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*Florida tougher in 2012*

**GREG LUCA**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

With every hole Mike Gillislee plowed through and every would-be tackler he dodged, the Gators moved closer to re-establishing themselves as one of the best teams in college football.

In what was billed as a statement game, No. 10 Florida made its point loudly and clearly in Saturday's 14-6 upset of No. 4 LSU.

UF isn't the same team that fizzled after a 4-0 start and was called "soft" by coach Will Muschamp in 2011. These Gators have a legitimate shot to play for the Southeastern Conference title in Atlanta.

"We're not soft. No one can call us soft now," quarterback Jeff Driskel said. "If we didn't have people's respect, we gained it today. We're a physical team."

The Gators proved that on the ground, rushing for 176 yards and controlling the line of scrimmage.

UF ran the ball on 25 consecutive plays to finish the game, a streak that began when Gillislee scored from 12 yards out to put Florida ahead for good with 5:15 remaining in the third quarter.

Muschamp's first win against a top-five opponent clearly bore his signature. A year after being ridiculed, the Gators prevailed with physicality. On Sunday, UF vaulted up to No. 4 in the newest AP Poll.

"It's a big statement," safety Josh Evans said of the win. "This is a good spot and a good position we're in to open up a lot of eyes to show that we're on the rise."

During the offseason, Muschamp preached toughness to a team that consistently struggled to close out games on the ground in 2011.

Saturday's win validated that emphasis.

"That was fun," Muschamp said with a sly smile. "It's gratifying to me because of the way we lost games last year, quite frankly. I know we've made improvements in the organization."

Florida's line wore down LSU's vaunted defense, showing the results of offseason work with strength coach Jeff Dillman.

Gillislee did the rest, rushing for 146 yards and two scores on 34 carries — the most by a Gator since Fred Taylor toted the ball 34 times against Auburn in 1997.

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Coach Will Muschamp celebrates with a Gator Chomp after Florida's 14-6 upset victory against LSU on Saturday in The Swamp. Unlike the team Muschamp called "soft" in 2011, UF won with physicality.

**Florida Tomorrow exceeds goal**

**ERICA A. HERNANDEZ**  
 Alligator Contributing Writer

A day of celebrations in honor of an achievement seven years in the making concluded Friday night in the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

The finale event of the Florida Tomorrow campaign recognized the record 865,000 gifts that contributed to raising more than \$1.7 billion — \$201 million more than the goal that was set at the 2005 launch of the campaign, according to a UF press release.

Of the 4,000 donors who were invited to Friday's event, about 700 attended the festivities, themed "Because of you." Attendees were served

drinks from an open bar and thanked in a 50-minute ceremony that concluded with a UF marching band performance and confetti.

"The event was terrific. Much more than expected," said Al Warrington, campaign donor and UF trustee. "We almost stayed home because of the rain, but this was well worth it."

*"The event was terrific. Much more than expected."*

**Al Warrington**  
 UF trustee

UF President Bernie Machen addressed the crowd throughout the event. He welcomed a family whose

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**Chipotle signs tomato agreement with farmworkers coalition**

► THE AGREEMENT WILL IMPROVE FLORIDA FARMWORKERS' WAGES.

**SHELBY WEBB**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

Chipotle agreed to pay a penny more per pound of tomatoes as part of an initiative led by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers.

The restaurant became the 11th company to sign on to the Coalition of Immokalee Workers' Fair Food Program on Thursday.

The program, which requires all participating businesses to pay a premium to Florida farmworkers, aims to improve workers' wages, working conditions and educational opportunities.

Victor Yengle, president of Chispas at UF

and farmworkers' rights activist, said he's thrilled with Chipotle's decision.

"If you talk to a farmworker, you can tell by their voice how much this program has changed their lives," the 23-year-old UF economics senior said.

In addition to financial assistance, the Fair Food Program binds growers to a code of conduct that includes a voice for workers in health and safety issues, worker-to-worker education on the new protections under the code and a complaint resolution procedure.

"Chipotle has an unmatched track record driving positive change in the nation's food supply and is continuously working to find better, more sustainable sources for all of the ingredients we use," said Chipotle spokesman Chris Arnold in a statement.

Contact Shelby Webb at [swebb@alligator.org](mailto:swebb@alligator.org).

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

**Gators for Haven Hospice hosts second meeting**

G4HH provides networking opportunities for hospice volunteers at UF while promoting the goals of Haven Hospice. Attend its second meeting today at 7 p.m. in CSE, Room E119 to find out more about its upcoming volunteer opportunities. Guest speaker Bobbi Knickerbocker, an experienced pre-health adviser, will talk about the timeline of a premed student from freshman year to graduate school and will host a brief Q-and-A session. Visit [www.gators4hh.com](http://www.gators4hh.com) or email [gators4hh@gmail.com](mailto:gators4hh@gmail.com).

**Conservation Biology Club Ecology Meeting**

Join us on Tuesday at Rinker Hall, Room 220. Speakers will discuss research opportunities during most of the meeting.

**IT Security Awareness Day 2012**

Who's creeping around your computer files? Could strangers be reading your texts? Information Technology Security Awareness Day is designed to answer these questions and help make sure your information is as safe as possible. ITSA Day will take place Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom. Along with various presentations, one of the day's main events is a "Capture the Flag" competition. Computer experts and programmers will attempt to attack and defend computers using software and network structures. Everyone is welcome to enter – prizes include iPads, laptops and flip cams. For more information, visit [www.itsa.ufl.edu/](http://www.itsa.ufl.edu/).

**Creation Delusion? Faith, Reason, and Earth History**

Was the world created? What about archaeology and geology? Join us at the Ocora at Pugh Hall on Wednesday through Friday at 7 p.m. for a discussion with Art Chadwick, Ph.D. A different seminar will be presented each night. This event is free and open to the public. Chadwick obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Miami in 1969 and is currently a research professor of biology and geology at Southwestern Adventist University. He is presently engaged in directing the excavation of one of the largest dinosaur sites in the world. For more information, visit [acmuf.org](http://acmuf.org) or [facebook.com/acmuf](http://facebook.com/acmuf).

## FORECAST

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**Coalition of Immokalee Workers hosting farmworker "immersion" trip**

A group of UF students and Gainesville residents will travel to Immokalee, Fla., from Friday to Saturday to participate in a farmworker "immersion" trip sponsored by the Gainesville Interfaith Alliance for Immigrant Justice and the university's Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures. Hosted by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, the trip will offer participants the opportunity to learn more about farmworkers' work conditions, fair-food organizing, and consumers' impact on the struggle for fair food. Ten spots are still available for individuals who would like to attend. The cost is \$20 per person, which will cover food and gas expenses. Those interested must contact Dr. Eric Castillo, the institute's director, as soon as possible. Car owners willing to drive will be reimbursed for gas. For more information, [eric@multicultural.ufl.edu](mailto:eric@multicultural.ufl.edu).

**American Pharmacists Month**

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

**Latina Women's League offers free English classes**

The Latina Women's League is offering free English classes to anyone in the community who would like to practice conversational English in small groups led by a facilitator. The classes are Tuesdays through Nov. 13 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Millhopper Branch Library, 3145 NW 43rd St. Email [info@latinawomenleague.org](mailto:info@latinawomenleague.org), or call Ileana at 352-262-6601 for more information.

**The Veterans Day Fisher House 5K is back**

The Gainesville Fisher House will host the Veterans Day Fisher House 5K as the finale to UF's Homecoming weekend Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. on the Commuter Lot. Register at [www.active.com/running/gainesville-fl/veterans-day-fisher-house-5k-2012](http://www.active.com/running/gainesville-fl/veterans-day-fisher-house-5k-2012). For more information, contact Barry Murphy at 352-376-1611, ext. 4499.

**Gainesville Fighting Game Community**

Interested in playing fighting games competitively and casually? The Gainesville Fighting Game Community plays all the current fighting games: Ultimate Marvel vs. Capcom 3, Persona 4 Arena and Street Fighter IV: AE. The group is interested in having more people to play and compete with. If you are interested in fighting games or want some competition, join the group on Facebook. For more details on meetings and events, visit [www.facebook.com/groups/266917783328408/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/266917783328408/).

**Asthma study**

If you are an African-American between ages 18 and 75 and have been diagnosed with asthma for more than a year, you may be eligible to be part of a research study at UF. Enroll at Eastside Community Practice through December 2012. If you're interested, please call Cheri Knecht at 352-219-7366.

**Got something going on?**

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.. THIS WEEK *in* GAINESVILLE ..

**Oct. 11, 1965:** Graham Area hosted its annual Playboy party. The tradition started during Fall 1962. August Schilbach, president of the Graham Area Council at the time, expected 2,000 students to attend. The party costs, which were covered by admission receipts, totaled about \$500 and included Playboy souvenirs such as cigars, transistor radios, beer mugs and sweatshirts.

**Oct. 9, 1979:** The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Amtrak shut down three train routes passing through Florida because of their failure to meet federal regulations. After more than a week of court arguments, President Jimmy Carter signed a law that required at least 150 passengers on each train run. The Court's decision eliminated routes that — because of such low ridership — were "money-losers."

**Oct. 10, 1979:** Gainesville city commissioners agreed to eliminate a city ordinance that made it a rule for businesses downtown to provide parking spots for customers. However, the ordinance also forced businesses to add parking when a business opened or expanded. It was revoked in an effort to boost downtown development.

**Oct. 8, 1990:** Students unknowingly bought stolen football tickets for the UF vs. LSU game on Oct. 6. About 50 fans showed up to the game to find their seats were taken. Angie Tipton, UPD spokeswoman at the time, said about 370 tickets were stolen from the stadium ticket office a week prior to the game.

— MARJORIE NUNEZ

# Pirates play nice with princesses at family-oriented tea party

**TATILA BROCK**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

A girl is never too old to be a princess, but maybe she'd rather be a pirate.

At a tea party Saturday at Haile Village Bistro, children and adults alike were able to play dress up at a princess- and pirate-themed event.

The tea was part of a themed event series hosted by the bistro. The restaurant hosts a formal English tea party on the first Saturday of each month.

*"We thought it would be fun to do something with the children."*

**Jayne Yazdi**  
co-owner of Haile Village Bistro

About a dozen children sipped tea and munched on sandwiches — crusts cut off — at the bistro, while a performer sang Disney songs.

"We thought it would be fun to do something with the children," said Jayne Yazdi, 52, co-owner of the restaurant.

She said the restaurant held a princess-themed tea over the summer, and the pirate theme was added so the boys would want to participate.

Angela MacKenzie, a 10-year-old Newberry resident, came to the tea in a long, white button-down shirt and

a black, gold-brimmed pirate hat. Her sister, 4-year-old Marybeth, wore a floor-length white ball gown.

"I like the chocolate sandwiches," Angela said, smiling.

Joe MacKenzie, Angela and Marybeth's dad, said the tea was a nice event to attend with his daughters.

Families gathered around tables,

some covered with blue and white teapots. When the event wrapped up, the little ones were carried out in their parents' arms and bistro staff handed out small white gift boxes.

"This is exactly what I wanted," Yazdi said. "To see all the people dressed up and the families come out together — that's what it's all about."



Kristi Camara / Alligator

Two-year-old Sydney Partain dressed as a princess and enjoyed tea and sandwiches at Haile Village Bistro's second Princess and Pirates Tea Party on Saturday.

# InsideUF

Your campus news source

## Employees urged to help others

The 20th annual Campaign for Charities general campaign begins Oct. 15 to offer University of Florida faculty and staff the opportunity to donate to local and national charities.

UF employees raised more than \$1 million in 2011, topping similar campaigns at other SEC universities for the seventh consecutive year. Donations were up 2 percent from 2010, and 27 percent of employees contributed.

This year's goal is to pass the \$1 million mark again to help 89 charitable agencies, including the American

Cancer Society, Gainesville Pet Rescue and Alachua Conservation Trust.

"I think our campaign is successful

because it includes such a variety of agencies — reflecting many different areas of interest and commitment of our employees," said Susan Crowley, UF's assistant vice president

for community relations. "Because of this connection, employees have generously given to support our community charities even through the worst of the economic downturn."

Different departments and colleges throughout campus raise money in a variety of ways. For example, the registrar's office and the office of admissions have split

into four teams to compete in the Office Olympics, and the Physical Plant Division has hosted a golf tournament.



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Faculty and staff can donate through payroll deduction, cash, check or direct bill. Donations are made online through myUFL or the campaign's website, [www.ufcc.ufl.edu](http://www.ufcc.ufl.edu).

Payroll deduction gives employees the opportunity to give every two weeks throughout the year rather than write one, large check.

Donors can give to one agency or to a general fund that supports all 89 agencies.

Agencies are chosen by a committee after they submit an application for approval. All agencies are registered with the state, have 501(c)3 status and must apply every year.

This campaign runs until Nov. 2.

By Chris Boogar

## Museum Nights: Art in Engineering

Thursday, October 11  
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

This annual Museum Night features the UF College of Engineering's faculty and student works of art, including paintings, photographs, poetry, video, research presentations, musical performances and improvisation.

Also being featured is *The Modern Impulse* exhibit.

## Benefits fair on Oct. 23

UF's Office of Human Resource Services will host the annual Benefits Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Touchdown Terrace. Vendors will be available to answer questions about a variety of benefit and retirement plans. Free flu shots will also be available for employees who bring their UF ID card.

The deadline for open enrollment is 6 p.m. Nov. 2. All state and the new UFSelect plans are available for elections and changes. Any changes made during this time will become effective Jan. 1, 2013.

## Tickets by phone available

UF students may now purchase tickets to University of Florida Performing Arts shows by phone.

For most UFPA-presented events, student tickets are available for \$10 or \$15 and may be purchased in person at the Phillips Center Box Office or University Box Office in the Reitz Student Union, or by calling 352-392-2787 or 800-905-2787. Each student may only pick up one ticket per performance with a valid Gator1 card. Student tickets are limited.

For a full list of events and ticket prices, visit [www.performingarts.ufl.edu/events](http://www.performingarts.ufl.edu/events).

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## UF Calendar of Events

For a listing of events, or to submit an event to the calendar, click "UF Calendar" at [www.insideuf.ufl.edu](http://www.insideuf.ufl.edu).

# Yoho's son arrested following drunken kerfuffle

**CHRIS ALCANTARA**  
Alligator Writer

Gainesville Police arrested a political candidate's son on Saturday afternoon for allegedly resisting arrest.

Police arrested Tyler Marlin Yoho, 22, of 8209 SW 95th Lane, after he got into a fight with his friend and resisted arrest from officers Saturday, according to a GPD arrest report.

Tyler Yoho is the son of Ted Yoho, a Republican candidate from Gainesville who is running for Florida's District 3 seat in the upcoming Nov. 6 general election.

Police gave the following account:

At about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, GPD officers responded to a call about Tyler Yoho fighting with his friend in the 1900 block of Northwest First Avenue.



Yoho

When officers arrived at the

scene, a crowd formed, and Yoho tried to incite the audience by yelling and cursing about the fight.

Officers tried to calm Yoho, who kept going after his friend.

Police issued Yoho a notice to appear for disorderly conduct and ordered him to leave.

Yoho refused and tried to pump up the crowd again. He also "bowed up" — clenching his fists, flexing his chest and acting like he was going to punch the officers.

An officer grabbed Yoho's wrist and told him he was under arrest, but Yoho pulled away and curled his arms close to his chest.

When police tried to subdue Yoho, they fell onto the side of a police car, breaking the outside mirror and denting the car's front right panel.

Yoho was arrested and booked into Alachua County Jail at about 4:30 p.m. He was released later that night, at 10:28 p.m.

Contact Chris Alcantara at [calcantara@alligator.org](mailto:calcantara@alligator.org).

## CAMPUS

# Pancake breakfast celebrates scholarship program

**KATHERINE HAHN**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

For Lochlin Cravey, showing school spirit meant camping out next to Emerson Alumni Hall with pillows and blankets, lining up for a pancake breakfast and scoring a coveted "BEAT LSU" T-shirt Friday morning.

The wait, the 18-year-old exploratory freshman said, was well worth it.

Cravey was also front-and-center for an event celebrating the \$46 million raised for UF President Bernie Machen's Florida Opportunity Scholars program.

Lines of students wound around the building and down University Avenue as students waited for the 9:30 a.m. breakfast of pancakes, bacon, eggs and orange juice.

Although they arrived an hour before breakfast, biology freshman Yash Desai and journalism and psychology freshman Jeremy Minaya were stuck at the back of the line.

Still, the 17-year-olds said they were confident about getting shirts.

Emily Astrom, an 18-year-old mathematics freshman, said she waited for about 30 minutes, but said she didn't mind it — the T-shirt and breakfast were worth it.

"It's insane, but it's awesome," she said.

Tables with orange-and-blue tablecloths were set up throughout the alumni hall courtyard.

Albert the Alligator danced with students as "Gangnam Style" blared, hyping them up for Saturday's match against Louisiana State University.

During breakfast, Machen spoke with students and donors, thanking them for raising

money for the scholarship program. He said the money is used to pay tuition and living expenses for students whose families earn less than \$40,000 a year and are the first in their families to go to college.

Machen's wife, Chris, said the state's best public university should have the best students, regardless of their ability to pay.

After the event, some students — still in pajamas — left carrying sleeping bags with BEAT T-shirts slung over their shoulders.

Morgan Cardon, an 18-year-old applied physiology and kinesiology freshman, said she didn't expect so many people to show up to the event.

"I'm glad I stayed over," Cardon said.



Lauren Troncoso / Alligator

UF president Bernie Machen speaks to students about the Florida Opportunity Scholars Program during the BEAT LSU T-shirt giveaway at Emerson Alumni Hall on Friday morning.

# Panera Bread rolls in the dough for cancer research

**► PANERA'S GOAL THIS YEAR IS TO RAISE \$5,000 FOR THE CAUSE.**

**NATANYA SPIES**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gator fans were decked out in orange and blue this weekend, but some Panera Bread customers were thinking pink.

In honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, pink balloons and streamers and employees wearing pink hats set the scene as the bakery-cafe sold ribbon-shaped bagels for the Panera Goes Pink benefit on Archer Road Friday.

One hundred percent of the proceeds from every Pink Ribbon Bagel sold at Panera Bread locations in Gainesville and Ocala that day will be donated to Shands at UF for women's cancer research.

By Friday morning, 900 custom-

ers pre-ordered bagels from the Panera Bread on Archer Road, said Megan Sones, a Panera Bread marketing coordinator.

Lindy Brounley, communications director of UF Shands Cancer Center, said she bought two dozen bagels for her office on Friday. When she walked into the Archer Road location that morning, she said many of the orders were lined up on the counter.

"The place was packed," Brounley said. "We had a line of people going from the front counter and curling all the way back to where the eating area was."

The raisin-and-cinnamon-flavored bagel was designed especially for the cause, Sones said, and the ribbon-shaped dough included dried cherries, dried cranberries, vanilla chips and honey.

"It's making my mouth water just thinking about it," Brounley said. "It is so delicious."

Sones said Panera Goes Pink is a

national campaign. Each franchise has a different local partner in order to directly see the results of the fundraising.

"That's why we partnered with Shands," Sones said. "We want to directly impact the areas we are located in."

*"It's making my mouth water just thinking about it."*

**Lindy Brounley**  
communications director of UF Shands Cancer Center

Jillian Connolly, an 18-year-old mechanical engineering freshman, said the fact that Panera Bread donates 100 percent of the proceeds makes the campaign unique.

"It really makes a statement that they really want to help the situation," Connolly said. "You might be able to see the results right where we are, right here in Gainesville. That might encourage people to help out more."

"What I'm hoping is that the bulk of the bagel sales will actually be from our own people," Brounley said.

This is the third year Panera Bread has partnered with Shands. Last year, they raised about \$4,500, and their goal for this year is \$5,000, Sones said. Friday's total was not available at press time.

Donation boxes will be on the counters of Panera Bread bakery-cafes in Gainesville and Ocala throughout October. At the end of the month, Panera Bread will match the total amount of donations.

Brounley said the benefit specifically supports women's cancer research including breast cancer, ovarian cancer and cervical cancer.

"I think it's been a wonderful success," Brounley said. "We at UF and Shands really appreciate the fact that a big company like Panera Bread would make a special effort to raise money on behalf of our research."

# The \$10 million donation will fund 250 new scholars

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son and daughter both suffer from multiple sclerosis but were able to walk again after receiving treatment at Shands at UF.

Soon after, it was announced that an anonymous \$10 million donation had been made and that the donors requested the scholarship program be renamed the Bernie and Chris Machen Opportunity Scholars Program.

"I knew this was coming," Machen said.

*"I toast to all of you because of you."*

**Bernie Machen**  
UF president

The donation will fund 250 new Florida Opportunity Scholarships.

Machen said that the campaign also helped fund the construction of a new medical education building.

"We are so proud because of what this means we can do," Machen said.

The campaign has increased UF's endowment from \$836 million to \$1.3 billion, which has allowed for the creation of 100 new endowed faculty positions, according to a press release from UF.

This is the third fundraising campaign UF has completed. Warrington said he believes it's UF's most successful yet.

After the confetti had settled and the pom-poms hit the floor, Machen raised his glass to the crowd.

"I toast to all of you because of you," he said.

# Workshop brings Thai fruit- and veggie-carving art to Gainesville

► THE WORKSHOP WAS HELD AT THE ALACHUA COUNTY LIBRARY.

**DANIELLE BOYD**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Pam Maneeratana uses fruits and vegetables as her canvases.

Kae-Sa-Luk, the Thai art of carving fruits and vegetables, was the only way she knew to make money when she moved to the United States 33 years ago.

"I learned cooking, cleaning and sewing. I don't think they ever taught me math," said Pam Maneeratana, a Kae-Sa-Luk master.

Maneeratana taught a workshop to about eight people at the Alachua County Headquarters Library on Saturday.

Travis Fristoe, the Alachua County Library District programming liaison, said Maneeratana was unique, her resume was stellar and there were no questions about her abilities.

"She's an ideal guest, and we are lucky to have her here," Fristoe said.

Maneeratana teaches a variety of people how to find inspiration in fruits and vegetables by picturing an image and working with a knife.

"You will never look at a produce stand the same again," she said.

Maneeratana said she never makes anything traditional. She began learning to carve in middle school, where women were forced to learn it, she said.

"I was a very bad student," she said. "After I passed the class, I never touched a knife again until I moved to the United States when I was 28. Carving was a start in this country, but it was different. This time, carving gave me peace."

Maneeratana said she likes to find pumpkins with different shapes or that look unusual.

She said carving is like meditation.

"You focus and concentrate really hard on one thing — or one fruit or vegetable — at a time. It's relaxing," she said. "You want to concentrate with your knife and feel every time it goes through."

Maneeratana said beginners should use a variety of fruits and vegetables and keep their natural colors and textures.

"Nothing is perfect on the first time. Whenever you force yourself to make it perfect, you ruin it. Do things by nature — have a free spirit," she said.

Maneeratana said confidence is a must when creating carved art.

"Be confident in your carving," she said. "If something goes wrong, remember it's just a vegetable. But if you are reluctant, you will ruin it."

Maneeratana said she began carving the cheapest fruits and vegetables and after some time just became interested in what each one had inside.

"You have to know your fruits and vegetables," she said.

Maneeratana's book, "Messages Found

with the Carving Knife," is available for checkout at the Alachua County Library. The book shows a variety of fruit and vegetable designs paired with philosophical quotes that correlate to how Maneeratana feels while she cre-

ates her art.

Amelia Lugones, 9, said Maneeratana made her feel inspired to try the art.

"I don't know what design I'll do, but I will check out her book," Lugones said.



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Kae-Sa-Luk master Pam Maneeratana, 60, shows off her book during a carving demonstration at the Alachua County Headquarters Library on Saturday.

## Students drink and drive less

**AUDREYANNA LOGUERRE**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

High school students are drinking and driving less because of educational programs.

From 1991 to 2011, the number of high school teenagers aged 16 and older who drink and drive decreased by 54 percent, according to a study released recently by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC analyzed data from the national Youth Risk Behavior Survey, which asked high school students if they drove a vehicle after drinking alcohol one or more times during the 30 days before the survey.

Jill Leslie, affiliate executive director for Mothers Against Drunk Driving Northeast Florida, said the num-

bers are declining because of media campaigns and educational programs such as Power of Parents and Power of You(th).

Danielle Branciforte, state coordinator for Florida Students Against Destructive Decisions, said parents are still the No. 1 influence on decisions teens make.

Parents should set an example for their children and help them understand why it's illegal for them to drink under 21, she said.

Although there has been a significant decrease, the study shows there are about one million teens who continue to drink and drive.

"The power resides in the hands of each teen," she said, "and I have faith in them that they'll make the right decisions."

## Students undress for charity

**KELLY PRICE**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Sasha Gonzalez ran down University Avenue across from Midtown wearing nothing but her underwear twice before, but she said the third time was still "weird."

Guys in button downs and girls in heels gawked from outside the strip's clubs and bars as Gonzalez and a few hundred other runners sprinted across UF's campus and down University Avenue wearing garments like bras, boy shorts and boxers Friday night as part of the 15th Great Underwear Dash.

Gonzalez, a 20-year-old political science junior who wore a cheetah-patterned bra, said the experience is always unique.

"You get to run around in

your underwear — you don't get to do this any other day," she said.

Gonzalez said this year's run looked "a little emptier" than previous runs, though. More than 950 people responded on Facebook that they would attend the event, but the turnout looked to be less than half that number.

*"You get to run around in your underwear — you don't get to do this any other day."*

**Sasha Gonzalez**  
political science junior

Runners wearing Mardi Gras beads, cardboard boxes, Superman ensembles, bedazzled bras, camouflage pants and military boots arrived on Turlington Plaza and stripped down to their underwear,

tossing clothing in a pile on the middle of the plaza. The clothes, gathered in 24 trash bags, were donated to St. Francis House, a Gainesville homeless shelter and soup kitchen.

Runners' cheeks bounced as they tore down University Avenue across from Midtown. Cars honked and students came out of Buckman Hall to watch the procession.

Zak Bedell, a 20-year-old civil engineering junior, ran in pink-and-white-striped boxer shorts while juggling. He said he's been participating in the event every Fall and Spring since a friend invited him freshman year.

"It's a good cause," he said. "Plus it's really fun to say you've run around campus juggling glowing balls in your underwear."

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Editorial

## Big Bird

### What last week's debate really meant

The first presidential debate was last week, and boy, was it a doozy.

Or that's what the media will have you think.

Most news sources have declared Mitt Romney the clear winner of the debate, but really, it's more complicated than that.

(When are politics simple, anyway?)

President Obama didn't lose the debate by any means; he just didn't walk all over Romney like we thought he would. By letting Romney spit his practiced "zingers," Obama let him look like a very confident liar.

Now Romney can either continue his "Etch-A-Sketched" campaign or return to what he's been saying forever. Stephen Colbert demonstrated in an episode of "The Colbert Report" last week just how Romney made the change: He turned an Etch A Sketch into an adorable baby rabbit.

They weren't the only two to debate in the past week: Jon Stewart met with Bill O'Reilly in "The Rumble in the Air-Conditioned Auditorium." They certainly brought their A-game.

We imagine preparing for a pundit battle is similar to how Romney studied for the debate: lots of rehearsed zingers.

"The Rumble" was "moderated by journalist E.D. Hill, who kicked off the night's comic side by introducing O'Reilly as 'the gargantuan 6-foot-4' and Stewart as a 'hobbit-like 5-foot-7-inch tall,'" according to USA Today.

The two debates were similar in tone, as they were composed of two men who have come to agree that they fundamentally disagree with each other for money.

That's not to say that "The Rumble" was solely to earn money; all proceeds will be donated to charity. O'Reilly and Stewart are just able to keep their respective jobs because they are paid to have an opinion. We would argue that Stewart is slightly more fair and balanced than his counterpart O'Reilly, but that may be because the "liberal media" is more truthful and honest than those on Fox News' payroll.

Maybe Stewart and O'Reilly did what Obama and Romney couldn't achieve. Maybe they stood by their convictions more than what we saw in Colorado. But that was only one debate.

What if Obama let Romney set himself up for a future failure by lulling him into a false sense of security?

It kinda puts the whole thing into perspective.

Besides, it might be unfair of us to compare "The Rumble" to the presidential debate. One was for entertainment purposes, and one was to inform voters on the issues.

"The Rumble" might have just done a better job of capturing the attention of viewers because it was flashier; Romney did his best to connect with his audience, and Obama let him think he did.

Many people claimed that Romney won because he ended up not totally falling on his face and because Obama didn't call him out on any lies.

Fear not the uncertainty that debate caused you, eligible voters. Keep your faith, for there is a light in the distance and his name is Joe Biden. He has heard your prayers, and he will answer them.

### Reader response

**Today's question:** Did you run in the Great Underwear Dash?

**Friday's question:** Do you pirate music? **48% YES**  
**52% NO**  
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### Column

## Apple continues to control consumers

Last weekend before the game, I ran into a group of boys who couldn't have been older than 12. They kindly asked me to take a photo of them. All three of them whipped out their shiny iPhones and handed them to me.

As a 19-year-old who doesn't even have an Android, I smiled and thought about how the brains over at Apple have the public under mind control.

I've seen people use their iPads while dining at restaurants and even use them to take pictures and record videos at concerts. My pastor of almost 20 years now refers to his iPad for notes during sermons.

There are rumors now that Apple will release a smaller version of the already popular iPad within the next few weeks.

iPad Mini? iPad Air? Nobody cares what the new version is called. People will buy it.

The update is not at all surprising because this is simply how Apple's people work. They make a product. They create buzz about a product. They release it. Apple lovers spend the money to own it.

Apple then releases an upgraded or slightly different version of the product, and consumers pull out more money and buy it again. Repeat, repeat, repeat.

I remember my first experiences with the Apple brand. I was a kid who hated the occasional trip with my mother to her office on Saturday mornings. When I wasn't forced into filing documents, I played on the computers with bright candy-colored exteriors. They seemed a lot cooler than the plain one we had at home.

It was the iMac, which debuted in 1998. The computer was distinct in appearance compared to other brands' models and would serve as the basis for Apple computers for years to come.

Apple dominates our culture in a way that seems effortless. The brand became the standard for today's personal and professional technology and doesn't plan on deviating from that position. It has truly become a symbol of this generation.

Even after the passing of leader Steve Jobs, the company



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continues to make great advances. Apple manages to surprise consumers and bring something new when the public least expects it or feels like nothing can surpass the previous product.

Apple made six versions of the iPhone since 2007. The recent release of the iPhone 5 and iOS 6 software update created a frenzy

of chaos among media and consumers.

Apple caters to the needs of its devoted followers to have the newest and the best technology. Releasing updates and new products frequently keeps the dollars rolling into the Apple corporation and ensures that brand perception stays high.

I personally know quite a few people who feel deprived if they don't own the latest version of an Apple product.

I also know people who own iPhones, MacBooks and iPads all at once. It's a little confusing to me seeing that, for the most part, the products have many of the same functions – especially the last two. Form seems to be the only notable difference.

A standard complaint from those whose money is a little more scarce is that even after choosing to buy a certain product, a new version of it will debut only a short time after.

My advice is to go into a purchase knowing that anyone can only have Apple's best for a short amount of time.

Somehow, dysfunctional relationships such as these are the ones with the strong ability to keep a hold on someone for a significant amount of time.

I applaud Apple for its strategy and know it'll continue to be held in the highest regard concerning technology and innovation. Apple keeps owners coming back for more and keeps prospective buyers absolutely intrigued.

Maybe I can live up to the standard of this decade and upgrade to an iPhone soon.

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

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

## Letter to the Editor

*Editor's Note: This letter is in reference to a story that ran in the Sept. 25 edition of the Alligator titled "Gainesville Youth Baseball's parent-run board faces setbacks." Dave Mitchell, a main source in the story, gave a false name to the reporter and misrepresented the nature of the baseball league's conflicts. When the reporter contacted one of the league's board members, she refused to further explain the situation and didn't deny the notes the reporter read to her over the phone. Once the facts of Mitchell's identity and criminal background came to light, the Alligator removed the story from its website and printed a retraction. The Alligator deeply regrets the inaccuracies in the original story.*

Dear Editor,

It is a shame that I have write to you in regards to an article which ran in the Alligator on Sept. 25, both in the print and the online versions. I have been an avid reader of the Alligator for a number of years, and I have to honestly say that I am very disappointed on many levels with that article. There are obvious indications of lack of fact-checking and research. The writing style is just "all over the place" with no real theme to the article. I am appreciative that the article was removed, and a correction ran the next day, after fact-checking too little, too late.

The first two paragraphs of the article, describing a young baseball player at bat, was very descriptive and was indeed well-written. That, unfortunately, is where the accuracy of what was reported ends. I can say that the author of the article did not bother to contact me in order to research her article. I am not only a founding board member of the league, but I am also the acting president. I believe that my input would not only have proved insightful but was also mandatory in your staff's protocol in preparing an informative and accurate article.

The article is based on representations — or misrepresentations — of a gentleman by the name of Dave Mitchell "who has two children in the youth baseball league." I assure you 100 percent that there is no such person associated with the league by the name of Dave Mitchell. After the article was published, I contacted the staff writer and editor as to the contents of the story. The staff writer assured me that the person she interviewed insisted he was Dave Mitchell, and she stated that he even spelled his name twice for her. The person that she was referring to was a gentleman by the name of Dave Mitchum who was involved in the league as a parent of players who played for an independent organization know as the

Gainesville Cobras. Had the staff writer had the real name of her source she could have Googled him as part of her research. The Gainesville Cobras is Mr. Mitchum's organization, which is incorporated as a for-profit group. The Gainesville Cobras registered for the Spring 2012 season with Gainesville Youth Baseball at a reduced fee, due to the fact that they were already organized and had uniforms. One of the benefits of registering with Gainesville Youth Baseball is that the registration fee covers a full uniform for the children. However, Mr. Mitchum charged each individual parent a rate higher than what the league charged. Yes, he profited from the registrations.

The article stated "some parents and coaches have complained of mismanagement." I have not received any complaints of mismanagement. There was a direct quote from Mr. Mitchell (sic) in regards to "... games canceled the day of with no prior warning. They've changed our game times. We'll show up and the other team tells us we forfeited." If you have the opportunity to speak with any other league in our district of the Babe Ruth League or any other league in the United States, you will find out that game time changes and rescheduling happen regularly. There may be field issues, umpire issues and teams may not be able to fully participate due to school function scheduling that occurs well into the season, after the game schedule is created. This is not unusual. Mr. Mitchum should be well aware of this, as parents have complained that his travel teams have had tournaments canceled at the last moment. These parents are more upset because they have had a financial investment in the form of a prepaid tournament fee. As to being told that they forfeited, I am not quite sure to what that refers. Is that the mismanagement spoken about? Was it mismanagement when the parents of that Cobras team were asked to volunteer operating the league's concession stand, and they would not?

Jason Upshaw, a coach of the Cobras, was quoted saying that "[p]arents are taking their kids and money and going other places." Where? To the Cobras to pay high "dues" and rarely play games? The league is pleased to say that there are seven teams this fall. In light of competition with the start of new school ventures and other sporting seasons such as football, basketball and cheerleading, we are very pleased with that number.

I cannot speak as to the quotes from Michelle Park, assistant director of the city's Park and Recreation Department. I can tell you that when the funding for youth athletics was reduced in the summer of 2010, a group of

parents was approached to run the league under the city's sponsorship. This sponsorship included a facilities agreement as to use of the fields at Westside and Greentree parks.

As for the Gainesville Cobras being in the league for the past few years and leaving because of trouble in the league, they weren't. Dave Mitchum formed the team without any motivation whatsoever except how he can profit from it. There is only one issue about which the Gainesville Cobras, i.e., Dave Mitchum, is concerned. He needs a place to practice for no cost. Fine, practice to your heart's content on any available field in the city's parks system. There are plenty of alternatives available to his group.

Oh, I get it. The mismanagement is the fact that Mr. Mitchum cannot use the city's fields at his disposal and gratis for the operation of his business, since our season has commenced. Maybe that is why he got so upset at Victoria Clark's request not to be on the field during a league team's practice. As for the alleged text, did the staff writer actually see this text? I doubt it. I have seen it, and there was no threat to contact the police. Honestly, I am not surprised the police weren't called after Mr. Mitchum caused a scene in front of parents and especially the children, being extremely aggressive in confronting Clark. She said nothing during this tirade.

There was no reason this article could not have been thoroughly researched and fact-checked. Was there really such a pressing deadline? What really was the newsworthiness of this article? You are so concerned with facing "setbacks." What about the strides that were made in this young, parent-run league? What about the care for the community in providing a safe environment for children to participate in organized sports? Did you know Gainesville Youth Baseball extends full and partial scholarship for those members of the community who are less-fortunate? Probably not. I did not realize that the Alligator strove to be in the ranks of The National Enquirer. Certainly, with pieces written like this, that is where it is headed.

Mark Simonelli  
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## PRESIDENT ROMNEY AND HIS TEAM VIEWING LIVE VIDEO OF RAID ON BIG BIRD'S COMPOUND.



## Letter to the Editor

If Moisés Reyes really believes that America's oil and natural gas companies are evil, there are some concrete steps he could take — and encourage his readers to take — to reduce the amount of money these "greedy-driven" corporations earn. He could start off by selling his vehicle and walking or biking everywhere, so he won't have to use any of the fuel these companies produce. He could say no to long-distance travel on airplanes, buses or trains. He could turn off his air conditioner in his home, so he won't use any of the natural-gas generated electricity these companies provide him. He could give up consuming cooked food, and refrigeration, for that matter, and cease wearing clothes and he could turn all electronic equipment made from materials derived from oil or natural gas. He could suggest to the millions of American retirees with 401Ks, IRAs and other retirement plans to tighten their belts, rather than bank on those investment returns. He could tell the federal government it should make do without the more than \$86 million a day it collects from oil and natural gas companies. And finally, he could tell the 9.2 million Americans whose jobs are supported by the oil and natural gas industry to join the already-too-long line of unemployed Americans.

All these suggestions may sound facetious, but each one points to the fact that America's oil and natural gas industry is providing Americans the energy they need to live the lives they want to live. It's providing much-needed revenue to governments and valuable jobs to millions of Americans, and it is helping make our nation more energy-secure with each passing day.

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# UF, British researchers working on blood test to screen for cancer

## The study focuses on DNA markers in blood

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Researchers at UF and at a British university are trying to create a way to use blood tests to screen for breast cancer rather than using traditional mammograms.

While the researchers are working independently, their goals are similar. The studies focus on comparing DNA markers in blood samples to detect early signs of breast cancer.

Dr. Coy Heldermon, a UF medical oncologist, said a blood test could be a much better

option than the current screening methods because it would give a clearer, less invasive reading.

"I think that mammography is the best we've got, but it's not good enough," Heldermon said. "If a blood test could be developed that is both sensitive and specific, it could greatly improve our ability to screen."

The study will be done by comparing proteins in blood samples from people who have cancer and people who do not.

"This is a method that is being pursued in a number of cancers," he said.

Researchers at the University of Leicester are also working on creating a blood test to screen for breast cancer and are about to start clinical trials, Dr. Jacqui Shaw, study principal investigator at the University of Leicester, wrote in an email.

The Cancer Research UK charity is funding the five-year study in England.

She said she has received several comments from women who were excited about the possible option and said they'd prefer the blood test to a mammogram.

She said the study will be done by using

blood samples from 500 women to compare DNA markers.

UF finance sophomore Amanda Ladner said she wishes this type of screening method had existed when her grandmother was diagnosed with breast cancer. Her grandmother recovered but the process was rough, she said.

"My grandma was 45 when she found out, but if she would have known sooner, maybe the result didn't have to be so drastic," the 19-year-old said.

Ladner said she hopes researchers can target the disease at any earlier stage.

"I think it would be amazing and so helpful for a lot of women," she said.

## UF, LSU game arrests

► ONE UF STUDENT WAS ARRESTED.

**CHRIS ALCANTARA**

Alligator Writer

With one of the biggest SEC matchups thus far, police managed thousands of Tigers and Gators fans as they packed Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Saturday for the UF-Louisiana State University football game.

This week's game saw a spike in ejection and arrest numbers compared to the previous two home games this season.

On Saturday, police ejected 108 people from the game, 38 of whom were UF students, according to a UPD news release.

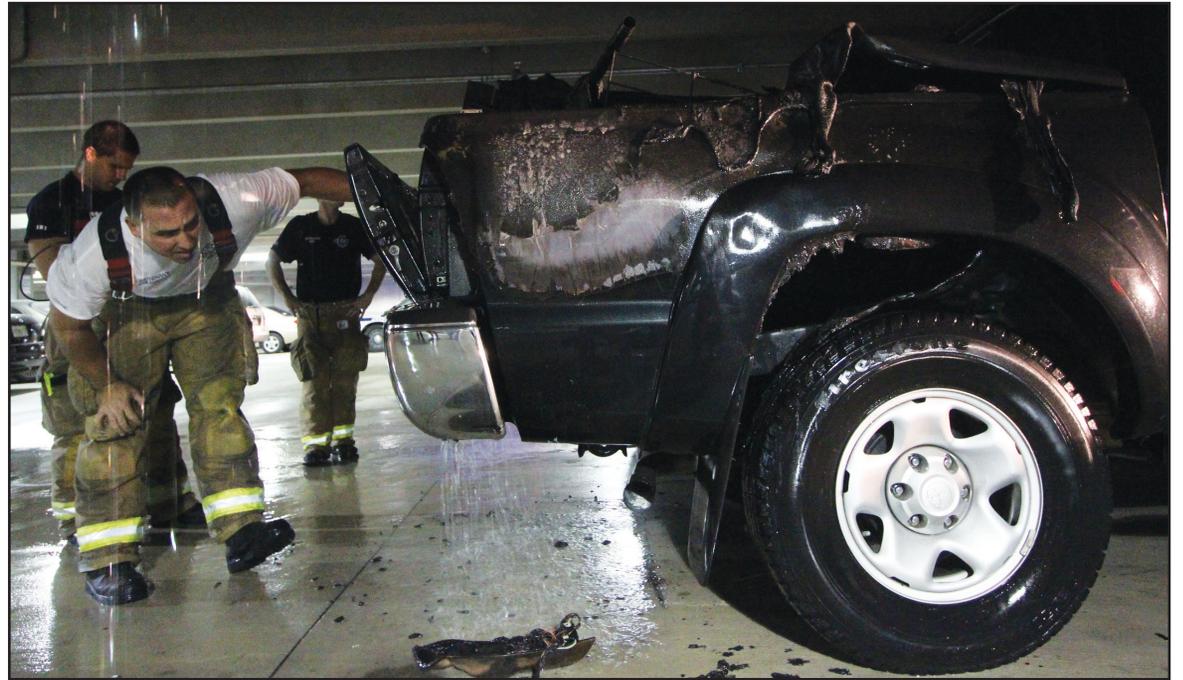
Police kicked out 27 people for alcohol possession and 21 others for public intoxication. Of the 27 people ejected for alcohol possession, 25 received civil citations.

Officers also ejected two people from the stadium for possession of marijuana and issued a sworn complaint for someone who brought a concealed firearm into the stadium.

Police arrested six people during the game, one of them a UF student. Out of the six arrests, four were for trespassing, one for domestic battery and another for resisting arrest, according to the release.

The next home game will be on Oct. 20.

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Gainesville Fire Rescue Lt. Sean Campbell inspects a damaged Toyota truck inside the Wildflower Apartments parking garage Saturday night. At about 9 p.m., Gainesville Fire Rescue and Gainesville Police responded to a fire alarm after a barbecue grill on the truck's bed tipped over, causing the bed to catch on fire.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Campaign violations dismissed

**SAMANTHA SHAVELL**

Alligator Staff Writer

The Election Commission ruled Sunday that both the Students Party and the Swamp Party did not commit any campaign violations.

The commission heard one complaint submitted by the Swamp Party and three by the Students Party, which were heard together.

The Swamp Party filed a complaint against the Students Party president, Sen. Ford Dwyer, for campaigning during three Student Senate meetings, which violates election codes.

Sen. Truman Williams, who represented the Swamp Party, said Dwyer was campaigning when he discussed his referendum asking students to change the name of the Reitz Union.

Although Dwyer spoke during a public session, Williams argued that Dwyer was acting as a senator on behalf of his party, not as an indi-

vidual.

"I think his intent [was] very clear, and I think his party [was] supporting his intent," Williams said.

However, Christian Chessman, who represented the Students Party, said neither party had the referendum on its platform.

The court unanimously ruled that Dwyer was acting as an individual.

"I'm not going to agree we can tell a senator — or anybody from either party — they're restricted from talking about a referendum they are doing on their own," said Election Commission chairman Wes Stephens.

The commission also unanimously agreed that no violation occurred regarding the Students Party complaint about Swamp Party signs.

On the first day of elections, the commission had ordered a

cease and desist, which Chessman said the Swamp Party violated because the signs were still around Wednesday evening. However, there was no deadline on when the signs had to be removed.

The Students Party was concerned about the signs being left unattended.

"These kinds of signs at high traffic places, on and off campus, constitute irreparable harm," Chessman said.

The commission decided that the signs were more like banners, which can be left unattended but need approval from the university and the supervisor of elections.

Williams said once the party was aware of the cease and desist, it made an effort to remove the signs.

Chessman said he plans to appeal the decision to the UF Supreme Court.

Williams did not comment on the rulings after the hearing.

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Dwyer

## Unfinished Innovation Square wins two awards

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Innovation Square is still being built, but it already secured two state awards for cutting-edge thinking.

The Florida Redevelopment Association awarded the Gainesville Community Redevelopment Agency two awards for its work on Innovation Square: one for best innovative concept and one for one of the best urban redevelopment projects in the state, according to a press release.

Innovation Square, located about two blocks from UF, is a 40-acre area dedicated to developing research and high-tech businesses. The first building in Innovation Square, Florida Innovation Hub at UF, is as an incubator for startup companies.

"We're going to support entrepreneurship and creativity in our community," said Ed Poppell, director of economic development at Innovation Square.

The Square could eventually have 5.5 million square feet of busi-

nesses, academic environments and apartments.

Carol Westmoreland, executive director of the Florida Redevelopment Association, said a lot of people aren't aware of how much work the city put into developing Innovation Square. The award committee selected the agency out of about 60 other entries.

Kelly Huard Fisher, interim director for the Community Redevelopment Agency, said it began laying the groundwork for Innovation Square about two years ago.

Gainesville Regional Utilities, Shands at UF and private companies are working with the agency on the plan.

"What sets the whole initiative apart is the level of collaboration and planning," Fisher said. "You really don't see all these kinds of entities get together."

Westmoreland agreed, saying the partnerships have made the project possible.

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**13 Wanted**

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●Periodontal (gum line) sampling only  
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**Are you a full-time undergraduate student at the University of Florida who is 18 years of age or older, taking at least 1 final exam during the fall semester and in good overall health? If so, the University of Florida Food Science and Human Nutrition Department is conducting a 6 week study to determine if probiotics have a positive impact on human health. For more information, please call (352) 682-4883 or email: nutrition-study@ufl.edu**  
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**14 Help Wanted**

part time 18-30 hrs/week lawn care and chores. weekends required.  
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9-21-12-4-14

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36 Camping trip dampener  
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42 Parking facility  
43 Lines of pews  
44 Painter of ballerinas  
48 California's \_\_\_ Mesa  
50 "Just \_\_\_ thought!"  
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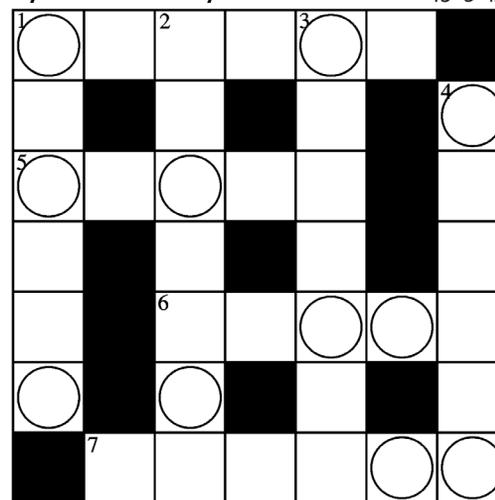
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## UF defense dominates, bounces back from 2011 loss to LSU

► FLORIDA HELD LSU TO 42 YARDS RUSHING IN SATURDAY'S WIN.

**JOSH JURNOVOY**  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Florida defense believed its 2011 performance at LSU was an aberration.

On Saturday, they finally proved it.

A year after allowing LSU to run for 238 yards on 49 carries in a 41-11 loss, the Gators held the Tigers to just 42 yards on 25 rushes in Saturday's 14-6 win in The Swamp.

"We had a chip on our shoulder from last year," safety Josh Evans said. "We knew that wasn't our ball last year. We're a better team this year."

Saturday's game marked the third time in coach Will Muschamp's tenure that the Gators forced three or more turnovers.

The most important takeaway came in the third quarter after UF had built a 7-6 lead. LSU quarterback Zach Mettenberger connected with receiver Odell Beckham Jr. on a deep ball down the right sideline for 56 yards to Florida's 23-yard line. Gators safety Matt Elam ripped the ball from Beckham as the two fell to the ground, but officials initially ruled that Beckham was down.

Muschamp challenged the call, and it was overturned and ruled a fumble with possession going to the Gators. The ensuing drive ended with a 12-yard touchdown run from Mike Gillislee that put Florida ahead 14-6.

"It was all instincts," Elam said of the forced fumble. "It was all playmaking. It was just great effort. That's all it was. That's all I could call it."

*"Dan Quinn and the defensive staff did a fabulous job."*

**Will Muschamp**  
UF coach

The Tigers' most successful drive was their opening possession. They went 64 yards on 10 plays, leading to a field goal from Drew Alleman. Jon Bostic's personal foul after a 1-yard run from Spencer Ware helped the Tigers out of a second-and-17 bind.

The Gators' defense clamped down following the first drive and forced five consecutive three-and-outs. The Tigers only accumulated 9 yards during that span.

"Dan Quinn and the defensive staff did a fabulous job," Muschamp said. "We played well at the point of attack up front."

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Safety Matt Elam drops into coverage during Florida's 14-6 win against LSU on Saturday in The Swamp. Elam forced a fumble and finished with a team-high seven tackles.

### THE ADAM BOMB

## Strength coach key to win

As Will Muschamp jogged off the field, the fiery coach known for his piercing stares let out a smile.

His team did it. The team he called "soft" 11 months ago made a top-five defense look ordinary.

At least for a half.

After both defenses held the offenses to a combined 128 yards in the first 30 minutes, Florida dominated LSU offensively and defensively on the line of scrimmage during the last two quarters.

When it was over, there wasn't any doubt the Gators were the stronger team on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

After getting blown out by the Tigers in 2011, UF outgained LSU on the ground 176 yards to 42 and ran the football 58 times. LSU had 50 total offensive snaps.

Florida, now ranked No. 4, belongs among the Southeastern Conference heavyweights. The noise the Gators are making on the field is due in large part to a loud assistant coach who



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looks as if he should be the one making the tackles.

Strength coach Jeff Dillman, who arrived in January from the

IMG Performance Institute in Bradenton, has brought more toughness to UF.

Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia: It's time to take notice.

Dillman instituted an Olympic-style lifting program, turning UF into the physical team Muschamp envisioned when he came to Florida in December of 2010.

"He's crazy," redshirt senior left guard James Wilson said about Dillman's attitude during halftime on Saturday. "He said, 'That's why we play four, gentlemen. That's why we play four.' That's what our whole motto is."

Dillman's persona has rubbed off

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## After return, junior injured again

**JOE MORGAN**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Jelani Jenkins finally got back on the football field during Florida's 14-6 win against LSU on Saturday. However, he quickly returned to the sidelines.

The junior weakside linebacker, who was playing with a cast on his fractured right thumb, suffered a left hamstring injury against the Tigers and exited the game during the second quarter. He did not return.

"He was running out there on that perimeter run on [LSU's] sideline and tweaked it a little bit," Gators coach Will Muschamp said. "We expect him possibly back within two to three days. I'll know more Monday."

Jenkins, who injured his right thumb during Florida's 20-17 win against Texas A&M on Sept. 8, underwent surgery on Sept. 10. He missed UF's wins against Tennessee and Kentucky.

Gators safety De'Ante Saunders left the game due to dehydration during the first

half, but he returned and made an impact against the Tigers. Saunders recorded two tackles and a fumble recovery on Saturday.

UF released an update on the condition of Ronald Powell's rehabilitation from an ACL tear in his left knee. Powell had "a revision on his previously reconstructed ACL."

Muschamp said Powell's second surgery served mainly to clean up the junior's knee and will not force Powell to restart rehab. Muschamp is expected to release another update on Monday.

**Driskel has quiet day:** Florida gained 237 yards of total offense against LSU. Only 61 yards came courtesy of Jeff Driskel's arm. It was lowest total by a UF quarterback in a single game since at least 1996.

On Saturday, the sophomore signal caller completed 8 of 12 attempts, which were

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Powell



Ziva Recek's slow start left UF in an 0-2 hole, but she and the Gators turned things around in Sunday's win. See story, page 15.

### Poll Question

What is your opinion of Florida's No. 4 ranking in the latest AP Poll? Vote online at [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).

### Poll Results

What unit is the biggest key to UF upsetting LSU on Saturday?

**40% RUN OFFENSE**  
**39% RUN DEFENSE**  
**13% PASS OFFENSE**  
**3% PASS DEFENSE**  
**5% SPECIAL TEAMS**

104 total votes

# Driskel has quiet day, throws for only 61 yards in Gators win



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Kyle Christy (4) punts in UF's 14-6 victory against LSU on Saturday in The Swamp. Christy helped UF win the field position battle, pinning LSU inside its 10-yard line three times.

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both season lows.

"Obviously, [my] stats, they're not the best stats," Driskel said. "But the only stat that matters is the win."

During the second half, Driskel threw only four passes.

The Gators ran the ball on their final 25 offensive snaps, including every play in the fourth quarter.

"If you're running the ball like that, why do anything else?" Driskel said.

While the Oviedo native did not do much on Saturday, he made several mistakes.

Driskel held onto the football too long on certain occasions, including a crucial second-quarter fumble that gave LSU possession on UF's 7-yard line.

Fortunately for Driskel, the Gators defense held, and the Tigers only managed a field goal. The score put LSU ahead 6-0 near the end of the first half.

"A good defense and a good run game [are] a quarterback's best friend," Driskel said. "Luckily for me, we have both."

**Clutch Christy:** Kyle Christy was the Gators' offense during the first half on Saturday.

While Florida tallied just 47 yards on 32 offensive plays during the first 30 minutes, Christy had three of his four punts spotted inside LSU's 10-yard line. On those three drives, the Tigers went three and out, racking up just 14 yards on nine plays.

For the game, Christy had seven punts for 344 yards and a touchback. His long was 61 yards.

**The Swamp:** Muschamp said the sixth-largest crowd in school history played a significant role in No. 10 Florida's 14-6 upset win against fourth-ranked LSU.

For the first time since 2008, Florida defeated a top-10 team at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

The last instance was a 51-21 win against then-No. 3 LSU.

"It was alive in there tonight," Muschamp said. "There's no question our fans made a difference in that football game. They energized our football team."

Said safety Josh Evans: "It's probably the loudest I've ever heard [the UF crowd] since I've been here. They definitely helped us out there. The more juice they had, energy they had, motivated us even more to go out there and play my hardest for them."

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# Florida keeps LSU out of end zone, outlasts offensive struggles

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We're able to play more guys because we have more trust in some guys."

The Gators followed the string of three-and-outs with an equally impressive goal-line stand. After a Jeff Driskel fumble gave the Tigers the ball on the Gators' 7-yard line, Florida held LSU to a field goal following a 3-yard rush, an incomplete pass

and a run for no gain.

"Huge," Muschamp said of the stop.

"A lot of that goes to confidence and knowing you're going to go on the field and make some stops. ... They ended up trying to attempt two passes down there, (which) said a lot about how we were playing up front. That's a great compliment to our kids."

For the game, eight of LSU's 12 drives

were four plays or fewer. That resulted in a third-down conversion rate of just 7.7 percent.

## UF Football

Prior to Saturday, Florida was allowing opponents to convert on 29 percent of third downs.

Thoroughly dominating the Tigers in the second half provided defensive end

Dominique Easley with a cathartic experience.

"Honestly, we wanted to come in this game and win," Easley said.

"But more, we wanted to come and hurt them. We wanted them to feel the pain that we felt last year, because we had hurt in our heart."

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on the Gators. UF has erased three second-half deficits this season.

Florida's defense got stronger as the game wore on. After LSU scored a field goal on its opening drive, UF did not allow another first down before halftime. The Tigers had five possessions in the second half, and each ended in a punt or a fumble.

The last defense to control the trenches against LSU was Alabama, the team that has won two of the last three national titles. LSU mustered just 92 total yards against the Crimson Tide in the 2012 BCS Championship Game.

Senior running back Mike Gillislee carried the football a career-high 34 times for 146 yards — 112 of which came in the second half. He scored his two touchdowns virtually untouched.

"I felt like I was getting stronger," Gillislee said. "It comes a lot from coach Dillman and the strength and conditioning and the training. Keep on fighting and never giving up."

This isn't the same UF team that was decimated by injuries last season. Nor is it the same team who was outscored 72-22 in the fourth quarter

during SEC games.

UF is the only FBS team this season that has held its opponents scoreless in the fourth quarter.

Florida hasn't been this dominant along the line of scrimmage since 2009. UF won two national championships in 2006 and 2008 with Mickey Marotti as strength coach. He left after last season to work with Urban Meyer at Ohio State. With Muschamp's insistence on running the ball from under center, the Gators needed to increase their physicality, regardless of who the strength coach was.

So far, so good.

"It was very evident on the football field that we had a very strong, physical football team that had good endurance against an outstanding, athletic bunch, especially on the defensive side of the ball," Muschamp said. "Credit [Dillman] and his staff. Those guys do an outstanding job."

Strength coaches don't normally figure in the postgame conversation. For the Gators, the change from 2011 to 2012 is night and day. UF's victory against LSU was won in the offseason.

For Dillman, the results speak for themselves.

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Defensive tackle Damien Jacobs (4) sacks LSU's Zach Mettenberger (8) in the second quarter of Florida's 14-6 victory on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The Gators had four sacks in the win.

## VOLLEYBALL

## Freshman powers Gators to come-from-behind victory

JONATHAN CZUPRYN

Alligator Writer

As Ziva Recek goes, so do the Gators — for better or for worse.

Going into the third set of No. 11 Florida's (13-2, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) match against Kentucky (10-7, 4-3 SEC) on Sunday, the Slovenian freshman had a hitting clip below zero, and her team had dropped the first two sets. But Recek forced her squad into a rhythm with each swing she took, and the Gators crawled back from a 2-0 deficit for their second five-set victory of the year (22-25, 20-25, 25-22, 25-22, 15-8).

Coach Mary Wise said the brains and the work ethic of her 6-foot outside hitter separate her from the typical freshman. Those assets helped Florida win despite falling behind 2-0 for the first time since Nov. 13, 2011, when UF fought back to win a five-set match against Arkansas.

"Ziva obviously carried us through some pretty dark moments in that match," Wise said. "The thing we've been so impressed about Ziva from the get-go: one is obviously her volleyball IQ, but two is how hard she competes. It's a pretty good combination (for) an 18-year-old."

Recek's 54 attacks on Sunday are the most by a Gator in a single match this season. And despite landing only 19 kills while racking up 9 errors for a .185 clip, she gave her team

confidence as she kept swinging away, Wise said.

Senior Tangerine Wiggs said Recek never

seemed down during the match, even when Florida was in danger of losing its first conference game since Oct. 30, 2011, when UF lost

against Kentucky. She added that Recek's special skills at the outside hitter position make her a key component of a young Gators squad.

"She plays so relaxed," Wiggs said. "She's not playing like a freshman at all. She's a huge part of our team. There are balls that Ziva can get over and go for kills that I don't know how she does it. I give all the credit to her."

One of the main reasons Wise said the team leaned so heavily on Recek was because the Gators' normally efficient passing game was non-existent early on against the Wildcats. The more Florida struggled to get the ball to its setter, Taylor Brauneis, the more it had to rely on Recek to dig the team out of a hole.

"When your team doesn't pass well, you're going to rely a whole lot on your outside hitter," Wise said. "She took more swings than we would have liked, but there were times when Taylor didn't have many options."

Brauneis said the team was more confident in its passing after the second set, and because of the improved passing she could deliver more quality balls to Recek, who had a -.053 hitting percentage until the third set. Brauneis said it was the team's determination to improve, even when down, that brought the Gators back.

"We want to stay focused throughout the whole entire match, whether we were down or up," she said. "Stay focused, celebrate at the end."



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Outside hitter Ziva Recek attempts an attack against Arkansas in Florida's 3-0 win on Friday in the O'Connell Center. On Sunday against Kentucky, Recek led UF with 19 kills.

## Senior wins grand slam championship

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Alligator Writer

Florida senior Lauren Embree was the No. 1 recruit coming out of high school, won two Southeastern Conference Player of the Year awards and secured the Gators' national championship with a comeback victory in 2011.

After Sunday, she can add a Grand Slam tournament win to her resume.

The No. 3-seeded Embree defeated Virginia's Julia Elbaba (2-6, 6-3, 6-4) in the singles championship of the Riviera/ITA All American Tournament.

Elbaba, the fourth-ranked freshman in the nation, had been on a tear in the Riviera, winning 10 straight matches to get to the championship. Her hot start carried over to the first set against Embree.

But Embree showed why she was the sixth-ranked player in the nation, displaying poise and skill while winning the second set.

"I think I played a little nervous in the first set and [Elbaba] was just teeing off on my shots," Embree said. "Then I started being more aggressive and just kept fighting and hanging in there.

She's a great player and a tough competitor."

Elbaba was serving with a 4-2 lead in the third set, but Embree won four consecutive games to secure the match.

"Today was vintage Lauren Embree — again," associate head coach Dave Balogh said. "Julia came out hitting the ball as hard as she could and everything was going in. But once again, Lauren refused to go away.

"She just hung in there, competed, fought and scraped.

## UF Tennis

Great players come up big in the clutch moments, and Lauren did that this afternoon."

Embree is the fourth Gator to win the Riviera/ITA All-American Singles Championship. Previous winners Jill Craybas (1995), Jessica Lehnhoff (2001) and Allie Will (2011) all went on to play professionally after their collegiate careers at Florida.

Embree will look to polish her resume and lead the Gators to another national championship this season. For now, Embree will live in the moment.

"It feels great and special to win this my senior year," Embree said.

## UF upsets No. 5 Texas A&amp;M on road

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In a hostile environment at College Station, Texas, the underdog Gators tuned out the noise.

No. 18 Florida bounced back from an early deficit and held No. 5 Texas A&M scoreless in the second half en route to a 2-1 upset win on Sunday afternoon in front of 2,096 fans at Aggie Soccer Stadium.

"It's hard to totally rattle us," coach Becky Burleigh said. "Our maturity came through."

The win is the seventh straight for the Gators (10-3-1, 7-1 Southeastern Conference) and their second this season against a top-five opponent. On Aug. 26, Florida knocked off then-No. 2 Duke 3-2 in overtime.

The victory also snaps a 12-game unbeaten streak for the Aggies (12-2-1, 6-1-1 SEC).

Throughout the match, both attacks were aggressive. Each squad racked up 19 shots.

Texas A&M found the net first, when Shea Groom headed a corner kick from Beth West in the 22nd minute.

"They scored, and we kind of looked around," senior Erika Tymrak said. "We knew that wasn't going to really affect us. ... As soon as we started connecting more passes, it got our confidence up."

Eight minutes later, Florida responded with a score from Jo Dragotta on a set piece. The senior's free kick from the left side of the box sailed toward the far post.

The ball traveled through red-shirt senior McKenzie Barney's legs as she tussled with Aggie goalkeeper Jordan Day.

"The credit completely goes to [Barney], because it wouldn't have gone in if she didn't do a little tricky play and let it go in between her legs," Dragotta said. "The goalkeeper wasn't expecting that."

*"We did a great job of keeping our focus and keeping our composure."*

Taylor Travis

UF defender

The Gators took the lead in the 39th minute when junior Adriana Leon booted a goal from 7 yards out. Tymrak and sophomore Havana Solaun earned the assist on Leon's game-winning score.

"I heard [Leon] calling for it, so I played a little through ball," Tymrak said. "She just nailed it. Incredible shot and finish."

Despite ending the half up by

a goal, Burleigh said she wasn't happy with her team's composure in the first 45 minutes.

The Gators came out of the locker room with a methodical approach on defense and clamped down on the Aggies' attack.

Texas A&M failed to convert on nine shots in the second half. Sophomore goalkeeper Taylor Burke finished the match with a season-best eight saves.

"We did a great job of keeping our focus and keeping our composure," junior defender Taylor Travis said.

"The coaches talked to us about some different changes and movements and tactics at halftime, and we adjusted to that."

Said Dragotta: "We just stuck to our game plan. We know how to defend, and we took it upon ourselves to defend for each other."



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Adriana Leon (91) fights for the ball against Arkansas defender Melanie Foncham (14) in UF's 4-0 win on Sept. 30 in Gainesville.

# Stronger Gators linemen wore Tigers out on line of scrimmage

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"I'm never tired," Gillislee said. "I felt like I was getting stronger. I kept on fighting."

Florida used extra blockers in jumbo sets like "chief" and "sumo," pulling offensive linemen from one side of the line to the other to blast open holes.

Gillislee consistently found the gaps and burst through them, often making a defender or two miss at the second level.

"I'll take 'Gilly' over anybody," Muschamp said. "I mean that. ... He's a Will Muschamp guy."

As Gillislee continued to roll, the Tigers wilted. Guard Jon Halapio said he could see the fatigue in defensive tackle Josh Downs' eyes. Defensive end Dominique Easley saw the same.

"I was looking at people's eyes, and they were scared," Easley said. "The whole game of football, to me, is about breaking a man's will."

Florida has become very proficient at that this season. After being outscored by an embarrassing 72-22 margin in the fourth quarter of SEC games in 2011, the Gators are the only team in

the nation to not allow a fourth-quarter point in 2012. They've outscored the opposition 41-0.

Gillislee said UF's conditioning is 10 times better. Guard James Wilson said Florida is "miles ahead of where we were."

"We've beat it in their heads in the offseason," Muschamp said. "We are a stronger team."

The shift in results against LSU from 2011 to 2012 proves that. In last season's 41-11 win in Baton Rouge, La., the Tigers outrushed the Gators by 125 yards and held an 18-minute, two-second advantage in second-half time of possession.

*"We are a stronger team."*

**Will Muschamp**  
UF coach

This year, the Gators outrushed the Tigers by 134 yards and held the ball 10 minutes and 38 seconds longer than LSU did in the second half. Evans called it a "complete 180."

"We wanted them to feel the pain that we felt last year," Easley said.

The Tigers did, and now the Gators are one step closer to their goal.

"Nobody thought we were going to win, and to be the underdog and get a win is a great feeling," safety Matt Elam said. "It's another step to Atlanta, and that's our goal. The sky is the limit."

But there's still a long climb to get there. Matchups with SEC powerhouses No. 14 Georgia and No. 3 South Carolina loom later in October — a reminder that Florida has a long way to go to reach the summit.

"We need to understand that as you continue to climb a mountain, it gets a little more dangerous," Muschamp said.

Those are problems for next week. Even with an eye toward the future, now is a time for celebration. The Gators are back to being tough, back to being a powerhouse and back in the championship chase.

"This is a dream come true," Gillislee said. "I'll never forget this moment, the feeling, the win. It's my opportunity, and I'm going to do the best I can to keep this opportunity going."

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### THREE KEY PLAYS



LSU was facing third and goal at Florida's 4-yard line up 3-0 near the end of the first half when Tigers running back Terrence Magee received a handoff. For a second, it looked like he might pass, but the Gators' coverage was sound. Magee tried to run but was stuffed at the line for no gain. LSU settled for a field goal.



Running back Mike Gillislee scampered 12 yards into the end zone during the third quarter for Florida's first score, putting the Gators up 7-6. The touchdown run capped an eight-play, 85-yard drive, which dwarfed the 47 yards UF amassed during the first half.



Trailing by eight early in the fourth quarter, LSU had moved to its own 45. Facing a third and 2, the Gators defensive line stuffed the Tigers' leading rusher, Kenny Hilliard, for a 2-yard loss. That ended LSU's last, best chance to tie the game.



## Florida 14, LSU 6



### SWAMP STUDS



**Mike Gillislee**  
RB  
(3 points)

The senior running back inserted himself into the Heisman Trophy race, putting Florida's offense on his back in Saturday's win against LSU. Gillislee carried the ball 34 times for 146 yards, including 112 yards in the second half. He scored both UF touchdowns.



**Matt Elam**  
S  
(2 points)

Elam had arguably his best game as a Gator on Saturday, recording a team-best seven tackles, including one for a loss. He also forced a fumble by Tigers wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr., negating a 56-yard completion.



**Kyle Christy**  
P  
(1 point)

Christy kept LSU from capitalizing on Florida's offensive futility during the first half. Christy punted seven times for 344 yards and pinned the Tigers inside their own 10-yard line three times.

### KEY STAT

**25**  
Florida ran the ball on its final 25 offensive plays, breaking LSU's will and sealing the victory. The Gators ran the ball 58 times overall, including 34 for Mike Gillislee — the most by a UF running back since Fred Taylor ran 34 times against Auburn in 1997.

### STANDINGS

Mike Gillislee	9
Jeff Driskel	5
Jaylen Watkins	3
Matt Elam	3
Jon Bostic	2
Marcus Roberson	2
Trey Burton	2
Leon Orr	2
Frankie Hammond Jr.	1
Kyle Christy	1

### TURNING POINT

What looked like a game-changing, 56-yard completion from Zach Mettenberger to Odell Beckham Jr. turned into arguably Florida's biggest defensive play of the season. Matt Elam stripped the ball from Beckham, negating the Tigers' longest play from scrimmage.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
LSU	3	3	0	0	6
Florida	0	0	7	7	14

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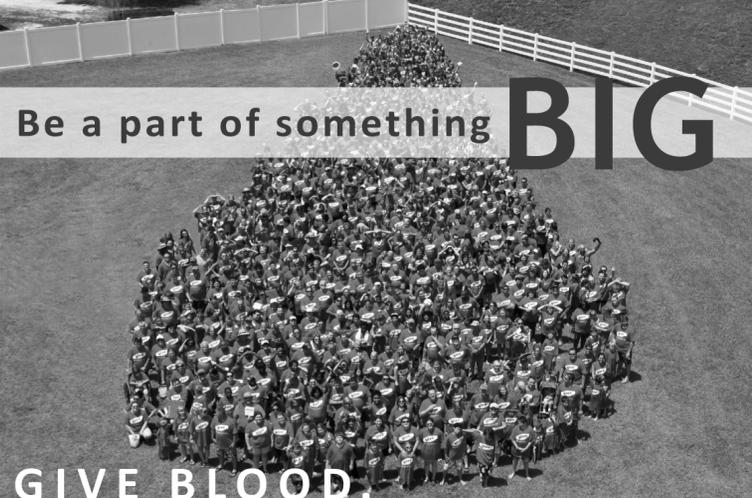


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