

Savannah Jordan scored twice in Florida's victory against LSU on Sunday. Read the story on page 15.



MISSOURI 36   FLORIDA 17

## MIZZ-ERY BUSINESS

### Gators lose second straight SEC game

**PHILLIP HEILMAN**

Alligator Staff Writer @phillip\_heilman

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Florida's season is becoming more exasperating by the game.

A year after going 11-2 and earning a trip to the Sugar Bowl, the Gators feature an offense incapable of consistently scoring points and a wounded defense suddenly too willing to allow them.

No. 22 Florida's most recent meltdown — a humiliating 36-17 loss to No. 14 Missouri on Saturday at Faurot Field — leaves the Gators searching for answers that have so far been difficult to find.

"We're just not a good football team — certainly not today — and it falls on my shoulders," a furious coach Will Muschamp said after the game. "We're inept offensively. We have a hard time running it and certainly can't protect very well."

Florida, which has already surpassed its loss total from last season, is suffering from several weaknesses on both sides of the ball — none more glaring than the recent abysmal play of its offensive line. Lacking a firm foundation, the offense has sputtered the past two weeks as the Gators have lost back-to-back games for the first time since October 2011.

Florida's offensive line has allowed 10 sacks and 13 hurries during the past two games, forcing quarterback Tyler Murphy to scramble to

make plays countless times. Against Missouri, Murphy finished 15-of-29 passing for a paltry 92 yards — by far his weakest outing of the season.

Kelvin Taylor had his second strong game in a row, rushing 12 times for 74 yards and a touchdown in the loss, but mostly disappeared after breaking a 20-yard touchdown out of the Wildcat formation to pull Florida within six with 46 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

"We struggle to do anything we try to do," Muschamp said. "We try and spread it out and try and throw it, and we can't protect the quarterback. When we try to grind it out, we're not getting creating enough explosive runs. We need to find some answers, and right now we're not finding any."

Florida finished with a season-low 151 yards of offense in the game, which began with temperatures in the mid-40s. The output was the program's fewest since 1999.

"I'm just very disappointed that we haven't made more positive strides offensively this season," Muschamp said. "We regressed again from last week. We'll go back and work extremely hard to get those things corrected."

Missouri (7-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) scored the final 13 points of the game to seal the victory. The Tigers now sit atop the SEC Eastern Division by two games following the win and losses by No. 11 South Carolina and No. 15 Georgia.

Florida (4-3, 3-2 SEC) will require quite a bit of help to have any chance of making the SEC Cham-

pionship Game. Forget Atlanta — at this point the Gators should be more concerned with locking up bowl eligibility.

Teams must win at least six games to become bowl eligible, meaning Florida will have to beat two of its

remaining opponents — Georgia, Vanderbilt, South Carolina, Georgia Southern and Florida State.

Vanderbilt upset Georgia 31-27 on Saturday. Excluding Georgia Southern, each of the other three

**SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 16**



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

Tyler Murphy fumbles the ball during Florida's 36-17 loss against Missouri on Saturday at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo. The Tigers held the Gators to a season-low 151 yards of total offense.

## Spin Chill takes preorders

► THEY RAISED \$40,046.

**NIKO PIFFERETTI**

Alligator Staff Writer npifferetti@alligator.org

The patent-pending inventions of two Gainesville bros are catching the eyes of beer lovers around the world.

The Kickstarter campaign for Spin Chill's Chill Bit and Beerouette, portable accessories that rapidly spin beer cans in ice and chill the contents in about one minute, ended at 10 p.m. Thursday with

donations totaling \$40,046.

"We were shootin' for \$10,000 in 30 days as our goal," said Trevor Abbott, a 21-year-old UF mechanical engineering senior and one of Spin Chill's two creators. "We got 10,000 in the first 10 days."

More than 1,000 people contributed to the fund. Some of the fans came from India, Brazil, Australia and Britain.

Global media outlets like CNET, the Daily Mail and the Times of India have

**SEE CHILL, PAGE 4**

## LOCAL

### Sushi shop chops prices to \$5

**DAVONA WILLIAMS**

Alligator Contributing Writer

In celebration of the chain's five-year anniversary, a local sushi restaurant is rolling back menu prices to \$5.

How Do You Roll?, at 1802 W. University Ave., is selling every roll — including tuna, salmon, steak and chicken — at the reduced prices until Halloween.

"The average ticket for one roll usually comes up to about \$8 to \$10. But this month, anything over \$5 will start off at \$5 or less," said Brittany McGee, marketing director of the franchise.

The franchise came to Gainesville this March.

It offers an experience different from other sushi restaurants nearby, said Matt Aschenbrener, manager of the Gainesville branch. All the food made to serve is cooked in less than three minutes.

"We don't make you go through that 15-minute sit-down wait like other franchises," he said.

But Kelly Brown, a 20-year-old UF food science and human nutrition junior, said she's skeptical.

"Fast-food sushi sounds a little sketchy to me," she said.

## Today



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### Man arrested after drugs-in-pants demand

He had marijuana and crystal meth in a car, pg 3.

### Local religious groups not affected by Baptist lawsuit

Obamacare requires employers to cover contraceptives, pg 5.



### Photo Story: Jumping Into History

Parachutists completed Airborne School training to participate in World War II re-enactments on Saturday, pgs 8 and 9.



# News Today

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

### Prorated memberships at the Arts & Crafts Center

The Arts & Crafts Center in the basement of the Reitz Union is offering prorated memberships for the remainder of the semester. For \$40 (normally \$80), UF students can have access to its fully equipped clay studio, jewelry-making equipment, screen-printing equipment and more. Non-UF students can get the same access for \$50 (normally \$100). For more information, check [union.ufl.edu/acc](http://union.ufl.edu/acc), call 352-392-2378, or stop by the studio for a tour.

### Toastmasters meet Tuesdays

Talking Gators Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031. For more information, go to [talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org](http://talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org). Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

### 'Beautiful Boxer' showing

In honor of Gainesville Pride Days, UF LGBT Affairs will be putting on a free screening of the movie "Beautiful Boxer" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The movie tells the chronicles of a transgender Thai boxer who is fighting for the chance to transition and live as a woman.

### Recurso presents: Florida Organic Growers

Interested in gardening, organic food, hunger issues,

## FORECAST

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
				
<b>THUNDERSTORMS</b> 86/67	<b>THUNDERSTORMS</b> 84/64	<b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b> 79/50	<b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b> 75/51	<b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b> 79/52

sustainability or looking for amazing internship opportunities? Come to the New Physics Building, Room A101, on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Florida Organic Growers' community food project manager Travis Mitchell will speak about FOG's mission, projects and internship opportunities.

### SWE General Body Meeting

There will be a general body meeting for the Society of Women Engineers at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Little Hall, Room 101. The Society of Women Engineers is an educational and service organization that empowers women to succeed and be recognized for their life-changing contributions as engineers and leaders. Come out to learn more about our events and opportunities.

### 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](mailto: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.

*Have an event planned? Add it to the Alligator's online calendar:*  
[alligator.org/calendar](http://alligator.org/calendar)



The Alligator strives to be accurate and clear in its news reports and editorials. If you find an error, please call our newsroom at 352-376-4458 or email [editor@alligator.org](mailto:editor@alligator.org).

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# FALL 2013

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# Man arrested after drugs-in-pants demand

**KATHRYN VARN**

Alligator Staff Writer

[kvarn@alligator.org](mailto:kvarn@alligator.org)

Gainesville Police arrested a local man late Friday after he hid drugs in a woman's pants.

Officers arrested Corey Levon Gregg, 29, on charges of methamphetamine sale and marijuana possession, according to a police report.

At about 10:30 p.m., an officer pulled over a car driven by Gainesville resident Candice Thomas. Gregg was in the passenger seat. The officer could smell marijuana on Thomas during the stop. After a search yielded no results, the officer asked about the smell. Thomas reached into her pants and



Gregg

pulled out two bags, one with about eight grams of crystal meth and the other with about one gram of marijuana, according to the report.

Thomas told the officer the drugs belonged to Gregg. When the officer pulled the car over, she said Gregg told her to hold them and shoved them down her pants. The amount of meth is more than what is typically consumed by a user, and Gregg didn't have any tools to ingest it, according to the report.

Officers booked Gregg into jail at about 1 a.m. Saturday, where he remained Sunday night with a \$51,000 bond.

## CAMPUS

# Naked Juice promotes product at UF

**ELIZABETH BROWN**

Alligator Contributing Writer

A bright green Naked Juice truck greeted students who walked by Gator Corner Dining Center on Friday.

The truck visited UF as part of Naked Juice's national college campus tour. Tour manager Bryan Evans said four trucks visit about five schools a week. He said the tour began Sept. 1 and will

finish Nov. 15.

The tour works to promote the juice brand. Evans said the tour has nothing to do with a lawsuit filed earlier this year that claimed the brand falsely marketed the juice as "all natural."

Students who stopped at the truck were also able to enter a contest to win a free beach cruiser bicycle.

Katie Smith, a 19-year-old UF accounting freshman, sipped a Mighty

Mango juice sample and said expensive prices keep her from consistently consuming it.

Evans said the tour will visit the University of North Florida, Jacksonville University, the University of Tampa, Florida Atlantic University and Florida International University as part of its Southeastern concentration.

"What college kid doesn't like free stuff?" he said.

## .. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

**Oct. 21, 1965**

A phone call landed a UF student and a UF dropout in jail. The two were charged by the FBI with using an interstate telephone call in an attempt to defraud the student's father. The UF dropout made the call and said, "We've got your son. It's going to cost you \$10,000 if you want to see him again."

**Oct. 25, 1988**

A fraternity faced termination of its charter because of Boink the cat. Sigma Nu members gave the cat to one of their female friends, who later left the fraternity. This ended in a custody battle of sorts, with members trying to forcefully take the cat back from the girl, refusing to leave her apartment for more than two hours. Police recommended the members be charged with trespassing and criminal mischief.

**Oct. 21, 1994**

A bar closed its doors to nude dancers but wanted to make sure residents knew it was doing so voluntarily. Cafe Espresso, the only nude bar downtown, reached an agreement with city officials to close down until a permanent decision was made.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS

The Board of Directors of Campus Communications, Inc., publisher of

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and

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## CAMPUS

# UF's Reitz gets it right, ranks in top five unions nationwide

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Staff Writer

cwright@alligator.org

Even in the midst of a makeover, the Reitz Union is still on top.

The 46-year-old Reitz Union snagged the No. 5 spot on Best College Reviews' recently released 25 Most Amazing Campus Student Unions list.

Reitz Union Executive Director Eddie Daniels said the Reitz's diversity of unique services and programs such as GatorNights is what makes the Reitz one of the best student unions in the country.

"It's a nice piece to have out there about the Reitz Union and UF," he said.

The list was based on factors such as architectural notability and student satisfaction, according to an online

news release.

James Arney, the article's author, gave the Reitz a nod for its services, including the game room, the Reitz Union Cinema and the Reitz Union hotel.

Arney was unable to be reached for comment.

Sarah Frick, executive director of student involvement of the Union expansion and renovation, compared the Reitz to a living room on campus.

She said the Reitz received a high rank because its programming is accessible to every student.

"Everyone can find something to relate to in that building," said the 22-year-old psychology and public relations senior.

Frick said the building's renovations will boost the Reitz's ranking by offering more meeting and study space to students.

## TOP 10 UNIONS

1. **Student Union**, Oklahoma State University
2. **Mountainlair**, West Virginia University
3. **New Ohio Union**, Ohio State University
4. **EMU Student Center**, Eastern Michigan University
5. **Reitz Union**, University of Florida
6. **Elmo Natali Student Center**, California University of Pennsylvania
7. **Michigan Union**, University of Michigan
8. **Price Center**, University of California San Diego
9. **Tivoli Student Union**, University of Colorado Denver
10. **Adele H. Stamp Student Union**, University of Maryland

## Therapies may let patients loosen up

CHERI BAILEY

Alligator Contributing Writer

Stress-relieving therapies may help people cut through the crap.

*"If I were to choose a mind-body therapy for functional disorders, I would probably choose hypnotherapy. Based on my understanding of the current literature, I do have a personal interest in hypnosis."*

Irene Estores

medical director for  
UF Health's Integrative  
Medicine Program

An article published by two UF professors shows alternative treatments to functional bowel disorders. Although research is not conclusive, mind-body treatments such as yoga, hypnotherapy, cognitive therapy and biofeedback were shown to relieve symptoms of functional bowel disorders such as diarrhea, abdominal pain, bloating and constipation.

Oliver Grundmann, a clinical assistant professor in the UF College of Pharmacy, and Saunjoo Yoon, associate professor in the College of Nursing, reviewed 19 research studies about comple-

mentary or alternative medicine published between June 2002 and June 2012 for evidence of the benefits of different therapies, according to a news release.

Although there was not enough evidence to fully support mind-body treatments, hypnotherapy and cognitive behavior therapy showed a relief in symptoms, along with standard treatments such as pharmaceuticals, Grundmann said.

Irene Estores, medical director for UF Health's Integrative Medicine Program, said she was familiar with the research.

"If I were to choose a mind-body therapy for functional disorders, I would probably choose hypnotherapy," Estores said. "Based on my understanding of the current literature, I do have a personal interest in hypnosis."

Grundmann said in addition to the standard pharmacy drugs that are being used to treat symptoms, some of the alternative therapies improve quality of life for many people.

"For example, hypnotherapy has shown a long-lasting effect even beyond the initial treatment," he said.



Kelsey Grentzer / Alligator Staff

### Accident Blocks I-75

University Towing & Transport Inc. worker Jerry Bailey prepares to tow a semitruck after an accident that blocking all three northbound lanes on Interstate 75 near the Micanopy exit on Saturday afternoon.

## LOCAL

## Governor hopeful visits North Florida

THOMAS LYNN

Alligator Contributing Writer

MELROSE, Fla. — Watching the Gators struggle against Missouri in the Blue Water Bay restaurant, a Florida Libertarian governor candidate ate fried fish and waited.

Adrian Wyllie hoped to meet with potential voters, but few were found at about 3 p.m. Saturday.

"We're the underdog, no doubt," Wyllie said. "And, quite frankly, winning the election is a long shot, but it's a realistic one."

Earlier that day at the 1890s Day Festival in McIntosh, about 30 miles south of Melrose, 500 people listened to his plan to protect Florida from an overbearing government.

With nearly 800 volunteers and a goal of 1,000 who are dedicated to his cause, Wyllie said he has hope, even though his rumored opponents, like incumbent Gov. Rick Scott and former Gov. Charlie Crist, can outspend Wyllie, he said.

Joté Thompson, who has campaigned for Wyllie, said personal interaction is key.

"You can't win without going door-to-door," he said.

Wyllie's platform includes an economic plan that would lower taxes, slash regulations claimed to stifle small business and bar the federal government from interfering with the state's economy. He is one of two Libertarian candidates registered in the gubernatorial race, which has 21 candidates registered in total, according to the Florida Division of Elections website. Voting in the governor's race will begin in the August 2014 primary election.

## UF engineering students are inspired by the young inventors' work

CHILL, from page 1

reported on the invention.

"I figured it'd be kind of a hit in the southeast kind of area, but definitely not India, Brazil and Canada," said Tyler Parker, a 24-year-old UF mechanical engineering alumnus and the other creator.

The Chill Bit, which attaches to a drill, sells for \$15. The Beerouette, a larger, self-powered unit, sells for \$35. They can

be preordered at spinchill.com, with delivery estimated for November.

David Whitney, a UF engineering adjunct professor, recently invited Abbott and Parker to present Spin Chill to his engineering innovation course.

"It was the perfect example of what I said to students from the moment they stepped foot in engineering innovation," Whitney said. "I could see or feel the proverbial lightbulb go off in their heads: This is how innovators do their work."

Some people didn't think it would be a hit at all. When Ab-

bott and Parker pitched Spin Chill at a hackathon in Atlanta, it was an unconventional proposal among the ideas.

"Everybody was talking about all these apps they were gonna make, and I was like, 'I'm gonna make this thing that spins beers to cool them down,'" Parker said. "And nobody wanted to get on the team."

But Connor Jacobsen, one of Whitney's students, is recognizing the value of the idea. The 20-year-old UF computer engineering junior said the example shows students can do incredible things.

## CAMPUS

## Gator Dining keeps allergies in mind

MELISSA DUKES

Alligator Contributing Writer

Peanuts kept Jessica Bell from having sleepovers and joining the Girl Scout troops.

Bell, a 22-year-old UF dance senior, grew up with a food allergy to milk, nuts and peanuts. Her first reaction was when her brother gave her Reese's Pieces when she was 2 years old.

Bell's parents or grandparents came to her school lunch every day to make sure other students didn't do anything to cause her to have an allergic reaction.

College campuses across the country are introducing allergy-safe food stations, and for UF students with food allergies like Bell, Gator Dining Services has taken action to

make eating at UF more accessible.

"Our registered dietitian and food service directors regularly meet with students who identify themselves as having food allergies, gluten intolerances or special dietary needs," Jill Rodriguez, marketing program manager for Gator Dining Services, wrote in an email.

She said over the past several years, there has been a steady increase in students with special dietary needs who are seeking gluten-free dining options. Fresh Food Company and Gator Corner Dining Center have gluten-free pasta, pizza crust, cereal, bread, muffins and cookies available upon request.

Gator Dining has a food-allergy support program that includes training and education for operators, and consumer education and awareness.

There are precautions taken during food preparation to avoid cross-contamination, Rodriguez said.

Dr. Shih-Wen Huang, head of the allergy clinic in pediatrics at the UF College of Medicine, said peanut allergies are exceptional because they are very difficult to outgrow from sensitivity.

"Once you become allergic, it may take a very long time," he said. "You have to learn to avoid it."

The most common question people ask, Bell said, is if she would have an allergic reaction if someone kissed her after eating peanuts. But the only time her allergies interrupt her day-to-day routine is when she eats at a restaurant or flies on airplanes.

"It definitely is just part of my life," she said.

## Gainesville religious groups not affected by Baptist lawsuit

► THE AFFORDABLE CARE ACT REQUIRES EMPLOYERS TO COVER CONTRACEPTIVES.

JENSEN WERLEY

Alligator Staff Writer

jwerley@alligator.org

Some Southern Baptist churches and organizations are suing the government for the Affordable Care Act on the grounds that requiring employers to cover contraceptives is against religious freedom.

But Eddie Gilley, director of Gainesville-based Baptist Collegiate Ministries, said local Baptist churches are not involved with the lawsuit.

Each church has its own leadership to make decisions independently from other churches, he said.

"They're in a lawsuit because leaders decided to take that action," Gilley said. "It's not a contraception issue. It's an abortion issue. It's having the government tell religious organizations they have to, against their belief."

But Brittany Langbauer, a 21-year-old UF elementary education senior and long-time Southern Baptist, said the lawsuits seem irrelevant. She said she's never been taught contraceptives are against her religion.

"We don't believe in abortion, but family planning is

responsible," she said.

She said the lawsuits could stem from conservative Southern Baptists, who tend to have a negative view of birth control and believe unmarried people will use it to have sex instead of for family planning.

"I've been to church my whole life," she said. "I've never been preached against birth control."

Langbauer said she didn't see any religious aspect to employers having to cover contraception for employees.

"I've never thought of contraception as a religious issue," she said. "No one argues against employers covering doctors visits or dental cleanings or any other medication. That's what I see it as: medication."

Kylie Lacusky, the president of UF's branch of Vox: Voices for Planned Parenthood, wrote in an email that she does not agree with the churches' lawsuits.

"The affordable care act (sic) is helping a lot of Americans, especially women, and it's unfortunate that these churches disagree with that," said the 19-year-old UF history junior. "I'm not a labor expert, but I do know that contraception coverage is a vital part of preventative care for many women. . . Refusing to cover part of an employee's basic health care does your employees a great disservice."



Adam Harrington / Alligator

## Bright Kids

Hudson and Holden Macneill, both 3 years old, participate in the Color Vibe 5K Run at the Gainesville Auto-Plus Raceway, 11211 North County Road 225, on Saturday. The race featured four different color stations where contestants were blasted with color powder during their run.

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Editorial

## The white (and black) stuff: Oreos are like cocaine

This week, a scientific report caused national distress when it revealed Oreos are almost as addictive as cocaine.

It's a bold claim, to be sure. The studies that backed this claim were performed on rats. Scientists used results from a previous study in which rats that were placed in a maze learned to locate one of two rooms where they received a cocaine injection or a placebo injection. The study showed that even after the injection supplies dried up, the rat would still hang out in the drug room.

This behavioral pattern is called "conditioned place preference," and it's not a new concept. It's related to Pavlov's experiments. The Oreo experiment came into existence when researchers wondered if junk food — in particular, Oreos — would have the same behavioral effect on the rats.

The rats that were trained on Oreos learned to frequent the Oreo room — just as the rats who received cocaine learned to frequent the cocaine room.

In order to further cement the results of the rat studies, scientists dissected the brains of their rodent subjects.

"We found that there was a greater number of neurons that were activated in the brain's pleasure center in animals that were conditioned to Oreos compared to animals that were conditioned to cocaine," Researcher Joseph Schroeder told The Atlantic.

Schroeder said the results suggest high-fat, high-sugar foods produced by big food companies such as Nabisco stimulate the brain in the same way as drugs.

This is hardly breaking news.

Earlier this year, Michael Moss, a New York Times reporter, released a book titled "Salt Sugar Fat: How the Food Giants Hooked Us." He detailed the ways junk-food producers put a ridiculous amount of effort into crafting the perfect amount of crunch in a potato chip.

The unifying characteristic between all the food giants is their continued effort to calculate the right level of bliss and dissatisfaction — or, in layman's terms, the inability to eat a single potato chip.

The results of this study has stirred up a familiar conversation about obesity.

It's easy to blame America's inflated obesity rates on the addictive nature of junk food. However, Oreos are available in many other countries in many other flavors, including green tea ice cream Oreos in China and dulce de leche Oreos in Argentina.

Many other factors play in the link between the proliferation of junk food in America and obesity. The sad fact is highly processed foods are cheaper and more accessible — especially in "food deserts," or places where the only grocery store in a neighborhood may be a 7-Eleven.

As sensationalized reports make headlines, keep in mind that obesity isn't a matter of weak willpower: It's an issue rooted in politics and a lack of social services — including education on proper nutrition and access to fresh fruits and vegetables.

### Reader response

**Today's question:** Do you use contraceptives?

**Friday's question:** Are you going to be Miley Cyrus for Halloween?

**17% YES**  
**83% NO**  
1,453 TOTAL VOTES

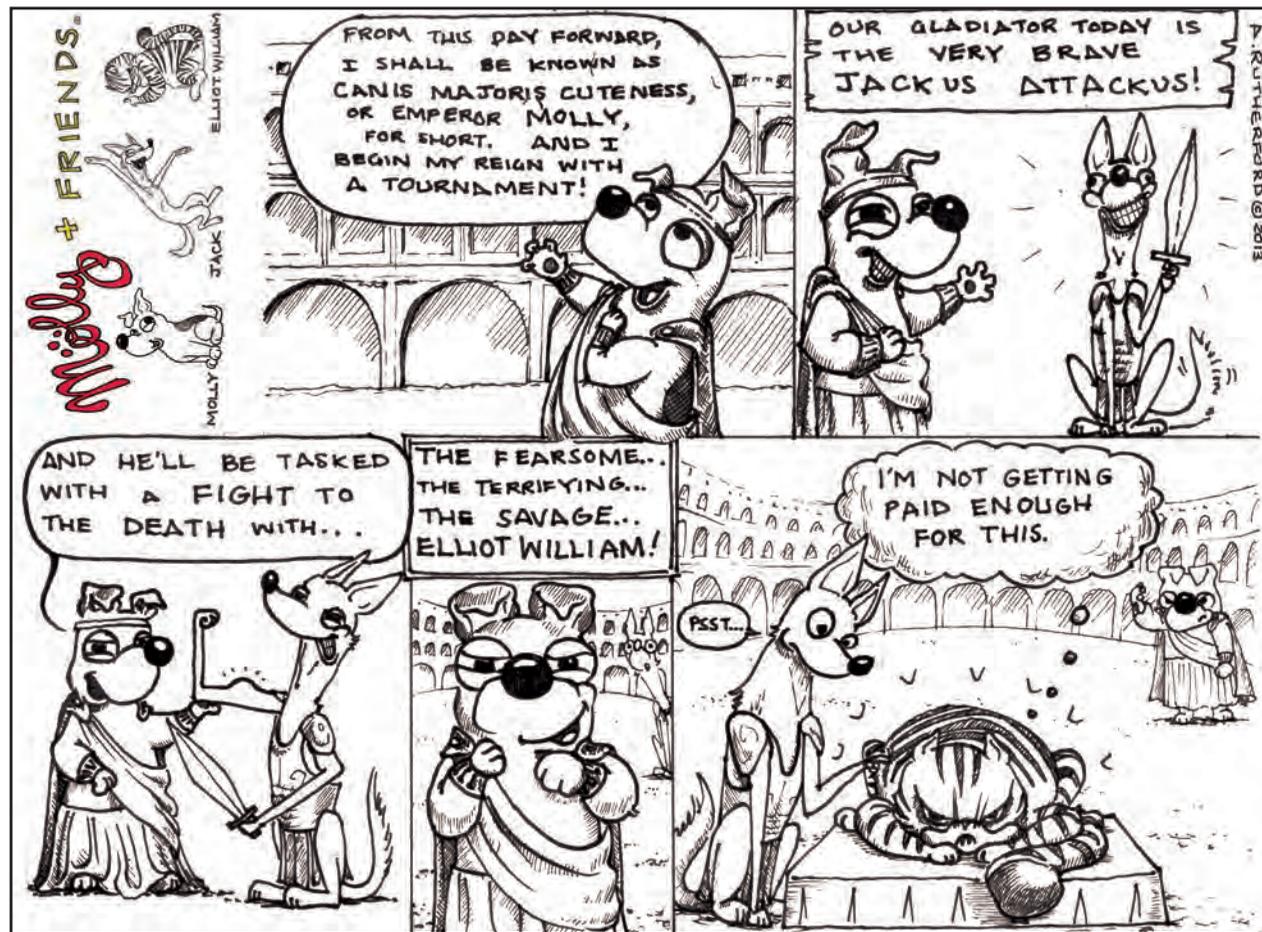
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### Column

## Citizens need to speak up for Dominicans

While U.S. policies aren't anywhere near perfect, they are progressive in comparison to situations abroad.

I was deeply shocked and sorry for the Dominican people when I heard that a constitutional court stripped thousands of people of their citizenship and rights last month.

The ruling stated that anyone born after 1929 who does not have at least one Dominican parent is now deemed illegal.

Most residents of foreign descent in the Dominican Republic are Haitian, because both cultures share the island of Hispaniola.

A complicated history of war and economic differences between the two Caribbean countries still breeds problems. Although the Haitian population has been a major cheap labor force in the neighboring country for decades, the conservative government has created reforms since the early 2000s to curtail the entry of more Haitian immigrants.

Reuters reported there were 245,000 Dominican-born, first-generation children of immigrants living in the country, but the numbers of those affected by the ruling are probably much higher because it applies to generations before that, too.

In a couple of weeks, I'll be taking a test that will decide whether I can — finally — take the oath to become an American citizen.

After 18 years of living in the U.S. under several different labels of "immigrant," I imagine the milestone of getting that navy passport will seem surreal and maybe ceremonious when, in fact, I've felt American for a long time.

Naturalization will mean I receive the rights any American would have at birth. It's unthinkable that someone who is actually born in a country could be stripped of his or her citizenship.

As a hypothetical exercise, imagine these measures ap-



**Daniela Guzman**  
[opinions@alligator.org](mailto:opinions@alligator.org)

plied in the U.S.

You were born here. Your parents were born here. But your grandparents were born outside the U.S. and moved here at a young age. That's three generations living and working in a country and learning a language, culture and social structure.

Then, one day, someone is denied an ID because of his or her last name. He or she asks for a constitutional review of the decision.

The court not only denies the claim but goes further to retroactively deny other American-born citizens of foreign descent their rights.

You're suddenly stateless. You can't vote, work, get medical care or even buy a cellphone.

It's inconceivable in the U.S. for such a measure to take place. A recent Pew Research Center study shows that "virtually all (93%) of the growth of the nation's working-age population between now and 2050 will be accounted for by immigrants and their U.S.-born children."

If an identical measure was taken by the U.S., nearly our entire population would be "illegal."

The court ruling is already receiving sharp criticism from abroad.

Human rights groups like Amnesty International and the Inter-American Court of Human Rights are currently drafting a letter to U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry to petition this violation of human rights.

Just as the leadership of the Central Electoral Board has chosen to support the decision publicly on different news outlets and social media, those around the world who support basic principles of human rights should voice contempt for it.

Daniela Guzman is a UF journalism senior. Her column runs on Mondays.

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

## Column

# The recent government shutdown symptomatic of larger problems

Early Thursday morning, President Barack Obama signed a bill that reopened the federal government and avoided a default on our nation's debts.

Yet again, a manufactured crisis was solved, and our elected officials can rest easy.

Except — they can't.

In what's become business as usual on Capitol Hill, the grand agreement devised by lawmakers simply funds the government and raises the debt ceiling until early next year.

Hardly a solution to our country's woes, wouldn't you say?

The president himself announced Wednesday evening the nation must stop governing by crisis, and he's right. How can our government expect to survive when it decides to operate just a few months at a time?

It's controlled chaos, and if we continue down this path, eventually the manufactured crises will take their toll, and the rest of the world will grow tiresome of our petty and childish ways.

If the United States is supposed to be an exceptional nation and is beloved around the world for our "freedom," what in the hell happened to those governing us?

Fear, anger and despair over lost elections guide a minority of our elected officials who in turn subject the entire country to their warped sense of living. At this juncture, their only philosophy seems to be if they can't win, no one can. No affordable health care, no reasonable or rational policies that might have a positive effect on anyone, no nothing.

If the 2012 election was a referendum on the policies of Obama, he won, and the Tea Party lost. Yet, those on the right refuse to accept the results and instead seem willing to hold the federal government hostage unless they get their way.

Is this truly how we want our government to operate?

We cannot live in the land of opportunity without a functioning government.

Our infrastructure will collapse, the rest of the developed world will view the United States as a "has-been," and rapid decline of American democracy will start.

Republicans in the Tea Party might think our country can function without government, but tell that to the farmers in the



**Joel Mendelson**  
opinions@alligator.org

Dakotas desperate for assistance after their cattle perished in a recent blizzard. Tell that to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's furloughed employees, who couldn't

track a salmonella outbreak and feared what might happen if flu season arrived amidst a government shutdown.

Whether you like it or not, the federal government is a necessity, and regardless of the rhetoric spewed forth from the mouths of Tea Party darlings like Ted Cruz or Sarah Palin, this country will cease to exist without a functioning government.

The United States can be a great country, and often times, it has lived up to its billing.

However, unless our elected officials recognize that crises they themselves create are not going to lead to prosperity, they will make America exceptional at one thing: failing to be a model of successful representative government.

If we remain on the path of manufactured crises, pushed mostly by the minority of a minority party, this great experiment in representative democracy might very well be damned.

Whether Republicans want to admit it, Democrats in Congress received 1.4 million more votes in 2012.

Tea Partiers might believe they have the freedom to shut the government down when they don't get their way, but their philosophy feels far more like a temper tantrum than democracy.

The difference is when children throw tantrums, they usually have an impact that affects their parents and themselves, not the livelihoods of 300 million people.

It's up to us as voters, Americans and students who want jobs upon graduation to tell the Tea Party, Republicans, Democrats, independents and any others who may claim to represent the will of the American people to cease their endless charade and fix the country. During the last 13 years, we've witnessed a contested presidential election, a devastating terrorist attack, two wars, an economic collapse and a nightmarish political situation in Washington.

When will the madness end?

We're all waiting.

Joel Mendelson is a UF graduate student in political campaigning. His column runs on Mondays.

## UWire

## Three people who should skip class

We've all been there. We all understand the perpetual struggle of going to an undesirable class at an undesirable time. Even though college students do not always love attending class, we usually end up going because, deep down in our hearts, we know it's the right thing to do for our education, future, parents and bank accounts. If you are one of these types of students, however, you should consider not going to class.

### 1. The kid on Facebook

If you're going to scroll mindlessly through your news feed for an hour or stalk an old friend, you might as well stay home. You'll gain absolutely nothing from sitting in a stuffy auditorium if you thoughtlessly look at Facebook, Instagram or Twitter for all of lecture.

### 2. The kid studying

**Ava Klein**  
UWire

In general, studying is a good thing. If you are going to study for a class during the lecture of another class, however, your time would be better spent walking to the library to study. Studying for a cognitive science midterm is hard if you are listening to Robert Reich talk about the financial disparities between the rich and the poor, and you'll be hard-pressed to learn about economic inequality if you are rifling through your cog sci notes.

### 3. The kid talking

If you are going to sit and talk to the person next to you for the entire lecture, please do not go to class and force us innocent bystanders to listen to your mindless conversation about the weather.

Ava Klein is a writer for the University of California, Berkeley's student newspaper, *The Daily Californian*. This column originally appeared on UWire.

## Guest Column

## A call for employer nondiscrimination

In 2009, testifying in front of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, then-Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) insisted he finds it hard to argue for legislation that bans discrimination. He commented it was hard not because he in anyway condones discrimination, but rather that it was hard due to nondiscrimination being so self-evident.

The specific piece of legislation Frank was commenting on at the time was an Employment Non-Discrimination Act bill, which he had introduced to the 110th Congress. Though the bill got plenty of bipartisan support, it was never passed into law. Today, in the land of the free and home of the brave, there is still no piece of federal legislation that protects citizens from being fired or denied job opportunities based solely on who they are and who they love. My struggle with coming to terms with this is Frank's struggle, in that I, too, cannot understand how to go about explaining something so self-evident.

Having an employment nondiscrimination law that protects LGBT citizens in every state across this great nation is something that is long overdue, and it has support from more than two-thirds of Americans. Hundreds of companies, including some of our nation's most profitable, already have employment nondiscrimination policies like this in place. There is no uncertainty about what our country's next step needs to be.

**Troy Epstein**  
Speaking Out

This year, U.S. senators will once again be voting on a version of the nondiscrimination act. Activists who have supported this bill for years, senators who are willing to stand up for equality and individuals across

America who know this is the right thing to do will inevitably be faced with discriminatory questions that will boggle the mind. All the while, they will wonder how one can support the words of America's most treasured documents and yet not support a basic piece of nondiscrimination legislation.

On Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the UF College Democrats' LGBT Caucus will be hosting a day of action at our table on Turlington Plaza in order to highlight the importance of the act.

We will be calling Sens. Marco Rubio and Bill Nelson and urging them to support the passage of the act. We ask that you stop by the table, make a call and show your support for equality. If this bill does not have a noticeable, direct impact on your life, I can certainly assure you it will have a big impact and be a huge deal to someone who is your friend, loved one, co-worker, neighbor or classmate.

No one can afford to be indifferent or apathetic in a common-sense fight for human rights.

Troy Epstein is a UF political science sophomore and co-chair of the UF College Democrats LGBT Caucus.





Left: Brazilian jumper Paulo Sousa receives his "jump wings" by retired Marine Corps Maj. Robert Mathews. As an initiation rite for the graduates of the U.S. Army Airborne School, an instructor places the awarded pin on the graduates' chest and punches it in, often unintentionally pushing it into their skin.

Right: Parachutists guide visitors on a tour of the interior and exterior of Tico Belle. The C-47 flew in the 1944 D-Day invasion of Normandy and is one of the few combat veteran planes still in flight today.

Far right: Canadian jumper Graham Jones repacks his parachute at the National Parachute Test Center before another flight with Mark Anderson, a fellow jumper from Phoenix.



Photos by Kristi Camara

# JUMPING INTO HISTORY



Above: Retired Capt. Dave DeSoucy, from Southern California, stands in line while instructing captains award jumpers with pins commemorating their parachute training completion.



Right middle: Jumpers descend from Tico Belle at 1,500 feet in WWII-type round parachutes at the end of the ceremony.

Parachutists completed Airborne School training to participate in World War II re-enactments by jumping from a WWII C-47 named Tico Belle flown over the National Parachute Test Center in Dunnellon, Fla., on Saturday.

Middle left: Shelves at the National Parachute Test Center hold parachutes and jump equipment while the participants wait to jump.

Bottom left: Jumpers were bestowed with several different Parachutist Badges, winged pins signifying the completion of their parachute training.



Right: Maj. Ferdinand Jonker from South Africa stands in line with blood dripping from his chest while instructors give jumpers a second set of Parachutist Badges. After receiving his first badge, Jonker's skin was pierced by the ritual punching in of the pin.

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R <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>	RACK 2 =	<b>98</b>
P <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	RACK 3 =	<b>64</b>
C <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	RACK 4 =	<b>61</b>
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5. Occur again	RCURE
6. Precise	XATEC
7. Wince	RGKINE

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2. _____ reactor	URAECLN
3. Ground, land	RETRIAN
4. Abhor	AOETHL

**BONUS CLUE:** This term relates to a boundary that existed from 1945 to 1991.

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Send comments to TMS - 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1400, Chicago, Ill. 60611 or [DLHoyt@aol.com](mailto:DLHoyt@aol.com).



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

Tyler Murphy (3) attempts a pass during Florida's 36-17 loss against Missouri on Saturday at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo. Missouri sacked Murphy six times.

## Gators struggle in trenches

**PHILLIP HEILMAN**

Alligator Staff Writer

@phillip\_heilman

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The Gators' offensive-line woes do not seem to be improving anytime soon.

A week after appearing overmatched in a loss to LSU, the unit was again outworked and outmuscled as No. 22 Florida fell to No. 14 Missouri 36-17 on Saturday in Faurot Field.

*"We're struggling right now to get the right combination. We're doing everything we can do. We shuffled guys around. We've just got to get better."*

**Will Muschamp**

UF coach

"We're very disappointed," right guard Jon Halapio said.

"Probably more disappointed this week than last week. We've just got to fix our problems, especially up front, and go from there."

Following an underwhelming performance against LSU that saw quarterback Tyler Murphy sacked four times and hurried four times, Florida chose to make changes along the offensive line.

D.J. Humphries, the incumbent starter at left tackle, was benched to start the game. In his place, left guard Max Garcia rotated to tackle and reserve Kyle Koehne

was inserted into the starting lineup at guard.

The shuffling proved to be fruitless as the offensive line suffered through its worst performance of the year.

Murphy was sacked a season-high six times and hurried on six other occasions as the Gators' punchless offense mustered just one touchdown during the game.

"We're struggling right now to get the right combination," coach Will Muschamp said.

"We're doing everything we can do. We shuffled guys around. We've just got to get better."

For Florida's third-year coach, the failures of the offensive line are especially frustrating.

Since taking over prior to the 2011 season, he has looked to renovate the unit he once called soft into a foundation for a successful power offense.

Entering the 2013 season, he seemingly had succeeded. Florida returned three key cogs from last year's unit — Halapio, Humphries and center Jon Harrison — while adding transfers Tyler Moore and Max Garcia for increased stability.

Through seven games this season, that plan has hit a severe snag.

"I didn't see this happening," Halapio said of the inconsistency that has plagued Florida's offensive line. "We've just got to

**SEE O-LINE, PAGE 14**

## Halfback leads weak UF offense

► TAYLOR LED FLORIDA IN RUSHING YARDS.

**PHILLIP HEILMAN**

Alligator Staff Writer @phillip\_heilman

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Kelvin Taylor continues to shine for a Gators offense that has had few bright spots during the past two weeks.

Taylor, a freshman running back, finished with a career-high 74 rushing yards and a touchdown on 12 carries during No. 22 Florida's 36-17 loss to No. 14 Missouri on Saturday at Faurot Field.

"He did a good job of hitting the hole and getting to the second level," quarterback Tyler Murphy said. "He did a good job making a few guys miss and getting us to the end zone."

Taylor, who carried the football 10 times for 52 yards

against LSU in place of running back Matt Jones (knee), accounted for nearly half of Florida's offense on Saturday. UF finished with a season-low 151 yards against a stout Missouri defense.

*"I see a lot of growth out of him. He's been very productive in practice."*

**Jon Halapio**

UF right guard

His third-quarter touchdown — a 20-yard plunge that came when he took a handoff from Trey Burton out of the Wildcat package — was the first of Taylor's career and cut the Gators' deficit to 23-17 with 46 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

"Kelvin's a natural, instinctive runner," coach Will Muschamp said.

With Jones out for the sea-

son after suffering a torn meniscus in the first half against LSU, Florida has split carries between Taylor and redshirt junior Mack Brown. Against Missouri, Brown was much less effective, carrying the ball eight times for just 19 yards — a 2.4 yards per carry average that was less than half of Taylor's 6.2 yards per attempt.

"I see a lot of growth out of him," right guard Jon Halapio said of Taylor. "He's been very productive in practice. He's got great vision and everything. He had a game. Just wish we could have did a better job for him."

**Safety ejected:** Few topics draw the ire of Muschamp like the NCAA's new targeting rule. For the second time this season, he and the Gators were forced to deal with its consequences.

**SEE NOTES, PAGE 14**

## THE ADAM BOMB

### Florida not living up to lofty program standards

There's no denying it now. The Gators aren't very good.

Gone is the swagger the team carried last year. Instead, there is crippling uncertainty on both sides of the ball.

This is about more than three losses through its first seven games. It's about an attitude adjustment needed in Gainesville.

It's time to get mean.

Missouri pushed Florida around on Saturday. The Gators' offense was inept, as coach Will Muschamp described. The defense looked like it was still wrought with jet lag. It was embarrassing. This season has been embarrassing.



**Adam Pincus**

Twitter: @adamDpincus

Florida is supposed to be one of the top programs in the Southeastern Conference — if not the country. It's muddling in mediocrity.

Season-ending injuries to four key starters

and seven former starters on defense gone to the NFL isn't an excuse.

Ask the players and coaches themselves. The "man down, man up," mantra is on a never-ending loop throughout the football complex.

Look at the past five recruiting classes, which brought in freshmen like Vernon Hargreaves III. Redshirt seniors like Jon Harrison anchor its

**SEE ADAM, PAGE 14**



Go online to [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org) to view a photo gallery from Florida's 36-17 loss to Missouri.

### Tweetable

*"Is Red Sox a fancy way of writing Socks or is Sox something else?"*

**Nora Neset Gjoen (@nngjoen)**

UF goalkeeper on the World-Series bound Boston Red Sox

### Gators in the Polls

Florida fell out of both the AP and USA Today Coaches' Polls on Sunday. It is the first time UF has been unranked since the end of the 2011 season.

## Two defensive starters miss game with injuries

**NOTES**, from page 13

Cody Riggs, who starts alongside Jaylen Watkins at safety, was disqualified on the first play of the game against Missouri after being flagged for a targeting penalty against Missouri wide receiver L'Damian Washington following a 41-yard completion down the right sideline.

"I don't disagree with the call," Muschamp said. "I disagree with kicking a kid out of a game in that situation. He wasn't maliciously trying to hurt anybody. It's ridiculous."

Riggs is the second Gators player ejected under the rule, which also draws a 15-yard penalty. Brian Poole was disqualified during the second half against Tennessee on Sept. 21.

Because Riggs' infraction occurred prior to halftime, he will

not have to sit out the first half of Florida's next game.

**Injured Gators:** UF announced early Saturday morning that linebacker Ronald Powell and defensive tackle Damien Jacobs would not play against Missouri after suffering injuries against LSU.

Powell traveled with the team to continue receiving treatment on his ankle. Jacobs stayed home with "lingering effects" from a hit suffered after his helmet was knocked off in a pile-up near the goal line last week.

Reserve linebacker Darrin Kitchens missed the game with a shoulder injury.

Jaylen Watkins (right hand) and Jeremi Powell (left knee) were injured during the game and will be evaluated this week. Loucheiz Purifoy (left hand) was treated by UF's medical staff before returning to the game.



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

Ronald Powell walks on the field prior to Florida's 36-17 loss against Missouri on Saturday at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo. Powell missed the game with an ankle injury he suffered against LSU on Oct. 12.

## Offensive line allowed six sacks, six quarterback hurries

**O-LINE**, from page 13

do a better job and block."

Behind a shaky line, Murphy turned in his least impressive numbers since taking over for Jeff Driskel during the first quarter against Tennessee on Sept. 21.

He completed just 15 of 29 passes for a meager 92 yards and was consistently forced to roll out on passing downs



Murphy

to avoid pressure and buy additional time.

"I want to spread it out like everybody else does, but you know what? We have a hard time protecting the quarterback — more than most teams do," Muschamp said. "You watch the games. We need to get better."

Missouri defensive lineman Michael

Sam led the onslaught. He collected three of the team's six sacks as the Tigers (7-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) limited the Gators (4-3, 3-2 SEC) to 151 yards of total offense, the fewest by a UF offense since 1999.

"They have a good bunch, a good front over there," said Murphy, who battled a sore shoulder that kept him out of practice until Thursday of last week.

"They did a good job of finding ways to bring more people than we could protect."

## Gators struggling to maintain powerhouse reputation in SEC

**ADAM**, from page 13

2009 group. Florida is ranked in the top 15 for all of them. Its two-deep would start on most teams throughout the country. Heck, most of its roster could start on Missouri.

So where has Florida gone wrong this season?

Offensively, the creativity isn't there. The Gators are predictable.

Score just enough and let their defense keep them in the game has been their philosophy.

Maybe that has something to do with junior Jeff Driskel suffering a fractured right fibula on Sept. 21, but he hadn't made the progress everyone expected in his second season as starter.

A Trey Burton direct snap here, a two-yard run there; the Gators just haven't been giving Driskel's replacement, redshirt junior Tyler Murphy, doable third-down opportunities.

Florida had 5 or more yards to go on 12 of its 15 third-down opportunities on Saturday and converted only three of them.

Defensively, the once invincible unit now seems ordinary against the run. Missouri racked up 500 total yards on offense, including 205

on the ground.

Dating back to Arkansas on Oct. 5, opponents have averaged 164 yards per game.

Defensive tackle Dominique Easley missing the remaining nine games of the season hurt, but it was by no means a death sentence.

Somebody has to take the blame for this season besides the unrelenting football gods.

How does Driskel, the nation's

No. 1 quarterback recruit in 2011, not take a major leap forward this season? How does a team with the No. 4 defense in America not play better? How is senior Solomon Patton the only playmaking receiver on a team that can get pretty much any high school receiver it wants in the country? How is scoring 21 points per game still acceptable?

These past two decades have been a renaissance for Florida football. If you think this is bad, try reading about the Gators' history before Steve Spurrier's head coaching tenure in the early 90s. It isn't pretty.

With most UF undergraduates never associating Gators football with mediocrity, nobody cares about what seems like ancient history.

I'm pretty sure the 17-and-18-year-old high school football players who will be on campus soon don't care about it either.

It may be a relatively recent tradition of success, but it's time the Gators tap into that again.

If not, Florida will start a new reputation about its program that could impact the quality of the players it brings in.

Florida used to be sexy. Now it's downright ugly.



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Missouri running back Henry Josey runs the ball during Florida's 36-17 loss against Missouri on Saturday at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo. Josey tallied 136 yards and one touchdown against the Gators.

## VOLLEYBALL

# No. 2 Gators fall to No. 18 Tigers in first loss since September

ERICA A. HERNANDEZ

Alligator Writer @EricaAlyssa

A combination of team and individual errors led to the Gators' first Southeastern Conference loss of 2013.

Missouri dominated Florida on Sunday in Columbia, Mo., as the Gators lost in four sets, 23-25, 23-25, 25-23, 18-25. It was UF's first loss since by Penn State swept the Gators on Sept. 8.

"They are not the leading team in the country in hitting percentage by mistake," UF associate coach David Boos said of Missouri before the match.

"They are really good at what they do."

Missouri's .303 hitting percentage and only 14 attack errors easily surpassed Florida's hitting clip of .237 and 24 errors. Although the Gators had eight service aces — the Tigers recorded nine — they also committed seven serving errors.

"It was a close match," coach Mary Wise said in a postgame radio interview. "Just look at the numbers."

"The difference was that Missouri was insistent more ... Whether that was off serve receive or transition digs and our ball control just wasn't at level it needs to be to beat this good (of) a team on the road."

Florida dropped the first set of the match against Missouri, just like it had in Fayetteville, Ark., during Friday's match against Arkansas.

The Gators came back from the deficit in four sets against the Razorbacks but could not duplicate those results in Columbia.

But the high-pressure environment did not affect

freshman right-side hitter Alex Holston, who reached a career high of 17 kills with only three attack errors.

"Alex played very well for us," Wise said. "We've got to figure out how to get her the ball sooner and earlier in sets."

Holston was up against Missouri's star freshman and last week's SEC Freshman of the Week, Carly Kan.

"What a baller," Wise said. "[Kan is] a game changer."

In the second set, two attack errors from sophomore Ziva Recek gave Missouri an early lead. The Gators were behind by as many as eight points. A kill and an ace by Holston and junior Taylor Unroe, respectively, closed the gap to 19-20.

*"These teams went toe-to-toe, and as the set scores indicated, it was very close."*

Mary Wise  
UF coach

Florida rallied to tie the game on a kill by Recek. But it was not enough. Missouri took the second set and a 2-0 advantage.

The Gators had a lead in the third set until the 17th point. The Tigers rallied to tie the score at 23, but UF stayed alive and earned the next two points to win the set.

Florida's dropped fourth set sealed its second defeat of the season and first loss to Missouri since the team joined the SEC.

"This was a great SEC match," Wise said.

"These teams went toe-to-toe, and as the set scores indicated, it was very close."

*A radio broadcast contributed to this report.*

## SOCCER

# Freshman forward secures Florida victory

MICHELLE PROVENZANO

Alligator Writer @mmprovenzano

When it came to taking down one of the top teams in the Southeastern Conference, Savannah Jordan was ready.

After going scoreless against Kentucky on Friday, the freshman forward netted both of her shots to help secure Florida's 3-0 victory against LSU (9-5-2, 5-2-1 SEC) at James G. Pressly Stadium on Sunday.

In the 23rd minute, freshman midfielder Pamela Begic sent an accurate cross to Jordan at the right side of the box. Jordan made a quick turn and shot the ball into the left corner of the net for Florida's (12-3-1, 6-2 SEC) first goal.

Jordan looked to cushion the lead and set herself up on the right side of the box again.

The forward controlled the ball and sank her shot into the left corner from 16 yards out to give the Gators a 2-0 lead at halftime.

"Our team has been playing great these last couple games, moving the ball really well," Jordan said. "I think it just opened up for me today, and I was excited to get the goals."

Jordan's pair of goals puts her at 15 scored this season and marks her fifth multi-goal match

in 2013.

Jordan said she used some of the techniques she learned during her U-18 National Team training last week.

"The level of competition down there really pushed me even further," Jordan said. "I learned some technical things and I've tried to apply those in the game this weekend."

*"Each one of us played for the person next to us, and I think that really paid off. If we can keep focusing on that and enforcing that this week, then I think we'll be good for the SEC [Tournament]."*

Savannah Jordan  
UF forward

The freshman was not the only one who met the high level of competition and physicality LSU brought to the field.

The Gators found more opportunities as the game's physicality increased in the second half.

LSU fouled Florida near the top of the box in the 60th minute, giving the Gators a free kick at close range.

Midfielder Annie Speese took the set piece and sank the ball

past LSU goalkeeper Megan Kineman.

"We talked after halftime and told some of our forwards, 'You know what, they're being really physical at the top of the box, so see if you can draw a foul,'" Speese said.

"We've been working a lot on free kicks in practice, and I just had a really good feeling when I stepped up on it. Havana [Solaun] looked at me and said, 'Speese, you're going to make this,' and I was like, 'OK, I can put this in.'"

Speese's goal is her first this season and the 15th of her career.

After shutting out both LSU and Kentucky, Florida is tied for second in the league with Kentucky. Texas A&M sits atop the SEC with a 7-1 conference record.

With three games left in the regular season, Jordan said now more than ever is the time to keep their momentum going.

"[Coach Becky Burleigh] always emphasizes playing for each other and moving the ball, and I think we really did that this weekend," Jordan said.

"Each one of us played for the person next to us, and I think that really paid off. If we can keep focusing on that and enforcing that this week, then I think we'll be good for the [SEC Tournament]."



Jordan McPherson / Alligator

Savannah Jordan runs the ball down the field during Florida's 3-0 win against LSU on Saturday at James G. Pressly Stadium. Jordan scored twice in the Gators' victory against the Tigers.

# One-handed high school basketball player commits to UF

► HODSKINS WILL WALK ON TO TEAM IN 2014.

LONDON WATNICK

Alligator Staff Writer

@LandonWatnick

Zach Hodskins has taken the next step on his inspiring journey.

Hodskins, a 2014 basketball prospect who was born without half of his left arm, committed to the Gators via his Twitter account (@Z\_B0) on Saturday night.

The Alpharetta, Ga., native's ability to play at a high level despite having only one hand caught the eye of UF's coaching staff this summer.

In August, Gators assistant coach John Pelphrey offered Hodskins a preferred walk-on spot, which guarantees he would make the roster but not receive a full scholarship. NCAA Division I basketball programs are allotted 13 scholarships. The Gators currently have 11 scholarship players.

## UF Men's Basketball

"Iv [sic] officially committed to the University of Florida basketball," Hodskins tweeted.

Hodskins visited UF this weekend and came away

impressed, tweeting that Florida's program is "off the charts."

Despite missing an arm from the left elbow down, the 6-foot-3, 175-pound Hodskins has showcased his strong court vision and three-point shooting ability while at Alpharetta (Ga.) Milton High.

After UF offered Hodskins, he became a national story. During the following weeks, Hodskins made appearances on CNN and ABC's Good Morning America.

Hodskins is the third commitment in the Gators' Class of 2014, joining four-star guards Chris Chiozza and Brandone Francis.

# Missouri jumped out to seven-point lead in game's first minute

## FOOTBALL, from page 1

teams entered the weekend ranked ahead of Florida.

"Anything is possible," Dante Fowler Jr. said. "I don't feel like anything is out of reach. Anything can happen. We're just going to keep going out there and keep playing football and who knows what could happen?"

If UF's suddenly porous defense does not improve, nothing good will happen.

Florida's usually dependable unit collapsed against Missouri.

Anyone who arrived late to the game was in jeopardy of missing the start of Missouri's offensive out-

pouring. Mauk completed a pass to L'Damian Washington down the right sideline on the first play from scrimmage for a gain of 41 yards.

Cody Riggs was flagged and disqualified for targeting after initiating helmet-to-helmet contact with Washington while attempting to dislodge the ball on the play. Florida's already depleted defense, which lost starters Ronald Powell and Damien Jacobs to injury during the week, grew thinner almost immediately.

Mauk found Bud Sasser for a 20-yard touchdown on the next play to set the tone just 22 seconds into the game. He finished the game 18-of-36 passing for 295 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

"We're all looking for answers right now," Jaylen Watkins said.

After Missouri's opening drive, the Tigers leaned on tailback Henry Josey to shoulder the load. For the second consecutive game, an opposing running back shredded Florida's rushing defense.

Josey carried the ball 18 times for 136 yards and a touchdown.

Prior to last week at LSU, Florida had allowed just one ball carrier — Georgia's Todd Gurley — to gain at least 100 yards on the ground since the start of the 2012 season.

Josey is now the second back in as many weeks to eclipse the mark. LSU's Jeremy Hill gashed the Gators for 121 yards on Oct. 12.

"We've never seen the score-

board lit up like that on us the past two years," Watkins lamented.

Florida's defense had two golden opportunities in the second half to redeem an otherwise disastrous day.

Solomon Patton returned the opening kick after halftime for a touchdown to cut the Gators' deficit to 13-10. Later in the third quarter, Taylor punched in a 20-yard touchdown to cut Florida's deficit to 23-17.

But Missouri, which gained 500 yards of total offense while snapping Florida's 13-game streak of holding SEC opponents to 20 points or fewer, marched down the field for a touchdown following Patton's return.

The Tigers added a field goal

early in the fourth quarter after Taylor's score.

"I tell our guys all the time, 'You're the firemen. You got to go put it out.' Regardless of the situation in the game, you've got to play a certain way," Muschamp said. "When you don't do that, you're not doing your job."

The team Muschamp hoped would be an SEC contender limps into its second bye week of the season searching for solutions before Florida plays Georgia on Nov. 2 in Jacksonville.

"I'm a competitor," he said. "I'm going to fight my ass off. That's what you do. You get your back against the wall and you fight your ass off. That's what we're going to do."

### 3 KEY PLAYS



Mizzou quarterback Maty Mauk propelled the Tigers to a 7-0 lead only 22 seconds into the game. On a two-play opening drive, Mauk found L'Damian Washington for 41 yards and Bud Sasser on a 20-yard touchdown pass. Gators safety Cody Riggs' targeting penalty also contributed to Missouri's successful start.



To open the second half, UF receiver Solomon Patton found a hole and return a kickoff 100 yards to cut Missouri's lead to 13-10. But Patton's play failed to spark any momentum, as the Gators defense allowed the Tigers to increase its lead to 20-10 on a 6-yard Henry Josey run 1:24 later.



On first and 10 at Missouri's 20-yard line, Kelvin Taylor took a handoff from Trey Burton in the Wildcat formation and ran down the left sideline and found the pile-on to cut UF's deficit to only six points late in the third quarter. Unfortunately for the Gators, Missouri responded on the following drive with a field goal three minutes later to increase its lead to 26-17.



# 17

# 36



### SWAMP STUDS

#### KEY STAT: 500

Florida allowed an opponent to record 500 total yards for the first time since it lost 41-35 to Michigan in the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1, 2008. The UF defense also allowed Henry Josey to rush for 136 yards — the most it has allowed from an opposing running back since Oct. 1, 2011.

#### Standings

Tyler Murphy	9
Solomon Patton	7
Kelvin Taylor	6
Mack Brown	3
Dante Fowler Jr.	3
Dominique Easley	2
Matt Jones	2
Antonio Morrison	2

#### TURNING POINT

During the middle of the fourth quarter on third and 7 with Florida trailing, Tyler Murphy fumbled the football after being sacked by Mizzou defensive lineman Shane Ray. Two plays after Missouri recovered at UF's 7-yard line, Tigers signal-caller Maty Mauk rushed 17 yards into the end zone to lift Missouri to a 36-17 lead.

	1	2	3	4	F
MISSOURI	10	3	10	13	36
FLORIDA	3	0	14	0	17



**Kelvin Taylor**  
RB  
(3 points)

After amassing 52 yards on 10 carries against LSU last Saturday, Kelvin Taylor was again a bright spot for Florida in a loss. Against Mizzou, the freshman running back rushed for a career-high 74 yards on 12 carries. He was the only Gator on offense to score a touchdown. His 20-yard touchdown run cut UF's deficit to 23-17 with 46 seconds left in the third quarter.



**Solomon Patton**  
WR  
(2 points)

The senior wideout was Florida's leading receiver — catching six balls for 46 yards — on a day when Tyler Murphy and the UF offense struggled to get anything going. Solomon Patton sparked the Gators at the beginning of the second half with a 100-yard kickoff return touchdown. His return cut UF's disadvantage to 13-10.



**Brian Poole**  
CB  
(1 point)

Although the Gators secondary struggled against the Tigers, sophomore Brian Poole impressed with his physicality at nickelback. The Bradenton native recorded his second interception of the year, returning it for 30 yards. He also had a pass breakup and notched eight tackles — including two for a loss of 3 yards.

Landon Watnick / Alligator Staff

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