

Tyler Murphy continues adjusting to his new role as Florida's starting quarterback. Read the story on page 13.



## TEXT L8R, G8RS

# Texting and driving law in effect

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Texting while driving is now a ticketable offense across the state.

The "Florida Ban on Texting While Driving Law," which went into effect today, designates texting while driving as a secondary offense, which means police can ticket drivers for texting only if they were pulled over for something else.

According to the bill, "A person may not operate a motor vehicle while manually typing or entering

multiple letters, numbers ... into a wireless communications device or while sending or reading data in such a device."

*"There's not going to be a grace period."*

**Ben Tobias**  
GPD spokesman

The bill does make exemptions for drivers using their cellphones to navigate, get safety information or report emergencies to authorities.

Gainesville Police spokesman

Officer Ben Tobias said local officers will focus on educating drivers about how the new law applies, but they also won't be shy about ticketing.

"There's not going to be a grace period," he said. "People know it's been coming."

Because texting is a secondary offense, officers will be forced to find other reasons to pull texters over.

"It's taking your attention away from such a complicated task," he said. "Finding a primary offense is going to be easy."

# Federal government shutdown freezes some research funds

**THE LAST GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN WAS IN 1995.**

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The federal government shut down at midnight because of a standstill in budget negotiations between the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives.

For UF, the shutdown will impact the institution's research projects, which rely on financial support from federal grants and agencies.

According to a memo from David Norton, UF research vice president, research using money already disbursed to the university can continue without interruption, unless a "stop work" order has been issued.

Federal student aid such as Pell grants will not be affected, said U.S. Rep. Ted Yoho in a statement.

The shutdown is expected to have minimal impact on the city of Gainesville, but that may change as more information becomes available to local officials, said city spokesman Bob Woods.

Gainesville's Regional Transit System bus lines, one

of two city services Woods said receives federal funding, is not at risk.

"We don't foresee it impacting our service whatsoever," said Chip Skinner, an RTS spokesman.

President Barack Obama released a statement Monday evening that painted a more disruptive picture of the shutdown.

*"We don't foresee it impacting our service whatsoever."*

**Chip Skinner**  
RTS spokesman

"Office buildings would close. Paychecks would be delayed. Vital services that seniors and veterans, women and children, businesses and our economy depend on would be hamstrung," Obama wrote.

Social Security, Medicare, the U.S. Postal Service, the Armed Forces and NASA Mission Control will remain in operation, according to the statement.

The Affordable Care Act's open enrollment period will commence today as planned.

The last federal government shutdown started in 1995 and lasted less than a month.



Kristi Camara / Alligator Staff

## Robot Rendezvous

SubjuGator and PropaGator project director Dr. Eric M. Schwartz shows UF President Bernie Machen a student-built machine in the Machine Intelligence Lab on Monday.

# UF teacher remembered for history lessons, love of reading

**HE WAS 43.**

**ALEX HARRIS**

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Students were concerned when their beloved, normally punctual professor didn't show up for their history class.

Alan Cecil Petigny, a UF alumnus, author and tenured associate professor, passed away unexpectedly in his home last week from natural causes.



Petigny

He was 43.

Ida Altman, chair of the UF history department, said she attempted to get in touch with Petigny on Thursday, after students said he hadn't been to class for several days.

"It wasn't until early evening that I was able to talk to his mother, and she told me that she hadn't heard from him," said

Altman. "At that point I became alarmed and called the po-

lice."

Petigny was raised in Tampa, where he attended the University of South Florida and graduated with honors in 1992. He won awards for his contributions to a Tampa public radio station and served as a policy analyst for the U.S. Congress Joint Economic Committee.

His book, "The Permissive Society: America, 1941-1965," was published by Cambridge University Press in 2009.

His mother, Pearl Petigny, 83, said he attended UF as a

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## UF Hillel

Walk the length of Israel without leaving campus. Meet Melissa Kansky from 1:45 to 3:30 p.m. today on Turlington Plaza to participate in the fun. To register beforehand, email Melissa at melissa@ufhillel.org, or meet her on Turlington on Tuesday. Pedometers will be given to the first 40 people who register. Beginning Tuesday, record how far you walk each day until the distance totals 296 miles. Come meet UF Hillel from 8:50 to 9:30 p.m. tonight at the Midtown Mochi for \$2 off of frozen yogurt. Contact Dani Hauser at social@ufhillel.org for more information.

## Talking Gators meets Tuesdays

Talking Gators meets Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031, 970 Natural Area Drive. Dues are due today. Open house with pizza is Oct. 8. The mission of Toastmasters is to provide a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth. For more information, go to talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org.

## CHISPAS' third general body meeting

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. today in Pugh Hall. The organization will be screening the film "Siempre Adelante," sponsored by the Samuel Proctor Oral History Program as part of Hispanic Heritage Month. It will be followed by some hearty discussion.

## Multicultural advertising intern program

Ever wanted to intern in one of the world's most exciting industries? The American Association of Advertising Agencies is now seeking applicants for the Summer 2014 Multicultural Advertising Intern Program. The program places students at paid internships in major cities and offers preprofessional training in the advertising industry. It is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students, and the application is due Oct. 25. An informational meeting will be today at 7 p.m. in Weimer Hall, Room G030. Links to application and program information are available at facebook.com/MAIPUF. Please direct questions to Anayo Ordu at aordu@ufl.edu.

## Study Abroad scholarships

Thinking about studying abroad? Come learn about various destinations at the UF chapter of the Hispanic Scholarship Fund's next meeting. The group will be talking about different study abroad options as well as scholarships to help pay for it. It is today at 7 p.m. in Rinker Hall, Room 210. Contact the group at facebook.com/HSFatUF or hsf-scholarchapteruf@gmail.com.

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## 'The Bottom Line on Minimum Flows and Levels'

The speaker is the renowned Robert Knight, president of Howard T. Odum Florida Springs Institute. He will do a PowerPoint presentation titled "The Bottom Line on Minimum Flows and Levels" today at 7 p.m. at the High Springs Civic Center, 330 Santa Fe Blvd.

## Evening with industry

Evening With Industry is a great opportunity to mingle with corporate representatives who attended the showcase earlier that day in the hopes of landing an internship, co-op or job. EWI takes place on the technical day of the showcase, Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Ustler Hall. Some companies attending the event are Accenture, American Express, Chevron, Dow Chemical, Frito Lay, GE, Intel, John Deere, Lockheed Martin, Raytheon and Siemens. For more information, contact Savannah Wheless at ewi.sweuf@gmail.com.

## 'A Fierce Green Fire' film screening

Green Drinks meets Cinema Verde. On Thursday there is a sustainable networking opportunity before a showing of "A Fierce Green Fire." Dinner is at 6 p.m. at Romano's Macaroni Grill. The movie will start at 7:15 p.m. at Gators 4 Cinema. Tickets are \$10 for seniors and students and \$12 for general admission. For more information, visit cinemaverde.org/film-screening.

## UF Hillel yoga

Get connected with the spiritual side. Join UF Hillel for yoga Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room upstairs. Hillel is starting biweekly yoga classes for students to take a break and relax. Bring a mat or towel, and a UFID. For more information, contact Paige at arts@ufhillel.org.

## Free challah

Who wants to celebrate Shabbat a little early this week? Come meet Melissa from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday on Turlington to get a free challah roll! Contact Melissa Kansky for more information melissa@ufhillel.org.

## Recycling at the Arkansas game

Help recycle at the Arkansas game Saturday. Shift times are 9 to 11 a.m., noon to 2 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For questions or to RSVP for a shift, email gatorgreenteam@

gmail.com by Thursday. The TailGator Green Team is a fun way to help UF reach its zero waste goal and you may also be able to raise money for your favorite student organization! For more information, visit sustainable.ufl.edu/get-involved/student-involvement/gameday.

## Caffeine fix with UF Hillel

Get a caffeine fix Friday with UF Hillel. Meet Melissa at Starbucks in the HUB from 1 to 3 p.m. for one free tall drink. It's the perfect way to start the weekend and celebrate the end of the week. For questions contact engagement associate Melissa Kansky at melissa@ufhillel.org.

## Gator Global Initiative conference

The Center for Leadership and Service will be hosting its fifth-annual Gator Global Initiative conference, a social justice conference designed to educate students and student organizations about social issues. GGI will take place on Oct. 18 and 19. Applications can be found at leadershipandservice.ufl.edu and are due Friday by 4:30 p.m.

## Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to sshavell@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events and keep them 150 words or fewer. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

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# Vigil commemorates those lost in Kenya mall shooting

► EIGHT STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATED.

**ALEXANDRA HERSHORN**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students gathered Thursday evening on Turlington Plaza for a candlelight vigil commemorating the lives of those affected by the tragedy at the Westgate Mall in Nairobi, Kenya.

On Sept. 21, al-Shabab claimed responsibility for the armed shooting that wounded more than 200 civilians and led to dozens of deaths.

Deepa Pindolia, a Kenyan-born 27-year-old UF doctoral student, organized the event. She brought together eight student organizations for the vigil, including Gators for ASHA, Student Government, the Pakistan

Student Association and UF International Student Services.

"It felt like a long, horrible nightmare," she said. "It could have been anyone at the wrong place at the wrong time."

Dean of the UF International Center David Sammons said as soon as the attacks were reported, Student Support Services reached out to all of the Kenyan students at UF.

"We always try to find out if any students were directly impacted by any international conflicts in their home countries," he said.

The vigil also included a Messages of Hope display where students were encouraged to share their condolences with the civilians impacted by the terrorist attacks at the Westgate Mall. The board will be shipped to Kenya and displayed outside of the mall.



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Ph.D. student and Department of Environmental and Global Health research coordinator John Anderson, 34, lights a candle dedicated to Kenya mall-shooting victims on Turlington Plaza Monday.

## LOCAL

# Mural at barbecue restaurant sparks saucy negotiations

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A newly opened barbecue restaurant decided to grace one of its outside walls with a mural. But there is one thing keeping the vibrant, pink pig flashing its pearly whites on the side of the building from complying with city regulations.

In an email to city commissioners, City Manager Russ Blackburn explained that Billy-Bobz Bar-B-Q's mural, located at 1228 W. University Ave., includes the restaurant's name in the artwork.

Because "Billy-Bobz Bar-B-Q" is painted next to the pig advertising the business without a permit to do so, this converts the artwork from a mural to a sign in accordance with the city's

sign code.

"This ordinance prohibits erecting a sign without obtaining the required permits," said city spokesman Bob Woods.

The restaurant was given a written notice by the city Sept. 13 mandating it comply by taking down the sign or applying for a permit. City code enforcer Chris Cooper gave the business 60 days to comply with city ordinances to work out a solution. Otherwise, the case will be sent to the Code Board and fines could be imposed.

Blackburn wrote in an email that the Modern Age Tobacco and Gift Shop's mural — located at 1122 W. University Ave. — is a similar case.

He said the mural was at one time in compliance with city codes but has since "freshened up" by adding its name — an

instance Blackburn said city staff will also follow up on.

"If the owner applies for the permit, city staff will work to find a viable option for the business owner while still meeting requirements of city ordinances," Woods said.

*"This ordinance prohibits erecting a sign without obtaining the required permits."*

**Bob Woods**  
city spokesman

Derek Dever, co-owner of Billy-Bobz, said throughout the negotiations, customers at Billy-Bobz Bar-B-Q have given the restaurant "nothing but support."

"We are just a new business trying to get our name out there," he said.

# Red Coach adds commuter lot stop, economy and business lines

► THE SERVICES WILL BEGIN OCT. 11.

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The cheap seats for statewide bus travel just got cheaper.

Red Coach Bus lines recently introduced a new economy-class bus fleet, which boasts a new stop at the UF commuter lot, free Wi-Fi and a \$75 round-trip ticket option from Gainesville to Miami.

Additionally, Red Coach added business-class buses that leave at earlier times during the week and offer trips between Orlando and Miami for \$30 each way.

These services will begin Oct. 11.

Frances Alemany, the office manager for Red Coach, said the company has received positive feedback from students.

"We have seen a significant growth of students using the economy class," she said. "Every week, we have noticed an increase in the number of students taking advantage of this new service."

*"I think the new service geared towards students will be much more effective — especially the prices."*

**Hannah Schulte**  
UF linguistics junior

Hannah Schulte, a 20-year-old UF linguistics junior who has taken Red Coach buses, said the additional lines sound more convenient.

"I think the new service geared towards students will be much more effective — especially the prices," she said. "The Red Coach

was really expensive when I took it ... I would probably take it again now that it's cheaper and more convenient."

Tiffany Samuels, a UF health education and behavior senior, said the drop in price from Gainesville to Miami is most likely a tactic to compete with other bus systems with cheaper prices.

"That's a significant drop for them, and that might bring in a lot more revenue," she said. "They're probably trying to compete with other buses that are cheaper, but not as comfortable."

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## CRIME

## Police identify 'Felony Lane' activity

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Multiple residents reported burglaries and credit fraud Sunday afternoon surrounding the 300 Swim and Tennis Club, located at 3715 NW 12 Ave.

Gainesville Police and Alachua County Sheriff's Office received and responded to similar complaints, according to an email from Gainesville Police spokesman Officer Ben Tobias.

In one incident, a woman and her 12-year-old daughter confronted a man wearing baggy pants and a red-and-white shirt who appeared to be trying to break into her car, which was parked at the club. She hit the man with a tennis racket, and

he drove away in a Toyota Corolla with an Oklahoma license plate.

As he sped away, he hit the woman, but she was not hurt, Tobias said.

Investigations into the string of incidents — including the happenings at the tennis club and burglaries at Gainesville Health and Fitness Club and Westside Park — are ongoing, he said.

Tobias attributed the events to a group he referred to as "Felony Lane."

"This group moves extremely quickly, and they are very difficult to track," Tobias said. "This crime can be preventable if people simply hide or take their belongings from their vehicle."



Nathalie Dortonne / Alligator

UF international studies freshman Naomi LeVine, 18, checks her email on her laptop on the Plaza of the Americas under a tree's shade Monday afternoon. Though the weather reached a high of 85 degrees, it was raining throughout the late afternoon.

# Career showcase begins today for non-technical positions

► IT IS TODAY AND WEDNESDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

**HANNAH MORSE**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Today won't be the first time Luis and Leo attend the Career Showcase.

Both UF mechanical engineering students and repeat Career Showcase attendees, the two have hopes of working for aerospace engineering companies like SpaceX.

But Luis Valle, 23, and Leo Caro, 24, have different strategies to land a job.

The two-day Career Showcase beginning today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. welcomes UF students and alumni to the O'Connell Center to meet with more than 300 companies, including Dropbox, Delta Airlines, Microsoft and the CIA.

The first day is for non-technical positions, according to a news release. Wednesday will be for technical jobs, like engineering and computer science.

This year, there will be a LinkedIn photo booth for students to take headshots for

*"It's definitely scary at the beginning, but I think it's important for everyone to get out of their comfort zone and go there and give it a shot."*

**Luis Valle**

UF mechanical engineering student

their online profiles, said Dana McPherson, Career Resource Center spokeswoman.

Held twice a year, the showcase is the largest career fair in the Southeast, according to the release.

Valle has attended every showcase since last year, but has always sought out different companies.

"As time progresses in college, you get to know yourself better and you start shaping yourself toward what you really want to do," Valle said.

As for Caro, he's gone after the same company every time.

Now he's going back to try again.

"It's definitely scary at the beginning, but I think it's important for everyone to get out of their comfort zone and go there and give it a shot," Valle said.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Furry friends return as SG campaign tactic

**COLLEEN WRIGHT**

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Students Party's and Swamp Party's most popular members don't spend long afternoons handing out fliers and reciting platform points.

Party dogs have one goal: to look cute and represent.

*"It serves as a good platform because it's an icebreaker. And he's adorable, but I'm biased."*

**DJ Kurtz**

21-year-old telecommunication senior and Students Party supporter

The parties' four-legged, furry mascots debuted last Spring as an unconventional way to grab students' attention.

Achilles, a 2-year-old full-bred husky, was a hit on Turlington Plaza last semester clad in a fitted Students Party shirt.

After an overwhelming positive response from students,

owner DJ Kurtz, a 21-year-old telecommunication senior and Students Party supporter, was asked by a friend if Achilles could be the party's first official mascot.

"People fell in love with him instantly," he said.

But this semester, a string of hot and humid days kept fur-coated Achilles off the campaign trail.

Kurtz plans to bring him back out for Spring campaigning.

"It serves as a good platform because it's an icebreaker," Kurtz said. "And he's adorable, but I'm biased."

Coco, a 7-year-old Australian shepherd, strolls around Turlington Plaza with a Swamp Party bandana made from a party T-shirt.

"It's kind of a nice de-stressor to play with a cute dog," said owner Liat Sanz, a 20-year-old anthropology junior and District D candidate. "It's nice to have him right by my side."

## He was an inspiration to his students

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graduate student to be closer to her.

"He called me every single day," she said. "And if I didn't seem all right, then he would call two or three times."

The youngest of five, Petigny was always a voracious reader.

His mother recalls when they briefly lived in Paris, she would go to the English bookstore to buy him books on history, which he taught himself to read.

"He was the most selfless person I've ever known," she said. "He never had a single thought for himself, always for his students, his family."

Petigny was said to have a way with words and a voice made for radio. He had a great sense of humor that always kept his students and colleagues entertained.

"The faculty is still in shock," said Louise Newman, an associate professor of history at UF and colleague of Petigny's.

Newman and Petigny first met 20 years ago when she attended one of his presentations.

"His speaking skills were remarkable, even then," she said. "He understood how to make a presentation interesting. This was before Power-

Point; there were no visuals. He did it all with his voice, painting pictures and telling a narrative."

Petigny, who played racquetball with his colleagues in his spare time, was an inspiration to many of his students.

Margaret MacDonald, now an adjunct professor of history at Stetson University, sat in his classroom 13 years ago. She compares her relationship with Petigny to Jimmy Stewart's role in "It's a Wonderful Life."

"If this one person, Dr. Petigny, had been removed, my entire life would have been different," she said. "He was always there at the right moment."

MacDonald had originally come to UF with the intention of getting her degree in education, but after taking a history course with and being encouraged by Petigny, she chose to pursue history instead.

"He went above and beyond the call of duty for his students to encourage them," MacDonald said.

The memorial service is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 18, Altman said.

Petigny is survived by his mother, Pearl, his older brothers Arthur and Ludlow, and his older sisters Michelle and Sheila.

# Late Gatorade inventor honored with 'Great Floridian' award

► RICK SCOTT CAME TO GAINESVILLE TO PRESENT THE AWARD.

**MEGAN REEVES**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Robert Cade, the lead inventor of Gatorade, was recently chosen as a recipient of the state's "Great Floridian" award.

Gov. Rick Scott visited the Cade Museum for Creativity and Invention last week to present the award to the late Cade's family.

"Countless people have benefited from Dr. Cade's inventions," UF President Bernie Machen said at the ceremony. "At UF, he continues to inspire students and faculty to follow their curiosity and persist in their ambitions."

The Cade Museum will open its doors in Depot Park in November 2015, which will mark the 50th anniversary of the first time Gatorade was used at Louisiana State University.

Cade's daughter and the founder and CEO of the Cade Museum, Phoebe Cade Miles, accepted the award for her father.

"Here at the Cade Museum, it's not just about the past," she said. "We want to use the Gatorade story to inspire a new generation of creative thinkers, future inventors and early entrepreneurs."

Miles said her dad wasn't a great student and came from a humble background.

"He surely would be honored to be named a Great Floridian," Machen said. "But the greatest honor we could bestow is to follow his example of research, teamwork and community service to create a better future through innovation."

## CAMPUS

# Minority office to change name

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The Office of Graduate Minority Programs is expecting a name change in the near future.

The word "minority" will be removed from the name and replaced with "diversity."

"The name change has been talked about for a number of years," said David W. Mazyck, interim associate dean for graduate minority programs. "I'm not thinking five or 10 years ahead, I'm thinking how this name will work 50 years down the line when there is no minority because the

minority is the majority."

Mazyck said the new vision for the office will be presented this month.



Mazyck

But some students are wary about the new name and the changes it could bring.

Janine Parker, a second-year doctoral candidate in international extension, agriculture, said she doesn't understand why the name change is necessary.

She said she fears the new

name will cause discrepancies among students.

"It will affect the new graduate minority students who don't know about the office," Parker said. "They might not readily identify as diverse since the term leaves room for ambiguity."

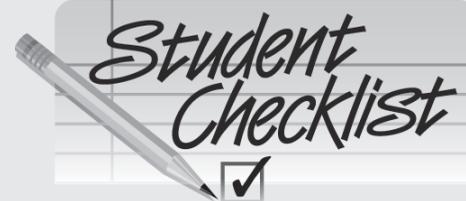
Mazyck said nothing is changing in structure, they are just looking to enhance the office and the services offered.

Chris Weaver, a second-year doctoral candidate in public policy and statistics, said as long as the office continues to offer the same programs, he supports the name change.

## Your guide to elections

After weeks of campaigning, voting for the Fall 2013 Student Government elections begins today.

Polls will be open today and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 12 locations.



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According to Elections Commission Chairwoman Brienne Lewis, locations include:

- Springs Residential Complex, Room C202
- Murphree Common Building, Commons Conference Room 106
- Bryan Hall, second-floor study area
- Broward Hall, basement
- Jennings Hall, first-floor library
- Bruton Greer Hall side hallway by doors in the back at the UF College of Law
- Computer Sciences Engineering building, main room
- Marston Science Library, main room
- Reitz Union, ground-floor computer lab
- Health Science Center, Room C2-041C
- Southwest Recreation Center, cafe near the entrance on the left side
- Veterinary Academic Building, Room V1-104

As per fall elections, senators' representations are based on residence halls and zip codes.



To verify your address and ensure voting in the correct district, visit: [registrar.ufl.edu/currents/addresschange.html](http://registrar.ufl.edu/currents/addresschange.html).

Voting results will be announced at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Reitz Union breezeway next to the Wells Fargo ATMs and Redbox kiosk.

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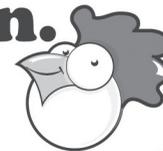
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## Editorial

### From the board: Fall 2013 SG endorsement

Historically, the Alligator has chosen to endorse one party over another within Student Government.

This semester, however, the editorial board has decided to endorse platform points from each party. These promises are what their campaigns are based on — especially in an election without executive candidates — so the Alligator wanted to take a closer look at some of the proposed projects.

Both the Swamp Party and Students Party basically agreed in four areas: expanding free printing with more locations and more stations, promoting sustainability efforts, increasing awnings and shelters at bus stops and providing more resources to UF students who own bicycles. The Alligator thinks all of these areas could use improvement, and we commend both parties on identifying these student needs.

We were especially impressed by the Swamp Party's initiative to add self-service bike stations at residence halls. Those would get some serious use from students who live both on- and off-campus.

The Alligator's editorial board also supports the Students Party's proposed implementation of a waiting-list system for ISIS class registration. We think this would result in a smoother process for all students. Everyone knows stalking ISIS is no fun.

The Swamp Party suggested adding screens at the Hub displaying RTS bus-route tracking. Because the Hub is such a high-traffic area for bus-goers as well as campus visitors, the board supports this measure and feels it would benefit a large number of UF students — especially those without smartphones.

The Students Party also proposed bringing The New York Times and USA Today readership programs back to campus. For obvious reasons, the editorial board wholeheartedly supports this. Many students, faculty and staff took advantage of this service, and we're disappointed by SG's mishandling of billings for those programs.

Finally, we support the Students Party's proposed zero-based budgeting plan. Under zero-based budgeting, funding for all student and academic organizations would begin at zero each year, and committees would evaluate the size and scope of each organization before determining how much funding would be allocated to each organization.

But the editorial board didn't agree with either party's proposed measures related to BlueLight's presence on campus. The Students Party said it wanted to invest in repairs of certain BlueLight poles on campus, and the Swamp Party is promoting its UF-tailored BlueLight App — which is still in development.

Before moving forward, the Alligator asks that SG investigate the efficiency of the existing BlueLight poles. It's unclear how many of them are used and how many crimes they've effectively stopped. As for the BlueLight App, there's already one available on both the App Store and Google Play. In most cases, the board feels, students are more likely to dial 911 rather than try to find a BlueLight pole or open an app.

Bottom line, Gators: It's your university, your SG and your dollars. Research the candidates in your district, read each party's platform and vote!

## Reader response

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## Column

### Being abroad can open students' eyes

During my junior summer in Gainesville, I started feeling a thirst for something other than college life.

It could have been the unforgiving landlocked climate, but as I hit the melting asphalt in August 2011 with all my belongings packed into my car, I knew I had to quench that thirst eventually.

The illogical but gorgeous postcard of a city that is Rio de Janeiro was my first calling.

I spent six months in Brazil's samba and crime capital wearing several hats — including the traditional straw fedora I lost to the Atlantic Ocean among millions of other offerings to the sea gods to bring in the new year.

As a foreigner in this chaotic metropolis, I was fair game for any "malandragem," loosely translated to "mischief."

Really, this was what Rio embodied: a sense that being anything less than a rascal meant being a sitting duck for the other rogues out there.

When my grant from the federal university was "delayed" because of a two-month national strike, I started working as an English teacher at an engineering firm downtown.

I peddled my language skills, the only thing my 19-year-old self could truly offer in a free market.

I had to get by in a country I didn't understand.

I was glad for the messiness of the "real world," but even chaos has some order.

I remember walking into an abandoned factory in Northern Rio de Janeiro, where the "slum" community had created a semi-functional city within its dilapidated walls.

Sheets and tin panels divided space, and sharing a pot of rice and beans was their way of networking.

I left Rio and returned to Gainesville. Naturally, that summer, I headed south again: this time, to my hometown.



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Miami echoed Rio in some ways — beautiful and terrifying.

I learned about the city by writing headlines and briefs about sunny Miami's shadowy characters and darkest corners.

Miami bid me "a bientot" last August.

I knew I was stretching out my time away from school, but I decided to go to Paris to continue working in the journalism industry as an intern.

I worked in a corporate office in La Defense, a futuristic financial district of Paris.

My group of friends were from all corners of the globe, but we saw no cultural barriers as soon as we shared a cheap bottle of merlot and a baguette on a surprisingly cold night in August.

With some time back in the states now, I've started to try to put my experiences together like puzzle pieces I picked up along the way.

I'm unsure if they will even create a recognizable image in the end, but these memories, lessons and experiences I've collected outside of school have made me a better student.

I value what I'm learning here even more now and I'm happy to be back, if even for a short semester.

The wanderlust has been satiated — at least until the next adventure.

Bottom line: If you're thinking about going hiking for a few months in the Appalachians, or working as an English teacher in South Korea, or just going back home to spend some time helping with the family business, don't think it's a setback — it might just take you to exactly where you want to be.

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

## Column

# What we've learned in the health care debate so far

Today is the day many have been dreading — the first day of the enrollment process for the Affordable Care Act. The hallmark legislation of the Obama Administration takes its first steps as we speak.

Because of the legislation's sweeping scope and controversial nature, it is difficult to parse through all of the noise that comes out of D.C. and the media regarding Obamacare.

But here is what we know so far:

First, the Affordable Care Act is not ready for primetime.

This should not surprise anyone simply due to the fact that the mantra of center-left coalition which passed the bill was, as Nancy Pelosi put it, "pass (Obamacare) so that you can find out what is in it." They created a nightmare bill that includes pages of regulation and bureaucratic inefficiency.

Proof the bill is not ready for primetime lies in the sheer amount of delays the bill has racked up. The administration delayed two key provisions of the law in July, delayed the pocket caps in August and delayed the enrollment of most small-business exchanges scheduled to open today.

A more damning indictment of the bill is that the administration has not verified Obamacare's security claims.

Second, President Barack Obama misled the public on the promises of Obamacare.

Obama promised the American people, "If you like your health care plan, you will be able to keep your health care plan. Period. No one will take it away. No matter what."

Contrary to the reassuring words of Obama, conservative activist Michelle Malkin recently found herself without her health care.

Malkin wrote, "Last week, our family received notice from Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield of Colorado that we can no longer keep the plan we like because of 'changes from health care reform'... The letter informed us that 'to meet the requirements of the new laws, your current plan can no longer be continued beyond your 2014 renewal date.'"

The administration has stated premiums would be lower than what the budget experts estimated. However, Avik Roy of the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research said the administration "cherry picked the data in order to highlight the fact that people of low income will benefit under the law, but people of middle income will not," and added that the partial subsidy that the average American gets, "won't be enough to overcome the dramatic increase in the cost of insurance."

Also, businesses are dropping overages and reducing hours due to the law.

Third and finally, the Right needs to reevaluate and refocus.

Having failed to repeal and defund Obamacare, the GOP does not know how to proceed. The party needs to realize the lack of a viable alternative to Obamacare hurts them in the health care debate. The party also needs to realize lambasting Obamacare is a great campaign strategy, but promising that the law can be completely defunded is dishonest.

For better or worse, Washington is now controlled by grassroots activists. And for better or worse, the leader of the grassroots activists for the right is Sen. Ted Cruz.

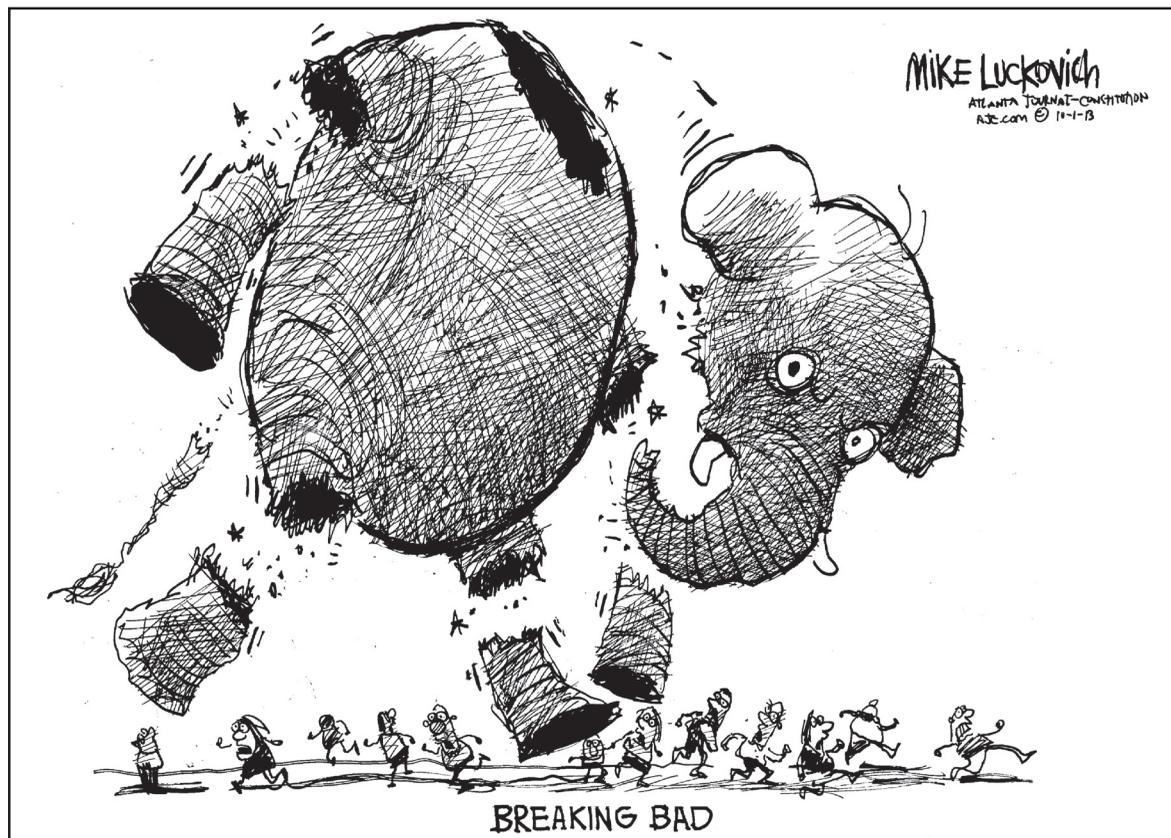
While I prefer to have a political party that has different approaches to policy issues, the GOP needs to keep public infighting to a minimum. Then the party needs to refocus its energy on the upcoming budget battles and combat runaway entitlement programs. I concede that the state of our health care even before Obamacare was bad, but I'd argue that adding more regulation, confusion and bureaucracy to the problem will not fix it.

And I do not believe Obama passed the bill because he wants to destroy America. I believe it is a flawed — perhaps even tragically flawed — attempt to fix a bad health care system by virtue of the president's big government — again flawed — beliefs. If you thought passing, litigating and attempting to defund the law was a bumpy ride, fasten your seatbelts for its implementation.

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## Guest column

## NCAA athletes shouldn't get salaries

There is a very political debate within the world of sports centered on the relationship between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and student athletes and the fact that players, though they may be worth thousands of dollars, often live well below the poverty line while coaches, universities and the NCAA reap millions of dollars in profits off their backs.

This issue was brought to national attention when 28 players from Georgia, Northwestern and Georgia Tech wrote "APU" — All Players United — on their wristbands during the games two weeks ago. The protest was sponsored by the NCAA, whose goals are, among other things, to reverse its long-standing position that collegiate athletes are amateur athletes, who by definition cannot receive any form of payment for playing.

This issue is very complicated, which is one way of saying any potential solution is bound to piss off a large number of people. No one can blame athletes for wanting a cut of the billion-dollar industry that wouldn't exist without them.

But this shouldn't extend to the collegiate level: Giving salaries to players would do nothing but finalize the

**Alec Carver**  
Speaking Out

transformation of students who happen to be athletes into athletes who happen to be students.

The unequal distribution of funds and resources across athletic programs would apply to salaries, too — every time someone uses the word "athletes" in this debate, what they're truly saying is "football players," because that's who create all the revenue to begin with. Let them work, let them receive royalties on the sales of their own jerseys, subsidize their housing — even have a national standard cost of living stipend — but don't give them salaries.

Not that the NCAA doesn't desperately need reform. The reason players are voicing their frustrations in the form of protest is that they're being taken advantage of. In addition to the millions the NCAA already makes on broadcasts, even more money is made off of the likenesses of players, maintaining a veneer of innocence while it extracts all the money it can out of the efforts of the athletes.

Amateur athletics should be preserved, but not by an organization that does so for the sake of profit.

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# Braddy feels pressure to run city smoothly in first quarter

## The City Commission is still split on many issues

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In the four months that have ticked by since Mayor Ed Braddy was sworn into office, he has overseen accomplishments and setbacks for the city of Gainesville.

Braddy, who said he feels the pressure the city places on him to keep things running smoothly, said he felt confident his first quarter in office has been productive.

"We're already doing a lot of things well — about as well as can be expected," he said. "It's a great privilege and a good feeling, but I know there's a lot of weight being placed on the office to really turn the city and get it moving in the right direction."

Though the City Commission is a non-partisan body, Braddy, a Republican mayor working with a majority of Democratic commissioners, said he thinks the cooperation of the commission has probably surprised residents who predicted major

clashes would ensue.

"The challenges the city faces are real and serious, so it's not expected that we're all going to hold hands and roast marshmallows together. These are difficult times," he said. "Sometimes you see votes that are 7-0, or 6-1, but a number of times, we've seen 4-3 votes that suggest we are trying to work together on what are, admittedly, difficult issues."

Standing in the category of unhappy residents is Robert Prather, chair of the Alachua County Democratic Party.

He said Braddy's time as mayor will most likely not continue past this term.

"Mayor Braddy ... has been largely ineffective in gathering support," he said.

Prather cited push-back against city staff, environmental causes and neighborhood protection issues among arenas he said Braddy caused dissention in.

"The one bright spot in his tenure as mayor so far is that his caustic attitude and

unwillingness to compromise will ensure these are his final few years in office," he said.



Braddy

While the commission remains split on issues such as GRU rate hikes and the biomass plant, one of the accomplishments the commission has embraced is the small-business forum that was organized in

May, Braddy said.

Kamal Latham, vice president of public policy for the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce, said the forum was designed to produce recommendations to make growing small businesses easier and create dialogue between the city and small business efforts.

"It was a very significant impact that we would say Mayor Braddy had," Latham said. "It was his idea to have the forum,

and he was very instrumental in moving it forward," he said.

Latham said the forum was one of the biggest public policy accomplishments for the chamber this year because it's "very tangible, very real and has an impact," he said.

Braddy also said he's striving to help residents change the way they view city government.

"My long-term goal is to slowly but steadily turn the ship from a command-and-control mentality in terms of how the city develops," he said. "I want us to move towards an active role where we pretty much channel their aspirations and the city will grow that way."

Braddy's girlfriend of six years, Charmaine Spence, said although he has a myriad of issues to deal with, she can tell Braddy loves what he's doing.

"It's something he really enjoys doing because he believes in running a city smoothly," she said. "He's ready for the challenges, and he doesn't try to make everybody happy."

## New African-American studies major fully available this semester

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UF's new African-American studies major is in full swing this semester after its approval by the Board of Governors over the summer.

Sharon Wright Austin, director of African-American studies at UF and associate professor of political science, said the program has been pushing for the major for several years, with an already successful minor and student demand driving the effort.

"When people think of African-American studies, they think of African-American students taking the classes," she said. "The classes are very diverse, it shows students of all races and all ethnicities have an interest in African-American studies."

Austin said seven students are currently signed up for the major, along with 15 in

the minor program.

She said the courses are interdisciplinary, covering a wide range of topics and aiding students with writing and critical thinking skills.

According to the African-American studies website, students must take 30 credit hours of elective and core coursework to complete the major, and fulfill all of the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Tahiri Jean-Baptiste, a 21-year-old English, anthropology and African-American studies triple major, said she felt her education would have been incomplete without the new program.

"When you're taught history in school, the things you learn are from one specific perspective, one person's story," Jean-Baptiste said. "African-American studies takes it a step further and tells it from every perspective."

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## LOCAL

# Apple-authorized store moves to Butler

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Kaley Loewendick didn't know what to do when her MacBook Pro fell off her top bunk two years ago.

The 20-year-old nursing junior turned to the UF Apple Service Center to fix the shattered screen, but shortly after, it broke again.

"I will never go back to that place," Loewendick said.

If her Apple laptop broke now, she'd have more options.

GatorTec, a Gainesville-based Apple retail store, opened a new location Friday in Butler Plaza in the space formerly occupied by Casual Male.

Now with a second location at 3600 SW Archer Road, GatorTec is the only company in the area authorized to sell and repair most Apple products, excluding iPhones.

GatorTec owner Jim Dufek said he expects the store will service iPhones in the next six months.

The store differs from some other local repair shops because it does not perform unauthorized repairs on the phones, he said.

Dufek said his store only uses Apple authorized parts and works on in-warranty products, unlike ReTech, another repair store located in Butler Plaza. He said his store will also price match Best Buy and offers a greater selection of repairs and products.

GatorTec customers can come in for training sessions on how to use various Apple products, Dufek said.

"We have people that are in their 70s and 80s," he said. "They learn how to use their computer for things they never thought possible."

The first GatorTec location, which opened in Tioga Town Center almost three years ago, attracted customers from the other side of town.

Dufek said he was constantly

receiving requests to open another, more centrally located store. He said the store at Butler Plaza will draw more foot traffic from both students and locals.

The new location is larger and has many more products on display for customers to test. It also offers a theater room for customers to

try out wireless speakers and other home theater technologies.

The store is a continuation of the Butler Plaza redevelopment plan, which includes the summer openings of Pollo Tropical, Yogurtology and Pink Narcissus, wrote plaza spokeswoman Kristin Mamula in an email.



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GatorTec opened a new Butler Plaza location in the spot formerly occupied by Casual Male, 3600 SW Archer Road.

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SOFA & LOVESEAT 100% Italian leather. Brand new in plastic w/warranty. Retail \$1800. Sacrifice \$700. Call 352-377-9846 12-4-71-6

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## 8 Electronics

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## 10 For Sale

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## 11 Motorcycles, Mopeds

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12-4-13-71-11

★★★★NEW SCOOTERS 4 LESS★★★★ Great Scooters, Service & Prices! 118 NW 14th Ave, Ste D, 336-1271 Vespa, Genuine, BMW, & More! NS4L.com facebook.com/newscooters4less 12-4-13-71-11

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★★★★Road Rat Motors★★★★ Largest Scooter Store in Town! Run by Gator Grads! New scooters starting at \$999. 1-2yr warranties with roadside assistance included. 376-6275 RoadRatMotors.com 12-4-13-71-11

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Cash, Check, MC, or Visa  
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Scooters & Motorcycles • Sales & Service Quality, Experienced, Certified Technicians. Close to Campus, Lowest Prices. 633 NW 13th St. 352-373-8823 12-4-71-11



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Factory Trained/Certified Techs  
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State certified Co & Trainers 10-2-13-30-11

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**12 Autos**

CARS - CARS Buy●Sell●Trade  
Clean BMW, Volvo, Mercedes  
Toyota, Honda, Nissan cars  
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CARRSMITH AUTO SALES 373-1150  
12-4-71-12

●●● We Buy Junk Cars ●●●  
●Trucks, Vans - Titled only●  
Call KT 352-281-9980 or 352-215-3191  
12-4-71-12

SUN CITY AUTO SALES  
ALL VEHICLES \$0 DOWN!  
NO CREDIT CHECK!!!  
VEHICLES \$800 AND UP!  
352-338-1999 12-4-71-12

SUN CITY AUTO SALES  
ALL VEHICLES \$0 DOWN  
OVER 150 VEHICLES IN STOCK!  
CARS, TRUCKS, SUVs, & VANS!  
352-338-1999 12-4-71-12

98 CHEVY ASTRO \$2999  
03 CHEVY MALIBU \$3999  
00 GMC SIERRA \$2999  
99 NISSAN SENTRA \$4999  
352-338-1999 12-4-71-12

01 MITS MIRAGE \$3999  
00 CHEVY CAVALIER \$3999  
00 DODGE INTREPID \$2999  
97 DODGE VAN \$2999  
352-338-1999 12-4-71-12

SUNRISE AUTO SALES  
NO CREDIT CHECK!!  
CARS, TRUCKS, SUVs & VANS  
30 DAY WARRANTY  
352-375-9090 12-4-71-12

08 NISSAN QUEST \$10,999  
05 CHEVY IMPALA \$8999  
04 VOLVO S40 \$8999  
04 SUZUKI SL7 \$10,999  
352-375-9090 12-4-71-12

04 JEEP CHEROKEE \$8999  
07 DODGE NITRO \$11,999  
05 NISSAN ALTIMA \$9999  
07 NISSAN SENTRA \$11,999  
352-375-9090 12-4-71-12

CASH PAID \$300 AND UP!!!  
ANY CONDITION-RUNNING OR NOT!!!  
FREE TOWING & SAME DAY PICK-UP  
NO TITLE NEEDED. Call Brandy 352-771-6191  
12-4-13-71-12

**12 Autos**

SUN CITY AUTO SALES  
0 DOWN!!!!  
6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH  
NO CREDIT CHECK!!  
352-338-1999 12-4-50-12

SUNRISE AUTO SALES  
DOWN PAYMENT DEFERRED  
UNTIL TAX SEASON!!!  
6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH!!  
352-375-9090 12-4-50-12

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40 years in Business  
OZZIE 352-318-4009  
12-4-71-13

UF GRAD PAYS MORE  
for gold jewelry, scrap gold, Rolex, diamonds, guitars, etc. Top \$\$\$\$. Get my offer before you sell! Call Jim 376-8090 or 222-8090  
12-4-71-13

The American Cancer Society  
Road to Recovery Volunteers Needed!  
VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED  
to transport cancer patients to treatment.  
Flexible schedule.  
Training and liability insurance provided.  
Please call  
352-240-5062 if interested.

**13 Wanted**



St. Francis House is a homeless shelter and soup kitchen located in downtown Gainesville, and we are looking for help from volunteers like you.  
St. Francis House depends on monetary support from individual donors and community businesses in order to help feed the homeless and the hungry.  
If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Stephanie Breval at (352) 378-9079 or sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfcoxmail.com  
To make a donation by mail, please send checks payable to St. Francis House P.O. Box 12491 Gainesville, FL 32604

CASH PAID \$300 AND UP!!!  
ANY CONDITION-RUNNING OR NOT!!!  
FREE TOWING & SAME DAY PICK-UP  
NO TITLE NEEDED CALL 352-771-6191  
12-4-13-71-13

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED  
I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:  
●Rides to church: Mass at Queen of Peace.  
●Learning to rake knit hats to send to Haiti & other places. Call 352-219-6948  
10-4-13-71-13

SAY:  
"I FOUND IT IN THE ALLIGATOR!"

**13 Wanted**

**OPERATION CATNIP**  
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED  
★ caring for cats  
★ assisting with surgery days  
★ working in the office  
SUPPLIES NEEDED  
★ paper towels  
★ postage stamps  
★ cat food  
★ cat litter  
★ rubbing alcohol  
★ super glue gel  
TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATIONS  
Each cat receives care that costs approximately \$40. Every little bit helps!  
UPCOMING SPAY DAYS:  
★ September 8th  
★ October 27th  
★ December 8th  
Call 352-376-6647 or Visit www.nmhp.net, or Email ocgainesville@gmail.com

Do you speak English and Spanish fluently? If so, you may qualify for a 90-minute study that pays \$15! If you are interested in participating, e-mail Sabra at spelham@ufl.edu for details about how to sign up. 10-25-13-22-13

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FOUR RACK TOTAL  
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 4th Edition. SOLUTION TOMORROW

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**MOST WANTED**

**Eddie Jackson Jr.**  
Black Male  
(DOB 05/20/82); 5'10",  
150 lbs, Black Hair,  
Brown Eyes

**Wanted for:**  
Violation of Probation  
for Battery

ALACHUA COUNTY  
**CRIME STOPPERS**  
Call (352) 372-STOP

**JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™**  
by David L. Hoyt 10-1-13

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
○	□	□	○	□	□	□
○	□	□	□	□	□	4
5	○	□	○	○	□	□
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**ACROSS**

**CLUE**

- Ideals
- Glaze
- Pushed
- \_\_\_\_\_ system

**ANSWER**

EVALUS  
NGICI  
UEGRD  
FDUEAL

**DOWN**

**CLUE**

- Expressed
- Relaxation
- Activated
- Type of shoe

**ANSWER**

VCODIE  
URLEISE  
EDEGAGN  
LASAND

**CLUE:** This Best Picture Oscar winner was directed by its star.

**BONUS** ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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

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**14 Help Wanted**

**BARTENDING**  
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 No experience necessary, training provided.  
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Food Science and Human Nutrition at the University of Florida is conducting a research study for women 20-40 yo on birth control pills. Compensation given. For details call Candy at 273-9023 12-4-13-71-14

**CUTTING-EDGE UF RESEARCH STUDY**  
 Smokers wanted (1 pack a day for 5 years) Periodontal (gum line) sampling only 5 visits over 2 years; up to 1.5 hr each visit FREE oral exam, up to \$160 compensation Call: 352-392-2945 12-4-13-71-14

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**14 Help Wanted**

**STUDENT WORK AVAILABLE**  
**Flex Sch/Resume Builder**  
**14.50 base/appt**  
**CALL TODAY 352-505-9105**  
 1-22-74-14

Personal Assistant: general office duties. occasional errands. Must be extremely organized w/attention to detail. Proficient in MS Office. Work 15 to 25 hours per week, reliable car, laptop & cella must. Flex hrs. Email resume to [whitelori64@gmail.com](mailto:whitelori64@gmail.com) 10-2-13-5-14

Graphic Designer  
 Need for Web and Print ads. Please send your portfolio to [reyhanhakki@gmail.com](mailto:reyhanhakki@gmail.com). For info, Call 424.666.9359, Lawrence. Find us at: [www.reyhanhakki.com](http://www.reyhanhakki.com) 10-3-13-7-14

Sales Associate  
 for my Kiosk at the Mall which stands right in front of the Coach Store. Pay is \$8 per/hour plus Commission For info call 424.666.9359. [www.reyhanhakki.com](http://www.reyhanhakki.com) 10-3-13-7-14

**HIRING MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
**for busy podiatry office. Email resumes to**  
**[jas3fi@gmail.com](mailto:jas3fi@gmail.com) or fax to (352)377-4816.**  
 10-3-13-7-14

**14 Help Wanted**

**ATTENTION Smokers!!!**  
 Do you want to quit smoking? Smokers are needed to participate in a quit smoking study. If interested, please call the UF Smoking Lab and Clinic at 352-273-2151 or 352-234-6640 or e-mail us at [ufsmokinglabclinic@gmail.com](mailto:ufsmokinglabclinic@gmail.com) 10-31-23-13

**15 Services**

**Do you have a business that provides a service? Place your ad in the Services Section of the Alligator Classifieds for as little as \$2.50 per day. Call us at 373-FIND.**

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**15 Services**

**PERSONAL TRAINING 300**  
 Personal and Group Training  
 Flexible Scheduling Exclusive Facility  
 Call for a free workout  
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 12-4-71-15

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 Charlie - 352-514-9858 12-4-71-15

**AUTO TITLE LOAN**  
 Need Some Fast Cash??? Keep Your Car! No Key Required! No Credit Check! No Payment for 30 Days! Ask about our Free Loan & Free Gas Specials! 352-692-CA\$H (2274) 11-27-13-60-15

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 Contact Erica Bryant @  
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 ★ Sew-Ins \$85. 231 NW 10th Ave, G'ville  
 10-3-13-5-15

**16 Health Services**

**HIV ANTIBODY TESTING**  
 Alachua County Health Dept. Call  
 334-7960 for app't (optional \$20 fee)

**THE TRUE YOU!**  
 Lose 8-15 pounds in 4 weeks  
 Only \$119!  
 Gain muscle while you lose fat  
 Groups forming now. 339-2199  
 12-4-71-16

ACLS, BLS for Healthcare Provider, PALS Classes to fit your schedule. American Heart Assoc. cards issued. Best rates in town. Teaching Gators for over 15years. Call (800)319-5708 or [safetynetflorida.com](http://safetynetflorida.com) 10-3-13-30-16

**18 Personals**

**HIV ANTIBODY TESTING**  
 Alachua County Health Dept. Call  
 334-7960 for app't (optional \$20 fee)

**★Family Chiropractic★**  
 Since 1977. Two blocks from U.F.  
 373-7070  
 12-4-71-18

**19 Connections**

**Want to make a connection?**  
 Place your ad here to look for someone to share a common interest with or for your true love

**20 Events / Notices**

**IS YOUR BUSINESS, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION HAVING AN EVENT? DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT? PLACE YOUR AD HERE AND GET IT NOTICED!**

**21 Entertainment**

● Rocky Creek Paintball ●  
**In Gainesville ● It's a Blast!**  
 Call 371-2092  
 12-4-13-71-21

**23 Rides**

Trying to get to and from somewhere? Want to cut back on that gas bill? Place an ad in the classifieds to find trip arrangements or show off your bus and shuttle service. 373-FIND

**24 Pets**

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

**25 Lost & Found**

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

**FOUND GREAT DANE**  
 Is at Alachua County Animal Services. ID #489662.

**IS ON EUTHANASIA LIST**  
 10-4-5-25

**SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION**

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**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

**CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES?** There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

**DIFFERENCES:** 1. Campfire is missing. 2. Light is missing. 3. Cap is different. 4. Zipper is opened. 5. Arm is hidden. 6. Frying pan is missing.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 2012 Ben Affleck political thriller
  - 5 Organizes by date, say
  - 10 Is able to
  - 13 Former Defense secretary Panetta
  - 14 Came into play
  - 15 "Mission: Impossible" theme composer Schifrin
  - 16 Novelist Tyler
  - 17 Most populous city in South Dakota
  - 19 Second-in-command in the kitchen
  - 21 Demean
  - 22 Baby goat
  - 23 Legged it
  - 24 Mercedes rival
  - 26 Bus. get-together
  - 27 Sharp ridge
  - 29 Adman's connection
  - 31 Digital camera battery, often
  - 32 Legal thing
  - 34 Hoops gp.
  - 35 Superficially cultured
  - 36 Michigan or Ontario city on the same border river
  - 40 Unit of cotton
  - 41 Carry a balance
  - 42 Yeats' land: Abbr.
  - 43 Land parcel
  - 44 Continental border range
  - 46 Last Supper query
  - 50 Unbarred, to a bard
  - 51 Fall mo.
  - 52 Marlins' div.
  - 54 ISP option
  - 55 Indian dresses
  - 57 Canal passage connecting Lake Superior and the lower Great Lakes
  - 59 "W is for Wasted" mystery author
  - 62 Margin jotting
  - 63 Gymnast Korbut
  - 64 Part of BYOB
  - 65 Price
  - 66 Low in the lea
- DOWN**
- 1 "North to the Future" state
  - 2 Pierre-Auguste of impressionism
  - 3 Take it all off
  - 4 Small bills
  - 5 Barack's younger daughter
  - 6 "Murder on the Express"
  - 7 Ski rack site
  - 8 Lone Star State sch.
  - 9 Gender
  - 10 Ristorante squid
  - 11 "Good Hands" company
  - 12 Bouquet of flowers
  - 15 Chem class requirement
  - 18 Baby deer
  - 20 Fishing basket
  - 24 Neuwirth of "Cheers"
  - 25 Home of baseball's Marlins
  - 28 "You're right"
  - 30 Very big maker of very little chips
  - 33 Mall unit
  - 35 "Iliad" war god
  - 36 Home to millions of Brazilians
  - 37 Half a superhero's identity
  - 38 Switch
  - 39 Animated mermaid
  - 40 Open, as a bud
  - 44 KGB country
  - 45 Take a nap
  - 47 "No worries, man"
  - 48 "Shame, shame!"
  - 49 Detailed map windows
  - 53 Recluse
  - 56 Franchised supermarket brand
  - 57 Put away
  - 58 Almost never
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## Injured defensive tackle plans to enter 2014 NFL Draft

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Dominique Easley's career with the Gators is finished.

Easley, a senior, suffered season-ending tears of the ACL and meniscus in his right knee during practice Sept. 24. On Monday, coach Will Muschamp confirmed his star defensive tackle intends to turn pro rather than return as a redshirt senior next season.

"Dominique is definitely going to the NFL next year," Muschamp said. "I think that's the best move for him right now."

"He and I talked briefly about it, and that's what he wants to do, and I support it 100 percent."

Easley sustained the injury during a non-contact drill, continuing an alarming trend of Florida players suffering torn ACLs this season.

After only two players — Easley and Ronald Powell — suffered torn ACLs during Muschamp's first two seasons at UF, three athletes — Easley, Andre Debose and Matt Rolin — have suffered serious knee injuries this season.

"Two in three years is good," Muschamp said. "You never want it to happen. Two in three months, then you're scratching your head a little bit in how you practice and are you practicing the right way."

The sudden high frequency of knee injuries prompted Muschamp to seek advice

from UF's medical and strength staffs, as well as outside orthopedics.

Muschamp said he received confirmation that UF was doing everything possible to prevent injuries from occurring.

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**Will Muschamp**

UF coach

"It's three non-contact situations. It's a guy planting and changing directions — that can happen in the offseason program, that can happen walking to class," Muschamp said. "There's nothing we're doing wrong."

Debose, a redshirt senior receiver who suffered a torn ACL during practice in August, has not decided whether he will return for a sixth season with the Gators.

In three games this season, Easley, who was voted a preseason First Team All-Southeastern Conference selection by the league's coaches in August, contributed two tackles for a loss and four quarterback hurries, which tied Powell for the most on the team.

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Dominique Easley (2) pushes through two opposing players during Florida's 31-17 win against Tennessee on Sept. 21 in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Easley is out for the season.

### SOCCER

## Outside backs providing offensive spark for Gators in SEC play

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The Gators' outside backs are fueling their offense in Southeastern Conference play.

Florida split results during road matchups with Ole Miss and Missouri last weekend but found solace in outside back Claire Falknor.

Against the Rebels on Friday, the sophomore found herself near the box, open and ready for a pass from freshman midfielder Pamela Begic.

Falknor turned and took a chance, shooting the ball into the net to give the Gators a 3-0 lead after 15 minutes of play.

The goal was Falknor's first this season.

After turning in a 4-1 win at Ole Miss, Florida played to a different tune on Sunday.

The Tigers shook up the Gators in the eighth minute when junior midfielder Kaysie Clark put one in the left corner of Florida's net.

Florida came out refreshed in the second half, taking 12 shots and racking up seven corner kick opportunities

but failed to score an equalizing goal.

"In our sport, the game can be swung at any moment," coach Becky Burleigh said. "You never know when that moment is. So it's about being focused and doing the little things right."

In the 73rd minute, outside back Lauren Silver had a look to the left of the goal.

The junior ran the ball in from the side and took a shot off her left foot.

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## Watkins becoming versatile member of Florida secondary

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Coach Will Muschamp called him first-class.

Defensive coordinator D.J. Durkin said he was a "luxury."

Redshirt junior linebacker Michael Taylor described him as a smart football player.

For Jaylen Watkins, versatile is a better label. The senior defensive back leads Florida with 22

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tackles from the cornerback and strong safety positions. Watkins, who started at cornerback in the season opener, replaced redshirt freshman Marcus Maye at the strong safety a week later.

With Matt Elam and Josh Evans leaving for the NFL, Florida had to replace both of its starting

safeties.

As a safety, Watkins represents the last line of defense. The Gators, missing their two top tacklers from a year ago, needed the experienced Watkins to make the transition.

Watkins knew he didn't tackle well last year.

He added weight and worked on fixing his tackling issues during the offseason.

"I wasn't the best tackler last year, and that's something I worked on," Watkins said. "Being back there at safety has allowed me to showcase that I've gotten better at tackling."

Watkins started for cornerback Loucheiz Purifoy, who didn't play in Week 1 due to a violation of team rules.

When the Florida secondary has been in a bind, Watkins has

been there to clean up the mess.

He appeared in all but three games in three seasons heading into this year.

He's manned just about every position in the secondary — the dime, nickel and both cornerback spots.

"That's a huge value to have in the back end. Not many guys can do that, to move from safety

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Rutgers transfer Eli Carter was cleared to play for Florida this season. *Read the story on page 13.*



### Quotable

*"I couldn't name a song. Are they good?"*

**Will Muschamp**

UF coach on joke that he listens to Nickelback

### Hargreaves honored

Freshman cornerback Vernon Hargreaves III was named the Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week, the league announced Monday.

# Murphy still adjusting to new role

## Made first start Saturday

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Two days after winning his first start for the Gators, Tyler Murphy was talking about First Take.

The telecommunication major said Monday that he would like to host a sports talk show similar to ESPN's debate-centered program once his football career is over.

Until that day comes, Murphy will have to settle for giving Skip Bayless and Stephen A. Smith talking points — like his 13 consecutive completions to start Saturday's game.

"That's something I don't really try to pay attention to," Murphy said. "I just focus on getting first downs and managing the game."

Coach Will Muschamp was pleased with what he saw from his new starting quarterback on the road. Murphy's demeanor in tough situations especially impressed Muschamp.

"That's one of his strengths: demeanor and how he handles things" Muschamp said. "After the interception, you would expect a guy to be down about things. He understood what happened on the play."

Although Murphy proved calm and collected throughout Florida's 24-7 victory against Ken-

tucky, he had an occasional struggle while adjusting to his new role last week during practice. The first few days, Murphy caught himself trying to do too much.

"Going out there and just getting the experience of being a starter really helped," Murphy said.

"I'm starting to get used to the speed of the game. Hopefully, things will continue to slow down for me and I can continue to keep making progress and getting better."

**Gators getting stops:** Nothing makes Jaylen Watkins prouder than stopping opponents on third down.

"It's our job to keep them from getting a first down, and we've been doing that pretty well," Watkins said.

Florida boasts the second-best defense in the nation, allowing only 202.5 yards per game.

But when it comes to stopping the opposition on third down, no team tops the Gators.

Kentucky moved the chains just once on eight third downs against Florida. The Gators have now limited opponents to an FBS-best 17.8 percent third-down conversion rate.

"That's go-time," Buck linebacker Dante Fowler Jr. said.

"So everybody, the defensive line, pins their ears back and the secondary gets ready so we can get off the field and get our offense back on the field. That's like putting up points for us."

Muschamp said the key to UF's third-down success is a good four-man pass rush, playing man-to-man on third and short and good zone principles on third and long.

He praised his staff's ability to mix those concepts well enough to keep the opposing offense off balance.

Through four games, the results have been good for the Gators.

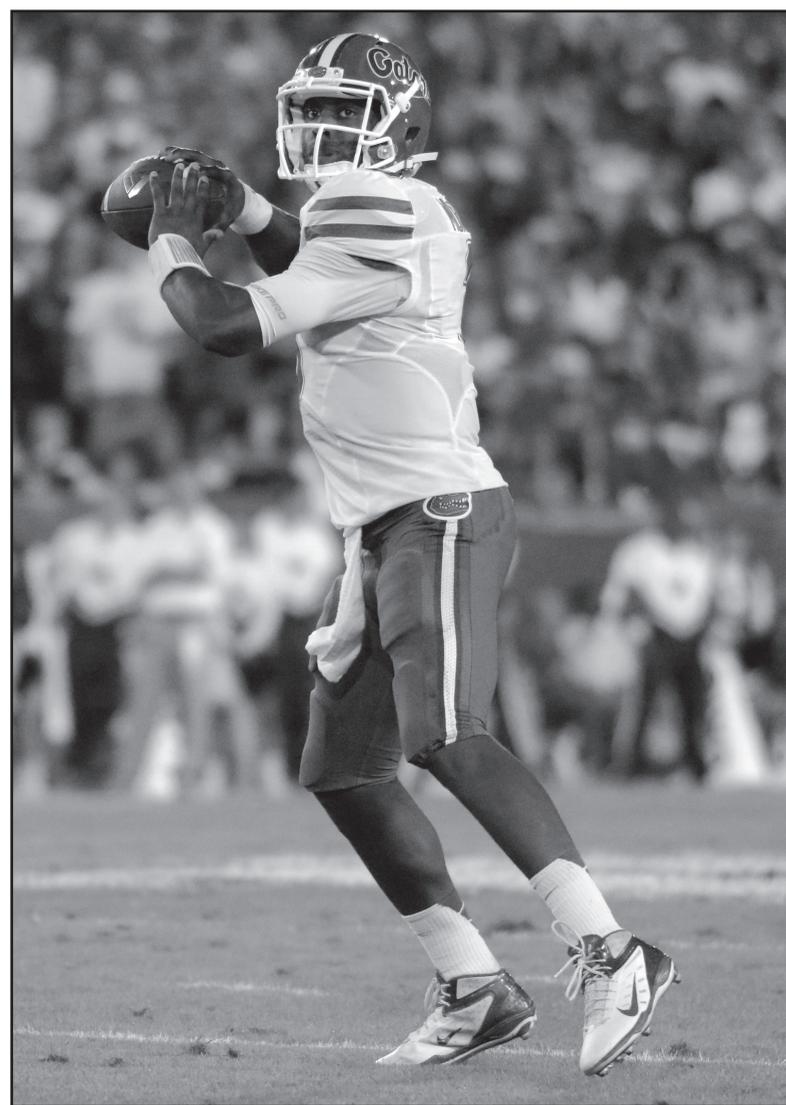
"There's a little subtle change on first and 10 and second down for us, but third down can be very drastic depending on the team we're facing and what we carry into a game," Muschamp said.

"We're trying to make the offense adjust in those situations each game based on what they do."

**Jones breaks free:** One glaring disparity in the box score following Florida's 24-7 win against Kentucky was how running back Matt Jones stacked up against the Wildcats. Jones tallied a career-high 176 yards on the ground, while Kentucky's offense managed only 173 yards of total offense.

"That's good for Matt," Fowler said.

"He hadn't played a great game. And we don't want them to get a lot of yards."



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Tyler Murphy attempts a pass during Florida's 24-7 victory against Kentucky on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, Ky.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Rutgers transfer cleared to play for Florida at beginning of 2013 season

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Rutgers transfer Eli Carter will see the floor for Florida this season.

The NCAA granted Carter's waiver to play immediately, UF announced Monday morning.

In the wake of the Mike Rice player-abuse scandal, the NCAA was expected to rule in Carter's favor.

Rutgers transfers Vincent Garrett (Wisconsin-Green Bay), Mike Poole (Iona) and Derrick Randall (Pittsburgh) have also been granted eligibility for the 2013-14 season.

A 6-foot-2, 200-pound combo guard, Carter specializes as a scorer and a slasher.

Last year at Rutgers, Carter was averaging a team-high 14.9 points per game on 38.4 percent shooting, but his season ended when he suffered a fractured right fibula against DePaul on Feb. 16.

He had successful surgery on his right leg Feb. 28 but is still waiting to be medically cleared by Florida.

In his two seasons with the Scarlet Knights, Carter started 46 of 56 games.

"I'm really excited about him. He's just a great kid," center Patric Young said in May.

"He will come in and be able to get to the basket a lot better than our guards have been able to in the past and just change the whole dynamic of our team."

Despite losing guards Kenny Boynton and Mike Rosario — who were two of Florida's top three scorers last season — to graduation, the Gators will have a deep backcourt in 2013-14 with the addition of Carter.

Florida returns sharp-shooting guard Michael Frazier II and adds five-star signee Kasey Hill, a speedy point guard who thrives as a distributor.

UF also brings back starting point guard Scottie Wilbekin, who was suspended indefinitely by the team during the summer.

The senior will likely serve a suspension to begin the season, but the number of games he will sit is unknown.

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**Patric Young**

UF center

Wilbekin has started working out at UF's basketball facility but away from the team, coach Billy Donovan said in August.

Carter announced his intention to transfer to UF on April 30 — less than a month after Rutgers fired Rice.

He is one of five new additions to this season's roster, joining Hill, transfers Dorian Finney-Smith (Virginia Tech), Damontre Harris (South Carolina) and five-star freshman forward Chris Walker, who will miss at least the first month and a half of the season.

Walker has not enrolled at UF yet due to academic eligibility issues but hopes to be available by late December if he enrolls in time for the 2014 spring semester.

Florida opens its season at home against North Florida on Nov. 8.



Courtesy of The Daily Targum

Former Rutgers guard Eli Carter attempts a layup during a 68-65 victory against George Washington University on Dec. 11, 2012.

# Gators limited Wildcats to 173 yards of total offense in win

**EASLEY**, from page 12

In its first game without Easley, UF held UK to 47 offensive plays for 173 yards in a 24-7 victory at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, Ky.

"We just played mad," said Buck line-backer Dante Fowler Jr., who contributed

two sacks against Kentucky. "We just played for him."

Easley previously suffered an ACL tear in his left knee against Florida State on Nov. 26, 2011, but was able to return for the start of the following season.

Despite Easley having sustained two major knee injuries during his UF ca-

reer, Muschamp expects NFL organizations to remain interested in the 6-foot-2, 285-pound defensive tackle. Prior to the injury, a recent Sports Illustrated mock draft ranked him as the No. 15 available prospect.

"He'll have plenty of interest," Muschamp said. "He'll be a productive guy

on the next level. He's a really good football player. He's extremely intelligent. He gets the game.

"His tape speaks for itself and how he plays the game and approaches the game. He'll be fine. There will be a lot of organizations that want him in their organization."

# Silver becoming playmaker

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The ball barely missed the goal, hitting the post and flying out of bounds.

Silver's play was far from surprising for the Gators.

Burleigh said her team's outside backs have the ability to consistently be offensive threats.

"We are pretty aggressive with our outside backs," Burleigh said.

"We send them forward quite often. Last year we didn't feel like we got a whole lot of production out of that, which was frustrating because it's a big risk to send them.

"This year we've done much better picking and choosing our times and getting production from them."

Silver may not have scored a goal this season, but she has stepped up as a playmaker for multiple Florida goals.

Silver earned two assists off two corner kick opportunities for goals against Florida Internation-

al on Sept. 1.

She capitalized on that momentum against Oklahoma on Sept. 6, making a pass to Begic, who scored despite playing fewer than nine minutes in the game.

Silver now has four assists, which is just one fewer than junior midfielder Annie Speese for the most this season.

Falknor has two assists this season, and junior outside back Tessa Andujar has two after aiding junior forward Jillian Graff to Florida's fourth goal against Ole Miss on Friday.

Burleigh said as consistent as the outside backs have been, there is still more for them to work on.

"Sometimes it's about decisions like [Sunday], (where) we had several chances where our outside backs got in to serve balls in," Burleigh said.

"The good news is they're effective in getting forward and now it's just the final piece of that: getting the execution and obviously, the finish."



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Lauren Silver kicks the ball during Florida's 2-0 victory against Minnesota on Sept. 13 at James G. Pressly Stadium. The junior defender has become a valuable contributor to Florida's offensive attack this season.

# Senior defensive back playing both cornerback and safety for UF

**WATKINS**, from page 12

to cornerback to safety," defensive coordinator D.J. Durkin said. "There's not many guys that can do that, both understanding the defense and being able to play in it and also have the ability level to do it. Whenever you have a guy like that, it's really a luxury."

At strong safety, Watkins has taken over for Evans, who led Florida with 83 tackles last season.

Watkins compares nicely to Evans.

Neither are the fastest players in the secondary.

Neither may make a leaping interception like Vernon Hargreaves III made against Kentucky, but they do their job, and they do it well.

A 52-yard touchdown pass from Miami's Stephen Morris to Phillip Dorsett sparked the change at safety. Dorsett beat Maye on the play.

Muschamp made the switch the following Monday, saying, "You just can't give up big plays. We can't afford that to happen. You've got to tackle better."

Added responsibility comes with a move to safety. Watkins, now making defensive calls, enjoyed that aspect of the move. He's

in greater command of Florida's secondary.

"Jaylen's a smart football player. He

knows the defense very well," Taylor said on Sept. 17, a day after the switch. "He'll be able to execute for us very well back there.

"He'll provide us with some big plays. I'm not saying that anyone else wasn't able to, but he'll provide us with some big plays that we need."

While Watkins envisions a potential NFL career at cornerback, he's spent an entire offseason preparing for the switch.

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D.J. Durkin

UF defensive coordinator



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Jaylen Watkins (14) tackles Kentucky wide receiver Alexander Montgomery during the Gators' 24-7 victory against the Wildcats on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

All the talk about Watkins for three years focused on consistency, and now recently how versatile the senior has become. Besides cornerback and safety, there's a new title to add to his name — leader.

"He's been a very vocal guy in a very positive way," coach Will Muschamp said.

"He's one of the leaders on our football team. I don't think there's any question when you walk in that locker room, the respect he has of his teammates and how he carries himself. He's a first-class young man."

## GATORS IN THE NFL

# Former Florida safety notches six tackles in second start

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With Week 4 of the NFL season in the books, here are a few former Gators who made the most tangible impact for their respective teams.

**Josh Evans, safety:** With veteran safety Dwight Lowery recovering from a concussion he suffered in Week 3 against the Seattle Seahawks, Evans filled in at starting safety for the Jacksonville Jaguars for the second consecutive Sunday — and he looked the part.

An impressive showing from recently acquired free agent Will Blackmon — one interception and a sack that produced a fumble — helped shore up the league's third worst passing defense. But Evans' showing was equally promising.

The former Gator combined for six tackles and one pass deflection while playing at both strong and free safety during the game.

At times, Evans played single-high safety in the Jaguars' Cover-1 alignment but also made plays close to the line of scrimmage — a hallmark of his style of play at Florida.

Although he must continue to improve, Evans, a big, versatile safety, showed the growth and big-play ability needed to perform well at the position.

**Jeff Demps, running back:** When Demps announced he would return to track and miss five games at the start of the 2013 season, the New England Patriots traded the Olympic runner to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Tampa added Demps to the 53-

man roster on Sept. 23, taking the place of tight end Luke Stocker, who was placed on injured reserve. On Sunday, Demps showed off the versatility Bill Belichick was hoping to extract when the Patriots first signed him.

Demps excelled returning kicks with his track-runner speed, averaging 23 yards per return, including a long of 29 yards. The former Gator carried the ball for 14 yards on one rush and hauled in one catch for 8 yards.

With a dismal Bucs offense that benched its struggling quarterback in favor of unproven third-round draft pick Mike Glennon, Demps may see more touches moving forward.

**Deonte Thompson, wide re-**

**ceiver:** The Baltimore Ravens have spent much of the off-season, pre-season and early weeks of the regular season searching for playmakers to replace the production of tight end Dennis Pitta and former wide receiver Anquan Boldin.

On Sunday, quarterback Joe Flacco may have found one.

Former Gator Deonte Thompson made his 2013 season debut after recovering from a foot injury in the preseason and made the most tangible impact of all Gators in Week 4.

Thompson ended the game with four catches for 50 yards, including a 33-yard strike down the sideline in the fourth quarter. On the play, Thompson was hit helmet-to-helmet and suffered a concussion that is not expected to cause him to miss a game.

The former Gator struggled to exceed expectations in Gainesville but showcased his adequate size and speed Sunday.

With receiver Marlon Brown sidelined with a thigh injury and his status for Week 4 currently uncertain, Thompson could see more first-team reps during practice before Sunday's game, if he is healthy.

**Notes:** Former Gator safety Major Wright recorded his second interception of the season for the Chicago Bears against the Detroit Lions. Chicago is fifth in the NFL in interceptions with six this season.

Redskins tight end Jordan Reed was sidelined for Sunday's game versus Oakland with a thigh contusion.



AP Photo

Indianapolis Colts receiver Reggie Wayne (87) catches a pass for a first down as he is tackled by Jacksonville Jaguars safety Josh Evans (26) during the Colts' 34-3 victory on Sunday at EverBank Field in Jacksonville.

## High-powered offense propels Gators to weekend sweep

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Florida used its powerful offense to make it to the Sweet 16 last season.

UF ranked 20th in the nation in kills per set at 14.33 and No. 4 in the country with a .298 in hitting percentage. Despite the lofty numbers, No. 3 Florida has found a way to improve in both categories this season.

Thanks to help from newcomers and improved returners, the Gators rank No. 6 in the nation in kills per set at 14.89 and second in the nation in hitting percentage at .338.

"The depth of our team is definitely something that is a strength this year," assistant coach Dave Boos said. "We have a lot of players that come in and contribute — something we didn't have last year.

"We were definitely a little more than last year with the injury situation. So, it's a nice luxury to have."

A common theme this season has been the performance of different role players such as freshman right-side hitter Alex Holston and sophomore middle blocker Simone Antwi.

Each has had breakout performances this season, and last weekend against Mississippi State and Ole Miss was no different.

Gabby Mallette had an increased role during the weekend, finishing sec-

ond in attempts in both games.

She attempted 29 kills against Mississippi State and 13 against Ole Miss.

"[Mallette's role is] significant," Boos said.

"Championships are won and lost on the left side. If you look at Final Four and national championship teams, you need great left-side play.

"She has a physicality that's very unique in our sport; very strong physically, a very high jumper and has tons of power in her swing."

### UF Volleyball

Last season, Florida relied heavily on four of its top players — senior middle blocker Chloe Mann, sophomore Ziva Recek and former Gators Tangerine Wiggs and Betsy Smith — for most of its attempts.

Recek led UF with 1,166 attempted kills. Mann attempted 699, Wiggs had attempted 503, and Smith had 451 attempts.

Mallette was the next highest at 345. No other player had more than 193.

Players such as Mallette impact Florida's success, in situations like the back-to-back sweeps to start off the Southeastern Conference schedule.

"Anytime you start your SEC season 2-0 on the road with two sweeps, you've got to be pleased," Boos said. "We were (pleased)with what we saw."



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Gabby Mallette prepares to hit the ball during Florida's four-set victory against Western Michigan on Sept. 14 in the O'Connell Center. The sophomore outside hitter totaled 17 kills last weekend.

# Miranda solidifies spot with first win

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The picture is starting to come into focus.

Last Friday, Florida's men competed in their final event leading up to the Wisconsin adidas Invitational.

Prior to Friday's FLRunners.com Invitational in Titusville, coach Paul Spangler said this meet was essentially an audition designed to solidify the Gators' top seven runners for Wisconsin.

Freshman Carlos Miranda earned one of those spots.

Miranda tallied his first collegiate victory on Friday in the 5K with a time of 15:17.60.

At UF's previous meet, the Mountain Dew Invitational, Miranda drew praise from Spangler after running a personal best at the Mark Bostick Golf Course, which is known as one of the more difficult courses in the NCAA due to its uneven terrain.

"Last year, everybody's PRs came out of pre-nationals in Louisville," Spangler said. "That course is flat. Our course is pretty tough, so if you ran a lifetime PR out here, that's pretty dang good."

JRedshirt freshmen Elliot Clemente and Mac Reynolds and sophomore Harsha Torke, who finished in second, third, and fourth, respectively, joined Miranda in the top five.

"It was a solid race for the men, with Carlos winning," Spangler said. "It was a great victory for him, as he also won here last year

in high school. Carlos, Mac, Elliot and Harsha worked together most of the race. Carlos did an excellent job holding of a challenge from the runner-up in the final 400m of the race this evening."

After redshirting his first year, Clemente is excited to be back in the fold. He placed second Friday and has a chance to make the top seven in Wisconsin.



Miranda

"Not being able to run last year was definitely a downer," Clemente said. "Coming in my freshman year, I wasn't able to be part of the top seven

or travel with the squad. This year, now that I'm part of it, it's definitely a lot of fun."

Moving forward, Spangler has the task of determining who exactly will fill out the top seven.

Spangler had said earlier last week that the men's top four was set. Mark Parrish, Jimmy Clark, J.L. Hines and Eddie Garcia comprise the group.

In two weeks, the women will compete in the Disney Cross Country Classic in Orlando with the hopes of solidifying their top seven for Wisconsin, too.

While the men's squad is healthy and deep, the women's squad has been compromised early this season by injuries and sickness.

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## SWIMMING

# Florida wins season-opening meet

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With the first meet of the season finished, Florida has a grueling schedule ahead.

After the three-week training cycle coming up for the women's team, UF will travel to Columbus, Mo., along with the men's team to face Missouri on Oct. 17.

Florida will then travel to compete against California — the 2011 and 2012 national champions — just two days later.

The rigorous road test is followed by a home meet against Georgia, which has won four

straight Southeastern Conference championships and the 2013 NCAA title.

Coach Gregg Troy is focused on what needs to be fixed during the three-week interval.

"On the women's side, we exposed some weaknesses," Troy said.

"We've got some depth issues and some things we have to work on, but overall the competition was good. We won a lot of events. The women raced very tough."

Troy was critical of the team's turns at the walls and technical issues such as streamlines and breakouts.

"Early season when you're training, those things we don't spend quite as much time on," Troy said.

"We've talked about it, but the rehearsal of them probably isn't good. Some of it could be early season. It will be highlighted even more as the level of competition steps up a notch."

However, UF's main focus is to get into shape at the right time.

"There's nothing in swimming that really matters 'till February and March," Troy said, alluding to both the SEC and NCAA championships.



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Florida swimmers line up to begin the men's open 400-meter individual medley during the Pinch A Penny All Florida Invitational on Saturday in the O'Connell Center.

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