

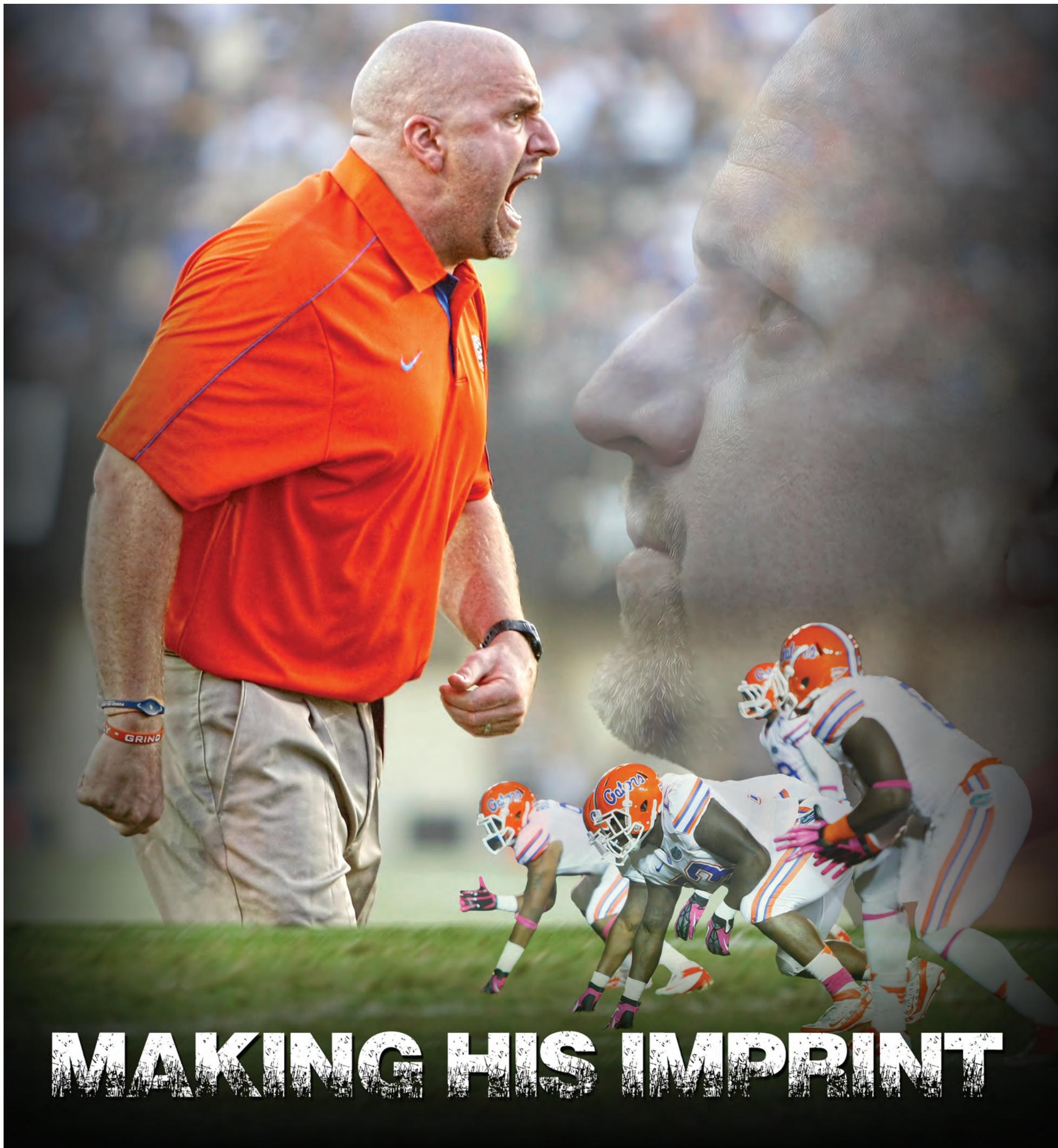
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MAKING HIS IMPRINT

Start Fast, Finish Strong

Strength coach brings fresh attitude, results to Florida

GREG LUCA
Alligator Staff Writer

As the fourth quarter wore on, Jon Halapio could see the fatigue creeping across LSU defensive tackle Josh Downs' face.

Florida's offense was in the midst of a stretch of 25 consecutive run plays, the final step in its physical 14-6 dismantling of LSU on Oct. 6.

Every down pushed the Tigers closer to the edge.

Mike Gillislee for 10. Gillislee for 9. Jeff Driskel for 3. Mack Brown for 5. Brown for 7. Gillislee for 3. Solomon Patton for 3.

Downs and the rest of the Tigers' defensive line were running on empty.

"I was looking in his eyes, and he was dead tired," Halapio said.

Meanwhile, Gillislee and the Gators were only getting stronger.

The man many Florida players have credited for their stamina, first-year director of strength and conditioning Jeff Dillman, was roaming the sidelines.

In all likelihood, he was yelling.

Shouting "Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah," is Dillman's signature, but he often takes a more focused approach.

He wants the Gators to finish.

"That's why we play four," Dillman yells on the sidelines. "This game is 60 minutes. Just keep punching them in the mouth."

"[Dillman] said going in: 'It's going to be hard, but it's going to pay off and you're going to see the results during the season.' We're definitely seeing them now."

Jeff Driskel
UF quarterback

After the Gators consistently wilted late during close games in 2011, Dillman's emphasis on closing strong hit home in the offseason.

And if Florida needs any extra reminders, Dillman is there on Saturdays, too.

"He was probably the most pumped-up person on the sidelines," Jaylen Watkins said after Florida's win against LSU. "You would think that he was going in and out of the game."

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Turning the team coach Will Muschamp called "soft" at the end of 2011 into a group of finishers was not an overnight process.

Florida was outscored 72-22 in the fourth quarter of Southeastern Conference games last season. Most of the Gators have that number committed to memory.

"Coach Dillman pretty much ingrained it in our minds," wide receiver Frankie Hammond Jr. said. "Every workout we came into, he reminded us. It stuck in our heads. We don't

want to have that score. It needs to be flipped around."

Dillman has used inspirational videos and quotes from athletes like Michael Jordan, but perhaps nothing provided the Gators greater motivation than that score. Muschamp said the coaches beat the figure into the players' heads.

The number compelled them to work harder in the weight room. When the weight training was finished, the Gators would take the practice field for 110-yard sprints.

Dillman was hired in January, and by the midpoint of spring practice offensive coordinator Brent Pease could see the difference in his linemen.

"Their bodies are changing," Pease said on March 21.

man's many mantras: "Start fast, finish strong."

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When Dillman left IMG Academy in Bradenton after two years to take a position at Florida, director Trevor Moawad knew where to begin his search for a replacement.

Moawad again plucked from the coaching tree of LSU strength and conditioning coordinator Tommy Moffitt, who is entering his 13th season with the Tigers and has produced some of the best strength coaches in all of sports.

In addition to Dillman and Scott Gadeken — Dillman's replacement as the head of physical conditioning

sive tackle Omar Hunter said he gained more in the most recent offseason than in any of his previous four with UF.

"I feel like I'm more explosive now than I've ever been," Hunter said.

Bostic echoed the sentiment.

"I feel more explosive, stronger than I've ever been," he said.

Muschamp saw the value in the system when he was with LSU as the linebackers coach in 2001 and as the defensive coordinator in 2002-04.

When Mickey Marotti — UF's strength coach of seven seasons — left Florida after 2011 to work for Urban Meyer at Ohio State, Muschamp saw an opportunity to get "back to the old core lifting that I was accustomed to."

"I saw the success that we had doing the core lifts and squat and power clean and the development of those players [at LSU]," Muschamp said. "When Jeff and I talked, that's what I said I want. We're going back to what we know."

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What Dillman brings to Florida's weight room is more than just an intimate knowledge of elite physical training.

He brings energy, he brings enthusiasm, and he brings passion.

"When you walked in the IMG athletic center, you knew you were in Jeff Dillman's house," Moawad said. "Whether you were Maria Sharapova, Cam Newton or a 13-year-old, you knew that you were coming in there to work."

Whether he was working with a teenage tennis player, a surefire first-round NFL Draft pick or the senior executive of a Fortune 500 company, Dillman approached training the same way.

They'd all hear the "Yeah, yeah, yeah" yell and they'd all get a taste of his comedic side, which included shouts like "Wakey, wakey, eggs and bakey," for early-morning workouts.

Moawad, who specializes in mental conditioning, saw how everything from Dillman's tone of voice, to his inflection and even his body language helped him get the most out of athletes.

"You're going to be motivated through fear, through incentive or through your desire to be great," Moawad said. "Jeff knew how to use all three of those very, very well."

Dillman always moved around the weight room quickly, wanting to be at the "eye of the storm," as he called it.

Moawad said the shift from the technicians IMG usually employed to a motivator like Dillman came as a shock to the athletes. Not long after Dillman was hired, they all came around.

"They loved him," Moawad said. Dillman has brought that attitude to Florida.

"He has a lot of energy," Bostic said. "He's funny. He helps us have a good time in the weight room."

Dillman has also brought a champi-



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Strength coach Jeff Dillman brought an Olympic weightlifting program to UF. Multiple Gators players say they are stronger and more explosive.

onship pedigree.

After winning a BCS Championship with LSU in 2003, Dillman served with the Tigers for two more seasons before becoming the director of strength and conditioning at Appalachian State, his alma mater.

Appalachian State was coming off of an FCS national championship, and Dillman played an integral role in winning two more.

"While he put his own stamp on things, it was more a matter of him maintaining and building upon what was already here, which he did," Appalachian State coach Jerry Moore said. "He was a huge part of us winning two more national championships in 2006 and 2007."

Dillman won national championships in his first season at both LSU and Appalachian State. Florida is No. 2 in the BCS poll.

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When Muschamp took to the podium after Florida's win against LSU, Dillman came up within the first 20 seconds.

"I can't speak further without talking about Jeff Dillman," Muschamp said. "It was very evident on the football field that we had a strong, physical football team."

Later that night, Pease sent Dillman and assistant director for strength and conditioning Jesse Ackerman a text message: "Thanks. You're doing a great job. Thanks for showing up in this game."

"Our guys got stronger as it went along," Pease said. "When I look down there and [the LSU players] have got their hands on their hips, and our guys are still rearing to go, that's a product of what they've done from the summer."

In one offseason, Dillman has helped bring about a total transformation. A season after finishing 7-6, the Gators are 6-0 and in the thick of the

national championship race. "Last year we weren't in that kind of conditioning," center Jonotthan Harrison said. "That kind of condition is sorry. But now, this year, it's really showing that all our work in the offseason is really paying off."

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INJURY REPORT

PROBABLE

- DE Jadeveon Clowney (foot)
- WR Ace Sanders (flu)
- WR Bruce Ellington (flu)
- CB Jimmy Legree (flu)
- OT Mike Matulis (flu)
- OT Cody Gibson (flu)

QUESTIONABLE

- DT Byron Jerideau (ankle)
- DT J.T. Surratt (ankle)
- RB Marcus Lattimore (hip)

DOUBTFUL

- DT Kelcy Quarles (shoulder)

INJURY REPORT

PROBABLE

- LB Jelani Jenkins (hamstring)
- DE Dominique Easley (knee)
- OG James Wilson (eye)
- LT Xavier Nixon (upper body)
- C Jonotthan Harrison (elbow)

QUESTIONABLE

- WR Latroy Pittman (ankle)

OUT

- OL Matt Patchan (pectoral)
- CB Cody Riggs (broken foot)



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Sharif Floyd (73) and the rest of Florida's offensive and defensive lines have increased stamina in 2012, leading to better results in the fourth quarter.

On March 29, linebacker Jon Bostic said he had put on about 10 pounds of muscle since the end of the 2011 season.

The workload and intensity remained high through summer and into fall camp.

"It was hard," Driskel said. "[Dillman] said going in: 'It's going to be hard, but it's going to pay off and you're going to see the results during the season.' We're definitely seeing them now."

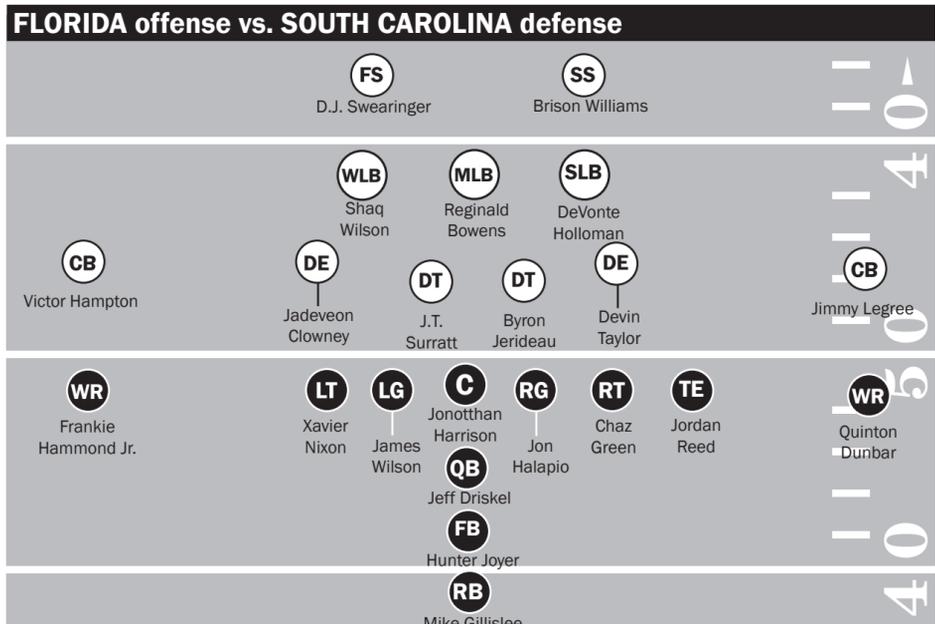
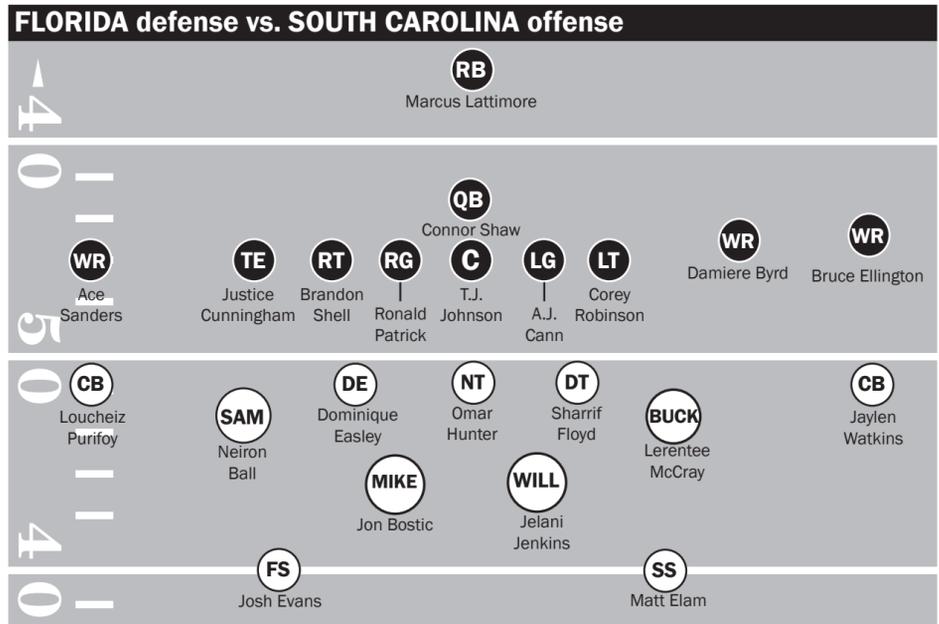
Through six games, the Gators have outscored their opponents 54-10 in the fourth quarter. They hold a 440-101 edge in rushing and win the fourth-quarter time of possession battle by an average of 9:25 to 5:35.

The trend ties in to another of Dill-

at IMG — Moffitt's teachings have sculpted Florida State head strength and conditioning coach Vic Voloria and Alabama director of strength and conditioning Scott Cochran.

While working under Moffitt as LSU's assistant strength and conditioning coach from 2003-06, Dillman learned the value of a strength program based on Olympic lifting, which Moawad described as a "lost art."

Many modern weight-training programs focus on toning muscles and preventing injuries, but Olympic training is about building explosive strength. The Gators have shifted their weight room work to include mostly snatches and clean and jerks. With fewer reps at heavier weight, Florida's players have added mass and explosiveness. Defen-



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Florida sophomore Hunter Joyer enjoys his overlooked role in his second season as the Gators' fullback. See story, page 14.



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Alter Ego

Ryan Oates, 22, an acting junior, right, and Melissa Mendez, 21, a dance senior, sort through costumes in Constans Theatre on Thursday morning. Students can pick out costumes to keep and are encouraged to make a donation.

Some residents oppose nuclear power plant

KATHRYN VARN

Alligator Contributing Writer

A proposed plan to build a nuclear power plant near Levy County has a small group of Alachua County residents in an uproar over the potential environmental and safety hazards, despite assurances by company officials that the plant will be closely regulated.

Francine Robinson, chairwoman of the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility in the Florida League of Conservation Voters, held a press conference in front of the Alachua County Family and Civil Courthouse Thursday regarding resident opposition to the plant. Nine people, including four reporters, attended.

"It's an environmental disaster," former Gainesville Mayor Tom Bussing said at the press conference.

Mark Goldstein, another former Gainesville mayor, said he's concerned about the possibility of nuclear exposure to Alachua County if the plant is built.

Progress Energy Florida, a subsidiary of Duke Energy, is building the plant to boost energy production in the state, said Suzanne Grant, a Progress Energy Florida spokeswoman. The company bought 5,000 acres for the Levy County plant, which is expected to be in service starting in 2024 and will run for 60

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Bryan Hall adds pet door

► ANIMALS CAN ONLY EXIT THE DOOR.

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Contributing Writer

Cats that find themselves stuck under Bryan Hall can now escape without pause.

After a UF employee removed a grate with a crowbar to save a trapped cat on Monday, the university responded to a few employees' concerns about the feral cat community on campus.

On Wednesday, UF's Physical Plant modified the existing grate so animals can exit — but not enter — the crawl space underneath Bryan Hall, said UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes.

Joan Lyon, the senior secretary at Warrington College of Business Administra-

tion, said she watched the installation of the new grate underneath Bryan Hall. She was pleased with how promptly the grate was installed.

"I think we have a good future," Lyon said.

Kat Worden, office manager at Warrington's Center for Management Communication, said she suggested the one-way door after she removed the grate Monday.

Though she is satisfied with the new door, Worden said she would like to see a more permanent solution.

"What they've done right now is a step forward," she said.

Sikes said there will be an open discussion among the university, UF Police Chief Linda Stump and UF College of Veterinary Medicine's Maddie's Shelter Medical Program director Julie Levy to address the feral cat population issue.

Police prepare for USC game

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

Police are increasing security Saturday to deal with issues like rowdy fans and underage drinking before, at and after UF's football game against the University of South Carolina.

Gainesville Police will deploy about 100 uniformed officers to monitor tailgating activities, GPD spokesman Ben Tobias said. This includes GPD foot and mounted units, and a SWAT Team on standby, he said.

ESPN's College GameDay show is planned to be outside the North End Zone of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. GPD officers will help provide security for the event, Tobias said.

This game is what police call a "premium game," said University Police Special Events Coordinator Lt. William Gainey. Premium games attract a lot of national interest, which results in an increase in police officers.

"With that attention comes certainly a heightened sense of security," Gainey said.

UPD undercover officers and bicycle teams will patrol tailgates for possible crimes, he

added.

"I'm more concerned with the overall increased congestion that we're going to have on campus," Gainey said.

To prevent overcrowding, UPD will block off the area within Union Road, Newell Road and Southwest 13th Street.

"With that attention comes certainly a heightened sense of security."

Lt. William Gainey

Special Events Coordinator

When it's packed with people parking and tailgating, the location can become dangerous, Gainey said.

Despite potentially rowdy crowds, police said they will have Saturday's events under control.

"Preparation for UF gameday is a calculated response that has been practiced for years," Tobias said.

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Following the Path of Jewish Survivors and Refugees

Atina Grossmann will lead a graduate seminar followed by lunch today at 10:40 a.m. in Keene-Flint Hall, Conference Room 5. RSVP to anmuller@ufl.edu to receive the readings. The event is presented by the Center for European Studies and the Department of History.

Ecocities of the Future

Professor Vladimir Novotny will present the 2012 Kappe Lecture, Closing the Water Cycle: Recovering Energy and Resources in the Cities of the Future, today from 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. in New Engineering Building, Room 102. This talk is hosted by the Engineering School of Sustainable Infrastructure and the Environment. Introducing the worldwide Cities of the Future initiative, the presentation will highlight developments and concepts of the new paradigm. Novotny is a professor emeritus at Marquette University and Northeastern University, and an internationally recognized scholar and educator. Contact professor Jim Heaney at 352-392-7344 for more information.

Children Beyond Our Borders: Zumbathon

Children Beyond Our Borders will be hosting its annual "Zumbathon" on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom. Come dance Zumba and enjoy refreshments from our sponsors while supporting the education of underprivileged children. Tickets can be purchased online at www.facebook.com/CBOBZumbathon.

Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain performance

Armed with eight ukuleles and co-ed vocals, the Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain finds its art in reinterpretation of all musical genres and will perform on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Auditorium. The ensemble has revived the instrument's entertainment through live concerts which have allowed the orchestra to share its toe-tapping sounds.

NASCAR Viewing Party: Free Food and Prizes

UF's NASCAR Kinetics team will host an official NASCAR viewing party of the Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas Speedway on Sunday. The viewing party will be at 1 p.m. at Ballyhoo Grill, 3700 W. University Ave. It is free and open to the public. There will be free food, activities and giveaways including NASCAR memorabilia and tickets to a race at Daytona International Speedway. A pace car from Daytona International Speedway will be available at the event for photo opportunities. For more information,

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Visiting Lecture on Admissions Quotas for Minorities

Professor Marcia Synnott from the University of South Carolina will share research on changing college admissions policies for Jews, reflecting on how these policies reveal competing priorities for universities as social and educational institutions on Monday at 7 p.m. in Smathers (Library East) 1A. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.humanities.ufl.edu.

LifeSouth Blood Drive for Free Admission to Vampires' Ball

Donate blood at the LifeSouth Bus at the University Police Department on Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and gain free admission to Vampires' Ball. For more information, 'Like' our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/vampiresball.

Apply to be a part of Gatorship

Gatorship is a unique leadership experience for UF students. A weekend retreat with team-building activities and group discussions, Gatorship's focus is to identify leadership issues in a multicultural society at UF and in the community. The event is in the Spring. Applications are online at www.multicultural.ufl.edu/gatorship and are due Monday.

Open Access Week 2012 at UF

Open Access Week 2012 activities will be held on the UF campus Tuesday and Wednesday. Sponsored by the George A. Smathers Libraries, the theme is "Set the Default to Open Access." On Tuesday, the event will be at the Health Science Center Library Room C2-41A from 10 a.m. to noon. On Wednesday, the event will be in Library West in the Info Commons on the third floor from 10 a.m. to noon. The events feature presentations and discussions on Open Access Publishing and Policy, the Berlin Declaration, plus the Open Access Awards and poster sessions. The events are free and open to the public. No registration is necessary. For the complete schedule, see www.uflib.ufl.edu/oa/oaweek.

Financial Literacy Workshop

The Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar Chapter at UF is hosting a Financial Literacy workshop in conjunction

with Wells Fargo. Come learn about credit cards, building up good credit, loans and managing your finances. Join us Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rinker Hall, Room 220 (next to the Rawlings bus stop). There will be free food.

Gay Movie Night: "Private Romeo"

This gay adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet" is set in a modern-day military school. When eight male cadets are left behind at an isolated military high school, the greatest romantic drama ever written seeps out of the classroom and permeates their lives. Incorporating the original text of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," YouTube videos and lip-synched indie rock music, "Private Romeo" takes us to a mysterious and tender place that only Shakespeare could have inspired. Gay Movie Night is on the last Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. "Private Romeo" will screen on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pride Community Center, 3131 NW 13th St. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks. For more info: www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night/.

American Pharmacists Month

Join APhA-ASP and other pharmacy students from around the country to celebrate American Pharmacists Month in October. As medication experts, pharmacists have become a vital part of the health care process and are involved in medication therapy management, improvement of patients' quality of life and overall health care cost reduction. Celebrate and learn more about pharmacy at the APhA-ASP at www.pharmacist.com.

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Homecoming kicks off tonight

► THE EVENT WILL INCLUDE FREE FOOD AND A TALENT SHOWCASE.

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Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's Homecoming officially kicks off at the Soulfest Multicultural Extravaganza at 5 p.m. today in the Reitz Union Amphitheatre. Soulfest is free and open to the public, according to a press release.

Event Director Marshall Rivers said Soulfest is an opportunity for diverse student organizations to come together and showcase their talents.

"It's an upbeat celebration of culture," he said.

Soulfest will consist of a student organization fair on the Reitz Union Colonnade, free international foods on the North Lawn and a talent showcase in the amphitheatre.

Sabor Latino, a solo performer and 10 other groups will participate in the showcase, Rivers said. The winner of Soulfest's "Best in Show" award will perform at UF Homecoming's Gator Growl event Nov. 9.

This year, the theme of Soulfest is "Journey Through America: One Mind, One Body, One SOUL," which mirrors UF Homecoming's theme "United We Growl," Rivers said.

"The elections are coming up," he said. "There is nothing better than an all-American theme."

Soulfest will benefit LifeSouth and UF's Collegiate Veterans Society. Collection boxes will be out from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., Rivers said. Attendees can donate hygiene items like toothpaste, baby wipes and personal first-aid kits for veterans.

Sabor Latino, the official dance team of UF's Hispanic Student Association, won Soulfest in 2011. This year, the group will try to defend its title, team president Albert Perera said. The 21-year-old psychology senior said the group will implement Soulfest's theme by "fusing" American and Latino culture.

"I believe we have found a perfect balance of what everyone wants, so we can please all communities and audiences," Perera said.

Rivers said about 2,000 people attended Soulfest last year. He hopes this year's event meets or exceeds that number.

"I want Soulfest to keep building," he said.

Florida Supreme Court discuss merit retention

COLLEEN WRIGHT
Alligator Contributing Writer

Four Florida Supreme Court justices left their black robes in Tallahassee to speak at a forum at the UF Levin College of Law on Thursday afternoon.

About 120 people attended "The Importance of an Independent Judiciary," an event sponsored by the Gerald T. Bennett Inn of Court and the Florida Bar Young Lawyers Division Law Students Division.

The majority of the justices, four out of seven, responded to the invitation to participate in the forum. Justices Jorge Labarga, R. Fred Lewis, Barbara J. Pariente and Peggy A. Quince discussed merit retention decided through voter election as a threat to a fair and balanced judicial system.

"The people of Florida deserve a judicial branch that is not beholden to the big guys or the little guys," Lewis said during the discussion.

UF adjunct law professor Carl B. Schwait began the event, and Dean Jon L.

Mills introduced the justices.

"We take for granted what the Constitution did for an independent judiciary," Mills told the crowd.

Afterward, a panel of three law students asked questions to the justices about politicizing merit retention and diminished judicial funding.

After the event, president of the Florida Bar Young Lawyers Division Law Student Division Allie Menegakis said she felt educating the public on merit retention was important.

"If law students don't know what it is, how do undergraduates know what it is?" Menegakis asked.

Second-year law student Sabrina Jadunandan, 22, explained that merit retention is a burden on the justices' shoulders.

"It's important to see the judges' perspective," Jadunandan said. "Bringing them together in the same room is an amazing experience."



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LOCAL Texts help residents make ends meet

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Help for financially struggling Gainesville residents is now available through a new texting service.

United Way of North Central Florida launched a free texting service, United 2-1-1, a few weeks ago.

The service, which helps people with issues related to housing, food, elder care and utility bills, was previously available if residents called or emailed the center. Now, people can text 898-211 or TXT211 for help, said Debbie Mason, organization president and CEO.

"We're always looking for ways to enhance our reach," she said. "I think it's going to be well received."

Those needing help should text their ZIP code to 2-1-1 to get started. Counselors will respond and do their best to refer people to a place nearby, Mason said.

For example, if a person needed a meal, counselors would text him or her directions to the nearest food

bank. "We, as human beings, all need help at some point in our lives," she said.

United Way 2-1-1 is the organization's signature service, Mason said, and has been around for more than 30 years.

She said she thinks texting will better serve current users and will help the organization reach out to more people who need the services.

"We, as human beings, all need help at some point in our lives."

Debbie Mason
organization president and CEO

"As technology evolved, it's allowed us to serve people with different modalities," she said. "Now, texting is more common, so we've evolved our modality to include that."

Officer Ben Tobias, Gainesville Police spokesman, said some people are afraid to pick up the phone to get help.

"When you get to a point when you need to ask for help, it's embarrassing," he said. "Text can be a little more anonymous."

Mason agreed, adding that the texting option might encourage people to seek help earlier.

Tobias said the service could benefit Gainesville specifically because students are tied to their cell phones, and an electronic option might be more approachable.

Bob Woods, city spokesman, said statistics show that young people use texting the most now, but older people are beginning to text more often.

Mason said United Way 2-1-1 is important because it serves residents of all races, ethnicities and income levels. The texting option is especially helpful for those who don't have access to a computer, Internet or a home phone, she said.

Woods said it's a valuable resource for United Way to make sure those looking for help can get it.

"It's another tool in the toolbox," he said.

There is a hearing Oct. 31

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years. Robinson said she is concerned about the amount of water the nuclear plant would take from the Florida aquifer, saying the plant would require one million gallons a day.

Less than 1 percent of the water to run the plant will come from the aquifer, Grant said. The rest will come from the Gulf of Mexico.

Robinson said she was also concerned about the 50-mile emergency evacuation radius, which covers Alachua, Levy and other neighboring counties.

Grant said she wasn't sure the scope of the radius but said there is an emergency plan in place. There is also a plan to store nuclear waste on-site, she said.

To fund the project, Progress Energy Florida customers, including UF, have already seen increases in their electric bills. Robinson said these customers will not get refunds if the plant isn't built.

Customers with a 1,000-kilowatt-hour bill are currently paying an additional \$2.67 per month, she said.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Panel, which is part of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, will host a hearing at 9 a.m. on Oct. 31 at the Levy County Courthouse, where community concerns will be addressed, Grant said.

"We developed this plan so that we would meet all the regulatory requirements," Grant said. "In addressing these contentions, we feel the project remains viable and will continue to go forward."

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Alligator Writer

A team including four UF grads released a pocket-sized protein shake this week.

After three years of research, countless formula trials and a first sample that "tasted like paste," Gator alumni-owned company Pocket Protein released two liquid protein-shot products on Monday. The whey-protein-isolate products can pack as much as 20 grams of protein in a two-ounce bottle.

Company CEO and Gator advertising alumnus Mike Kauffman said the idea for the product began five years ago. The self-described "gym rat" had seen four-ounce liquid protein shots at the gym.

"I made an immediate connection because I was always in a race home to get to my blender to make a protein shake," he said. "I asked myself, 'Why aren't those in the same two-ounce bottles as 5-hour ENERGY?'"

Matt Weisman, a 20-year-old economics junior, said he thought Pocket Protein would be more convenient than his protein shaker. Conventional protein shakers require gathering ingredients, making the shake and keeping the shaker clean, he said.

"If you don't clean it immediately, it smells like milk-dew," he said.

The protein shots come in two flavors: blue-bottled, 20-gram "Berry Boom!!" and pink-bottled, 15-gram "Sneaky-Strawberry," which were formulated for men and women, respectively, according to the website. There are also custom orange-and-blue bottles for Gators.

Justin Patrick, a 21-year-old journalism junior, said he thought the product's small size made it more appealing than using a shaker.

"Protein shakes can be pretty unbearable some of the time because of the taste," he said. "It makes it easier on whoever is drinking it to get it down."

Kauffman said Pocket Protein wasn't intended only for health enthusiasts. He said one of the benefits of protein is improved satiety, or the feeling of being full. This means someone can pair Pocket Protein with a bagel or french fries, Kauffman said, and it'll feel like a meal.

He said he hoped the product would soon be available in vending machines, airplanes and movie theaters.

"We're not looking for a fitness crowd. We're just saying, 'Get your protein,'" Kauffman said. "Seven billion people on seven different continents need our product several times a day."

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Turn the Beat Around

Cameron Gregory, left, 31, and NickFRESH, 28, set up their equipment to DJ at The Atlantic on Thursday night.

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Editorial

It's midterm season, in case you weren't aware. Beware the ices of October, for with them come great responsibility — or something. Some of you find stress relief by doing yoga; some of you find it by releasing your impotent rage on our website's comment section, and that's cool, too. We see you, guys. Feel acknowledged. You're welcome.

This brings us to the school-is-turning-us-into-study-monsters-and-we-hate-it edition of ...

Darts & Laurels

On Thursday, Newsweek announced that it would become online-only next year after about 80 years of printing. The weekly publication has helped illustrate huge news events, but it is slowly becoming replaced by the Internet. We give a was-Newsweek-even-that-great-anymore-anyway **MEMORIAL LAUREL** to **Newsweek**. Live long and prosper, friends. And please give us jobs when we graduate.

The Los Angeles Times started to publish the perversion files it collected from the Boy Scouts of America, a collection of documents that detail reports of abuse done to scouts by people in power in the organization. Imagine how many victims could have been helped had these files or acts been discussed sooner. We give a from-now-on-don't-be-so-careless-and-cruel-to-your-members **DART** to the **Boy Scouts of America**.

In some hopeful news, the iPad Mini will most likely cost between \$250 and \$300. This is silly because an iPod Touch already costs \$299. It's not like we need more technology, but a cheap iPad Mini could replace somebody's crappy laptop. We give a don't-give-into-the-greed-please-keep-the-cost-low **LAUREL** to **Apple**. Also, we hope everyone got a chance to watch the "Tech Talk" sketch from "Saturday Night Live" last week as it was both hilarious and truthful.

We know it's been talked and mocked to death this week, but we're still not over Mitt Romney's "binders full of women" remark. Not only was it more than slightly sexist, it also proved that he is willing to steal credit if he thinks he has to. We give a keep-duderuses-out-of-our-uteruses **DART** to **Mitt Romney**. In the immortal words of Jon Stewart this week: "But hey, Binder of Women, Book of Broads, Notebook of Nipples, whatever."

Do you listen to your boss when he or she tells you to do something? This week, Bruce Springsteen campaigned for President Obama and that's pretty awesome. Bill Clinton was his warm-up act, believe it or not, and said he was "qualified, because I was born in the USA — and unlike one of the candidates for president, I keep all my money here." We give a do-you-need-some-ice-for-that-burn **LAUREL** to **Brill Clintsteen**.

Here's a controversial comment: Screw the Yankees. (We're mostly saying this because it's fun to root for the underdog, but we also truly wish a speedy recovering to Derek Jeter.) We hope A-Rod has to sit out for 11 more games so he can't flirt with anymore girls in the stands. And don't call us bitter or jealous, because no. We give a come-up-with-your-own-ball-joke **DART** to **A-Rod**.

Vladimir Putin has decided to work from home more and, quite frankly, we respect him for it. It doesn't matter what reasons he claims, like the environment, we just wish we could do the same. We give a can-you-believe-we're-laureling-Putin **LAUREL** to **Vladimir Putin**.

Have a fun and safe weekend, and we'll see you back next week! Go Gators!

Reader response

Today's question: Do you plan on attending ESPN College GameDay?

Thursday's question: Do you have a Kindle?

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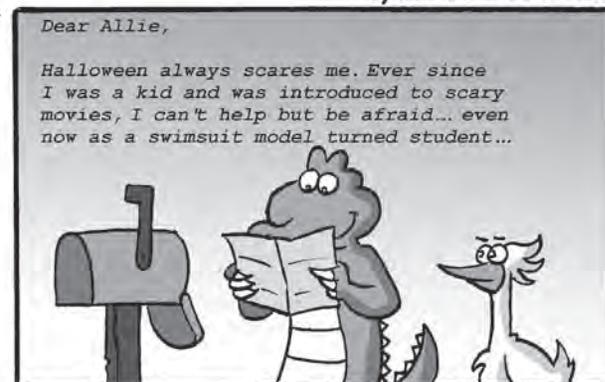
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by Andre R. Frattino

Column

Romney looks right through the glass ceiling

Considering he's provided me with inspiration for several of my columns, a goal of mine for this week was to avoid mentioning Mitt Romney. But alas, I watched the second presidential debate Tuesday night, and yet again, that man's mouth provided far too much fodder for criticism.

During the town hall debate, a woman in the audience asked the candidates, "In what new ways do you intend to rectify the inequalities in the workplace, specifically regarding females making only 72 percent of what their male counterparts earn?"

This was a great question, as the male-female wage disparity in our country is indeed a very real and troubling issue. Women actually earn a bit more than 77 percent of what men make, but it's still 23 percent too little.

This income disparity of more than 20 cents per dollar is indicative of a scourge of sex discrimination that has plagued female workers since their entry into the workplace.

In his response, President Obama subtly evaded the question by pointing only to his signing of the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act of 2009, which was the first major piece of legislation passed by his administration. In all fairness, the passage of this bill was an important step forward, as the bill resets the 180-day statute of limitations for filing a wage-discrimination lawsuit with each new paycheck earned by the plaintiff.

Prior to the law, the statute of limitations began with the first discriminatory paycheck, which would typically occur far before an employee would be able to discover that she was being discriminated against.

Mitt Romney, on the other hand, very blatantly evaded the question by refusing to admit that women deserve to earn equal pay for equal work and, in the process, insulted female workers by objectifying them in the middle of a vague and convoluted answer:

"... We took a concerted effort to go out and find women who had backgrounds that could be qualified to become members of our cabinet. I went to a number of women's groups and said, 'Can you help us find folks?' And I brought us whole binders full of — of women ... What we can do to help young women and women of all ages is to have a strong



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economy, so strong that employers are looking to find good employees and bringing them into their workforce and adapting to a ... flexible work schedule that gives women the opportunities that ... they would otherwise not be able to ... afford."

Within minutes of Romney's answer, Facebook groups and a

Tumblr blog by the name of "Binders Full of Women" went viral, featuring dozens of macros and user comments mocking Romney's sexist remark.

Romney's proposed solution to the morally repugnant reality of sex discrimination is to encourage businesses to provide more flexible schedules to women so that they can go home at the end of the day and cook dinner.

Without question, workplace flexibility is a legitimate example of progressive reform that employers should definitely consider implementing. However, it by no means provides a remedy of any kind to the fact that women earn 77 cents for every dollar men make.

The reason Romney couldn't offer a better answer is because, quite simply, Republicans live in a bubble. In this bubble, in addition to all their other misguided perceptions, they are convinced the pay gap between men and women doesn't exist. This delusion was brought to full view when Republican strategist Alex Castellanos condescended to MSNBC host Rachel Maddow on "Meet the Press" last April and told her the pay disparity was a myth.

According to the Institute for Women's Policy Research, "Women are almost half of the workforce. They are the equal, if not main, breadwinner in four out of 10 families. They receive more college and graduate degrees than men."

In the wake of all the progress we have made in guaranteeing equal rights for all Americans, a great deal of work remains. Not the least of this work is cementing equal pay for equal work for women.

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

UWire

Nobel Committee presents a farce of a prize to the European Union

The Nobel Peace Prize, perhaps at one time a universally admired achievement, has managed to take yet another step toward becoming a complete farce.

Just three years after granting newly elected Barack Obama the prize for little more than the content of his campaign speeches, the politicians that comprise the Norwegian Nobel Committee gave the award to the European Union, a decision that left much of the world scratching its collective head in confusion.

According to the Nobel Committee, the EU deserved the honor for having "over six decades contributed to the advancement of peace and reconciliation, democracy and human rights in Europe."

Essentially, the committee deemed it appropriate to reward most of the members of an entire continent for behaving exactly as they should — for not attacking one another.

Of course, many EU member states have engaged in some sort of armed conflict in the past six decades.

But an undistinguished history of participation in international military operations is not enough to discredit the EU alone; after all, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — not the EU — serves as the military

coordinator for much of the continent.

No, the Nobel Committee's decision is flawed for two main reasons: It affords the shared ideals of the EU too much credit for the continuing peace on the continent, and it completely ignores the present-day quagmire in which the EU finds itself.

The idea that European peace is a direct result of the liberal values shared throughout the continent is a nice one. This type of thinking appeals to our idealism as good Westerners and to our senses of democracy, freedom and fairness.

But solely concentrating on the proliferation of liberalism as the cause for peace, as the Nobel Committee does, leaves a much more visceral factor out of the equation — the rather large United States military presence in Europe.

From the end of World War II to the modern day, the U.S. has maintained significant amounts of personnel and equipment across the European continent. The explicit purpose of such an expensive and large force — approximately 90,000 men and women — is not to prevent, for example, France and Germany from attacking one another again.

Rather, the preservation of such a presence grants the U.S. easier access to the Mid-

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Beechert**
UWire

dle East and offers the military a better position from which to respond to emergency situations.

Regardless of U.S. intention, however, European states are the beneficiaries of such a security blanket. They have to worry less about providing for their own defenses and can concentrate funds and efforts on welfare programs or other potentially stabilizing projects.

And, of course, a large and capable American military presence is likely to deter an unfavorable balance of power from materializing in Europe — just in case, say, Germany started wondering about exactly how much it could flex its ever-growing muscles.

So perhaps the Nobel Committee should have awarded the prize to the U.S. Army as a joint declaration for having "over six decades contributed to the advancement of peace and reconciliation, democracy and human rights in Europe."

And of course, the EU as it exists now is in rather poor shape.

Anyone not living under a rock is aware that the EU is still in the midst of a fiscal crisis that has been ongoing for several years.

Less wealthy and less financially competent countries, such as Greece and Spain, have been forced by more wealthy and more financially competent countries, mainly Germany, to impose strict austerity measures on irate populaces, which have responded with protests that have at times devolved into violent riots.

At this point, it is not unreasonable to state that the only glue holding the EU's fiscal union together is German willingness to act as a bailout fund; nor is it unreasonable to assume that German tolerance and patience will eventually evaporate.

If this happens and chaos results, the financial pact between EU nations will be abandoned, and the entire ideal of European unity will have been dealt a death blow.

The Nobel Committee is obviously well aware of the fragile state of the EU. Perhaps it felt a Nobel Prize would do something for morale on the continent. But there were other, more deserving candidates.

And how such an esteemed body could so blatantly ignore the harsh status quo of its chosen winner, in the form of current unrest and possibly impending pandemonium, is inexplicable.

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Taking It All In

Tatyana Mann, 18, an art technology freshman, sits on the floor of the exhibit at The Gallery in the Reitz Union on Thursday evening getting a perspective of artist David Tonnelier's sculpture.

UF organization continues to host pinata-making workshop Saturday

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Six-year-old Alessandra Quintana dipped her fingers into glue and spread it onto newspaper.

"It's goopy," she said with surprise.

The Mexicans in Gainesville Student Association hosted a piñata-making event last weekend as the first of a two-part workshop scheduled to continue at 9 a.m. Saturday in Frazier Rogers Hall. Attendees can complete the piñata-making process by adorning their handiwork with paper cones, tissue paper and streamers.

Newcomers are welcome but will have to pay \$15 to take home the candy-carrying creation.

Last weekend, four people of varying ages and backgrounds met to learn about the history and importance of the activity to Mexican culture before creating their own craft.

"When they go out and see a piñata, they will understand our culture," said 29-year-old Melissa Ramirez, president of Mexicans in Gainesville Student Association and second-year agricultural and biological engineering Ph.D. student.

Traditional Mexican piñatas have their roots in Catholicism, with each of the seven decorative peaks — or cones — representing one of the deadly sins, said Hilda Patricia Rodriguez-Armenta, treasurer of the organization and third-year horticultural sciences Ph.D. student.

"When you break the piñata, you're breaking the

sins," Rodriguez, 30, said.

Each aspect of the craft symbolizes an individual's struggle against sin, the piñata itself representing evil disguised as good. The blindfold and stick used to hit the piñata symbolize faith and virtue, respectively. As a reward for defeating evil, the individual receives candy, Ramirez said.

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Melissa Ramirez

president of Mexicans in Gainesville Student Association

Organizers said they completed the first step of the process a few days prior by gluing a few layers of newspaper onto balloons. Last Saturday, the attendees attached a rope and plastered on about three more layers of paper with paste.

Ramirez said all proceeds will be donated to the Angel Tree project, and any completed piñatas not bought at the workshop will be sold to support the charity.

Twenty-six-year-old Li Zhang, a third-year agricultural and biological engineering Ph.D. student, wasn't familiar with the charity but came because she wanted to "do good."

"I like to help," she said while bunching up pink and red streamers.

For Alessandra, deciding on the best part of piñatas was simple.

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A therapy organization is going to do some horsing around Sunday.

HOrses Helping PEople Inc. will have its annual Fall Festival fundraiser Sunday at 9722 SW 153 Ave. in Archer.

HOPE will host pony rides, a bounce house, carnival games, a petting zoo and live music, said Kristen Cooper, executive director of HOPE.

The festival is free, and activities cost between \$1 and \$4. Cooper said she hopes to raise \$3,500 for the upkeep of the property and animals.

The organization provides occu-

pational therapy for patients of all ages that have a variety of disabilities. It was started 12 years ago in a Shands at UF physician's backyard and is now at a 40-acre location, said Cooper.

The therapy is provided by the program's "six-and-a-half horses": Candy, Sammy, Chilly, Alvin, Andy, Harry and Rocky, the miniature horse. The horses, which are often older, are donated by people in the community, said Cooper.

"The horses can really judge who needs them and what they need out of them," she said.

For Cathi Brown, a founder and board member of the organization, the outcome is well worth the cost of upkeep.

"This gives patients a new view of the world," she said. "It gives them hope and motivation."

RESEARCH

Study finds nonprofits offer jobs

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville's nonprofit organizations, including those associated with UF, are helping make life better for the county's residents, according to a recent study.

The Nonprofit Center of North Central Florida presented a study, The State of the Sector: Nonprofits in Alachua County, Monday that states county nonprofit organizations are influencing the quality of life for Alachua County residents and improving the economy.

Twenty percent of the county's workforce is employed by nonprofit organizations, according to the study. They employ 23,458 people and make \$2.84 billion in revenue.

The Nonprofit Center of North Central Florida partnered with KBT & Associates to produce the study, which focused on local nonprofit organizations that

made \$25,000 or more in revenue in 2010.

This is the first study of its kind to be done in Alachua County, said Christopher Johnson, executive director at the Nonprofit Center of North Central Florida.

He said the Nonprofit Center of North Central Florida plans to do a similar study in four or five years to keep track of the growth.

"A large number of nonprofits provide more opportunity."

Josh Funderburke

executive director at the UF Center for Leadership and Service

Johnson said the study was a way to determine the needs of nonprofit organizations and to understand the influence they have on the community.

The study stated 40 of the 305 listed nonprofits are associated with UF.

Josh Funderburke, execu-

tive director at the UF Center for Leadership and Service, said the study was a great way to see a snapshot of the business side of nonprofit organizations.

The study said 26,336 volunteers worked at nonprofits in 2010.

Funderburke said students who want to stay in the Gainesville area should remember that nonprofit organizations offer job opportunities.

Marcia Conwell, executive director at Bread of the Mighty Food Bank, believes the study's results are accurate because she sees the community's support every day.

The Bread of the Mighty Food Bank has a staff of 22 and 50 volunteers per week.

"Nonprofits and the community need to continue working together to continue on the right path," she said. "We can do a lot as one unit," she said, "but when there are multiple, we can achieve a lot more."

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Sophomore fullback thriving under the radar

JOSH JURNOVOY
Alligator Staff Writer

Hunter Joyer didn't mind stepping out of the spotlight.

In fact, he did it willingly.

"I really don't care," Joyer said. "That doesn't bother me at all. I'm not looking for TV time or my name to be talked about a lot. I just want the team to do well."

The sophomore fullback had been a running back his entire life before coming to Florida. During his senior season at Tampa Catholic High, Joyer led the team with 84 carries for 496 yards and five touchdowns.

In 19 games as a Gator, Joyer has carried the ball just 20 times.

"[Joyer's] fitting blocks well and his guys aren't making tackles."

Brent Pease

UF offensive coordinator

With reduced carries came an exponentially increased blocking responsibility. Although Joyer had never blocked before, he embraced his new role.

"I just felt like that's the reason that I'm here," Joyer said. "I'm not here to get touches, get carries. I didn't really know any fundamentals, but it wasn't extremely difficult to pick up. It's not too easy. It's not as easy as people probably think it is."

Offensive coordinator Brent Pease said that Joyer is doing more than just throwing a block at the first defender he sees. He's taking the scheme into account and deciding which defender he

should pick up.

"He's fitting blocks well and his guys aren't making tackles," Pease said. "I mean not just for Jeff (Driskel), but he's done it for

Mike (Gillislee)."

Joyer's natural blocking ability has cleared the way for Gillislee this season. Florida's starting running back leads all South-

eastern Conference backs with 615 rushing yards. Joyer said he enjoys being the lead blocker for

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Sophomore fullback Hunter Joyer (41) blocks for quarterback Jeff Driskel (6) during Florida's 31-17 victory against Vanderbilt on Saturday at Vanderbilt Stadium in Nashville, Tenn.

Senior midfielder finally finds scoring touch

Dragotta has five goals in 2012

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Writer

Jo Dragotta's past nine games have been what statistics majors would call an outlier.

In her first three seasons at UF, she accumulated only seven points, all of which came from assists. However, in her last nine games, Dragotta has notched 11 points — all but one coming on goals.

"When I see [my teammates], they'll say stuff like, 'Hey, all-star,'" Dragotta said. "It's all in good fun."

Coach Becky Burleigh said Dragotta has been an important player on the team for a long time, but the recent flurry of goals has

brought more attention to Dragotta than ever before.

"We have always appreciated that Jo has (made) a huge contribution to our team, but it's kind of neat to see other people starting to realize that," Burleigh said. "If it takes stats for that to happen, that's OK, but we knew it all along."

Dragotta's offensive outburst has played a key role in the Gators' current nine-game winning streak. Florida will look to extend that streak to 11 when it faces Alabama and Vanderbilt this weekend.

Dragotta is not the only Gator who has

provided a hot foot on offense during the streak. Since coming back from an ankle injury on Oct. 5, senior Erika Tymrak has registered six points on two goals and two assists. Seniors McKenzie Barney and Holly King, junior Adriana Leon and sophomore Havana Solaun have all scored three times during the nine-game run.

The offense is averaging 2.8 goals per game, and has scored three or more goals four times during the streak.

"When you look at our goal scoring, it's so diverse and spread out," Burleigh said. "I think that's a problem for other teams when they play us."

The offense isn't the only part of the team that has been hot during the streak. The defense has not allowed more than one goal in

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UF Soccer

Picks Column



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After a weekend of debauchery in Nashville, Tenn., the alligatorSports crew comes home to Gainesville. We're worn out from country music and Coyote Ugly saloons, but we're just as excited to see College GameDay on campus as everyone else is for one reason: Erin Andrews. Oh, wait. That was awkward. No matter who the sideline reporter is, we've got you covered. Reporters and photographers will be behind the scenes creating a multimedia piece to be featured on alligatorSports.org (Sorry for the shameless plug). Sounds exciting, right? In the meantime, we let two of our writers debate one of this weekend's showdowns.

Now, onto the picks...

West Virginia (-2.5) will make Kansas State wish it was back in Kansas because...

Geno Smith is 5-1 in games following a loss during his three years as the Mountaineers' starting quarterback. This gunslinger is one quarterback you don't want to mess with. He's averaged 230 passing yards per game on 65 percent passing with 13 touchdowns in those games. Clearly, bounce-back games are just as automatic for Smith as picking wrong is for Lee Corso.

— ADAM PINCUS

Kansas State (+2.5) will send West Virginia tumbling down its mountain because...

The Mountaineers are down in the dumps. Their Heisman-frontrunner quarterback squashed their chances of hosting GameDay with the most disappointing 275-yard game ever in their blowout loss to Texas Tech last week. Conversely, the GameDay crew is already planning its trip to Manhattan, Kan., to do a feature on Heisman darkhorse Collin Klein, who has the Wildcats sitting pretty at 6-0.

— JOSH JURNOVOY
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Betsy Smith and the Florida volleyball team are gearing up for another intense matchup against an SEC foe. See story, page 16.

Florida's 2013 Football Schedule Released

The Southeastern Conference released the 2013 football schedule on Thursday. UF will face LSU on the road and Arkansas at home from the SEC West before making its first trip to Missouri on Oct. 19.

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Check out our site during the weekend for coverage of Saturday's showdown against South Carolina, including a podcast previewing the game.

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Leading the way at 34-22 is Rivals' Bryan "SWIFT ALERT!" Holt, who has his satellite radio programmed to notify him whenever Taylor Swift's "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together" is playing on any station anywhere. Sorry, Holt, but you actually have to end a real relationship before jamming to breakup songs. One-night stands with grenades don't count.

In second at 32-24 is The Associated Press' Mark "I dress like I'm in middle school" Long, who continues to rock the same plaid shorts everybody bought in sixth grade. His closet looks like it came straight from a PacSun catalog. C'mon, man. You'd think a Jaguars beat writer would at least move up to Abercrombie & Fitch.

In third at 31-25 is The Miami Herald's Matt "They want to fight us" Watts, who threatened to kill people over the weekend for the following reasons: talking, eating potato chips, not stopping the car for a cigarette break, listing to the Paul Finebaum Show, holding a six-pack of Smirnoff Ice and much, much more. What a guy!

In fourth at 30-26 is The Palm Beach Post's Jason "Anywhere but Haiti or Detroit" Lieser, who isn't picky about where he raises his kids, save for two locations. Apparently things like quality public school systems and low crime rates are overrated. "Let's just move to Antarctica, honey. It's whatever!"

In fifth at 29-27 is alligatorSports editor Greg "Who wants to watch me on camera?" Luca, who said earlier this week no one wants to hear what any of us has to say on video. Sadly, you are half-right. The people would rather you stay behind

the lens. It isn't your words. It's just, they'd rather not see you.

In sixth at 28-28 is alligatorSports writer Adam "Super Size Me!" Pincus, who visited a White Castle stone-cold sober and ordered 10 burgers, two orders of fries and two boxes of chicken rings all for himself. Have some self control, man.

In seventh at 27-29 is alligatorSports assistant editor Joe "I have weird fetishes" Morgan, who for some reason couldn't stop raving about foam fingers. After a box was delivered to the office, he dove right in and began smelling the damn things. Dude, that's weird.

And in dead-ass last place with a piss-poor record of 25-31 is alligatorSports writer Josh "The party never stops!" Jurnovoy, who dropped \$75 in downtown Nashville on Friday night and was still wearing his over-21 paper bracelet on Tuesday. Well, I guess you got your money's worth!

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Pass protection key

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Gillislee.

"I think we all do," Joyer said of taking pride in Gillislee's statistics. "All of us, the offensive line as well, because it's more of a team thing. But he's still a great back, he deserves all the credit and everything for what he does."

Another job that often falls on Joyer's shoulders is protecting Driskel when he drops back to pass. On Saturday against South Carolina, that may entail blocking Jadeveon Clowney. The 6-foot-6, 256-pound sophomore defensive end is second in the SEC in both sacks and tackles for loss. Joyer said the task is a challenge he's not shying away from.

"He's a phenomenal player," Joyer said of Clowney. "Probably one of the best in the nation, overall, so I really look forward to it."

Whether he is humbly accepting a switch to a less glamorous position or eagerly taking on a tough blocking assignment, Joyer displays a willingness to do whatever the offense asks of him. His head coach appreciates it.

"He's a very unselfish player and epitomizes what we want here at Florida," coach Will Muschamp said.

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SEC rivals present intense challenge for UF

Familiarity breeds emotion

JONATHAN CZUPRYN
Alligator Writer

The crowd at the O'Connell Center jeered and yelled, but Madison Monserez, mouth agape, couldn't eke out a word.

Senior outside hitter Sarah Bullock of Auburn spiked a ball at Monserez during Sunday's match against No. 11 Florida after the official blew the whistle, ending the rally.

Bullock told the official, who called her over immediately after the incident, that she didn't hear the whistle blow.

Senior Betsy Smith said the controversial spike was yet another indication that matches against Southeastern Conference rivals, like Auburn, are more intense than those out of conference.

She added that the Gators will have to put their emotions aside and focus on volleyball.

"There are certain players that are very emotional players," Smith said.

"We knew that [Bullock] was going to be an emotional player. We don't take it as anything. We expected it. We try to just (say), 'All right, on to the next point.'"

Florida (15-2, 9-0 SEC) expects to see more of the same intensity when it

faces Alabama (14-7, 3-6 SEC) in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Friday night at 8. UF then gets its first taste of SEC newcomer Texas A&M on Sunday at 2 p.m. in College Station, Texas.

Coach Mary Wise said because Florida plays almost every SEC rival twice each season, the Gators get to know their opponents.

Wise said Florida's emotion comes from playing opponents it faces on a regular basis, and she loves that conference play can bring out that type of passion.

In fact, she said she admires the way Bullock plays fiery and hard-nosed volleyball.

"The biggest difference is the familiarity," Wise said.

"There's only a few teams we don't play twice so they are so familiar with each other. ... (Bullock) is one of our staff's favorite players because of how hard she plays. We've seen this for four years. She is one of my favorites. I love how she plays. I'm going to send her a graduation card."

Sophomore Holly Pole said the Gators never know what to expect when they go on the road.

But she knows that Florida is excited for another grind-it-out SEC matchup.

"In the O'Dome you have all your fans," Pole said.

"Everyone is cheering for you. On the road, sometimes teams will have tons of fans, sometimes there will be no one in the gym. It's just important that we get our energy from ourselves and bring that energy to every game."

UF Volleyball

Gators on best run since 2010

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the past nine games.

The rock of the Gators defense is 6 feet 1 inch tall and plays in net. Goalkeeper Taylor Burke has excelled during the winning streak, holding opponents to a goals against average of .684.

"We're just seeing her confidence grow and her getting better and better," Burleigh said last week.

The last time the Gators won nine straight games was in 2010, when they went on a run that took them through the Southeastern Conference Tournament and into the NCAA Tournament. This year's team has similar aspirations.

"It's kind of hard to compare the teams," Tymrak said. "I'll tell you this: This is a really special team, and I can tell this team has more mentality, and more drive and passion for it than I've ever been a part of."

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South Carolina coach Spurrier set to return to The Swamp

JOE MORGAN

Alligator Staff Writer

When Will Muschamp thinks of legendary coaches in the Southeastern Conference, he thinks of head-gear. Specifically, a houndstooth hat and a visor.

"There are really two coaches that come to the forefront of your mind as far as what they've done for this league," Muschamp said. "That's Bear Bryant and Steve Spurrier."

Spurrier has a statue outside of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium that commemorates his playing career at UF, which included winning the Heisman Trophy in 1966.

However, what Spurrier accomplished with a clipboard on the sidelines proved far more instrumental in establishing Florida as a premier college football program.

In the 83 seasons before Spurrier arrived at UF in 1990, the Gators averaged just 5.3 wins per season and had never won a conference championship, let alone a national title.

During his 12-year tenure, Spurrier averaged 10.2 victories per season, won six SEC titles and delivered Florida's first-ever national championship in 1996.

He also introduced the "Fun 'n Gun" offense to the SEC, which helped quarterback Danny Wuerffel

win the 1996 Heisman Trophy. With Wuerffel under center, Florida became the first school to tally more than 500 points in a season for four straight years (1993-96) since the NCAA started keeping statistics in 1937.

"You look at what he did when he came to our league," Muschamp said. "It was more of a '3 yards and a pile of dust' league, and he came in and spread the ball out a little bit."

Said UF linebacker Jon Bostic: "He likes to air it out. He can draw up a lot of different things and give a defense headaches."

UF quarterback Jeff Driskel does not know much from Spurrier's tenure at Florida except what the record books say. However, he's well aware of the Ol' Ball Coach's legacy.

"It's hard to miss the statue," Driskel said. "It's hard to miss a guy that named our stadium."

For the past eight years, Spurrier has been working to match his success at Florida in Columbia, S.C. In his eighth season at South Carolina, Spurrier has already put his name in the record books.

In 2010, he led the Gamecocks to their first SEC Eastern Division

Championship, which he clinched with a 36-14 blowout win against the Gators in The Swamp. Last season, he led South Carolina to a program-best 11 victories and a No. 9 final ranking — the highest final ranking in Gamecocks history.

Twice in his tenure at South Carolina, Spurrier has beaten Florida to prevent the Gators from advancing to the SEC Championship Game. Most recently, it happened in 2010.

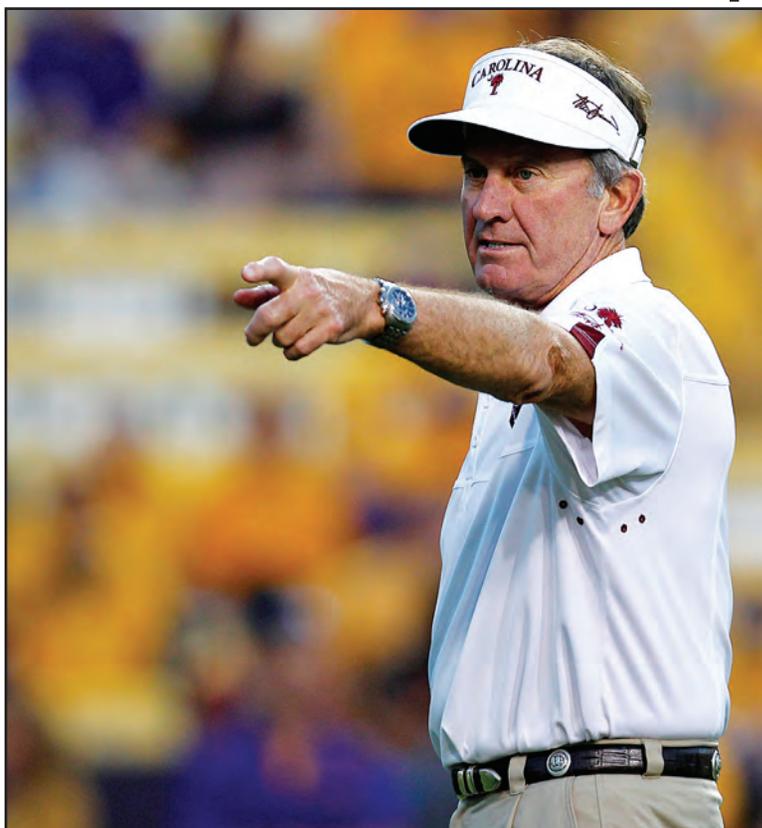
"It was tough," Gators wide receiver Frankie Hammond Jr. said of watching the Gamecocks celebrate winning the SEC East in Gainesville two years ago.

When Spurrier and South Carolina come to Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Saturday at 3:30 p.m., it will mark the first-ever top-10 matchup between the two squads.

Raising the stakes, the Gators and the Gamecocks are currently the top two teams in the SEC East standings.

Saturday's game will feature two key contenders in the 2012 national championship race, and Spurrier is responsible for building each program.

Spurrier is focused on delivering South Carolina its first crystal football, much like he did for Florida. He has tried to downplay his connection to UF this week, but admit-



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South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier calls out to his team before its game against LSU in Baton Rouge, La., on Saturday. LSU won 23-21.

ted returning to The Swamp is still an odd feeling.

"I guess it is a little unusual to be on the other team when you come into the ball park and your name is on the wall up there," Spurrier said.

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