

Running back Mike Gillislee's numbers have declined as the season has progressed, but he's happy as long as UF keeps winning. Read the story on page 13.



UF employees donate more money to Democratic causes

There are 288 UF donor records

KATHRYN VARN
 Alligator Writer

Donors listing UF as their employer contributed about \$142,000 to political candidates and groups during the 2012 election cycle, according to data on www.OpenSecrets.org, a money-tracking website launched by the Center for Responsive Politics.

Of that amount, \$27,524 was donated to

Republican causes and \$74,941 to Democratic causes, and the remaining money was given to groups with unspecified affiliations.

This breakdown isn't surprising, said UF political science professor Daniel Smith. Alachua County is generally liberal, he said, and most university faculty members' partisan affiliations are on the Democratic side as well.

"You don't have to check your partisan-

ship at the door," he said. "You don't give up your First Amendment rights to associate just because you're a UF faculty member."



Smith

UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes confirmed this.

"Everyone that works at UF has the right to donate to the party of their choice," she said, adding that UF does not endorse candidates.

A search of www.OpenSecrets.org's donor lookup database Monday afternoon

turned up 288 records in which donors listed their employer as "University of Florida."

John Kirkpatrick, chair of Department of Orthopaedic Surgery and Rehabilitation at the UF College of Medicine-Jacksonville, donated the most money on the list. According to search results, his contributions totaled \$10,500 and included \$1,000 to Republican candidate Mitt Romney and \$2,500 to the Campaign for American Values.

Basketball coach Billy Donovan donated \$1,000 to Florida Republican Senate candidate Steve Oelrich, according to the results.

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Phone scammers demand money for family members

► COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE BEING TARGETED.

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON
 Alligator Writer

Two UF students have been targeted by phone scammers claiming to be holding their family members hostage in the past month, according to a University Police public bulletin.

The caller claimed that if the student sent money, then the family member would be released unharmed, UPD Sgt. Kristy Maculan said.

One student received a call that her father was being held hostage.

"She said she hadn't spoken to her father in years," Maculan said. "So they eventually hung up."

Maculan said these incidents were the first of their kind she knew of being reported to UPD, but this type

of scam has been common for years across the world.

She said she was unsure how the callers had gotten the students' phone numbers. Anyone who receives a similar call should report it to UPD.

"Remain calm. Don't send any money. Don't provide any personal information," Maculan said. "If you have any way to contact that family member, then do that."

According to the bulletin, people interested in more information about telephone and Internet scams can visit the Federal Trade Commission at www.FTC.gov, the Federal Bureau of Investigation at www.FBI.gov or the National White Collar Crime Center at www.NW3C.org. Scams can be reported through www.FTC.gov or to the Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.IC3.gov.

Contact Michael Scott Davidson at mdavidson@alligator.org.



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Vote in a Box

Joey Whitesman, a 20-year-old political science and geography junior, hands out nonpartisan voting guides for the Gator Coalition for Civic Engagement outside Turlington Plaza on Monday.

Election Day Explained



Today is Election Day, and some may have questions about how to make their trip to the polls as quick as possible.

Where to vote:

Voters have to vote at the precinct they've been assigned to. To find out which precinct you should go to, visit votealachua.com and see "Precinct Finder" under "Voter Information." Students who have a TurboVote account can have their polling location texted or emailed to them, said Kelly MacLellan, internal vice president of Gator Coalition for Civic Engagement. MacLellan said voting at the wrong location is illegal in Florida.

When to vote:

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, according to the county Supervisor of Elections Office.

What to do at the polls:

Take a photo ID with you such as a driver's license or your Gator 1 Card, MacLellan said. Voter registration cards aren't required at the polls. Florida voters can wear political paraphernalia such as buttons or T-shirts to the polls if they choose, she said. Some states have rules about that, but Florida isn't one of them. "They just can't bother anyone else in line about it," she said. Unsure voters don't have to mark every item, she said. A blank space won't disqualify your ballot.

What to do with absentee ballots:

Voters who requested absentee ballots but did not send them in yet must bring them to the polls if they want them to be counted, MacLellan said.

Kelly Price and Aubrey Stolzenberg / Alligator Staff

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Food drive puts together baskets of hope for families during the holiday season
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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Student Health Outreach Team meeting

Join SHOT for free pizza and drinks at 6:30 p.m. in Little Hall, Room 219. We will be discussing events for Diabetes Awareness Week and our research project. SHOT welcomes students of every major.

Talking Gators open to all

Talking Gators Toastmasters Club meets on Tuesdays from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031, at 970 Natural Area Drive, UF campus, east of the Performing Arts Center and museums. We are open to everyone interested in learning public speaking and leadership skills, using workbooks and in a supportive environment. For more information, log onto www.talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org/. Also, see the "Talking Gators" Facebook page.

Albanian Student Association second general body meeting

Join the Albanian Student Association for its second general body meeting today, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Matherly Hall, Room 51. This meeting we will discuss future service projects and socials. Invite your friends and anyone interested. Remember, you don't have to be Albanian to join.

Florida HLCF Present Gator Salsathon

The Florida Hispanic-Latino Collegiate Forum and La Casita welcome you to attend SALSathon. Join in on the fun by dancing the night away with salsa. It will be held Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom. Doors open at 6 p.m. Don't worry if you don't know how to dance salsa, as there will be professional salsa instructors to teach you. All proceeds go to Children Beyond Our Borders Inc. Dancers can register at www.tinyurl.com/gatorsalsathon. Tickets are \$5 per person, per couple and \$7 for individual dancers. They will also be available for \$10 at the door.

A Dream: Discussed

Hosted by the Institute of Hispanic/Latino Cultures, the second event in our Dream Act series, "A Dream: Discussed," offers a friendly, nonpartisan environment to engage in dialogue surrounding the Dream Act on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Institute of Black Culture, at 1510 W. University Ave. Whether you support or oppose, are knowledgeable or uninformed, join us for an evening of challenging preconceived norms, voicing opinions and empowerment through informed decisions. Food will be provided. Check out the Facebook event, La Casita Presents

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"A Dream: Discussed," at www.facebook.com/events/444260165621907/.

UF Hillel hosts discussion with film director

Join UF Hillel on Wednesday at 5 p.m. to discuss religious identity in Israel with film director Amy Beth Oppenheimer. Oppenheimer is known for her film, "Faces of Israel," which captures interviews with Israelis from all walks of life including gay, secular university students to ultra-Orthodox Jews. She will examine what it means to be a Jewish, democratic state and the difficulties that come from trying to be both. Visit www.ufhillel.org or call 352-372-2900 for more information.

Life-planning seminar

The Roark Law Firm and Ryan Z. Westerburg of Merrill Lynch Wealth Management will be hosting a free and open discussion about wills, trusts, living wills, financial planning and other steps you can take to reduce the burdens created by the death or incapacity of a loved one on 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Millhopper Branch Library, located at 3145 NW 43rd St. We will be talking about what happens if you pass away or become incapacitated in Florida and also touch on a couple of the things parents should have in place for their children. We 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.

Visiting lecture on how humanities can help the university

Professor Harry Brighouse (UW-Madison) will address the question: How can insights from the humanities help universities to respond to current and future dilemmas for higher education? on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ustler Hall Atrium. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.humanities.ufl.edu.

How to Survive Your Freshman Year event

Transitioning into a college lifestyle can be difficult. How to Survive Your Freshman Year is a fair-style event that will incorporate all sorts of campus resources

in aims to help freshmen "survive" college life. Resources will include involvement organizations, academic tutoring centers, advising, health and wellness centers, as well as representatives from our transportation and safety division. Come by the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom A on Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information, make sure you "like" FLC's Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/FreshmanLeadershipCouncil>.

Student Animal Alliance General Body Meeting

The SAA is having a general body meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Little Hall, Room 125. We'll be discussing our upcoming Cruelty Free event and our Tofurky Thanksgiving, as well as other opportunities to get involved this semester.

The SunTrust Gator Gallop race for UF Homecoming

Registration for the 2-mile run/walk starts at 9:15 a.m. for \$20 — cash only. The race will start at 11:30 a.m. at the Percy Beard track and continue down University Avenue.

The UF Homecoming Parade

At noon, UF and the Gainesville community will be on display at UF's 89th Annual Homecoming Parade, alongside local and state dignitaries, as they ride down University Avenue. The parade will consist of more than 140 floats. Homecoming is proud to announce Cpl. Duane E. Dewey as the grand marshall and Jim Lynch, his aid for the day. Make sure to tag us — #UFParade — when you tweet that day.

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City organizations send volunteers, money to storm victims

Residents can donate online, too

ANDREA CARROZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville residents are helping Hurricane Sandy victims get back on their feet.

Throughout the city, organizations are sending out volunteers and collecting donations to help people whose homes were destroyed in the past week by the hurricane.

St. Augustine Catholic Church and Holy Faith Catholic Church held a special collection during their services Saturday and Sunday. The University Lutheran Church is also collecting money to help victims.

The bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine, located in Jacksonville, also asked more than 60 parishes that are spread out in 17 counties in North Florida to hold a special collection

during all masses on Nov. 17 and Nov. 18, said Christina Retzer, editorial assistant for the director of communications at the Diocese of St. Augustine. The money raised will be sent to Catholic Charities USA, a private network of social service organizations. It will distribute the money to those in need in Northern states.

The American Red Cross in Alachua County is recruiting volunteers to help at shelters and other locations. Eleven volunteers from around Central Florida have traveled to help so far.

"A local volunteer said everything was going good, but we're going to move to open another 500-person shelter," said Casey Schmelz, emergency services manager for the organization.

The American Red Cross has provided about 92,000 shelters since evacuation began, Schmelz said.

As of Sunday, the American Red Cross collected \$30 million nationally.

"It empowers them to get back to normal," she said.



AP photo

Court to Starboard

Crews assemble the basketball court Monday as they ready the USS Bataan amphibious assault ship for Friday night's 2012 Navy-Marine Corps Classic at Naval Station Mayport, in Jacksonville.

CRIME

Man denied dollar, threatens to rob

CHRIS ALCANTARA
Alligator Writer

A Gainesville man's request for a dollar from a stranger turned into an attempted robbery that landed him behind bars Monday morning.

Gainesville Police arrested Jason Hardy, 27, of 2911 NE 15th St., on a felony attempted robbery charge, according to a GPD arrest report.

At about 12:45 a.m. Monday, Hardy walked up to a man in the 200 block of West University Avenue and asked him for money.

The man ignored Hardy and walked away.

Hardy told the man "he would rob him of everything that he had" and "that he had a pistol in his pocket," according to the report.

The man ran into a nearby bar to call police. Hardy followed and once inside, said to the man, "If you come outside I will mess you up."

A bartender ordered Hardy

out of the bar. Hardy then rode away on his bicycle before police arrived.

At 2:06 a.m., police located and arrested Hardy in the 400 block of West University Avenue.

After his arrest, Hardy told GPD officers he only asked the man for a "light" and got "heated" when the man ignored him, according to the report.

Police booked Hardy into Alachua County Jail at 2:22 a.m., where he remained Monday night with a \$50,000 bond.

Contact Chris Alcantara at calcantara@alligator.org.



Hardy

UF study finds bedbugs capable of beating the odds, living longer

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Bedbugs often sleep in others' beds, but they don't want to cuddle.

The blood-sucking insects can thrive with less access to feeding, according to a new UF study published online by the Medical and Veterinary Entomology.

The study measured the number of bedbugs that would be necessary to remove 5 percent of a person's blood.

The bugs will produce more eggs if there is more food, said Roberto Pereira, associate research scientist at the Department of Entomology and Nematology.



Pereira

"Weak organisms are prone to diseases," he said. "The body is weak because a lot of blood is taken out."

About 24,000 bedbugs feeding on a 154-pound adult and 3,400 bedbugs feeding on a 22-pound baby can cause harm, according to the study.

The study showed the dark-brown insects were full after 10 minutes of feeding.

Pereira said most people's beds are usually infested with bedbugs by sleeping in infested hotel rooms. UF's dorms have mostly been bedbug-free.

Study finds secret stash in popular energy drinks

MICHELLE PLITNIKAS
Alligator Contributing Writer

When students reach for a can of Red Bull to keep them awake through an all-night study session, they may be getting more caffeine than they expect.

A recent Consumer Reports study found that energy drinks such as Red Bull and Monster do not always accurately report how much caffeine they contain, if they report it at all.

According to the report, 11 of the 27 top-selling energy drinks in the U.S. do not specify the amount of caffeine they contain.

Of the 16 drinks that do, five contained more caffeine than listed on their labels. On average, the actual amount was 20 percent more caffeine than listed.

Janis Mena, coordinator of nutrition services at UF's Student Health Care Center, said a study on caffeine content in coffee done at UF found caffeine varies from cup to cup by as much as 200 or 300 milligrams.

When it comes to energy drinks, however, Mena said, "I think there should be truth in labeling."

Mena said caffeine, which is a stimulant, cause dizziness and can increase heart rate and blood pressure.

Aly Perez, a 21-year-old advertising senior, said she does not look at labels. She also said she doesn't really care how much caffeine is in her favorite energy

drink, the low-carb Monster in the blue can.

Consumer Reports' study echoes Perez's view; it said Monster reported it does not include actual caffeine content on the label because numbers are "not meaningful to most consumers."

Elaine Turner, senior associate dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, wrote in an email that caffeine content is not required by law to be listed on food labels.

"If you need energy in the morning, eat breakfast. It's probably much better for sustainable energy than a stimulant such as caffeine would be."

Janis Mena

coordinator of nutrition services at UF's Student Health Care Center

Because caffeine is only present in a small percentage of foods and beverages available to consumers, she said, requiring companies to include caffeine content on labels doesn't make sense.

Mena said the best way to feel energetic is to get a sufficient amount of sleep and food. Drinking a reasonable amount of coffee is fine, she said, but replacing sleep and food with caffeine doesn't work.

"If you need energy in the morning, eat breakfast," she said. "It's probably much better for sustainable energy than a stimulant such as caffeine would be."

Wayne Walker, the senior pest control technician for the University of Florida Department of Housing and Residence Education, said he has received about three or four complaints since the beginning of the semester about possible bedbugs, but there hasn't been a case of bedbugs in the residence halls for more than a year.

"We've been real fortunate," he said.

He said he doesn't think the bedbug problem will go away, but it's something he and his staff will have to be vigilant about.

"We need to continue to educate the residents and make sure we inspect the rooms very thoroughly," Walker said.

Fest weekend kept local businesses busy with Gators gone

► **DURTY NELLY'S IRISH PUB HAD TO HIRE EXTRA BOUNCERS.**

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

After Fest 11 rocked Gainesville last weekend, many business owners close to the action downtown said the punk-rock festival compensated for the mass migration to Jacksonville for the Florida-Georgia game.

Katie Simmons, an employee at Leonardo's By The Slice, said the pizzeria was "as busy as a home game — just a different fan base."

Throughout the festival, she said lines often spilled out of the pizzeria's doors onto the sidewalk and stretched to the Kangaroo gas station next door.

Andrew Stringfield, bartender at Lillian's Music Store, said sales remained average because Fest attendees offset those who left town for the game.

Although the establishment wasn't a Fest venue, Stringfield said, he still enjoyed a busy weekend with diverse patrons. He said customers with far-away accents weaved in and out of the store throughout the weekend, many of whom traveled from Europe to attend.

Mike Salay, owner of Anthem Tattoo Parlor,

said he wasn't surprised by the amount of customers he received during the weekend. But this year, he said, many souvenir-tattoo seekers seemed to wait until the end of the festival to get inked.

"It's getting bigger every year."

Adam Wood

manager of Dirty Nelly's Irish Pub

"A lot of people realized they didn't want to have a fresh tattoo being around sweaty bars," he said.

Salay's wife, Samantha Salay, said many Fest participants had to be put on wait lists to get tattoos.

She said she especially recalled a newly married couple coming in to get "Stress Face" bride and groom tattoos. She said they had tied the knot earlier at the Holiday Inn.

Adam Wood, manager at Dirty Nelly's Irish Pub, said the venue hosted 25 to 30 shows during the weekend, and the volume of business "met expectations."

He said he thought more people were in town for Fest 11 than previous years and had to schedule three to four extra bouncers because of the crowd.

"It's getting bigger every year," Wood said. "It's like St. Patrick's Day but all weekend long."



Melanie Brkich / Alligator

Shine On

James Goff shines Bob Roundtree's shoes in downtown Gainesville on Monday. Goff said he's been working as a shoe shiner downtown for more than one year.

Professors donated to both political parties

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Statistics professor Maria Ripol gave \$250 to President Barack Obama, as did Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Jeanna Mastrodicasa.

"I support President Obama's efforts," she said, specifically referencing his initiatives that support college students. "I work closely with students, so I see the benefits."

She said she's planning to vote for Obama in today's election.

On the other side of the political spectrum, UF physics professor Richard Woodard said he's voting for Romney.

"I wish academia was not as far left as it is," said Woo-

dard, who donated \$2,000 total to Florida Republican Rep. Cliff Stearns, \$1,000 to Minnesota Republican Rep. Michele Bachmann and \$1,000 to the Senate Conservatives Fund.

Woodard said he takes issue with the politicization of science, specifically when his colleagues jump on global warming as a legitimate theory, he said.

"It makes me depressed and frightened," he said, "that the effort that I and others put into rolling back the frontiers of human knowledge in our own fields is going to be lumped in this very shaky science behind anthropometric global warming."

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UF ranks inside top 100 smartest schools

► THERE WERE 403 SCHOOLS IN THE STUDY.

CARA CHIARAMONTE
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF is the 98th smartest school in the country, according to a study released Thursday.

Lumosity, an online brain training and neuroscience research company, ranked 403 colleges and universities. The University of South Florida's main campus was ranked No. 215, Florida State University came in at No. 228 and the University of Central Florida was No. 251.

"We're in the top 25 percent," UF spokesman Steve Orlando said. "We're in some fairly good company."

Lumosity data scientist Daniel Sternberg said the study was unlike others because its results were based on cognitive performance. Rankings by other companies are often based on students' SAT and ACT scores, and surveys, he said.

The study focused on five areas: speed, flexibility, attention, memory and problem solving.

"As users progress through college, we can look at tracking and how performance changes as a function of being at that university for four years," he said.

Website users were asked to play brain-training games, Sternberg said. The individual game scores were then combined to create an average for the institution.

Orlando said the study method was interesting even though rankings do not necessarily depict how smart students truly are.

"[Employers] like our students because they're well-rounded," he

said. "We have a lot of other indicators that show our students are well-prepared when they graduate."

Meghan Bradley, a 21-year-old finance junior, said she agrees with the ranking because UF offers a variety of opportunities to its students.

"I think it shows we're pretty smart," she said. "Many of the schools that made it into the top of each subcategory specialize in technology and science or are Ivy League."

UF was ranked 52nd for problem solving and 88th for flexibility, Sternberg said, but Orlando said he thinks UF students already do well in those areas.

Bradley said she didn't understand why UF ranked so low in flexibility.

"We don't know who took this study to represent UF. Every individual is different, and we all may be stronger in one thing but not another."

SMARTEST SCHOOLS

Lumosity recently ranked the intelligence levels of students at 403 colleges and universities. UF came in at No. 98, but here are the top 10:

1. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
2. Harvard University
3. Stanford University
4. Northwestern University
5. Yale University
6. Washington University in St. Louis
7. Dartmouth College
8. Wellesley College
9. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
10. Duke University

CANDIDATES GUIDE

President and Vice President

Barack Obama and Joe Biden (D)

Key Platform Points

- Support same-sex marriage
- Plan to create jobs by cutting tax breaks for companies that outsource work
- Support Affordable Care Act, a multifaceted nationwide health care insurance system that expanded Medicare and provides government assistance

Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan (R)

Key Platform Points

- Support amendment to define marriage as between a man and a woman
- Plan to create jobs by cutting taxes on companies from 35 percent to 25 percent
- Oppose Affordable Care Act and plan to issue waivers exempting states from participating

U.S. Senator

Connie Mack (R)

Mack, who built a career as a business executive, served on the Florida House of Representatives from 2000 to 2003. He plans to use his "Penny Plan" to cut one penny from every federal dollar spent for six years, cap spending after that and start across-the-board cuts to meet caps.

Bill Nelson (D)

Nelson, an Army and Army Reserve veteran, has served as a U.S. senator since he was elected in 2000. He plans to cut federal spending by closing tax loopholes for large corporations, making the tax code simpler and reducing Medicare due to the amount of fraud in the program.

Representative in Congress (District 3)

Ted Yoho (R)

Yoho, a North Florida large animal veterinarian, plans to support the repeal of Obamacare, support the creation of congressional term limits and increase federal defense funding.

J.R. Gaillot (D)

Gaillot, who has owned his own business and worked as a counselor in halfway houses, supports Medicare, supports equal pay for women and supports cutting restrictions on credit unions to allow them to expand services.

State Senator (District 7)

Rob Bradley (R)

Bradley, a former criminal prosecutor, has served as a Clay County commissioner since 2007. He plans to restore funding that was cut from UF and plans to support a measure that would allow UF to raise tuition by more than 15 percent.

William Mazzola (D)

Mazzola, a UF student, has interned for the Alachua County Commission and the Gainesville City Commission. He plans to fight cuts to Bright Futures and tuition hikes.

State Representative (District 21)

Keith Perry (R)

Perry, who owns a roofing business, has lived in Gainesville for about 40 years. He plans to oppose Obamacare and to support initiatives that look into alternative energy such as nuclear energy. See a full profile at alligator.org.

Andrew Morey (D)

Morey, an Alachua County attorney, has worked for the State Attorney's Office for about six years. He plans to focus state funding on existing universities such as UF rather than allocating funding for new universities. See a full profile at alligator.org.

Sheriff

Sadie Darnell (D)

Darnell has served as sheriff since she was elected in 2006. She plans to continue to push for the necessary funding for law enforcement and to expand programs to adapt to county needs.

John Annarumma (R)

Annarumma, a National Guard veteran, has lived in Alachua County for about 10 years. He plans to reduce law enforcement spending by cutting non-essential jobs.

For information on the 11 constitutional amendments, city and county commissioners and the two local questions on the ballot, search "Guide to constitutional amendments" on alligator.org.

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Editorial

Get Out The Vote Then just get out

Why in the world are we allowed to vote for president? Take a look around you. Do you really want that guy to have a hand in deciding your future?

BuzzFeed published a post on Monday titled: "63 People Who Won't Be Making A Difference On Tuesday."

Author Katie Notopoulos took screen captures of pretty typical and average Twitter users who asked what they thought were important questions about Election Day.

Some key tweets:

"How do you know if your register to vote?"

"i wana vote next weekend just dont know how to register :/ #wahh"

"@ladygaga It's too late for me to register to vote, I'm so Dumb, I forgot :/"

We have no idea what excuse people had that allowed them to forget to register to vote.

Yes, we live in a college town. Yes, we live in a battleground/swing/targeted state, which means we are around politics possibly more than some of the other people in this country.

But presidential elections are every four years. This is a routine thing. This was not a surprise that snuck up on everybody.

The people on that list will not be voting in this election cycle; that's pretty safe to say. Thousands more will, though. And you should want to be one of them.

We're a generation who thrives on sharing all of our most personal news quickly. We take "deep" photographs of our coffee. We complain about our emotions and then complain when people offer to help. We share campaigns to take down evil, foreign regimes without ever leaving the comfort of our couches.

Someone decided a long time ago that we have a voice in our politics. We are an awkward and anxious generation, but somehow we have power and authority every once in a while.

It's time to use it. This isn't a call to arms. This isn't a broadcast to the desolate-youth types of the world who think their voice isn't heard. Because this is America, and for some reason we still have an Electoral College, our direct voice gets diluted through a couple bureaucracies before it's actually heard. But it's still our America. It's our bureaucracies. We're in charge of how our country affects us and every other country. It's kind of like the "Gilmore Girls" theme song.

"Where you lead, I will follow."

Foreign policy is like "Gilmore Girls": fast-paced, confusing and full of references that you don't understand.

Our country affects everyone around us, but sometimes we forget that. Make the responsible choice when you vote today (if you haven't voted already).

Choose the local and national candidates who not only have your best interests at heart but who will also act responsibly on our behalf as a country as a whole.

Find some joy in your civic duty, but please take it seriously. There will always be fools on Twitter who rant about how dumb they are. Let's be better than them.

You're already ahead of the game. Not that Florida is a model citizen for anything, but we have the blessing/curse of being a sought-after state. We get to hear a lot of different sides from all of the candidates.

Reader response

Today's question: Who are you voting for?

Monday's question: Did you vote early? **64% YES**
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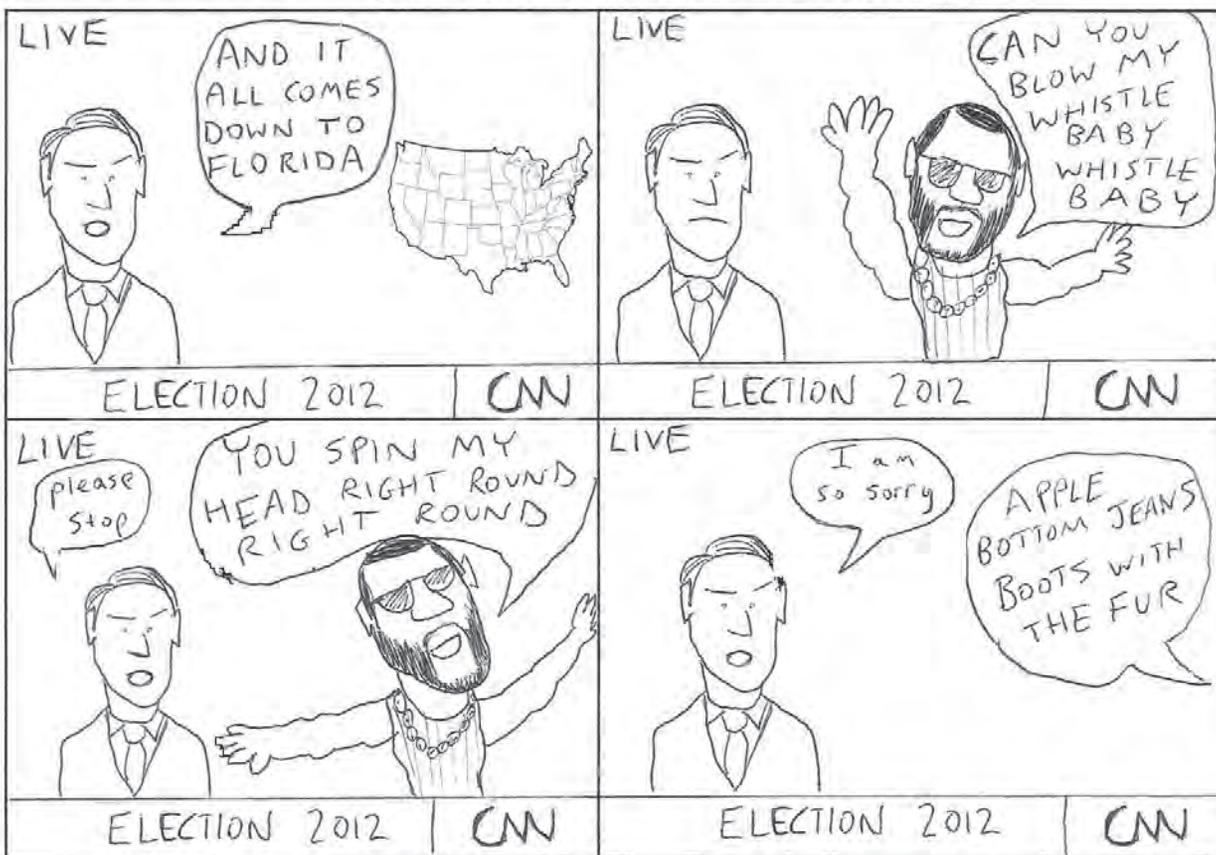
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Column

Celebrate your right: It's Election Day!

You registered. You stood in line. You took part in one of the most important occasions our nation will ever practice.

Congratulations! I want to dedicate this column to you, voter.

Be ensured you made a difference. If you feel like your vote "doesn't really count," be assured that it certainly matters and so do you.

To those of you who may be reading this before casting a ballot, be encouraged! Please don't give up or get out of line. Patience is a virtue, and it's remarkable that you came out wanting to make your voice heard. Remember, good things come to those who wait.

Maybe consider voting early the next time around.

For many young people, this is the first election where they were of age to vote. There's a first time for everything, so I hope the experience was both rewarding and memorable – it only happens once. Cherish the moment, and make it a memory you'll want to tell your children about.

It certainly was for me! It just so happened I got the chance to snap a photo with singer-songwriter Sara Bareilles right before I cast my ballot downtown.

I know many of you feel a little overwhelmed by what you've seen leading up to this day. Advocates of voter registration were in your face, the advertisements have been in your face and some aspect of the election has been everywhere you were — whether it was in conversation, on your television, on a social media feed, on people's clothes or on the bumper of the car in front of you. Find courage in knowing it was and really is all for the best.

I encourage you to tune in to the networks that will be broadcasting the results tonight. You won't realize until later how rewarding of an experience it is to watch history happen.

This is a big deal, people! Whatever the result of this election may be, it will have a significant impact on the future of our nation.



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Have fun with it. See if you can correctly predict which candidate will win each state. Have snacks and watch with your friends and loved ones. Most importantly, be informed.

Continue to voice your thoughts as well. I have loved seeing my Facebook and Twitter

feeds filled with commentary over the duration of these campaigns as a whole.

OK, I haven't loved everything that's been said, but what I do love is the fact that people, young people especially, are paying attention and believe their opinions have value — because they do.

Although you may not have the same political beliefs as someone, find a way to appreciate the contrast. When you think about it, the difference in opinions should remind you of the freedom of speech and right to free choice we all possess.

Sometimes I wish we could observe Election Day the same way we observe many other holidays. I'd be ecstatic getting a day off work or school to go vote, be happy about it and watch the results unfold.

Maybe the extra time could make the process of voting on Election Day much easier. Then again, maybe less people would vote early and the polls would be overcrowded that Tuesday. Who knows? What I am saying is I wish Election Day was something people looked forward to and commemorated, an occasion they would enjoy rather than dread.

Celebrate today! This is your country. When it's all said and done, no matter what officials are elected or which amendments are passed, it is we the people who together make this nation what it is.

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

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System helps with memory problems for UF researchers

AMELIA BUTLER

Alligator Contributing Writer

GatorCloud is about to drench UF's campus with data.

At the UF Research Computing Day last week at the McKnight Brain Institute, UF announced the start of production on a more modern cyberinfrastructure that uses BIGDATA, or a collection of large and complex data sets, and GatorCloud, a computing system that will store data and maintain software so that users of any device can store and retrieve information without having to download a new operating system.

Director of UF High Performance Computing Center Erik Deumens spoke about the campus network changes at the event. Deumens said BIGDATA and GatorCloud could make UF one of the top 10 research universities.

"UF's infrastructure helps the university compete for more grants," he said, adding that UF can attract the best researchers with BIGDATA.

BIGDATA and GatorCloud will be introduced on a stronger form of Internet, known as Internet2. Internet2 is a nonprofit advanced networking group that includes more than 200 American universities, as well as corporations, government agencies and laboratories, according to its website.

BIGDATA makes it easier to move files that use large amounts of memory space.

GatorCloud is a data-storing cyberinfrastructure that will reduce the need for software, Deumens said.

"You used to have to print out a long research document and FedEx it to the research lab across the country," he told the crowd. "Now we have the cyberinfrastructure to transport large files over long distances quickly."

Emma Malloy, 20, a health science junior, said she thinks GatorCloud will be helpful to researchers.

"GatorCloud will help our future," she said. "It will make research more accessible."



Deumens

Vice President and Chief Information Officer

of UF Elias Eldayrie told the audience a 10,000-square-foot data center will open in February 2013.

UF was awarded a Major Research Instrumentation Program grant for the creation of

GatorCloud, Eldayrie said. Andy Li, an associate professor for the UF Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, is working on GatorCloud. He spoke about its innovative infrastructure at the event.

"Memory is practically unlimited on the cloud," Li said.

He said full cloud capabilities will be available in Summer 2013.

CHARITY

Food drive makes baskets of hope

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

For James Paulk, the Thanksgiving season is a reminder of growing up in a one-parent home.

He said he knew his mom made sacrifices to feed him and his siblings — sacrifices he was often oblivious to as a child.

"As well as lots of love, we always had lots of food in that cabinet," he said.

As Paulk stood inside the Alachua County Fairgrounds Exhibition Building surrounded by tables piled three cans high with donated food, he said volunteering at the Strike Out Hunger Food Drive was his way to give back.

The operation that began Monday will collect food until 7 p.m. today.

Volunteers will distribute to area food banks Wednesday and will be distributing Thanksgiving food baskets to Gainesville families Thursday.

John Barli, volunteer coordinator for Catholic Charities, said the fairgrounds saw a variety of donors the first day, including cars loaded with donations from doctors' offices and county departments.

"It's been a big mix of everybody," he said.

Barli, who had been unpacking cardboard boxes of canned vegetables, said this year's goal is to put together 1,000 food baskets to give away to families. He said food supplies will also go to restock local food pantries.

"It's kind of just spreading the wealth," he said.

Rodney Long, the former Alachua County commissioner who began the food drive in 2008, said he expects people to rely on the drive heavily this year because more families have been affected by a declining economy.

"The need this year is greater than it was last year because the circumstances are worse," Long said.

He said businesses, churches and organizations across Gainesville have teamed up to provide donations with about 60 to 75 volunteers.

Long said the goal of the food drive is to strengthen families in the Gainesville community.

"When you actually provide a meal to a family, it provides a sense of dignity and hope," he said. "That's what this is all about."



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Odori Hines, a 31-year-old UF alumnus, sorts food collected Monday during the Strike Out Hunger Food Drive at the Alachua County Fairgrounds. "It's actually a lot of fun," he said.

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The Calm Before the Storm

Andrew Morey, 30, campaigns as a first-time Democratic Florida State House of Representatives candidate in Newberry on Monday. The attorney's campaign has focused on education and environmental issues.

International students speak up with language volunteers

► STUDENTS WITH ANY MAJOR CAN BE A CONVERSATION PARTNER.

SUJIE WU

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students have the chance to meet, help and often befriend international students without ever leaving Gainesville.

About 200 students from all over the world come to UF each semester, according to the UF Language Learning Center website. Students who sign up for conversation partners are matched with English-speaking volunteers. Together, they participate in the English Language Institute's Conversation Partner Program.

The partners meet up for about an hour a week, or they can make up their own schedules. They spend at least half the time speaking in English.

"It's really up to the students how much they want to get exposure to English outside of the classroom," said Amy Bradley, a 22-year-old language assistant at ELI and linguistics graduate student.

Students of any major can volunteer, she said.

Most of the international students have never been outside of their own countries before, so it can be hard for them to adjust to the new environment and language.

Carolina Diaz, an adjunct lecturer at the in-

stitute, said some international students tend to congregate with people from their own countries with the same language.

"They don't progress as fast as students who get out there every day, and they make friends who speak English," Bradley said.

Nataliya Ostarova, 21, who came to UF from Russia about two months ago, said it was sometimes hard for her to ask people to repeat their sentences when she didn't understand what they said. But her conversation partner makes her feel comfortable to ask any question, she said.

Being exposed to different cultures is also valuable for the volunteers, Diaz said.

"What's underplayed sometimes is the benefit that the native speaker can get from this partnership," she said.

Ryan Smitz, a 21-year-old conversation volunteer and Spanish and linguistics junior, said he had a Brazilian conversation partner last semester named Rodrigo Ramalho Diniz. Even though Diniz went back to Brazil, the two still maintain their friendship.

"I know what it is [like] to struggle through that process and to make all those mistakes," he said. "But I also know . . . how helpful it can be to have somebody there who is completely nonjudgmental and relatable."

Smitz said he tries not to use "fancy words" for people who just started learning English.

"I try to be that one person who they don't have to worry about making mistakes from," he said.

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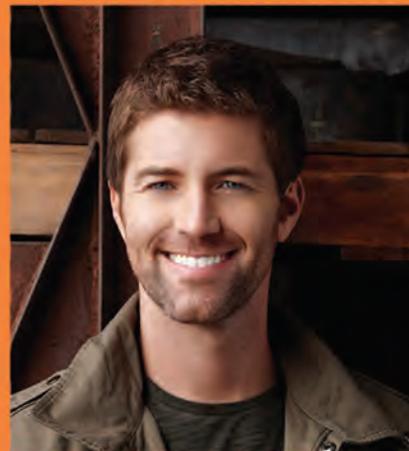
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Gillislee pleased with performance despite statistical downturn

► SENIOR FOCUSED ON HELPING THE GATORS WIN.

JOSH JURNOVOY
Alligator Staff Writer

Mike Gillislee has new goals. He predicted a 1,500-yard, 24-touchdown senior season in July at Southeastern Conference Media Days. After rushing for 146 yards and two touchdowns in Florida's 14-6 win over LSU on Oct. 6, he was on pace to finish within 100 yards and six touchdowns of those marks.

But, in the four games following his explosion against the Tigers, Gillislee's averages have fallen off. He has neither scored a rushing touchdown nor run for more than 80 yards in a single game since.

None of that matters to Gillislee now. Instead, he has shifted his focus away from numbers.

"No," Gillislee said when asked if he had new statistical goals in mind. "I just want to finish the season and win out."

With at least four games left to play, Gillislee would only need

to average slightly more than 50 yards per game to become the Gators' first 1,000-yard rusher since Ciatrick Fason ran for 1,267 yards in 2004. That statistic doesn't interest Gillislee either.

"No, not really," Gillislee said regarding whether or not the 1,000-yard mark was on his mind. "I just want to finish the season with a good record."

Florida followed the win against LSU with a 31-17 victory at Vanderbilt and a 44-11 win against South Carolina in The Swamp. Gillislee was held to just 104 yards on 2.9 yards per carry in the two games. During UF's 5-0 start, he averaged 5.3 yards per rush.

Still, the Gators reached his goal of simply getting the win.

But they did not do so against Georgia. In UF's 17-9 loss, Gillislee ran for just 77 yards on 22 carries.

He may not have matched his gaudy early-season numbers on Saturday, but he still keyed Florida's offense in a 14-7 win against Missouri. Gillislee caught a 45-yard game-winning touchdown on a screen pass in the fourth

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Running back Mike Gillislee (23) runs toward the end zone while being chased by Missouri linebacker Will Ebner (32) during Florida's 14-7 win on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

SOCCER

Senior thriving in postseason

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Writer

Erika Tymrak had a successful regular season, but her talents have shined through in the postseason.

The senior midfielder was named the Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Year last week despite missing three games with an ankle injury and not finishing the regular season ranked among the top 10 in the conference in goals or points.

"I got injured, and that's the first time I've ever gotten injured where I was out for a couple games," she said. "It was really hard on me. ... I'm just honored that I could get that award."

However, as the calendar changed to November and the SEC Tournament began, Tymrak heated up.

In the three games the Gators played en route to the SEC Tournament championship, Tymrak scored three times and picked up three as-

sists.

Her three scores totaled 38 percent of Florida's offense, and her nine points in the tournament accounted for one-third of the total points the Gators earned.

"[Being injured] was really hard on me. ... I'm just honored that I could get that award."

Erika Tymrak
UF midfielder

For Tymrak's efforts, the league named her the tournament's most valuable player.

"She was really remarkable this weekend," coach Becky Burleigh said. "It wasn't like she was doing all these spectacular individual things. She was just terrific at spreading the ball out, making great decisions. ... It was completely deserved when she was the MVP."

Tymrak was named SEC Offensive

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THE ADAM BOMB

Even against weakling, UF must play well at homecoming

Florida football hasn't done much growling in recent years.

The homecoming game, usually against a lesser opponent, is supposed to showcase the program to the influx of alumni and generate excitement among the student body.

Instead, the Gators have experienced a Gator Growl hangover, and the product on the field has matched the signature act from the night before: It's been uninspiring.

Last season, the Gators needed to recover a late inside kick to secure a victory against Vanderbilt.

In the past three seasons, the homecoming game has been decided by an average of less than four points. Florida lost 10-7 to Mississippi State in 2010.

The No. 7 Gators host the Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns of the Sun Belt Conference on Saturday. With a victory, UF would move one game closer to completing just its fourth undefeated home slate in the past 11 seasons.

There won't be a homecoming loss for the Gators this season — I'll bet a Josh Turner CD on that — but a Furman-type collapse is cer-

tainly possible.

That can't happen for Florida. While the Ragin' Cajuns may seem like pushovers, the Gators can't fall back into their "winning ugly" ways.



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On homecoming weekend, with the fans clamoring for any semblance of an offense, Florida must beat Louisiana and beat it bad.

"It starts with winning at home," Muschamp said. "Having been a visitor here before, I understand how difficult it is to come in here and play well and win a game. So, I've tried to stress it since Day 1 with our players the importance of playing well at home and defending The Swamp."

Florida has to prove to its faithful that it is the team that thoroughly dominated LSU and not the team that squeaked past Missouri. With two non-conference laughers coming up, the Gators need a solid showing to continue to stay in any sort of BCS conversation.

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Chandler Cooper and UF's other newcomers are adjusting to a new system of preparation with the season opener approaching. See story, page 14.

Floyd earns weekly honor

Junior Sharrif Floyd was named the SEC Co-Defensive Lineman of the Week on Monday after recording five tackles, three tackles for a loss and a quarterback hurry in Florida's 14-7 win against Missouri on Saturday.

UF-Jacksonville State broadcast information

UF's game against Jacksonville State on Nov. 17 will kick off at 1 p.m. and be available via pay-per-view. A replay will air on Sun Sports at 8:30 on Sunday morning.

Newcomers adjusting to Gators' scouting, preparation methods

Season begins on Friday against Fairfield

PHILLIP HEILMAN
Alligator Writer

Between the largest freshman class in the 39-year history of the program and junior transfer Vicky McIntyre, the Gators have had a busy offseason meshing new talents and personalities.

With Florida set to open its season against Fairfield on Friday at 4 p.m. in the O'Connell Center, things are about to get even busier.

Having spent the offseason solely focused on improving themselves, the Gators are now tasked with learning the tendencies of upcoming opponents.

Junior Jaterra Bonds said the transition from focusing on Florida to studying opponents will be difficult for UF's seven freshmen.

"As a freshman, it is going to seem like it's another class," Bonds said. "Not only do you have to know our plays and where to go, but you have to know the other team and their plays and their strengths and their weaknesses."

Players spend significantly more time watching film in college than they did in high school. They are responsible for knowing about six plays the opponent might run, as well as which players have a tendency to drive, shoot or pass — an understanding that develops through hours in the film room both individually and as a team.

"It's going to be different for them," Bonds said. "But after a while, they will start to get used to it. They will be able to adapt."

Because freshmen make up a majority of the roster, the coaching staff has placed high expectations on each one.

There is no learning curve for this team.

"You have to know who is a shooter, who is their best defender and if they like to run man-to-man or [zone]."

Christin Mercer
UF forward

"They don't get to be freshmen," coach Amanda Butler said. "That's what is going to be next to their name on the roster, but they are going to have to play and play important roles for us."

To help the newcomers get comfortable with the process, the coaching staff put together a scouting report for two recent scrimmages.

Though the scouting reports were for games that did not count, they were more extensive than any the freshmen had ever seen.

"You have to know who is a shooter, who is their best defender and if they like to run man-to-man or [zone]," freshman Christin Mercer said. "It is really challenging."

Freshman Chandler Cooper said she has noticed a difference in intensity as the season approaches.

The coaching staff expects the newcom-

ers to have a strong understanding of the game.

"Basketball is more than coming out here and playing," Cooper said.

"It's a lot more intellectual than people realize. It's not just go out here and make a play."



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Freshman guard Chandler Cooper poses at Florida's media day on Oct. 10. Cooper is one of eight newcomers having to adjust to UF's process of scouting and game preparation.

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Back excelling as team's workhorse

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quarter.

"I already knew it was a touchdown," Omarius Hines said. "As soon as he caught it, I already knew, because that's Gilly. That's what Gilly does."

In addition to the game-winning touchdown, Gillislee rushed for more than 4 yards per carry for the first time since UF's win against LSU. Gillislee notched a game-high 23-yard run on his second touch. The gain was his longest since he recorded a 45-yard carry in Florida's win against Tennessee on Sept. 15.

"I told [offensive coordinator Brent Pease] going into the game we were going to be a little hardheaded with Gilly today," coach Will Muschamp said on Saturday. "We were going to get him today."

Gillislee wore a shirt on Monday that read, "Run more than your mouth."

Whether the gaudy statistics return or not, he's not likely to comment much. At this point, he just doesn't want his contributions to count toward losses.

"I'm not a guy that likes to talk a lot," Gillislee said. "(I) just go out there and do it."

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"Last year, we played Furman and didn't play to the level we wanted to play, so we know that any team can come in here and is not going to lay their hats out for us," cornerback Jaylen Watkins said. "We want to go undefeated in The Swamp this year."

Ben Hill Griffin Stadium hasn't been as kind to Florida as it was in the 1990s. The Gators sported a 30-game home winning streak from 1994-1998.

Florida went 9-5 at Florida Field from 2010-11.

Coming into 2012, the players were tired of losing. Muschamp said special seasons aren't possible without defending your home turf.

"We don't lose in The Swamp," senior running back Mike Gillislee said. "Only Gators get out alive. The past two years we lost in The Swamp, and we wanted to get it back to how it used to be."

Muschamp called The Swamp one of the top arenas in sports. Florida will determine whether the energy level is high against Louisiana on Saturday.

"It's a really exciting time here at the University of Florida, and I know it's important for us to get back in The Swamp and play well again," Muschamp said.

Florida's seniors will be recognized on the Gator Growl stage on Friday night. It's time they put on a show

come Saturday.

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Coach Will Muschamp reacts to a call during Florida's 14-7 win against Missouri on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

Gators fighting through multiple injuries

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Player of the Week during the season, and on Monday she was picked by Top Drawer Soccer for its National Team of the Week.

Gators banged up: First-team All-SEC midfielder Jo Dragotta left Sunday's match with a head injury after Auburn midfielder Ana Cate elbowed her on a jump ball.

Dragotta was on the ground for several minutes while trainers stabilized her head with a neck brace. She eventually walked off the field under her own power.

"She had a pretty big headache," Burleigh said. "They did a CT scan and everything was normal."

Burleigh said the team had not ruled out a concussion, and that Dragotta was scheduled to undergo more evaluations on Monday. Burleigh said junior Caroline Triglia will likely start if Dragotta is not available.

Sophomore defender Annie Bobbitt did not play during the SEC Tournament after leaving the Gators' Oct. 19 match against Alabama with a knee sprain.

Burleigh said before the tournament that Bobbitt

would likely play but said on Monday that although Bobbitt was physically ready, the team never needed to use her. Sophomore Karina Gutsche started in Bobbitt's place.

"Different people have stepped up at different times," Burleigh said. "We lose Kat (Williamson), our All-American, and then we replace her with Annie Bobbitt, who's terrific. And then she gets injured, and now Karina's playing, and she's been awesome. She was just a monster back there this weekend."

NCAA Tournament brackets released: On Monday afternoon, the NCAA Tournament bracket was released. Florida was seeded No. 2 in its bracket and matched up with Florida Gulf Coast, which is 14-3-3 this season. The Gators will have home-field advantage through the first three rounds of the tournament, if they advance.

If Florida defeats FGCU, it will play either UCF or Miami in the second round. Miami defeated Florida 4-1 to begin this season, and Knights beat the Gators 3-2 in the NCAA Tournament last year. Although that loss ended Florida's season, Burleigh doesn't have revenge on her mind.

"I'm not even thinking about that game," she said.



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Junior midfielder Caroline Triglia pushes the ball in Florida's 4-0 win against Arkansas on Sept. 30 at James G. Pressly Stadium.

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After rash of injuries, all but one Gator probable for Saturday

▶ **RUNNING BACK MACK BROWN IS QUESTIONABLE AFTER SUFFERING AN ANKLE INJURY ON SATURDAY.**

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Injuries dominated Florida's win against Missouri on Saturday, but the Gators received some good news on Monday.

Buck linebacker Lerentee McCray (ankle), kick returner Andre Debose (knee) and left tackle Xavier Nixon (knee) are probable after not dressing against the Tigers.

Safety Matt Elam (groin), guard Jon Halapio (ankle), guard James Wilson (knee) and kicker Caleb Sturgis (ankle) are also probable after leaving during Saturday's game.

Running back Mack Brown is questionable after injuring his ankle against Missouri.

Coach Will Muschamp and offensive coordinator Brent Pease are looking forward to Sturgis' return after Florida missed two field goals on Saturday.

"When you're third-and-10 on the 40-yard line, I'm telling Brent, 'Just get us 5 yards here. We need some points,' as opposed to trying to get the first down," Muschamp said. "You know if you get to the 35, you're kicking a field goal. It changes the game dramatically for us, because of [Sturgis]."

Sturgis, who was dealing with swelling on his kicking ankle, had a 47-yard attempt blocked against the Tigers. Brad Phillips missed a 24-yard field goal attempt with 1:49 remaining in the fourth quarter that would have given the Gators a 17-7 lead.

Mann will transfer: Freshman Jafar Mann is no longer a Gator. He decided to transfer, Muschamp announced on Monday.

"[Mann] and I agreed that it's time for him to move on," Muschamp said.

Mann, a three-star defensive tackle prospect, was a member of Florida's 2012 recruiting haul, which ranked third nationally according to Rivals.com.

The No. 48 defensive tackle prospect in the 2012 class switched to guard in August. Mann played both guard and defensive tackle at Stone Mountain, Ga., Stephenson High.

"We started him off at defensive tackle," Quinn said on Aug. 29. "Then we wanted to put him over at offensive line for a couple weeks and get the evaluation there. That's kind of where we're at with him. We took our time looking at him on defense. We're going to do the same thing on offense."

Brissett sticking around: When asked on Monday to describe Jacoby Brissett's future, Muschamp said, "He'll be a Florida Gator."

Brissett, who lost the starting quarterback battle to Jeff Driskel in August, has played in just three games this season and has not thrown a pass since completing 3 of 5 attempts in Florida's 27-14 season-opening win against Bowling Green on Sept. 1.



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Muschamp has been pleased with Brissett's attitude and commitment to the backup role.

"He's approached it knowing he's a snap away [from] walking on the field and having to win for us," Muschamp said.

War Eagle: If Georgia loses to Auburn on the road this weekend, Florida will win

the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division. Either UF or UGA will face No. 1 Alabama in the SEC Championship Game on Dec. 1 in Atlanta.

Despite the stakes of Georgia's final SEC game, Florida will not pay much attention to what happens on Saturday at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

"We're definitely going to watch the game when we get done, just like we did last week," Driskel said. "But you've got to worry about what you can do and kind of stay focused on what we can control."

Cornerback Jaylen Watkins added: "I wouldn't say we are fans of any other SEC school, but it would be nice to see [Auburn] get a win."

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HEISMAN WATCH

<p>1. ◀▶ Collin Klein, Kansas State quarterback (18 points): 174.6 passer rating, 1,880 yards, 71.1 completion percentage, 12 touchdowns, 2 interceptions; 703 rushing yards, 5.1 yards per carry, 17 touchdowns.</p>  <p>Despite suffering an undisclosed injury during No. 2 Kansas State's 44-30 win against Oklahoma State on Saturday, Klein maintains his hold on the top spot in our rankings. Klein tallied 309 yards of total offense and a touchdown against the Cowboys. Klein's injury may sideline him against TCU on Saturday.</p>	<p>2. ◀▶ Manti Te'o, Notre Dame linebacker (12 points): 87 tackles, 5.5 tackles for loss, 1.5 sacks, 5 interceptions, 4 pass breakups, 9 pass deflections, 4 quarterback hurries, 2 fumble recoveries.</p>  <p>Te'o recorded 7 tackles, 1 tackle for loss, 0.5 sacks and a pass breakup in Notre Dame's 29-26 triple-overtime victory against Pittsburgh. Through nine games, Te'o has anchored the nation's second-best scoring defense with only 11.7 points allowed per game.</p>	<p>3. ▲ Kenjon Barner, Oregon running back (11 points): 1,295 rushing yards, 7.2 yards per carry, 19 rushing touchdowns; 15 receptions, 184 yards, 12.3 yards per catch, 1 receiving touchdown.</p>  <p>Barner sneaks into the No. 3 spot via tiebreaker after torching the USC defense for 321 rushing yards and five touchdowns in a 62-51 win on Saturday. Barner ranks second nationally in both rushing yards per game (143.9) and rushing touchdowns (19). He is third in the NCAA with 1,295 rushing yards.</p>	<p>Greg Luca:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Collin Klein Braxton Miller Kenjon Barner Johnny Manziel, Texas A&M Marqise Lee, USC <p>Adam Pincus:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Collin Klein Manti Te'o Braxton Miller AJ McCarron Kenjon Barner <p>Josh Jurnovoy:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Kenjon Barner Collin Klein Manti Te'o AJ McCarron Braxton Miller <p>Joe Morgan:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Manti Te'o Collin Klein Braxton Miller Kenjon Barner Jadeveon Clowney, South Carolina
<p>4. ▼ Braxton Miller, Ohio State quarterback (11 points): 140.1 passer rating, 1,753 yards, 56.9 completion percentage, 14 touchdowns, 6 interceptions; 1,166 rushing yards, 6.3 yards per carry, 13 touchdowns.</p>  <p>A tiebreaker drops Miller from third to fourth in our rankings this week. He racked up 299 yards of total offense and 3 touchdowns in Ohio State's 52-22 rout of Illinois on Saturday. Miller ranks second nationally among quarterbacks with 1,166 rushing yards this season.</p>	<p>5. ▲ AJ McCarron, Alabama quarterback (4 points): 173.6 passer rating, 1,849 yards, 66.7 completion percentage, 19 touchdowns, 0 interceptions.</p>  <p>The leader of the nation's top-ranked team cracks our rankings after engineering a gutsy final drive in No. 1 Alabama's 21-17 road victory against LSU on Saturday. McCarron threw for 165 yards and tallied passing and rushing scores, including a game-winning touchdown pass to T.J. Yeldon with 51 seconds remaining that had all the qualities of a "Heisman moment."</p>	<p>OUR RANKINGS</p> <p>* The number in parentheses next to each name indicates how many points each candidate received from the alligatorSports columnists.</p>	

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