE OCT. 26 TO OCT. 28.

MIKE LLERENA

Avenue Contributing Writer

The memory of Fest 10 is firmly ingrained in the mind of Matt Hodge, who volunteered at the event last October.

One night, Hodge went to have a drink at The Top and ran into Fest organizer Tony Weinbender. The two became acquainted and started talking.

Hodge told Weinbender how much Gainesville's famed punk rock festival meant to him. Weinbender reciprocated, saying how much the efforts of the Fest volunteers meant to him.

The Fest, which is in its 11th year, will take place at 12 local venues from Oct. 26 until Oct. 28.

Last week, the Fest staff held a meeting with volunteers looking to help out at this year's event.

After the meeting, the staff said it still had 38 volunteer spots open. There will be an additional meeting Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn to fill the spots.

"I didn't realize [volunteering] was going to be so fun," Hodge, 22, said.

One of the major incentives for volunteers to work at the event is the free pass. Volunteers are awarded a free Fest weekend pass for every shift they work, Weinbender said. Shifts are 8 to 10 hours long, and weekend passes cost \$100. Volunteers are also given an exclusive T-shirt, designed solely for the volunteer staff.

Weinbender, 36, said that there are four types of jobs available to volunteers: stage manager, security, doors and stagehands.

Volunteers working at the doors will check to make sure festival-goers entering the venue have wristbands. Security volunteers will stand between the band and the audience, maintaining control of the crowd. Stagehands will deal directly with the bands, helping them to load their equipment and set up the stage. Stage managers will oversee the bands and the other volunteers.

The meeting concluded in less than an hour, and swarms of volunteers flocked to the

schedule board to secure jobs at their desired shows.

This year, Hodge looks to reprise his position as a stagehand.

Thor Richardt, 21, is also a first-time volunteer.

"It's not run like Warped Tour or a lot of other music festivals," Richardt said. "It's really locally run, and you can tell that there is a lot of community going on in it. That's just something you have to respect and appreciate."

He said the Fest plays a big role in making sure that fans of the punk-rock genre are represented. He is also excited to work alongside the bands and experience more of the management aspect of concerts.

"This festival couldn't exist if everyone who was working it was paid, because we wouldn't be able to have 360-something bands. We would cut it down drastically."

Tony Weinbender

Fest organizer

"As long as I'm in Gainesville, I feel like I'm going to try to help out with Fest and push the music scene," Richardt said. "The eventuality is that I do plan on possibly opening my own record label and throwing my own music festivals. And this is all really good experience I could definitely use to do that."

Without the volunteers, Weinbender said putting on the festival would be impossible.

"This festival couldn't exist if everyone who was working it was paid, because we wouldn't be able to have 360-something bands," Weinbender said. "We would cut it down drastically."

Fest volunteers are not without their success stories.

Brian Forst, a guitar technician/stagehand for prominent bands like Less than Jake and New Found Glory, got his start in music volunteering at Fest 6, according to Weinbender.

Whether it's attending the Fest for free or the prospect of networking with your favorite band, Weinbender noted the benefits of volunteering for the Fest during the meeting.

For more information about volunteering, visit www.thefestfl.com/fest11/volunteer, or email the staff at volunteer@thefestfl.com.



Michael Scott Davidson / Alligator

Dancing in the Dark

A spirited festival-goer dances at CounterPoint music festival in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday. The three-day electronic-dance-music festival featured artists such as Bassnectar, Skrillex and Pretty Lights.

television

Award-winning thriller returns 'home' for second season on Showtime

BOBBY DESMOND

Avenue Writer

The first of the Presidential debates aired Wednesday, but the truly thrilling political warfare is on Showtime's returning hit drama "Homeland." The show's second season debuted Sunday, and fans all over America were shocked to discover what secrets were revealed.

Last season, Carrie Mathison, a bipolar CIA agent, became obsessed with the idea that an American prisoner of war was "turned" into a terrorist by al-Qaida forces.

Sergeant Nicholas Brody was indeed "turned" while held hostage, but not in the way we were led to believe.

While captive, Brody taught a terrorist's son to speak English. He developed a bond with the boy and secretly adopted the child's religion as his own.

Brody's newfound faith remained strong, even after returning to America. Secretly using Islamic prayers and his fame, the sergeant won a seat in Congress.

Expect Brody to climb the political ladder even further, because Sunday's premiere hinted at an invitation

to run as vice president. But that invitation may be rescinded now that it is coming to light that the American war hero "turned" Muslim.

New storylines create new theories to unravel, so this season will likely be as successful as its predecessor.



Danes

Besides breaking ratings records, the freshman season of "Homeland" earned two Emmy awards, for outstanding drama series and outstanding writing. The show also won best drama series bragging rights from the Golden Globes and the Critic's Choice Television Awards.

Lead actress Claire Danes took home an Emmy, Golden Globe and Critic's Choice Award for her role as Carrie Mathison.

English actor Damian Lewis received an Emmy for his portrayal of Sgt. Nicholas Brody.

"Homeland" airs on Showtime Sundays at 10 p.m.

EOTO to bring improvised dance music

► THE DUO WILL PERFORM AT CLUB STEREO FRIDAY.

KENDRICK DANTE BROWN

Avenue Contributing Writer

Group drink specials and 3D stage designs will complement electronic dance music Friday night at Club Stereo.

EOTO will headline the night's concert with a three-hour, mostly improvised set.

According to its website, EOTO is a West Coast-based duo comprised of Michael Travis and Jason Hann.

On its Bass Invaders tour, EOTO is using the tagline "All Improvised, All the Time!" to describe its non-scripted, freestyle performances.

A part of that innovative per-

formance technology is the Lotus Stage, an interactive 3D platform that displays psychedelic and nature-inspired visuals while EOTO performs. The stage has become one of this tour's main attractions since its introduction earlier this year.

Journalism senior Samantha Doucette first became a fan of the duo when she saw them perform at Blackwater Music Festival in September 2011.

"I was in complete awe that two live musicians were able to create such a diverse range of sounds," said Doucette. "They know how to convey emotion in the most sincere way, and it's not just happy emotion. They cover sad-

ness, anger and darkness."

When Doucette saw EOTO last year, the duo had not yet introduced the Lotus Stage.

"I'm really excited to see [the Lotus Stage] because I've heard that it's an exciting visual bonus with the music," she said.

Ticket packages are available for large groups, according to Matthew Zingler, co-founder of Dope Entertainment, the show's organizer.

Advance tickets, which cost \$15, can be purchased at Swamp Dragon Tobacco & Gifts, 818 W. University Ave.

All EOTO concerts are recorded and made available as \$10 downloads. Advance ticket purchasers will be able to redeem a free download of the show.

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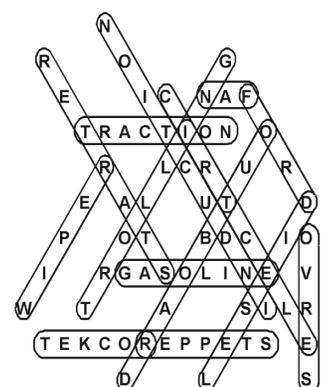
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 They sit at stands
 - 5 Check out with nefarious intent
 - 9 Gyneco-'s opposite
 - 14 Really cruel guy
 - 15 ABA member
 - 16 Man-trap
 - 17 Grievously wound
 - 18 Approach
 - 19 Thirteenth Amendment beneficiary
 - 20 Game with a windmill, usually
 - 23 "___ takers?"
 - 24 Big shots
 - 25 Requiring an adult escort
 - 28 Big London attraction?
 - 29 Handy set
 - 30 Former despot Amin
 - 31 Uncle Remus rogue
 - 36 Big butte
 - 37 Bootcut Skinny brand
 - 38 PC interconnection
 - 39 Like proofed dough
 - 40 Dueler's choice
 - 41 Insect honored on a 1999 U.S. postage stamp
 - 43 Make a booboo
 - 44 ___ Lingus
 - 45 Article in Der Spiegel
 - 46 Not at all out of the question
 - 48 "Shucks!"
 - 50 Friend of François
 - 53 Literally meaning "driving enjoyment," slogan once used by the maker of the ends of 20-, 31- and 41-Across
 - 56 Popular household fish
 - 58 Princess with an earmuff-like hair style
 - 59 Lose color
 - 60 "If ___ Would Leave You"
 - 61 Sea decimated by Soviet irrigation projects
- DOWN**
- 1 "I, Claudius" feature
 - 2 Piano teacher's command
 - 3 Like pickle juice
 - 4 Big rig
 - 5 Ensenada bar
 - 6 Devoured
 - 7 Headlines
 - 8 Rochester's love
 - 9 Categorize
 - 10 Nabisco cookie brand
 - 11 Most in need of insulation
 - 12 Gun
 - 13 Individual
 - 21 Declares
 - 22 Spunk
 - 26 Four-wheeled flop
 - 27 Title name in Melencamp's "little ditty"
 - 28 Runny fromage
 - 29 Powerful pair of checkers
 - 31 Run, as colors
 - 32 Copy, for short
 - 33 Eternally
 - 34 Get fuzzy
 - 35 Prohibition
 - 36 Appearance
 - 39 Run the country
 - 41 Antelope playmate
 - 42 Language of South Asia
 - 44 Secretary of state after Ed Muskie
 - 47 Support for practicing pliés
 - 48 Farmers' John
 - 49 Diva specialties
 - 50 Sonoran succulent
 - 51 Jason's jilted wife
 - 52 Like helium
 - 54 "Impaler" of Romanian history
 - 55 Sci-fi staples
 - 56 Rocker Nugent
 - 57 Night before

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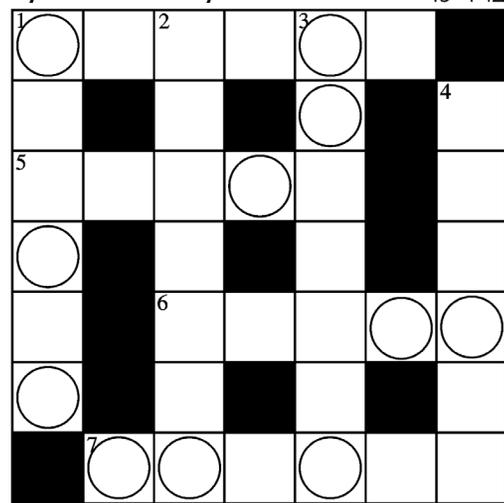
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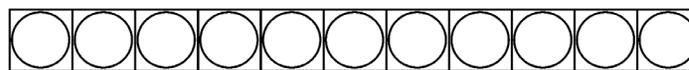
CLUE ACROSS ANSWER

- 1. Type of fruit HCYELE
- 5. Hot AOCCO
- 6. Sea TROET
- 7. Surrounded DCEEFN

CLUE DOWN ANSWER

- 1. ___ room KERLOC
- 2. Type of storm LCOYENC
- 3. Rubbery ACILEST
- 4. Dreaded REDFEA

BONUS CLUE: ___ Center



How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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Experienced tackle's intensity leading to better results



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Defensive tackle Omar Hunter (99) splits a pair of blockers during Florida's 37-20 win against Tennessee on Sept. 15 at Neyland Stadium. Hunter made four tackles in the game.

ADAM PINCUS
Alligator Staff Writer

Omar Hunter has been through two head coaches and three defensive coordinators during his five years at Florida. Throw in a national championship and a six-loss season, and he's seen a lot in his time with the Gators.

But the redshirt senior, who leads the team with 47 career appearances, still pushes himself in practice.

After recording a career-high eight tackles against Kentucky on Sept. 22, Hunter earned Southeastern Conference Defensive Lineman of the Week — his first SEC weekly award.

"I actually noticed a huge, drastic change last week in his level of practice," junior center Jonotthan Harrison said of Hunter's performance during the bye week. "For whatever reason, he came out there and he's completely locked in, saying, 'It's time to work. It's time to go.' Every single play I've seen just outstanding effort out of him, even in practice as if it was a game."

As for the individual award, Hunter said he didn't "care one bit." He's busy trying to improve.

"With coach (Dan) Quinn and coach (Bryant) Young, we were able to put in extra work, whether it's in the film room or after practice on the field," Hunter said. "It's really been helping me out a lot."

Hunter finished 2011 with 31 tackles and 2.5 tackles for a loss in 13 games. He's already notched 17 tackles through the first four weeks of 2012. Hunter hasn't made a stop behind the line of scrimmage, but he feels like he's helping the defense more than he has in the past.

"The only difference now is I've been making a few more plays, (and) having a few more opportunities to make plays," Hunter said. "I've been capitalizing on those opportunities."

His coaches have taken notice. Quinn, who arrived in Gainesville before last season, has seen Hunter increase his lower body strength, giving more push off the ball.

"His pad level, his hand placement — all the things you're looking for in a defensive tackle, he's been doing in practice," Quinn said. "It's carried over into the game. I think it's a good message for all the players. The guys that are practicing the best, that's really when your skills are improving and it's able to carry over into the game easier."

"With coach (Dan) Quinn and coach (Bryant) Young, we were able to put in extra work, whether it's in the film room or after practice on the field."

Omar Hunter
UF defensive tackle

Hunter is on pace to record 51 regular-season tackles, 20 more than his previous career high. In the past eight seasons, only one Gators defensive tackle has eclipsed 50 tackles. Jaye Howard made 65 tackles in 2011.

Florida faces a physical LSU team on Saturday. All three running backs expected to play for the Tigers weigh more than 215 pounds.

Sophomore Kenny Hilliard, LSU's lead-rusher, tips the scales at 231 pounds.

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FIRE JOE MORGAN

UF will win line of scrimmage

Twenty-four minutes.

If you're reading this in class, celebrate with a subdued fist pump if you've been sitting there for more than 24 minutes. You're in the homestretch!

It took me 24 minutes to shower, brush my teeth, get dressed and leave my apartment this morning. You can watch the "Gangnam Style" music video on YouTube nearly six times in 24 minutes. Believe me, I have thoroughly tested that number.

Simply put, 24 minutes — or 1,440 seconds — is a long time.

Now, add a second to that eternity. That's how long LSU held onto the ball during the second half of the Tigers' 41-11 dismantling of the Gators last season in Death Valley.

Granted, the game was out of hand at half-time, but LSU controlled the line of scrimmage in the second half. The Tigers broke the Gators' spirits in a slow, painful fashion.

"We wore down as the game went (on) last year," linebacker Jon Bostic said.

The 13 seconds that elapsed on Jacoby



Joe Morgan
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Brissett's 65-yard touchdown to Andre Debose marked the lone bright spot for the Gators' offense in the second half. UF gained just 38 yards on its 13 other plays from scrimmage.

Former LSU defensive back Tyrann Mathieu caught as many passes from Brissett (one) as UF's receivers did during the second half.

Meanwhile, the Tigers ran 21 of their 63 plays in the fourth quarter and piled on 14 points to complete the 30-point rout of the outmanned and overpowered Gators.

"We got beat really bad," nose tackle Omar Hunter said. "It was a sick feeling."

Let me throw out another number: 180. That represents the degree of change you will see in the line-of-scrimmage battle this time around.

Last year, Florida's ground game consisted of giving the ball to either Jeff Demps or Chris

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Linebacker to play with cast

JENKINS SUFFERED A RIGHT THUMB FRACTURE ON SEPT. 8.

JOSH JURNOVOY
Alligator Staff Writer

The Gators' defense will have some reinforcements to help slow down the Tigers' offense on Saturday.

Starting weakside linebacker Jelani Jenkins, who suffered a fracture in his right thumb against Texas A&M on Sept. 8, is on track to play against LSU, coach Will Muschamp said on Wednesday.

Muschamp does not expect Jenkins to be limited by his cast, which defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said would protect the injured thumb while allowing mobility in some of his other fingers.

"He'll play in all situations," Muschamp said. "We wouldn't necessarily limit him right now in my eyes as we move forward. If he can play, then he can play. That means he can play on first and 10, he can play on third down."

Freshman Antonio Morrison and sophomore Mike Taylor have filled in for Jenkins. They have combined for 30 tackles on the season, including one for a loss each.

Although Quinn was pleased with the production of the backups, he expects the defense to benefit from Jenkins' return.

"Having Jelani back is going to add a lot of value for us," Quinn said. "One,

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Freshman Danielle Collins won her ninth consecutive match to advance to the main draw of the ITA All-American Tournament. See story, page 16.

Poll Question

What unit is the biggest key to Florida upsetting LSU on Saturday? Vote online at alligatorSports.org.

Poll Results

Which October game will be toughest for Florida football?

45% LSU
3% VANDY
32% UGA
19% SCAR
145 total votes

Six injured Gators expected to be ready for Saturday's game

NOTES, from page 14

from an experience standpoint, where he's played the position and been in it. Two, from an ability to cover. He's a guy that we certainly match up well when we do our nickel stuff, and he's a good blitzer."

Muschamp also said that defensive end Dominique Easley, tight end Jordan Reed and Trey Burton will be active on Saturday. Reed left Florida's 38-0 win against Kentucky on Sept. 22 with a likely concussion. Burton sat out with back spasms, while Easley missed the game due to swelling in his surgically repaired left knee.

"He needed more time to come back," Quinn said of Easley. "He's ready to go, and I'm anxious to get him back out there."

Defensive tackle Sharrif Floyd also left the Gators' victory against the Wildcats after suffering a shoulder injury. Floyd practiced during the bye week, and Quinn said on Wednesday that Floyd is expected to play on Saturday.

On Tuesday, offensive coordinator Brent Pease said offensive tackle Chaz Green "should be available" after missing the past two games with an ankle injury.

Cornerback Cody Riggs and offensive tackle Matt Patchan will be out on Saturday, Muschamp said. Riggs suffered a fracture in his foot against the Aggies, and Patchan has yet to play this season due to a pectoral strain.

Mad Hatter: Les Miles has not been shy about using tricks against Florida in recent years.

"They've shown they're willing to take chances," Quinn said. "That's a style they

have and one certainly they've earned by the success they've had."

During LSU's 41-11 win against UF in 2011, Tigers punter Brad Wing scored a 52-yard touchdown on a fake punt before the



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Defensive end Dominique Easley rushes the passer during Florida's 27-14 win against Bowling Green on Sept. 1 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

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everybody. Against the likes of Alabama and LSU, relying on that strategy was stupid.

However, the Gators have a legitimate ground game in 2012 led by north-south run-

ner Mike Gillislee and a bigger offensive line. Gillislee has been clutch for Florida this season and has proven he is more than capable of filling the workhorse role for the UF offense.

Coaches limited Gillislee to 13 carries against Kentucky, and the DeLand native got some much-needed rest during the bye week.

He should be ready to carry the offensive load on Saturday.

Offensive coordinator Brent Pease said Florida will not monitor Gillislee's carries, and I applaud that strategy. The Gators should give Gilly the rock at least 20 times on Saturday.

"He's 22, he's got good youth in him," Pease said. "Look at guys in the NFL. If a guy wants to play at the next level, he better be able to handle it 25 times a game. ... Mike can handle that. Mike is good at avoiding people. He's not taking direct hits. He knows how to protect himself, like any good running back."

The Tigers rank third in the Southeastern Conference in rushing defense, but the best ground attack they have faced this season is North Texas' 63rd-ranked unit.

LSU has talent along its defensive front seven. But heading into Game 6, the group is largely untested in 2012.

With the exception of leading rusher Kenny Hilliard, the Tigers are hurting on the other side of the ball. Preseason All-SEC first-teamer Alex Hurst switched from right to left tackle to replace All-SEC second-teamer Chris Faulk, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Fullback J.C. Copeland will play with a left leg injury, and running back Spencer Ware will play with a shoulder injury. Alfred Blue is likely out for the season with a knee injury.

LSU, which relies on power running, will face its toughest defensive test so far short-handed, with banged-up pieces in its ground game.

The return of Jelani Jenkins from a right thumb injury only bolsters Florida's unit, which has benefited significantly from the contributions of freshmen linebackers Dante Fowler Jr. and Antonio Morrison.

Also, the Gators are hungry for turnovers, and the Tigers fumbled five times against Towson last weekend.

Florida may not knock off LSU this weekend, but an inability to run the ball and control the clock will not be the Gators' downfall.

Muschamp constantly emphasizes controlling the line of scrimmage, and Florida has the personnel and the experience to win ugly.

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play was called back due to an illegal celebration.

In 2010, the Tigers trailed the Gators 29-26 late in the fourth quarter when they lined up for a game-tying 52-yard field goal. Rather than attempting the kick, holder Derek Helton threw a no-look pitch over his head to kicker Josh Jasper, who ran 5 yards for the first down. The Tigers scored the game-winning touchdown later in the drive.

Quinn said the deception shouldn't be an issue if each player keeps his assignment.

"You just have to be on it in terms of your communication and your job, keeping your eyes in the right spot," Quinn said.

Ignoring the past: Following last year's loss to LSU, Florida's season continued its downward spiral. UF dropped consecutive games against Auburn and Georgia, extending its losing streak to four.

"I feel like last year we were down on ourselves, how we played, how we performed," guard Jon Halapio said. "We just don't want to feel like that ever again."

While the blowout defeat may be tough to forget, Halapio said Florida isn't letting the memory negatively affect its preparation this time around.

"Everybody has that mentality that it's Round 2 for everybody that we played last year."

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Senior's size key against massive LSU

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Every offensive lineman on the roster, except two freshmen, weighs 300 pounds or more. Hunter is Florida's heaviest starting defensive lineman at 313 pounds.

"[The] offensive line is massive," UF coach Will Muschamp said of LSU. "They're huge. They come off and mash it."

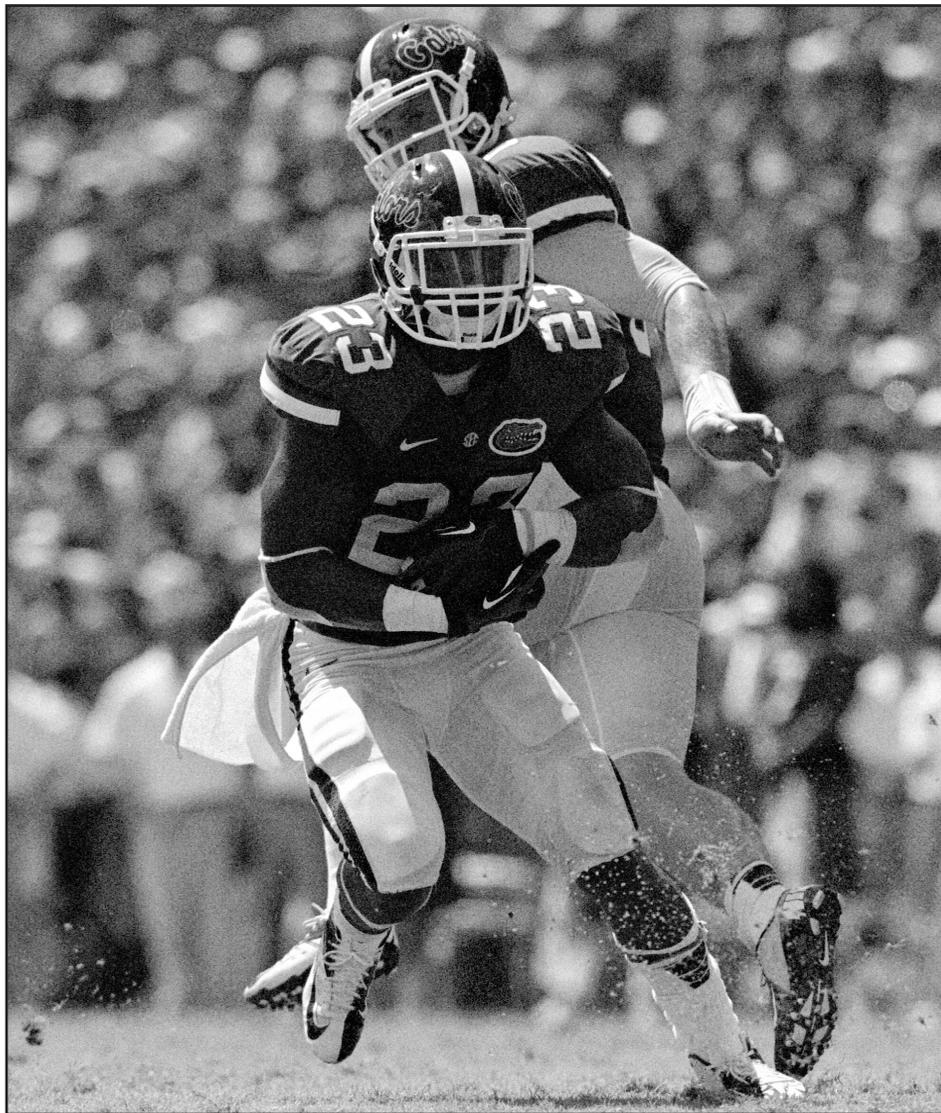
After the Tigers controlled the football for more than 24 minutes in the second half of last year's 30-point win in Baton Rouge, the Gators know physicality will be key on Saturday.

Hunter certainly factors into that.

"Omar, I think, is going to have a real great game," redshirt senior Buck linebacker Lerentee McCray said. "He's going to come out and surprise a lot of people because we're going to definitely establish the line of scrimmage."

Said junior right guard Jon Halapio: "He has more urgency to him. You can see him leading the D-line. You can just see him fired up about everything in practice. Omar Hunter: He loves to hit. He loves hitting drills. He loves the combo drills. He loves all of that."

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Running back Mike Gillislee receives a handoff during Florida's 38-0 win against Kentucky on Sept. 22 in The Swamp. Gillislee ran for 56 yards on 13 carries.

New quarterback adds fresh dimension to LSU offense

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After four seasons with an offense reliant on the power run-

ning game, LSU finally has a quarterback capable of leading a downfield passing attack.

Zach Mettenberger, the Tigers' junior signal caller, has created a



AP Photo

Junior quarterback Zach Mettenberger has taken control of the LSU offense this season, giving the Tigers a downfield passing attack.

shift in LSU's offense.

"It just makes us a lot more productive and more efficient in the passing game," LSU coach Les Miles said of Mettenberger. "There's no real quarterback run in this offense. Therefore, the ability to get the ball in other guys' hands down the field just really becomes key."

Mettenberger has provided that component so far this season, completing 78 of 119 passes for 1,016 yards and six touchdowns with two interceptions.

His 203.2 passing yards per game are more than double the 100.5 yards per game leading passer Jarrett Lee threw for in 2011.

With a more accurate, talented passer, LSU's offense has thrown on 35.9 percent of offensive snaps this season compared to 32.1 percent last year.

"[Mettenberger's] a big-time arm talent," UF coach Will Muschamp said. "He can make all of the throws. He can zip it and he

can put touch on it."

Said Miles: "When he decides to whistle it and throw it on a line, he can step back and let it rip. He's very accurate and has really good vision."

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All Mettenberger lacks is Division-I experience. Saturday's start will be the sixth of his career.

Mettenberger originally signed with Georgia, but he transferred to Butler (Kan.) Community College after one year. In his only season, he threw for 2,678 yards and 32 touchdowns with just four interceptions to lead Butler to the JUCO National Championship Game.

He played sparingly for LSU last season, completing 8 of 11 passes for 92 yards and a touchdown — all in the second half of a 49-3 rout of Northwestern State on Sept. 10, 2011.

"Mettenberger's a guy that's got all the arm talent in the world, he just lacks some experience in the [Southeastern Conference]," Muschamp said.

The Tigers are expected to ease Mettenberger's transition to the big stage with their running attack, which has racked up 229.6 yards per game so far this season.

The ground game is expected to set up chances for downfield passing — opportunities the Tigers were not equipped to take advantage of before Mettenberger took the reins.

"They are going to max it up and take a shot down the field," Muschamp said. "You need to win those battles."

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TENNIS

Freshman advances to main draw of ITA All-American Tournament

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With no prior NCAA individual tournament experience, freshman Danielle Collins was an unlikely candidate to advance to the main draw of the Riviera/ITA All-American Tournament. But on Wednesday, she did just that.

Collins extended her undefeated streak to nine matches with a win against No. 79 Kaitlin Ray of UCLA. Even though she lost the first set, she bounced back by winning 12 of the next 13 games (4-6, 6-1, 6-0).

"Danielle had a tough start, drop-

ping that first set, but completely turned it around," UF associate head coach Dave Balogh said. "She had to make some adjustments with the style of play and clearly did a pretty good job of that."

After notching three consecutive wins in both the pre-qualifying and qualifying rounds, Collins will compete in the tournament's main draw, which runs today through Sunday. Collins became the first Gator to advance to the main draw after starting in the pre-qualifying round since Florida began competing in the Riviera in 2001.

"Danielle is fired up," Balogh said. "Her

goal was to have a chance to play in the main draw, and now she has that opportunity to see how she can compete at the highest level of college tennis."



Collins

Collins joins sixth-ranked All-American Lauren Embree, who was guaranteed a spot in the main draw, as the only Gators

competing. In addition to their spots in the singles draw, the duo will compete as a doubles team beginning today at 9 a.m.

Embree, the No. 3 seed, will face Arizona State's 13th-ranked Jacqueline Cako. Collins will face Alabama's 10th-ranked Mary Anne Macfarlane. Both matches are today at 3:30 p.m.

Junior Sofie Oyen competed in the third round of the qualifying draw but came up empty-handed. She lost (6-2, 6-3) against Stanford's Krista Hardebeck, the nation's top-ranked freshman.

"Sofie had a tough one today," Balogh said, "but Stanford just played too well."

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