

Redshirt senior middle blocker Betsy Smith's experience has been key to UF's communication on the court in 2012. See story, page 16.



Candlelight vigil held for missing UF student

CHRIS ALCANTARA
 Alligator Writer

As early evening traffic bustled through the intersection of Southwest 13th Street and University Avenue on Thursday night, dozens of flickering candles illuminated the northeast corner of UF's campus.

About 30 people, most of whom had never met Christian Aguilar, crowded around a makeshift memorial. Two banners, each featuring a picture of him smiling, hung on a brick wall.



Aguilar

The Rev. William H. Russell Jr., from the United New Testament Church International, initiated the evening vigil with a prayer.

Despite the traffic making him hard to hear, people packed tightly around Russell, 51, to listen as he

spoke about Aguilar, the 18-year-old UF freshman who went missing Sept. 20.

Russell said he has never met Aguilar, but from what friends and family have told him about the former Miami resident, he described Aguilar as someone "I would have been proud to have known."

Russell's brief speech centered around a common theme: instilling hope of finding Aguilar.

"Chris has not been forgotten," Russell said. "Chris will be found."

But at this point, nearly a month after Aguilar went missing, police and many volunteers have shifted their focus to recovering his body.

Pedro Bravo, an 18-year-old Santa Fe College student, was recently indicted by an Alachua County grand jury on murder and kidnapping charges. He remains in the Alachua County Jail.

At Thursday's vigil, Susan Joyner, 49, said she felt connected

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Gainesville residents Jessica Canterbury, 24, left, and Shane Russell, 24, right, participate in a candlelight vigil for missing UF student Christian Aguilar on the corner of Southwest 13th Street and West University Avenue. Aguilar went missing on Sept. 20, and numerous police and volunteer led searches have turned up nothing.

Students celebrate National Coming Out Day on the plaza

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 Alligator Staff Writer

Lauren Munsey wrote "Love is Love!!" in black marker on a door Thursday. She's heterosexual, but her sister is gay.

"Straight against hate," the 19-year-old public relations junior said.

Munsey was one of about 120 people who participated in a UF- and Pride Student Union-sponsored National Coming Out Day event on the Plaza of the Americas.

People could write on a white door or take a picture in front of it with a sign declaring their sexual orientation or gender identity. Organizers had pre-printed signs, but in order to create an inclusive environment, they also gave the attendees the option of writing in their own identities, said event director Shawn Janetzke.

Sexual orientation is typically defined as what characteristics someone is sexually or romantically attracted to, and gender identity refers to how people view their own gender.

National Coming Out Day started in 1988, and it is always held on the anniversary of the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, according to the Human Rights Campaign website.

This is the first year at UF that students were able to sign a door to emphasize they are "coming out of the closet," Janetzke said.

The 19-year-old criminology and psychology sophomore came up with the idea of having people sign the door after seeing it online. He said he wanted something visual and concrete.

Andrew Garcia, Pride's internal vice president, said the day is about people firmly establishing that they are out and proud. The 18-year-old art history, Eastern and Central European studies, and sociology sophomore said it's also about showing those who might not be out yet that they have a community that supports them.

He said he came out as gay two years ago.

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Annual art festival returns

► THE FESTIVAL IS EXPECTED TO DRAW ABOUT 100,000 PEOPLE.

ELLEN VILLAFUERTE
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Artists and art lovers alike will flock to Gainesville this weekend for the city's 31st annual Downtown Festival & Art Show.

The festival, which will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, is among the most popular city-hosted events and is expected to draw about 100,000 people, said Linda Piper, city events coordinator.

"This is something that is highly anticipated each year," Piper said.

To kick off the two-day festival, the city will host a concert at 8 p.m. today on Bo Diddley Community Plaza.

Gainesville's annual arts festival is Florida's third-best art festival based on art sales, Piper said.

She said the festival is also ranked as the 13th-best fine arts show in the country.

About 600 artists apply to be a part of the festival, and less than half are selected, Piper said.

"We end up with 250 of the nation's best artists," she said.

Artists will be showcasing their work, including photography, paintings and jewelry.

"Nothing can be better than the Downtown Arts Festival to do just that," she said.

"We end up with 250 of the nation's best artists."

Linda Piper
 city events coordinator

The event will extend from the Hippodrome State Theatre to City Hall. There will be three stages for live performances, including a blues concert starting at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"This festival started out very small and just got bigger and bigger each year and has brought the community together," Piper said. "Now it's like throwing a party for 100,000 of your closest friends."

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Polski Skol — Casual Polish

meet-up

Meet other students and talk in Polish. Learn to speak Polish or to speak it better. Meet today from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the lounge at the Reitz Union (next to the Career Resource Center). Email Anna Muller at anmuller@ufl.edu for more information.

Conflict Resolution Week peace talk

James O'Dea is a renowned figure in international social healing who has conducted healing and reconciliation dialogues for 20 years and was director of Amnesty International's Washington, D.C., office for more than 10 years. He is also author of "Cultivating Peace: Becoming a 21st Century Peace Ambassador." He will be giving a talk entitled "New Paradigms in Peacebuilding: When Justice Heals and a Culture of Peace Prevails in the Graham Gallery" (in the residence hall upstairs) at 2 p.m. today as a part of UF's Conflict Resolution Week. For more information, visit www.ufsa.ufl.edu/news/comments/conflict_resolution_week.

Creation Delusion? Faith, Reason and Earth History

Was the world created? What about archaeology and geology? Go to the Ocora at Pugh Hall today 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 www.acmuf.org or www.facebook.com/acmuf.

Coalition of Immokalee Workers hosts farmworker "immersion" trip

A group of UF students and local residents will travel to Immokalee from today and Saturday to participate in a farmworker "immersion" trip sponsored by Gainesville's Interfaith Alliance for Immigrant Justice and UF's Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures. Hosted by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, the trip will offer participants the opportunity to learn more about farmworkers' work conditions, fair-food organizing and consumers' impacts on the struggle for fair food. Ten spots are available for individuals who would like to attend. The cost is \$20 a person, which will cover food and gas expenses. Interested people must contact Eric Castillo, Ph.D., the institute's director, as soon as possible. Car owners who are willing to drive will be reimbursed for gas. For more

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Pledge 5 Foundation Service Social at St. Francis House

Join the Pledge 5 Foundation as it gives back to the community Sunday from 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will serve lunch to the St. Francis House residents in Gainesville. As always, the group will head to EndZone Bar and Grill afterward for food and drinks courtesy of the Pledge 5 Foundation. For more information, join the event at www.facebook.com/events/320922324627735.

Join Recurso UF for a Month of Microfinancing

Come out on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Pugh Hall to learn about both local and global economic development, with a discussion on microfinancing and the United Nations' contribution to the cause. Also, learn how you can get involved in the cause. Help launch Recurso's first Microfinance Team by pledging a donation to a third-world entrepreneur of your choice.

Authors @ UF featuring Professor Richard Scher

Why is it so difficult to vote in America? Are you voting in November? Are you sure? There will be a conversation on historical voting barriers, like literacy tests, poll taxes and more current obstacles Tuesday in Smathers Library (East) Room 1A at 5:30 p.m. Come out for an informative hour on a controversial topic at the heart of American democracy and the 2012 elections. Drawing from his award-winning new book, "The Politics of Disenfranchisement," Richard K. Scher will discuss the tradition of restricting or denying voting rights to large numbers of Americans. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Enactus hosts "Career 180" career fair

"Career 180" is Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center for Innovation and Economic Development. The fair is targeted toward individuals looking to re-enter the workforce. "Career 180" will present many of the issues Gainesville community members must consider during the job search. It's an opportunity to connect with local resources, to network, to explore job options, and to gain the confidence needed to

successfully re-enter the workforce. Topics covered at the fair will include resume updating, interviewing skills, professional dress, budgeting and more. The fair will consist of tables and workshops. Participants may come and go throughout the day, and lunch will be provided.

Apply to be a part of Gatorship

Gatorship is a unique leadership experience for students at UF. Designed as a thought-provoking weekend retreat with team building activities and group discussions, Gatorship's focus is to identify current leadership issues in a multicultural society both at UF and in the community. The event is held during Spring. Applications are online at www.multicultural.ufl.edu/gatorship and are due Oct. 24.

Life Planning Seminar

You are never too young or too old, too rich or too poor to start planning for your future. With that in mind, the Roark Law Firm and Ryan Z. Westenburg of Merrill Lynch Wealth Management will host a free and open discussion about wills, trusts, living wills, financial planning and the other steps people can take to reduce the burdens that the death or incapacity of a loved one creates Oct. 17 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Millhopper Branch Library, 3145 NW 43rd St. They will talk about what happens when people die or become incapacitated in Florida and will touch on things that every parent should have in place for their children. They will also discuss important aspects of financial planning, saving and planning for retirement. Drinks, snacks and a complimentary life-planning binder will be provided, and a Q&A session will follow the talk.

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UF professor's project allows people to feel the moon's pull

► THE PROJECT SHOWCASED AT THE HARN MUSEUM ON THURSDAY.

KATHRYN VARN
Alligator Contributing Writer

Feeling the moon's gravitational pull or bonds between water molecules is now within grasp — literally.

By combining haptics and nanotechnology, the Digital Worlds Institute in collaboration with Curtis Taylor, a UF professor of mechani-

cal and aerospace engineering and a nanotechnology expert, has made it possible for people to feel these reactions.

The project, called HAPNAN, was showcased Thursday night at the Harn Museum's "Art in Engineering" event.

Haptics refers to the ability to feel a force or texture in a virtual environment, according to an email from James Oliverio, director of the Digital Worlds Institute. Nanotechnology refers to research, development and manufacturing activity with matter and processes that are

too small for the eye to see, he said.

Oliverio said he, Taylor and Digital Worlds' graduate students worked on the project and hope to use the technology to enhance learning in middle school classrooms.

Oliverio likened HAPNAN to a "serious video game." For example, students can use the mouse to pull a cowbell-shaped object off the moon's surface and then pull the same object off the Earth's surface, in order to compare the planets' gravitational pulls.

Patrick Terry, a 20-year-old materials science and engineering ju-

nior, said he thinks the technology has potential to help students make sense of ideas he learned from textbooks.

"Trying to find a new way to get people to understand things is always great."

Patrick Terry
materials science and engineering junior

"Trying to find a new way to get people to understand things is always great," Terry said. "I can imagine that it definitely has poten-

tial to be a helpful medium to learn those concepts."

Oliverio said the project will initially be implemented in local schools, but because the National Science Foundation funded the prototype development, HAPNAN should eventually make a national impact.

"Humans can often learn more in a multimodal context than a single mode like reading alone," Oliverio said. "When more than one sense is involved in the acquisition of knowledge, we can learn more deeply."

The event is about raising awareness



Elise Giordano / Alligator Staff

Olivia DeMonte, a 20-year-old psychology and women's studies junior, lifts up Iain Randall, a 19-year-old engineering sophomore, during National Coming Out Day.

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Bobby Brito signed "5 years out and proud" on the door. The 19-year-old political science sophomore said his coming out wasn't too difficult because his family was accepting.

"It's a huge weight lifted off your shoulders," he said.

"It's not necessarily a day to come out, but celebrating those who have come out and those who will come out, and our allies that support us."

Jessie Pincus
advertising senior

Jessie Pincus, who is the director of Pride Awareness Month, said the day is about awareness.

"It's not necessarily a day to come out, but celebrating those who have come out and those who will come out, and our allies that support us," said the 22-year-old advertising senior.

Pincus came out freshman year but said she was nervous because she is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

"But everybody responded positively," she said.

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Vigils were held in Miami, Colombia

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to the Aguilar family — her 19-year-old son attends college in Oklahoma.

Joyner said she doesn't usually follow missing person stories, but the Aguilar case was different.

"This one really spoke to me personally," she said.

The search party has a Facebook group — now about 14,000 members strong — and with each old picture of Aguilar they post, his personality seems to shine through the screen, touching people like 28-year-old Alisha King.

"You feel like you missed out on somebody because he was someone who you really wanted to know," she said.

The vigil was one of three simultaneous gatherings scheduled for Thursday.

Angela LaPiana, a 19-year-old political science senior, said about 200 people attended the vigil in Doral. A third was held with Aguilar's extended family in Cali, Colombia.

Back in Gainesville, a supporter taped an Iron Man picture onto the wall, a tribute to Aguilar's favorite superhero, LaPiana said.

"He's been able to touch so many lives," she said. "He's not a superhero, but a super human being."

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CRIME

Gainesville man arrested in connection with rape, robbery

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

A Gainesville man connected to a rape earlier this week was arrested Wednesday night.

Gainesville Police arrested John Henry Boyd III, 32, on sexual assault and robbery charges, according to a GPD arrest report.

GPD spokesman Ben Tobias, Sgt. John Nabet and the arrest report gave the following account:

At about 7 p.m. Tuesday, Boyd and a 36-year-old woman were

drinking beer together in the woods behind the Elk's Lodge building in the 500 block of Southwest Fourth Avenue.

The two are acquaintances and have been known to drink together.

Boyd gave the woman a pill and told her to swallow it with her drink. After hanging out for a while, Boyd wanted to have sex with the woman. She refused.

Boyd punched the woman in the face, knocking her onto the ground. He then raped her in the woods.

When GPD officers arrived to

the scene, they found the woman, who was intoxicated and unable to remember her name or what happened to her.



Boyd

An ambulance rushed her to Shands at UF while officers canvassed the woods, where they found the woman's bicycle and bag.

At the hospital later that night, the woman told detectives she was raped by a man she

knew only as "J.B." and identified Boyd through a six-person photograph lineup.

Police received information that the woman and Boyd go to St. Francis House, a homeless shelter on South Main Street, frequently.

A shelter employee told detectives Wednesday that Boyd and the woman were in the building early Tuesday afternoon and knew Boyd's girlfriend, Tia Morton.

Detectives interviewed Morton, 35, and mentioned Boyd's alleged rape.

On Wednesday, Morton found Boyd on Bo Diddley Community Plaza and called police. Boyd fled, and police established a perimeter around the plaza.

An officer contacted two women in the French Courtyards Apartment complex, saying that Boyd was hiding in one of their apartments.

Police arrested Boyd and booked him into Alachua County Jail at 8:28 p.m. As of Thursday night, Boyd remained in jail with a \$70,000 bond.

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Shands to host pumpkin-themed breast cancer awareness event



John W. McLaughlin III / Alligator

Madison, a 4-year-old undergoing treatment for leukemia at Shands Hospital for Children at UF, holds her pink pumpkin on Wednesday morning as part of an event for patients and families.

► ONE IN EIGHT WOMEN WILL BE DIAGNOSED WITH BREAST CANCER DURING HER LIFETIME.

RACHEL JONES

Alligator Contributing Writer

Shands at UF will hold its first Pink Pumpkin Fest — an event that includes the Pink Pumpkin Pedal-Off, the Pink Pumpkin Painting Party and other festivities — Saturday on the lawn of the Cancer Genetics Research Complex, at the corner of Archer Road and Gale Lemerand Drive.

Proceeds will benefit the Shands at UF Triple Negative Breast Cancer Research Fund.

"When you think of the homegrown movement, buy local movement, this is a great extension of that," said Lindy Brounley, the event coordinator and communications director for the UF Shands Cancer Center.

Last year, the Pink Pumpkin Painting Party attracted 500 people, and there was one table setup for the event. This year, more than 1,000 people are

expected to attend, and there will be 17 exhibits, Brounley said. Breast, cervical and ovarian cancer screenings will be available at the Florida Department of Health exhibit.

The purpose is to raise awareness about early detection of breast cancer through mammography and once-a-month self-breast exams, Brounley said.

The American Cancer Society estimates one in eight women will receive a diagnosis of breast cancer in her lifetime, and each year about 40,000 women die from it, according to its website.

An estimated 30 percent of these deaths could be prevented if women older than 50 received annual mammograms, Brounley said.

Lizzy Jenkins, an 18-year-old health science freshman, said she was interested in participating in the Pedal-Off. She used to do charity events in high school.

More details about Saturday's events are available at www.ufandshands.org/pinkpumpkinfest.

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Editorial

It seems like the fall season is supposed to start with new episodes of TV shows, but instead it didn't start until this week when the weather finally changed. Thank goodness it did, though, because Floridians can only own so many tank tops before we start to look funny.

This brings us to the the-deadline-for-voter-registration-finally-passed-you-can-tell-because-there-are-a-lot-fewer-clipboards-on-campus edition of...

Darts & Laurels

Remember our editorial this week about weird stuff that happens in Florida? Gov. Rick Scott is one of those things. Our governor gave the phone number to a phone sex hotline instead of the phone number to the health department during a press conference about the meningitis outbreak. We give a nice-try-but-Voldemort-can't-trick-us-that-easily **DART** to Gov. Scott. It's like the time the Internet believed that Rick Santorum had the app for Grindr on his phone. Only this time, it's real.

Kudos to Netflix who, due to a court case, will place captioning on every video it streams. The settlement, and Netflix, are being heralded as "a model for the streaming video industry" by the National Association of the Deaf. All of its content will be captioned by this time in 2014. We give a what-a-cool-milestone-for-technology **LAUREL** to Netflix. High fives all around.

Is it illegal to be a complete, ignorant fool? Because, if so, we'd like to charge Mitt Romney with like a million counts of idiocy. That's an exaggeration. This week, however, he said in an interview with The Columbus Dispatch: "We don't have people that become ill, who die in their apartment because they don't have insurance." Earlier in September, he said, "We do provide care for people who don't have insurance. If someone has a heart attack, they don't sit in their apartment and die. We pick them up in an ambulance, and take them to the hospital, and give them care." We give a why-don't-you-have-a-clue-as-to-how-the-world-works **DART** to Mitt Romney.

Y'know what's cute? Little animals. Y'know what's cuter? Little animals that sing. Apparently mice have the ability to learn and mimic songs. "We think mice are intermediate in this ability between a chicken and a song bird or even a non-human primate and a human," said Dr. Erich Jarvis, who was in charge of the study. We give a one-step-closer-toward-an-actual-"Cinderella"-situation-here-folks **LAUREL** to cute mice. Keep up the cute work, fellas.

Sometimes former politicians are offensive and not in a Todd Akin kind of way. This week, Sarah Palin said words again. She called the Associated Press "absolute jerks" and "biased." Why? Because they released a photo of Mitt Romney that was "unflattering and looks ridiculous," in the words of Fox News's Megyn Kelly when she interviewed Palin this week. Quite frankly, Palin can probably speak to the effect of unflattering photos, but not every photo is an object of media bias. We give a stop-doing-the-words-thing-and-just-shush **DART** to Sarah Palin. It's not because she's a woman in politics, it's because she's the worst.

Canada might have done something right-ish! About 400 years ago, Justin Bieber, Ryan Gosling and Avril Lavigne were all related. They all have ancestors that date back to some of Quebec's earliest settlers. We give a that-just-makes-us-love-him-more **LAUREL** to Ryan Gosling. It's Friday, live a little.

Have a safe weekend, everyone, and go Gators!

Reader response

Today's question: Do you plan on attending the art festival?

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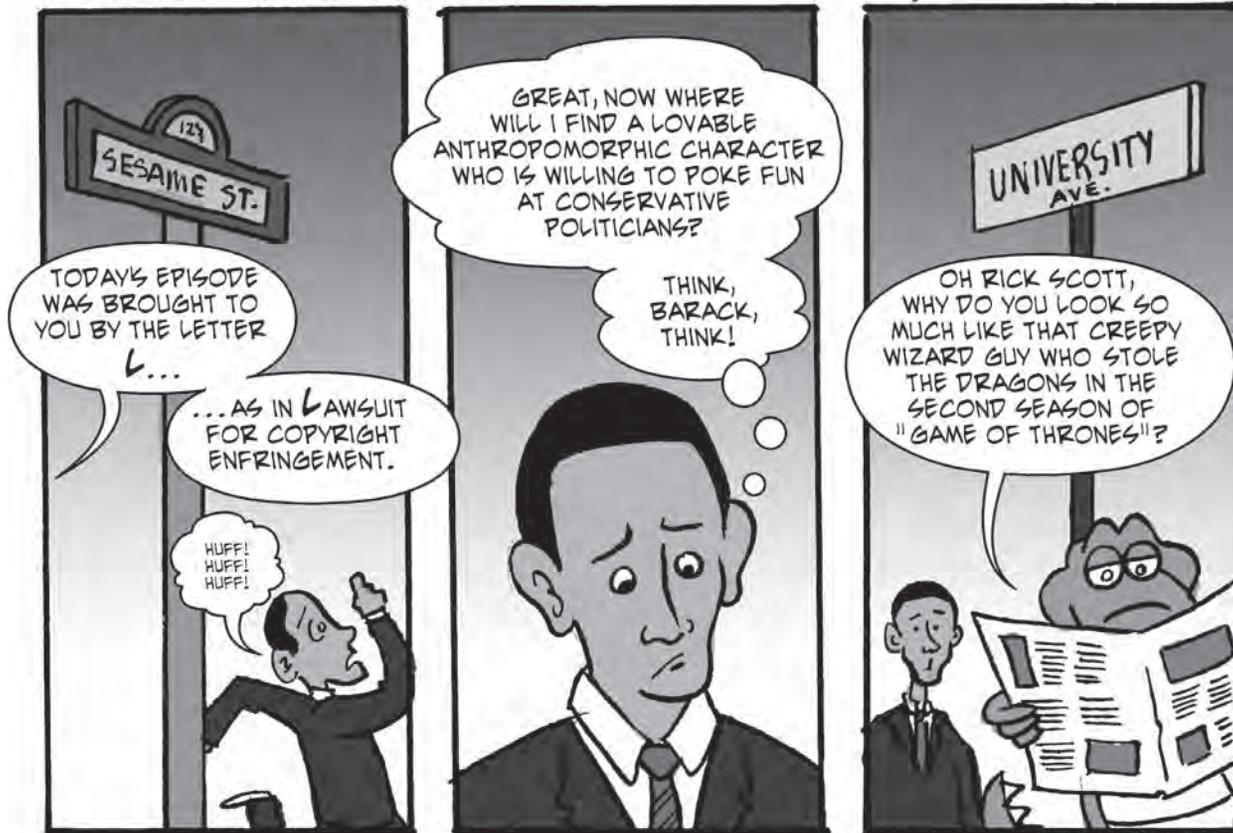
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Column

Public media should be treasured, supported

Although it debuted before my time, so to speak, I have fond memories of watching "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" as a young child discovering the wonders of television in the living room of our tiny Orlando apartment.

Later on, I loved the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" as much as any growing boy whose first formidable doses of testosterone were being pumped into his blood.

But "in my younger and more formidable years," as Nick Carraway put it, I was constantly glued to "Mister Rogers" and "Sesame Street" — learning to speak and read English, think critically, and most importantly, learning the importance of love and caring for others.

In 1969, President Nixon sought to cut a federal grant to PBS by 50 percent. In response, the late Fred Rogers, the creator and host of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," gave an impassioned testimony in front of Congress in defense of federal funding for PBS:

"I give an expression of care, every day to each child to help him realize that he is unique. I end the program by saying, 'You've made this day a special day by just your being you. There's no person in the world like you, and I like you just the way you are.' I feel that if we and public television can only make it clear that feelings are mentionable and manageable, we will have done a great service for mental health."

With his speech, Mr. Rogers outlined the primary difference between public broadcasting, which aims only to provide a public service, and for-profit broadcasting, which aims only to, well, turn a profit. This isn't to say that all private media are evil. But it's essential to understand their motives.

For-profit broadcasters don't care whether our children are learning.

They don't care if our children are developing their reading or math skills. They only care if our children increase their ratings by staying tuned in. They ensure this by lulling our youth into a zombie-like stupor resulting from the bewildering idiocy radiating from the teen sitcoms aired on



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the Disney Channel or the reality television aired on MTV.

The reason I bring all this up, as you might imagine, is because of Mitt Romney's profoundly foolish comments about PBS at last week's presidential debate, during which he took advantage of former "PBS NewsHour" anchor Jim Lehrer's presence as moderator to target PBS and Big Bird as recipients of big-government subsidies that must be put on the chopping block:

"I'm sorry, Jim, I'm going to stop the subsidy to PBS. I'm going to stop other things. I like PBS, I love Big Bird. Actually like you, too. But I'm not going to — I'm not going to keep on spending money on things to borrow money from China to pay for. That's number one."

First of all, the government doesn't directly fund PBS. It directly funds the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, created in 1968, before PBS existed, after support for public media was noted "of appropriate and important concern" to the country (for all the reasons I just mentioned). The CPB, in turn, supports PBS.

Secondly, funding for PBS from the CPB accounted for only 12 percent of PBS's revenue in 2010, as they mainly rely on private donors and grants.

Third, and most importantly, federal funding for CPB amounts to less than one one-hundredth of 1 percent of the budget!

At a time when the United States spends more on the military than the next 13 nations combined and sweeping tax cuts are gift wrapped with shiny bows for millionaires and billionaires, how can anyone suggest cutting an important public service — especially for children — that amounts to 0.01 percent of the budget as a deficit-reduction measure and keep a straight face?

Come to think of it, Romney's s--t-eating grin was pretty creepy ...

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Letter to the Editor

Gator Corner: How about some news?

A restaurant is a place to eat; a university cafeteria is something more. Gator Corner Dining Center can be compared to the taverns of the revolutionary period, where politics were discussed, ideas were refined and news was spread. Unfortunately, managers take for granted what they decide to put on the eight TV sets that are the focus of the main dining areas. Often, every TV will be set to a sports channel, or worse, ESPN's "SportsCenter." College students need news!

In less than a month, students will elect the next United States president. Gator Corner, a university institution, should do its best to support a politically conscious Student Body. Upcoming election aside, students should always be encouraged to keep up on current issues, both domestic and foreign. The news inspires thoughtful conversation. It's easier to talk about the news than it is to talk about "The Dressmaker of Khair Khana." The benefits of following the news cannot be disputed, so I won't keep on about it. I would rather

stress the fact that college students are all about convenience.

Newspaper racks around campus provide free issues of The New York Times and the Alligator. When the papers run out early in the morning, there's no more convenient access to news. Busy college students don't have time to search for news. I would greatly appreciate it if I could walk into Gator Corner and kill two birds with one stone — my appetite and Anderson Cooper.

Once I gave the manager the old com-

pliment sandwich; "Hi, the food here is great. I just think you should put the news on. The service here is good, too." For a short time, Gator Corner had CNN on one TV, and people appreciated it. Then, things went back to "SportsCenter."

To the managers of Gator Corner, please be conscious of your institution's role as a political center at UF. Put the news on. And I like the food.

Jonathan Josephs
UF student

Column

Millennials, it's time to break out of the technology bubble

Our generation has some amazing potential.

We have tools that our parents and grandparents could only dream of, and groundbreaking technology seems to be at our fingertips with newer, smarter gadgets coming out one after another.

This is all grand — but there is a catch. The current generation may not have the social skills to create a connected, interwoven society.

We have many options to take the easy way out in communication, which eliminates the need for face-to-face conversations.

Email has replaced the need to make phone calls. There is no need to dial a number when an individual can answer at their own convenience via the Internet. If an immediate response is required, text messaging is the perfect solution, as many people today always have their cellphone in hand.

However, these methods eliminate the personal touch that may play a key factor in getting a message across.

Penmanship of all forms will be lost within a decade. There will no longer be a need or demand for cursive, print or any handwriting because all messages will be typed on a keyboard or audio recorded. There is no telling if children will know how to address an envelope in years to come. Bills can be paid online, and more families are opting for e-Christmas cards, so it seems that stamps are quickly fading out of fashion.

Crossing campus, it is hard to spot a student not using his or her cellphone, whether texting or talking. In class, students sit with laptops open, but not with Word documents up and ready to take notes. Facebook, Twitter and Pinterest screens fill lecture halls.

Hours in class are not well spent on social media networks. Even with these sites at our fingertips at all times of the day, many students still opt to browse through them at the expense of missing information given in class.

Whatever happened to living in the moment?

In the world of technology, the "here and now" may not exist. Constantly checking the latest news feed and tweets doesn't count.

And neither does texting; although it may be instantaneous, it still doesn't have the "here" factor.

On a college campus, we live in a bubble.

This is not the same type of bubble that sheltered children exist in, but rather one where the only news and information we care to know about is what is happening within a three-mile radius.

Social media has only expanded this bubble into a virtual world, where being friends with someone is only official once they've accepted your request.

It is no one's fault that the world is continuing to evolve just as it has always done. Traditions and customs in societies



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change, but it is a shame that people will not have the same level of social connectedness in years to come.

Daily interactions can be avoided with online classes and other outlets, as we now can avoid having to immerse ourselves in seas of people.

As long as we use these tools for the good that they were created instead of distractions from boredom,

studying or awkward social encounters, it is perfectly acceptable to invite the latest technology into our lives.

Young people constantly think that we are too busy to use traditional methods of communication. Frantically running from one thing to the next, I am not excluding myself from this generalization.

There are always just a few too many reasons why we are unable to hold meaningful conversations with our neighbors or reach beyond a text to talk to a friend.

Technology is progressing faster than most can keep up, and society is inevitably changing. As our world continues to progress, make eye contact, remember strong handshakes and continue adhering to social guidelines.

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71,500 miles, blue w/ white leather interior,
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Flexible schedule.
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Please call
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13 Wanted



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I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:
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13 Wanted

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● Small stand-up freezer
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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14 Help Wanted**ATTENTION SMOKERS!!!**

Do you want to quit smoking? Smokers are needed to participate in a smoking cessation study. If interested, please call the University of Florida Smoking Laboratory and Clinic at 352-234-6640 or e-mail us at ufsmokinglabclinic@gmail.com 10-15-12-20-14

SMOKERS NEEDED to participate in UF study assessing effects of various activities on cigarette cravings. \$\$\$ Provided! Call Allison at 336-406-3706 or email ufsmokelab@gmail.com 10-12-15-14

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delivery drivers & assistant managers. Drivers earn between \$14-\$17 per hour. Apply at gatordominos.com 12-5-12-43-14

14 Help Wanted**Seeking Brilliant Students**

IN CHEMISTRY OR ECONOMICS to write comprehensive study guides. Send resumes to hr@omninox.org 10-18-12-10-14

F/T legal secretary. Duties include, drafting, scheduling, and client management. Writing skills a must. Please call 352-371-4000 for inquiries. 10-25-12-15-14

VIDEO ASSISTANT / EDITOR wanted at the University of Florida's Center for Instructional Technology and Training. The Video Assistant position requires experience with recording video, lighting, and editing with Premiere. 20 hours per week, \$12.50/hr., between 8am and 6pm, M-F. Please send resume to joebn@ufl.edu. 10-15-12-6-14

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14 Help Wanted

HOMEWORK COACH wanted for smart, disorganized freshman struggling to adjust to the expectations of high school. Pay is \$10/hour. Must provide references and have reliable transportation. Call 352-665-1797. 10-12-12-2-14

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR NEEDED

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Wanted: After school care for our two kids ages 7 & 11, including pick up from school and transportation to after school activities (2:30-6pm, M-F). Car and clean driving record a must. bsetlow20@gmail.com 10-17-12-5-14

Immediate opening for a PT Medical Front Office person. Multi-tasking and accuracy is a MUST! Please email your resume to trc0102@yahoo.com 10-19-12-6-14

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15 Services

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Worship Guide

BAPTIST**First Baptist Church of Gainesville**

Sunday services: 8:30am early worship and 11am morning worship. 14105 NW 39th Avenue, Gainesville, FL 32606. www.fbcgainesville.com

EPISCOPAL**Chapel of the Incarnation**

All are welcome! 1522 W University Ave. Communion: 5:30pm Wed. & Sun. ufchapelhouse.com for more info. A ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida.

JEWISH**Chabad Lubavitch Jewish Student Center**

Your home away from home Friday Night Live! Services & Shabbat Dinner. 7:30pm Fall/Spring, 8:30pm Summer 352-336-5877 2021 NW 5th Ave (5 blocks north of the stadium) www.JewishGator.com

LUTHERAN**Zion Ev. Lutheran Church**

1700 NW 34th St. Gainesville, FL 32653 Phone: 352-376-9940 Worship: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. You are always welcome!

METHODIST**Gator Wesley Center**

United Methodist Campus Min. www.gatorwesley.com Worship - Sundays @ 11:00 a.m. Bible Study Wednesdays @ 7pm 1380 W. University Ave.

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church

"Commit thy way unto the Lord" Worship Services Sundays-9am Sunday School-11:00am Bible Study Tues. - Noon & 6pm 630 NW 2nd St Gainesville, Fla 32601 352-372-4872 Rev. Geraldine McClellan, Pastor Transportation Available

Trinity United Methodist Church

COFFEE TALK for young adults, Sundays at 11am. Worship: Sundays at 8:15, 9:40 & 11am. Contemporary Service: Fridays at 6:35 pm. 376-6615 | TrinityGNV.org

NON-DENOMINATIONAL**Harvest Bible Chapel Gainesville**

Sunday Worship: 11am Committed to proclaiming God's Word without apology, lifting high the name of Jesus in worship, believing firmly in the power of prayer, and sharing the Gospel with boldness. Small groups throughout the week. www.harvestgainesville.org

University City Church of Christ

Gators for Christ campus ministry college group meets at University City church on Sundays at 9am and Wednesdays at 7pm - practical application from God's word, plus service projects, large group events, free meals, and much more... (directions and events calendar at www.gatorsforchrist.org) For rides please call: 352-514-8261

The Chapel

Sundays: 10:00am Coffee/donuts, 10:30am Worship. Pastor Teacher: Dr. Richard Parker A church committed to enabling believers to mature in Christ and to make Him known to all peoples...with a focus on

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expository Bible teaching. Small group studies for college students. Check out our website for directions and events: www.thechapelgainesville.com

PRESBYTERIAN**First Presbyterian Church of Gainesville**

Sunday Worship - 8:30 and 10:55am. Join us for lunch after Sunday worship.

College Fellowship - Wednesday 7:30pm

Fellowship, Worship, Bible Study, and Recreation. Contact Scott Stuart at College@1stpc.org

Kanapaha Presbyterian Church

"Glorifying God through learning, living, and sharing the good news of Jesus Christ" Contemporary Worship/Free Breakfast 8:30 am Adult Bible Study 9:50 am Traditional Worship In Historic Sanctuary 11:00 am 378-9080 www.kanapaha.net

QUAKER**Gainesville Quaker Meeting**

QUAKER MEETING
Silent Sunday Worship at 11 at 702 NW 38th Street. Attendees sometimes speak under the guidance of their Inner Light. Various Committees which are devoted to Peace, Social Concerns, and the Environment meet during the month. www.GainesvilleQuakers.org or call 352-372-1070

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**

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15 Services

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16 Health Services

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING
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18 Personals

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20 Event Notices

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21 Entertainment

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23 Rides

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24 Pets

Furry, feathery, scaly...no, not your roommate...pets. Find or advertise your pets or pet products here in the Pets section of the Alligator.

25 Lost & Found

Finders Keepers? If you found something, you can place a FREE FOUND AD in our lost & found section. Be kind to someone who's lost what you've found. Call 373-FIND.

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8 Performers, e.g.
15 In
16 Kiss offerer
17 Unit often counted
18 Big rigs
19 Cowboy Tony
20 Writer of creamy messages
21 Lion's prey
23 Ancient Greek storage vessel
27 Hook, line and sinker
30 Mantegna's "Criminal Minds" role
32 The Once-...: "The Lorax" character
33 March of Dimes' original crusade
35 Leaded fuel component
36 Rush discovery
37 Pizza places
38 Wimbledon champ before Pete
39 It didn't get its no. until 1939
40 Urban cruisers
41 "...see"
42 Determination
45 Alp ending
46 Fleece sources
48 People
49 Lines at the hosp.
50 Oscar winners' lines
53 On top of things
56 Make it right
60 H.G. Wells classic, and a hint to this puzzle's theme found in the answers to starred clues
66 "... by yonder blessed ___ I swear": Romeo
67 Muse of Hughes
68 Author Bagnold
69 Squealed
70 Sharp rival
71 Thickness measures

DOWN
1 Buddy
2 Mobile home?: Abbr.
3 "Midnight's Children" author
4 "Typee" sequel
5 "Armies of the Night" author
6 Hit the road, say
7 Hard part of mathematics?
8 "What a relief!"
9 Show again
10 "Breakfast at Tiffany's" author
11 ___ Royale: Lake Superior national park
12 "The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven" author
13 Thrice, in Rx's
14 Part of CBS: Abbr.
21 ___ monkey
22 "This is a bad time"
24 Continues despite hardship
25 "The Caine Mutiny" author
26 Radar of TV
28 Common boot feature

29 They affect stock prices
31 UAR member
34 Fertility clinic cells
43 That, in Oaxaca
44 Brandy letters
47 Quaint memory aid
49 Respect
51 Farm female
52 "Friendly skies" co.
53 Casino fixtures
54 "Halt!"
55 Near-eternity
57 Upscale hotel chain
58 Get exactly right
59 Culminates
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62 Anger
63 Men's patriotic org.
64 Skater Midori
65 Enclose, in a way

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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CRYPTIC CLASSIFIEDS
MONDAY OCT. 8 - FRIDAY OCT. 12

You could win 4 tickets to O!O Garden Grille's Halloween Party!
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Florida defense tougher, tackles better in 2012

UF FACES VANDERBILT SATURDAY AT 6 P.M.

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Staff Writer

Jaylen Watkins saw right through the raw numbers. Throughout the 2011 season, the Gators defense was the only unit not to fall short of expectations. Florida finished seventh in the nation in pass defense and eighth in yards allowed per game.

However, the junior cornerback knew the unit was lacking in two vital areas: tackling and toughness.

Watkins said he has seen improvements in the defense in its second year under defensive coordinator Dan Quinn.

"Last year, I don't think we took tackling as serious," Watkins said. "We didn't really realize how much a missed tackle can hurt the game. This year when we're doing our tackling drills, we actually lock in and take it serious."

Florida's defense has addressed the weaknesses and hopes the progress will continue on Saturday, when the No. 4 Gators (5-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) complete the road portion of their conference schedule against Vanderbilt (2-3, 1-2 SEC).

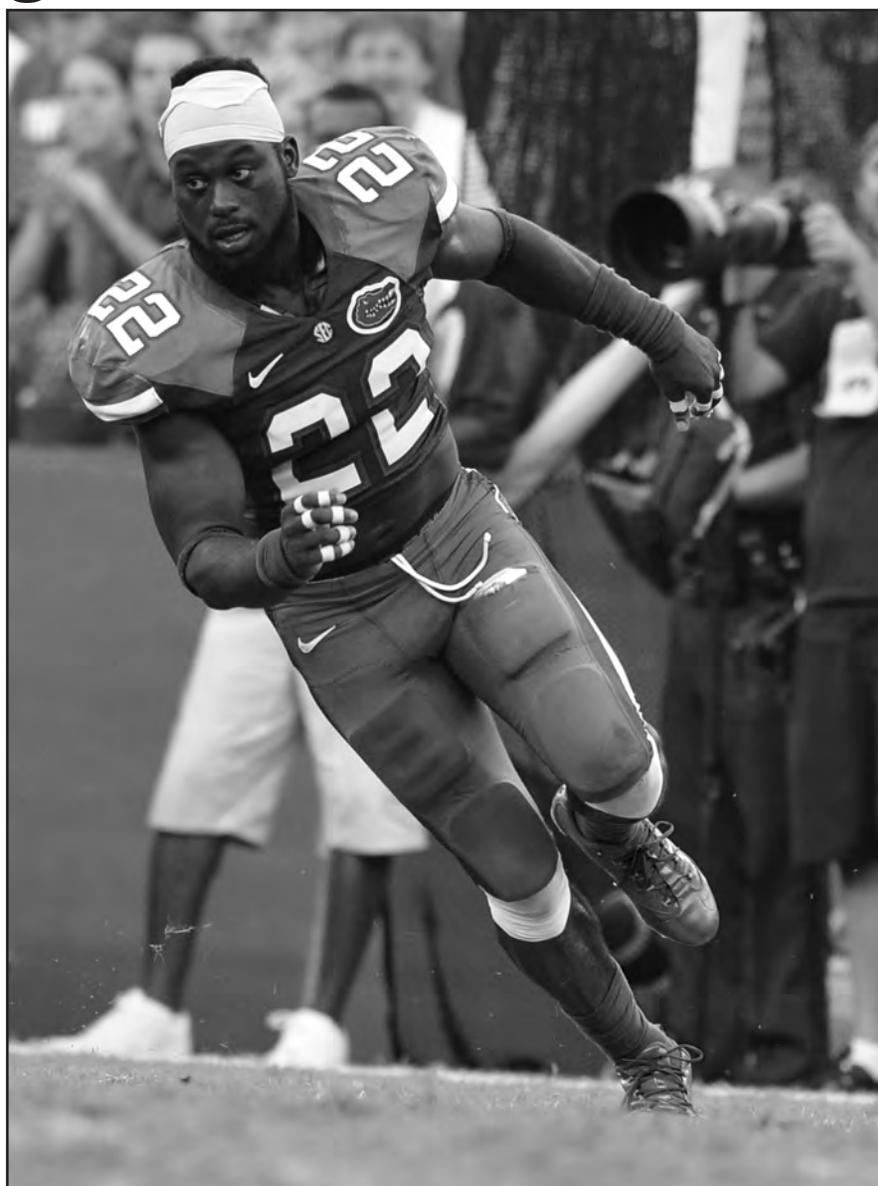
Florida held LSU 33 points below its season average in last Saturday's 14-6 win in the Swamp. In Baton Rouge, La., in 2011, the Tigers scored 41 points against the Gators. Watkins cited sound tackling as the primary reason for the turnaround.

"Last year we had 10 missed tackles in the game in the secondary," Watkins said. "This year we had two as a team, so we did a very good job of tackling."

Watkins showed his tackling ability on LSU's first drive of the game. On a third-and-10 play from Florida's 21-yard line, J.C. Copeland, the Tigers' 6-foot-1, 272-pound fullback, caught a pass in the right flat and was brought down by the 187-pound Watkins and 231-pound linebacker Neiron Ball 3 yards shy of a first down.

The improved tackling can be attributed to the defense's increased toughness, which Watkins said

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Safety Matt Elam runs to the sideline after losing his helmet while making a tackle during Florida's 14-6 win against LSU on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

SOCCER

Sophomore goalkeeper keeps Gators afloat

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN

Alligator Writer

For Taylor Burke, Texas A&M was a wake-up call.

In the five games prior to the Gators' match against the Aggies, the sophomore goalkeeper had seen only 20 shots. Of those 20, only six were on goal.

But when Florida traveled to College Station, Texas, Burke faced a bombardment of shots. Texas A&M took 19, including nine on goal.

"It was just really fun to be involved more," Burke said.

Luckily for the Gators, Burke stepped up to the challenge, allowing only one goal.

"She saved our butts," senior midfielder Erika Tymrak said. "She made some really big-time saves."

Burke will have to be on top of her game again this weekend when No. 12 Florida (10-3-1, 7-1 Southeastern Conference) hosts No. 14 Missouri (12-2, 7-1 SEC).

The Tigers' lineup features three players who have six goals this season. By comparison, the Gators' leading goal scorer is sophomore Havana Solaun, who has five.



Burke

"Missouri is a very potent offense," coach Becky Burleigh said. "They're going to come after us. They're athletic,

and they're aggressive. We have to really, really focus on being composed in this game, because we don't want to get into their style of play."

Burleigh said she was disappointed with the team's composure early in the game against Texas A&M. The Gators allowed the Aggies to take a lead in the 22nd minute.

Unfortunately for Missouri, Burke kept her composure against Texas A&M.

"We're just seeing her

confidence grow and her getting better and better," Burleigh said.

Burke made several key saves against the Aggies offense, including one late in the first half when she punched a high shot over the crossbar to preserve the Gators' 2-1 lead.

"She's just so athletic," Burleigh said. "I kind of would have been disappointed if she hadn't made that save, but at the same time, it's a very special save."

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Picks Column



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The alligatorSports crew will pile into the car today for a road trip to Nashville, Tenn., to watch Florida take on Vanderbilt. While we're on the road to the "Music City," what better way is there to pay homage to the county seat of Davidson County than by putting together a killer playlist for the ride? We could always crank up a little Elvis as we make detour to Graceland. Perhaps we'll all sit in stony silence as "Party in the U.S.A." plays on the radio while secretly freaking out in our minds. Nashville native Miley Cyrus is still hip, right? And then, who knows? We've been on the road at all hours of the night covering this beat like a bunch of "Ramblin' Men" and "Midnight Rider(s)," just like the Nashville-based Allman Brothers Band. There will be music, and there will be football. Nashville seems like a nice place.

Now, onto the picks...

Lubbock, Texas, will be almost heaven for West Virginia (-3.5) because...

This song is a one-note tune: Geno Smith! And, uh, Geno Smith! Forget football.

- GREG LUCA

Texas Tech (+3.5) will take West Virginia into the "Ring of Fire" on Saturday because...

West Virginia doesn't believe in defense. The Mountaineers allow 35 points per game — double what the Red Raiders have given up. Although West Virginia has Heisman frontrunner Smith, they continue to "Walk the Line" of potential upset with a defense softer than a slice of

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Women's golf coach Emily Bastel has made a major impact on Florida's program in her first season at the helm. See story, page 16.

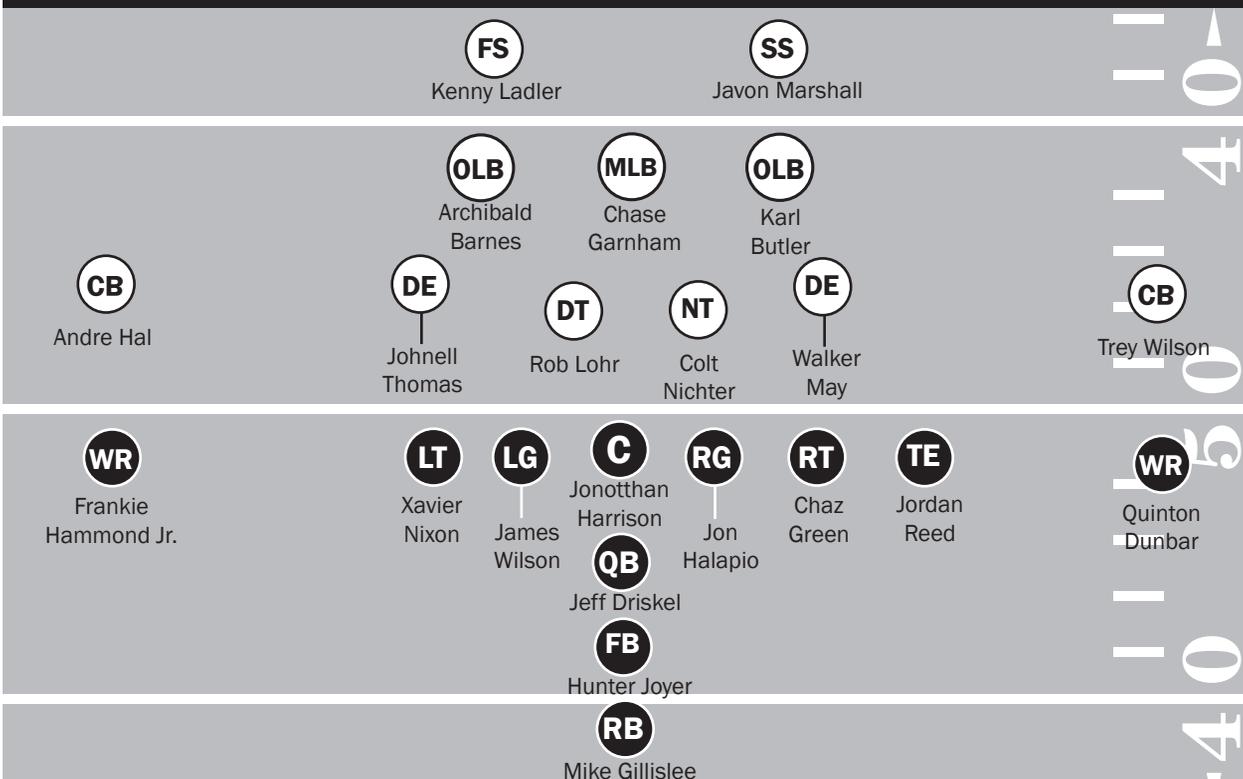
Former Florida center injured

Maurkice Pouncey left the Steelers' game against the Titans on Thursday after suffering a right leg injury in the first quarter. Former UF tackle Marcus Gilbert appeared to roll up on Pouncey's right ankle.

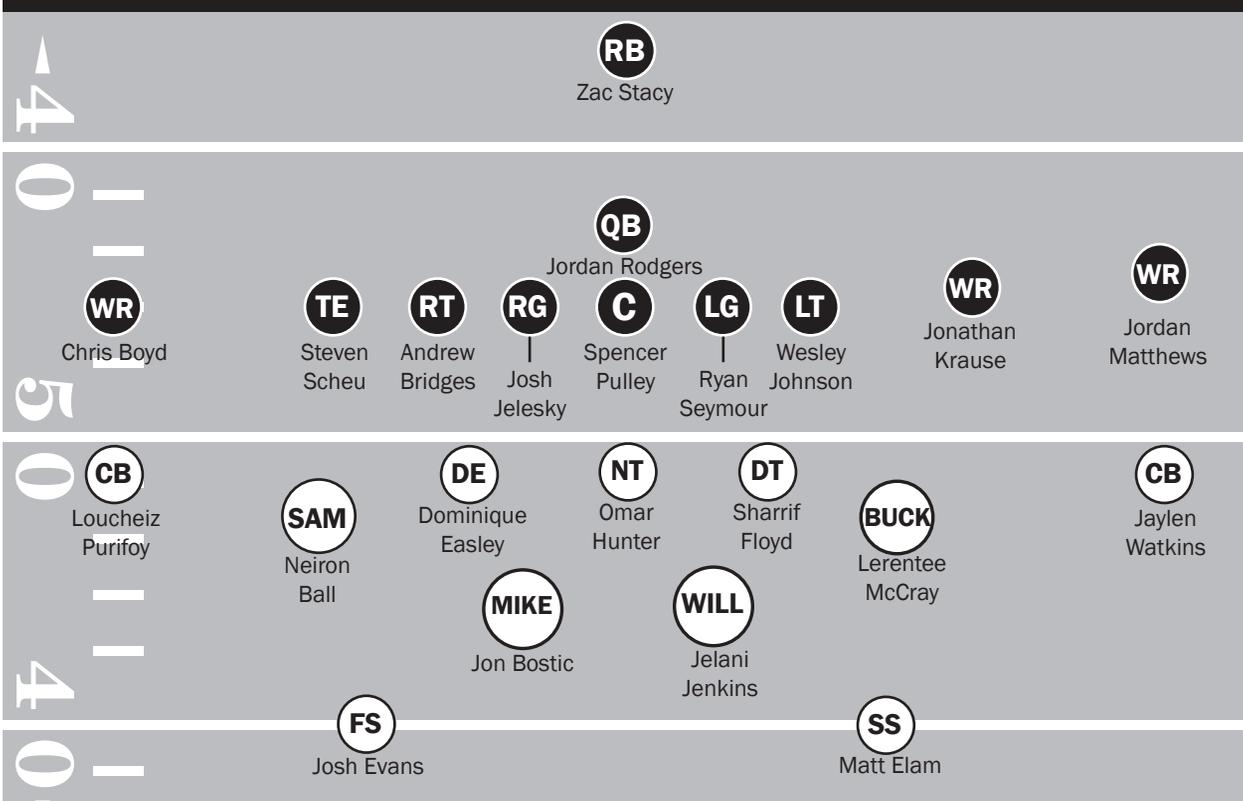
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FLORIDA offense vs. VANDERBILT defense



FLORIDA defense vs. VANDERBILT offense



UF safety emotional

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begins with Matt Elam.

The junior safety won SEC Co-Defensive Player of the Week honors after his seven-tackle performance against LSU. He said he makes a conscious effort to ensure his effort rubs off on his teammates.

"I always tell my team, I give it all for them," Elam said following the win against LSU. "I did what I had to do for us to be victorious. Everybody on defense, all the backups, us starters, we all gave good effort and [were] victorious."

Quinn said Elam is not alone in bringing a strong attitude to the defense.

"We certainly count on some energy from Dominique Easley," Quinn said. "He's one that provides a lot of toughness and effort and finish and that kind of attitude for us. I think Lerentee McCray is certainly one of those guys."

The defenders will have to exert their newfound toughness against Vanderbilt's passing attack. The Gators narrowly escaped an upset against the Commodores in The Swamp last year with a 26-21 win. Vanderbilt quarterback Jordan Rogers threw for 297 yards, and wide receiver Jordan Matthews caught nine passes for 170 yards.

Sophomore Chris Boyd is second to Matthews on the team in receiving yards this season. The duo has combined for 53 catches and 854 yards.

Watkins says the wideout tandem will be a good challenge for the UF secondary.

"They've got two great receivers that we played against last year that gave us a little bit of trouble," Watkins said. "Last year, the pass defense struggled. We're looking at it as another challenge we've got to take care of this week."

Contact Josh Jurnovoy at jjurnovoy@alligator.org.

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QUESTIONABLE

DB Steven Clarke (undisclosed)

FLORIDA INJURY REPORT
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Gators to face season's first true test

TAYLOR GAINES
Alligator Writer

Midterms are just around the corner, but Agata Strausa and the Florida cross country team are preparing for a different kind of examination.

"It's kind of a test — the last test in a way, and also the first chance to see where we're at," Strausa said.

Both the men and women will be let loose for the first time this season as they head to Pre-Nationals in Louisville, Ky., on Saturday.

UF has opened the season with three consecutive first-place finishes.

The first few races represented a feeling-out process,

as coach Paul Spangler narrowed the team to a traveling squad.

On the men's side, Phil Duncan picked up an individual victory at the Saint Leo Invitational, clinching the seventh and final roster spot.

The race for the last spot on the women's side is still up in the air. The women will have eight runners compete at Pre-Nationals to try to sort out the roster.

"We've got a good problem right now, in that, we don't know who our No. 1 runner is," Spangler said. "We don't even know who our top seven are. Every day it seems like in practice, somebody steps up and real-

ly has a breakthrough workout. It's a good problem to have."

At the same time, the race will mark the Gators' first true test. Florida faces nine opponents ranked in the top 30 on the men's side and eight top-30 teams on the women's side.

Pre-Nationals will be the first competition in nearly a month for UF's top runners.

"We haven't really been able to race all-out," junior Mark Parrish said. "So that's

a nice change of pace. We're just going to get cut loose and go run as hard as [we] can."

The weekend will also serve as a preview of the course the NCAA Championship meet is run on. If UF ultimately qualifies for the national meet, seeing the course in advance will provide an advantage.

"If you can see yourself out there running that Nationals course, it's going to be a lot easier to work towards that goal," Parrish said. "Once everyone realizes like, 'Hey, we can get out here, this is what it looks like,' everyone's going to work really hard to get back there and make Nationals."



Strausa

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"Country Pie." West Virginia will fall victim to the "Death and Hell" that awaits visitors in Lubbock, Texas.

- ADAM PINCUS

Leading the pack with a 29-19 record is Rivals' Bryan "Richard Simmons is my homeboy" Holt, who thought it was a good idea to follow up a morning jog with a pepperoni pizza from Domino's. No wonder you're only bagging the beefy babes.

Sporting a 26-22 record is The Miami Herald's Matt "Too old for Gainesville" Watts, who has decided at 27 that his lackluster nightlife career is over. Watts has resorted to long, crazy nights of Netflix and cuddling with his cat. It's sad to see. We already miss his welcoming frown and generally pissed-off nature. OK, not really.

Tied with Watts at 26-22 is The Associated Press' Mark "Chris Prosinski will start vs. Oakland" Long, who has decided to keep tweeting about the Jaguars even though nobody gives a crap. Just cut it out, man. The tarps can't

follow you on Twitter.

Rounding out the winning crowd at 25-23 is The Palm Beach Post's Jason "Do it! You won't" Lieser, who was pumped to stir up some mischief when a colleague left his phone unattended at a recent interview session. Unfortunately, the best fake tweet Jason could come up with was "Just ate a whole jar of mayonnaise. Feeling really sick." Uhhh, good one!

Right at .500 with a 24-24 record is alligatorSports editor Greg "I love a good latte!" Luca, who was way too excited when a barista at Karma Cream suggested he order a coconut caramel latte. Instead of asking for a latte suggestion, how about you ask for her number next time? Man up!

Sitting at 23-25 is alligatorSports writer Adam "I can't find it!" Pincus, who came into the office with his fly open and could not locate his, uh, his friend Richard. Let's not be too hard on the guy. He always struggled with those "Where's Waldo?" books. Sometimes, you just need a magnifying glass.

Also at 23-25 is alligatorSports writer Josh "Look at my hands!" Jurnovoy, who always makes gestures while talk-

Keeper key for UF

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Burke has been a major part of Florida's current seven-game winning streak. In those seven games, she held opponents to a goals against average of only .571. Of the four goals she did surrender, only two came when the game was tied, and none were allowed when the Gators were losing.

With five games remaining before the SEC

tournament, the Gators control their own future in the chase for the regular-season crown. To win the title, Florida will need to defeat its major com-

UF Soccer petitor in the SEC

East, the Tigers.

The key to beating Missouri is in Florida's goal, and Burke's teammates think she's up to the task.

Said senior Holly King: "Taylor's a stud."

ing — even on the radio. I guess it's healthy. He's got to do something with his hands besides type, eat and play with his joystick.

And in dead-ass last with a piss-poor record of 21-27 is alligatorSports assistant editor Joe "I still can't believe it's over" Morgan, who has spent most of this week staring at the Chipper Jones page on Baseball Reference. He got through the "anger" phase when he threw out a friend's Cardinals hat and berated Major League Baseball through every form of social media, but the sadness lingers. It's OK, bud. You'll get through this.

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Senior middle blocker Betsy Smith attempts to spike the ball over the net during Florida's 3-0 victory against Missouri on Sept. 21 at the O'Connell Center.

UF veterans vital to communication

JONATHAN CZUPRYN

Alligator Writer

The No. 11 Gators are atop the Southeastern Conference at the midway point of the regular season partly because the communication on the court has improved from previous years, Betsy Smith said.

The redshirt senior said her conversations before points with fellow middle blocker Chloe Mann have helped Florida (13-2, 7-0 SEC), which faces Ole Miss (8-8, 2-5 SEC) on Friday at 7 p.m. in the O'Connell Center.

"This is one of the better years because the middle group has been through the program for the longest amount of time," Smith said. "There just has to be a lot of communication. Make sure everyone is clicking on the same cylinders so we can defend the best we can."

Coach Mary Wise said she depends on both Smith and Mann to point out the opponent's strategies just before the ball is put in play.

"They're reminding the young players, who need reminding, just who's in the front row, what rotation they're in, what are the tendencies in this rotation and what we're going to do defensively," Wise said. "It's actually kind of going through page by page of

the scouting report, just in a real condensed form."

Because Florida has five freshman outside hitters and a transfer setter, Smith said effective communication has never been more important than it is now. Back when All-Americans Kristy Jaeckel and Kelly Murphy were on the outside, communication was not as critical.

"Jaeckel was a great blocker on that pin, so we didn't have to remind her; she knew what she was doing," Smith said. "But these

times, it's just the constant reminder." Throughout a match, Mann will point out a specific player on the other side of the net to help her teammates remember what to expect. Mann said there has been confusion in previous years with the younger players, which is why communication is critical to Florida's success.

"We work really hard in it every day in our gym, making sure that we're talking to each other," Mann said. "That makes sure that no player gets kind of fallen behind. Whether you're a freshman or a senior, everyone's on the same page."

WOMEN'S GOLF

New coach helping second-ranked Gators raise profile

CHARLES KINGSBURY

Alligator Writer

Through two tournaments, Florida's Emily Bastel has lived up to the hype.

The Gators women's golf coach, described as a "diamond in the rough" by athletics director Jeremy Foley, has not disappointed.

"She doesn't say things to fill the air," senior Isabelle Lendl said. "She isn't a diva, and she's not going to pretend that she has never hit a bad shot. She's a very good

listener and communicator."

In the wake of Jan Dowling's resignation, Bastel has achieved a slew of notable results.

Three weeks removed from their season-opening win at the Cougar Classic in Charleston, S.C., the Gators have vaulted to No. 2 in the most recent World/WGCA Coaches' Poll, a seven-spot jump.

"It's definitely very gratifying to be able to make the decisions for the team and do what you think is best for the team and to build those relationships with the girls," Bastel said.

During her time as a player at Michigan State, Bastel's competitive nature fueled her success. She was a four-time All-Big Ten selection and earned All-America honors in 2002.



Bastel

needed to consistently compete at a high level.

"There is really no substitute for that competitive golf experience, and that translates into being able to speak to my players and lending my credibility," Bastel said.

"When they're on the golf course dealing with various emotions of being a player and what it takes, those are the things I can really relate to them on."

Bastel has taken a methodical approach on the fairways this season. Florida continues to make steady improvements with each tournament.

"When we went into the Cougar Classic we wanted to do a good job of worrying about ourselves, playing our own game, staying in the present and playing one shot at a time," Bastel said. "That was our philosophy then and it worked, so I think we are going to stick to that game plan throughout the whole year."

The Gators have just two tournaments remaining in the fall and will take the course today for the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C. The tournament is set to run through Sunday.

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