

Gainesville artists illustrated their way through the 24-Hour Comics Day. Read the story on page 10.



Kelly Logan / Alligator

**Fun with Furry Friends**

McKenzie, 3, pets Charity the sheep Wednesday at Morningside Nature Center's "Barnyard Buddies" program. The petting zoo is open Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**Friends of the Library book sale starts this weekend**

▶ IT LASTS FIVE DAYS.

**RACHEL CROSBY**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Not all books make the cut.

Some come soiled by coffee. Some come ripped, torn and trashed.

But those are tossed out, and only the best of the bunch remain when book lovers flood the warehouse to pick their wares.

Hundreds of thousands of donations will soon be on sale at the biannual Friends of the Library Book Sale. This week, volunteers will make the final touches to the stands that students and families will scour for stories this weekend.

The book sale starts 9 a.m.

Saturday at the Friends of the Library warehouse, 430-B N. Main St. The sale benefits the Alachua County Library District.

About 150 volunteers spent six months preparing for the sale. They sifted through titles, selecting only the well-kept items.

Last year, about 750 people entered the warehouse during the first 30 minutes of the sale. A line stretched three blocks back from the front door.

"It's a phenomenon," said Sarah Harrison, 57, longtime Friends of the Library volunteer and the organization's publicity chair. "Gainesville is a small town."

As volunteers set up for the sale, carts rolled on the

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**POLITICS**

**Sen. Bill Nelson visits UF to encourage voting, political balance**

**SAMANTHA SHAVELL**

Alligator Staff Writer

Florida Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson, who is up for re-election Nov. 6, spoke to about 30 people Wednesday in the Reitz Union about the upcoming election.

Nelson, 70, said new election laws are suppressing students'

votes. He said that for decades, people could register to vote and then, on the day of the election, change their addresses. But now, people need to show a government-issued ID with their voting address, or they will be issued a provisional ballot.

He said that in the 2008 election, half of those provisional ballots did

not count in Florida.

Nelson encouraged everyone to vote early. He said registered voters in Alachua County can receive absentee ballots at the Supervisor of Elections office. Instead of mailing them in, people can vote on-site and turn ballots in until Saturday.

He said early voting starts Saturday and lasts for a week.

Nelson, who attended UF in the 1960s before transferring to Yale University, also spoke about student loans and the economy.

He said that coming out of the recession, students who have to pay back loans have their normal rates cut in half. He also said for certain high-demand occupations, student loans are basically forgiv-

en, e.g., if a doctor moved to work in a rural area that didn't have a doctor before.

Nelson said the state's mentality is to "cut, cut, cut" scholarships, grants and other funding for education.

"This nonsense has got to stop,"

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**UF alumna, Olympic medalist will emcee Gator Growl this year**  
*She won three medals in Beijing*

**RACHEL CROSBY**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Twelve-time Olympic medalist and UF class of 1990 alumna Dara Torres will emcee this year's Gator Growl.

The show, which has a reputation for being

the largest student-run pep rally in the world, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

"Dara Torres is a superstar for this school and our country," said Sean Lan, an 18-year-old biology freshman. "She's going to make a great host for this year's event."

The Olympic swimmer most recently won three silver medals in Beijing as a 41-year-old, according to a press release. During her time as a telecommunication student at UF, Torres won nine SEC individual championships, three NCAA championships and 28 all-American honors.

Gator Growl publicity chairman Sean Quinn wrote in an email that he was not aware of any information regarding Torres' compensation for emceeing the event.

"We think Dara's a great fit for the event, because she embodies the Gator Nation," Quinn said. "She not only represented the University of Florida admirably but also the United States admirably with her triumphs both inside and outside of the pool."

The show will also feature country singer Josh Turner and comedian Tracy Morgan. Tickets for the event are \$15 for students, \$20 for UF faculty and staff and \$25 for alumni and guests.

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**Spooky events begin on campus starting tonight**  
 Eight of Hume Hall's 10 floors will host haunted houses, pg. 5.  
**Fifty shades of delicious: It's time for food to be naughty**  
 Read all about it at alligator.org/blogs.



**Florida focusing on 'violators'**  
 In order to increase takeaways this year, Florida has identified opposing players who do not carry the ball properly as targets for turnovers, pg. 17.



## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

**Student Health Outreach Team SHOT** meets today at 6:30 p.m. in Little Hall, Room 0219. SHOT welcomes students from every major. It is a club for those interested in health, research, public relations and marketing.

**Sex on the Lawn**

Vox: Voices for Planned Parenthood hosts its annual Sex on the Lawn event today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Reitz Union Colonnade. Attend for games, food and prizes while learning about sexual health. For more information about Vox or the event, visit its facebook group UF VOX: Voices for Planned Parenthood.

**Stephen C. O'Connell Center welcomes The Avett Brothers**

Indie folk-pop group The Avett Brothers performs at 7:30 p.m. at the O'Connell Center. Tickets cost \$40 to \$55 and can be purchased at the Phillips Center Box Office and at the University Box Office in the Reitz Union. For tickets and general information, visit [www.performingarts.ufl.edu](http://www.performingarts.ufl.edu).

**Southern Comfort Presents the Third Annual Vampires' Ball**

Vampires' Ball will be Friday downtown at Sharab Lounge. Admission is free to anyone who donates blood at participating LifeSouth locations. Donate at the Hub from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Tigert Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, like the Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/vampiresball](http://www.facebook.com/vampiresball).

**Gay Movie Night: "Private Romeo"**

This gay adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet" is set in a modern military school. When eight male cadets are left behind at an isolated military high school, the greatest romantic drama ever written seeps out of the classroom and permeates their lives. Gay Movie Night is the last

## FORECAST

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
				
<b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b> 85/69	<b>CLOUDY</b> 80/64	<b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b> 78/59	<b>SUNNY</b> 79/50	<b>SUNNY</b> 73/45

Friday each month at 7:30 p.m. It is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. "Private Romeo" will screen at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 3131 NW 13th St. A \$2 donation is requested to cover snack costs. For more information, visit [www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night/](http://www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night/).

**Def Talent Jam XX Weekend**

The Filipino Student Association will host its annual Def Talent Jam Weekend, which starts with the Filipino American History Month Closing Ceremony Friday at the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom. At 6:30 p.m., see acts including special guest Jeremy Passion. The main event, Def Talent Jam XX: Forever Young, will be Saturday at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. This event features dance crews from the Southeast competing for prizes, trophies and pride. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the show starts at 6:30 p.m. This year's theme, Forever Young, challenges crews to incorporate the nostalgia of the '90s into their performances. Tickets are \$15, and you can purchase them at the University Box Office or online through Ticketmaster. On Sunday, the Adobowl 7v7 Flag Football tournament will be at Squirrel Ridge Park at 7 a.m. Come watch teams from the Southeast compete and enjoy free food.

**Theatre Strike Force hosts "Amockalypse"**

As the world draws to an end in 2012, don't miss Theatre Strike Force's sketch comedy show, "Amockalypse," reflecting

on where our society could have gone wrong. The show is Oct. 29 in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom, and doors open at 8 p.m. The show is free and food will be provided.

**Halloween Pizza Potluck meeting**

Talking Gators Toastmasters will host a Halloween Pizza Potluck at Tuesday's meeting. The regular meeting starts at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031. Wear a costume and bring food to share, or simply bring yourself and learn about Toastmasters. For more information, log onto [www.talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org/](http://www.talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org/). Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

**Got something going on?**

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to [skinonen@alligator.org](mailto:skinonen@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. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

**CORRECTION**

An article in Wednesday's edition of the Alligator incorrectly stated that Operation Catnip opened in 1990. Operation Catnip opened in 1998.

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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# Students dance, sing, juggle at Gator Growl's Talent Night

**DA FIFTH-YEAR ENGLISH STUDENT WILL OPEN GATOR GROWL.**

**AUDREYANNA LOGUERRE**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students sang, danced, juggled and rapped at Gator Growl's Talent Night at the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom on Wednesday.

The performers showcased their Gator pride and American patriotism in accordance with the Homecoming theme, "United We Growl."

Organizers raised \$530 Wednesday and about \$1,000 total, said Talent Night director Lauren Herstik, a 21-year-old advertising junior. The Wounded Warrior Project will receive 50 percent of the proceeds.

Fifth-year English student

Kimberly Percuoco, 22, won the National Anthem competition, which means she'll open Gator Growl with her rendition of the "The Star-Spangled Banner" Nov. 9. Danza and The Sedoctaves will also perform that night onstage at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

Talent Night added a National Anthem face-off to its competition for the first time this year. The crowd stood as Girl Scout Troupe 1029, Caira Danielle Everly and Kimberly Percuoco each sang Wednesday.

After, 14 individual contestants and groups competed in the music and dance categories.

Erica Mason rapped fast and bounced around stage in high heels. David Ferman juggled various items — including six balls, five pins and five knives — at different times while riding a unicycle. Sabor Latino dancers

flashed in red and yellow costumes as they performed to Ne-Yo and Beyoncé songs and salsa music, at one point flooding into the aisles.

Gator Growl will not be the first time Percuoco performs the country's anthem in a sport stadium.

Percuoco has performed at Marlins games for seven years.

But Wednesday night, Percuoco said, she stopped breathing when her name was announced as the National Anthem winner.

Her mom, who drove four hours from Jupiter to watch her perform, ran in front of the stage to take photos of Percuoco accepting her trophy.

Although she's not anxious about performing in a stadium packed with about 20,000 fans, she said "I'm going to be nervous when I see Josh Turner."



Elise Giordano / Alligator Staff

Danza wins first place in the dance category at Gator Growl Talent Night on Wednesday night at the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom.

## Nelson said the first step toward policy change is voting on Nov. 6

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he told the crowd.

Jenna Goldman, a 19-year-old political science sophomore, interned with Nelson's office in Washington, D.C., this summer. Wednesday, she asked him how to reach across party lines and bring people together.

"We change policy by balance instead of

bullets," Nelson said.

He said the first step in doing so is the Nov. 6 election. He said he believes the American people are tired of political party divisions, and only pressure from constituents will lead to changes in Congress.

"We have to use common sense," he said.

UF College Democrats President Billy Farrell said Gainesville was a stop on Nelson's



Nelson

barnstorming tour through Florida.

"We wanted to help organize the event on behalf of his campaign," said the 20-year-old environmental science junior.

UF Student Government Senator Brandon

Laines said he thought the event was a great way for students to understand Nelson's views.

"I do have an interest in public service, and Bill Nelson is a good testament of working for the people," said the 19-year-old economics and mathematics sophomore.

Contact Samantha Shavell at [sshavell@alligator.org](mailto:sshavell@alligator.org).

## CITY-WIDE HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES



### Ghouls, Goblins and Greeks

The women of UF's Panhellenic sororities will have food, fun, games and a costume contest for Gainesville children and families. Each of the 16 houses will host themed activities.

- Where: Sorority Row, East Panhellenic Drive
- When: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Oct. 25
- Cost: Free

### Halloween Carillon Concert

A special Halloween-themed concert will be performed on the 61-bell carillon, which is housed in Century Tower. The recital is part of a weekly concert series, and it will last about 50 minutes.

- Where: Century Tower, UF campus
- When: 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 31
- Cost: Free

### Halloween and the Great Pumpkins

Watch a screening of the 1966 classic, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" at a family-oriented event. Explore the Florida Museum of Natural History for prizes, and dress as your favorite "Peanuts" character for free admission to the "Peanuts...Naturally" exhibit.

- Where: Florida Museum of Natural History, 3215 Hull Road
- When: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 31
- Cost: Free

### Great Pumpkin Harvest

The Trinity United Methodist Church invites the Gainesville community to buy a pumpkin while enjoying bounce houses, a petting zoo, music and candy.

- Where: Trinity United Methodist Church, 4000 NW 53rd Ave.
- When: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Oct. 28
- Cost: Free

### Library Costume Party

A child-friendly event will be at the downtown Alachua County Library. The library will give kids a treat if they dress up as their favorite book characters or in any costume.

- Where: Alachua County Library Headquarters, 401 E. University Ave.
- When: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 31
- Cost: Free

### Corn Field Maze and "Octoberfest"

Residents are welcome to venture through a spooky 10-acre corn maze and snack on fried Oreos at a fall festival. Kids can visit a petting zoo, take a hayride and meander through a pumpkin patch.

- Where: Rogers Farm, 3831 NW 156th Ave.
- When: Every weekend through Oct. 28; 5 p.m. to midnight Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday
- Cost: \$8 for maze and spook trail, \$12 for everything

### Third Annual Vampires' Ball

Southern Comfort will host "Gainesville's sexiest Halloween party" with drinks and adult games such as fang-bobbing and pin the tail on the decomposing donkey. There will be costume contests with varying categories such as scariest monster or sexiest vampire.

- Where: Sharab Lounge, 109 S. Main St.
- When: 10 p.m., Oct. 26
- Cost: \$20 or free if you donate blood to LifeSouth

## The average price of books is 25 cents to \$4

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concrete, clanking on the cracks in the floor as they carried donations from people throughout Gainesville to each genre's tables.

Thick medicine textbooks sat on shelves near neighboring fiction paperbacks. CDs and VHS tapes lined the back walls, holding tunes and tapes once owned by locals.

The sale is the largest of its kind in Florida, Harrison said, and it attracts people from throughout the country.

Ron Beauschamp, 61, packed a small suitcase and drove nine hours from Durham, N.C., to volunteer this weekend. He lived in Gainesville for two years before he moved north, and this Saturday will mark his ninth sale.

"The amount of work that goes into this is just amazing for the results," Beauschamp said. "I've been to tons of book sales, and nothing compares to this."

Retired professors and professionals organized each category of items available at the event. Magazines laid on tables, their covers capturing moments in history. Posters and original oil paintings were priced and arranged. Cookbooks and craft books waited for

families to flip through their worn pages.

Harrison said collectors come in flocks the first day, snatching up hidden gems for less than half of what they're worth.

*"The amount of work that goes into this is just amazing for the results. I've been to tons of book sales, and nothing compares to this."*

**Ron Beauschamp**  
volunteer

Though the sale volunteers appreciate the collectors' business, they haven't lost sight of what the book sale means for the community.

"Shucks, we exist for the people of Gainesville," said Peter Roode, 72, president of the local Friends of the Library chapter. "Our crafty ladies stash a few copies for the Sunday and Monday kids."

The sale lasts five days and runs Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Tuesday from noon to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m.

The average price is between 25 cents and \$4. On Wednesday, remaining titles will be sold for 10 cents. Remaining items will be available for charity.



David Carr / Alligator Staff

### The Rappin' Rabbi

Matisyahu, an international electronic-reggae rock star, performs at the Florida Theater on Tuesday night. He performed an electronic show with his band.

# Spooks come out on campus starting tonight

**KELLY PRICE**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Students looking for a good scare don't have to travel far.

Several UF residence halls will host free Halloween-themed events from tonight until Nov. 2, said Inter-Residence Hall Association president Severin Walstad.

Walstad said the largest event is Haunted Broward, which will take place in the Broward basement tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Hannah Pohlmann, a 20-year-old mathematics junior and Rawlings RA, is in charge of the Broward event's set up.

She said a team of 20 volunteers helped set up walls for the haunted house's maze Wednesday in the basement. The haunted house's trail weaves for about 300 yards.

"For being put on by amateurs, this is a pretty good haunted house," she said.

At 7 p.m. Friday, the Yulee area will host a carnival event. It will offer activities like a costume contest, games like cornhole and fishing for prizes, a booth with a palm reader and an inflatable obstacle course, said president of Yulee area's council Kathryn Kerr.

The 20-year-old psychology sophomore said the carnival is more fall-focused than Halloween-themed, though.

"It's a lot of work, and I'm really nervous for it," she said. "But the most fun part will probably be seeing people on the obstacle course."

Hume Hall will host its public haunted house 8 p.m. Tuesday. At 5 p.m., the hall will open exclu-

sively to members from the Boys & Girls Club and other younger children, said Adrian Basler, president of Student Honors Organization, which oversees the event.

Haunted Hume organizers ask for a \$2 donation. Last year, the money went to UNICEF, Basler said. This year, the proceeds will likely go to the organization's Dance Marathon team.

Themes are selected by floor. Eight of Hume's 10 floors will host haunted houses.

Basler said past themes include "insane asylum gone wrong" and "Alice in Wonderland."

Basler, a 19-year-old mechanical and aerospace engineering sophomore, said he's interested to see what each floor comes up with.

"I get to judge it this year, which I'm pretty excited about," he said. "I'm excited to see what the floors are doing."

- **Tonight at 8 p.m.:** Haunted Broward in Broward basement
- **Friday at 8 p.m.:** Halloween Carnival at Yulee Pit
- **Friday at 10 p.m.:** Halloween Blacklight Party in Jennings basement
- **Sunday at 8 p.m.:** Terrifying Towers at Beaty Towers
- **Monday at 8 p.m.:** Spooky Springs in Springs activity room
- **Tuesday at 8 p.m.:** Haunted Thomas in Murphree Courtyard
- **Tuesday at 8 p.m.:** Haunted Hume at Hume Hall
- **Nov. 2 at 9 p.m.:** Halloween Hoops in Lakeside Commons

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# Opinions

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Editorial

## Ann Coulter Some people are hate-filled and terrible

It wouldn't be a hectic political season if it weren't for the incessant windbags who come out of the woodwork to stir up trouble.

Ahh, Ann Coulter.

Like many people, she took to Twitter after the presidential debate finished to shoot out a tweet that documented exactly how she felt.

While some declared President Obama "won" the debate, Coulter felt a little differently. Her tweet reads: "I highly approve of Romney's decision to be kind and gentle to the retard."

She still hasn't deleted that message or apologized for it, by the way, which a normal public figure might do. We shouldn't be surprised when Coulter is insensitive about a subject or topic, but here we are. It doesn't mean that everyone is OK with it.

John Franklin Stephens, an athlete and spokesman for the Special Olympics, wrote her an open letter.

"I'm a 30-year-old man with Down syndrome who has struggled with the public's perception that an intellectual disability means that I am dumb and shallow," Stephens wrote. "I am not either of those things, but I do process information more slowly than the rest of you. In fact, it has taken me all day to figure out how to respond to your use of the R-word last night."

The letter continues: "I wondered if you meant to degrade him as someone who is likely to receive bad health care, live in low-grade housing with very little income and still manages to see life as a wonderful gift. Because, Ms. Coulter, that is who we are — and much, much more."

Her representation team should scramble. It's like she can't stop insulting people. She hasn't contacted Stephens, according to his interview with ABC News, but he invited her to the next Special Olympics in his letter.

He all but dared her to "walk away with your heart unchanged."

Don't get your hopes up, Stephens. Coulter replied to a request from Politicker, at 3 a.m. Wednesday no less, for a comment or response to critics of her offensive tweet.

"The only people who will be offended are too retarded to understand it," she wrote.

That word doesn't mean what she thinks it means.

Let's define "understand," shall we? It is to "perceive the intended meaning of (words, a language or speaker)" or to "perceive the significance, explanation or cause of (something)."

The entire world understood your intended meaning, Coulter. But maybe we don't understand the cause of it.

There is no need to continue to insult anyone with the use of names or hateful words. What we don't understand is why you feed the impulse to keep placing your foot in your mouth.

Apologize, and stop doing hateful things. It's really not that difficult.

Kudos to Stephens for being the much better person in this scenario.

"Using that word is like using a disgusting curse word," he said to ABC News. "People should reconsider what they say, what hurts and what doesn't. Everybody is different."

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Are you going to the Friends of the Library book sale?

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## FAST TIMES

BY TANNER YEA



Column

## Give us a break! Minds need refreshing

Look outside! Leaves changed color and fell from trees. The weather is cooler with every passing day. Enjoying time outside is possible, which is often hard with Gainesville's average temperature for the year being about 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The few weeks of autumn that Florida has slip by. As the days grow shorter, there is no time to enjoy them.

Since Labor Day, which was Sept. 3 this year, students have been hard at work without holidays from class. Our weeks, filled with five days of lectures and discussion groups, became crammed with countless hours of studying.

Halfway through the week, we're left feeling exhausted and stressed.

Unlike Florida schools, many northern colleges and universities grant students a week off after midterms during the Fall semester. This is a time for many students, who may have not seen family since the end of summer, to return home.

For others, it can be a chance to apply for a Fall semester internship or exciting volunteer opportunity. Regardless, everyone could benefit from a few days without the stress of school.

An extended weekend or a week off seems too good to be true when homework and notes are piled high. In the midst of midsemester exams, there is no relief from the workload or time to feel good about what they already accomplished.

Weekends were created to improve efficiency.

With two days off, we can balance a busy week, and there is time for rejuvenation. This may be enough in the working world where jobs have specific hours. But being a student is an everyday job that consumes free time. It may be the equivalent to working overtime. We balance full course loads and countless other outside activities. Social events and nonacademic work take up a large bulk of time throughout the week. Even when



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we are on break, many students shift their focus from academics to paying jobs or extensive career research until classes resume.

The addition of a fall break in the semester would increase student productivity drastically.

After a week away from campus, there is a new, stronger desire to succeed and push through the remaining weeks until winter break. A different outlook, which could be the result of an academic break, may result in better grades and studying habits for the remainder of the semester.

Now, students have to survive finals before they can taste freedom from their academics. Efficiency is plummeting as the days wear on and will continue to do so as the days get cooler.

At all other points of the year, there are no extended periods without days off classes. Winter break marks the end of Fall semester and the beginning of Spring. Spring Break is a great relief, but there is nothing that resembles it during the long months between August and Thanksgiving.

Without opportunities to take a break, it's far easier to feel exhausted and stressed from normal day-to-day activities.

Weekends are filled with football, but there are only so many hours we can give for our love of the Gators before we need to hit the books.

Good studying habits got each of us into this university, and to survive here, we need time to keep them up.

Abby Wolz is a health science freshman at UF. Her column appears on Thursdays.

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

## Column

# State shouldn't have a place in defining a legal marriage

On Oct. 18, the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the Defense of Marriage Act unconstitutional.

What does that mean, and how does it affect us?

Recently, a woman named Edith Windsor was required by the federal government to pay a whopping estate tax of about \$363,000 on her inheritance from her partner.

The government of New York recognized Windsor and her partner of about 42 years as spouses, but the federal government treated them like strangers.

The inheritance would not have incurred an estate tax had the federal government recognized their partnership. The federal government failed to recognize the marriage because of the Defense of Marriage Act, or DOMA.

DOMA was enacted by Congress in 1996.

This act defines marriage as "a legal union between one man and one woman as husband and wife."

Windsor took the issue to court, and she won.

More than that, DOMA was declared unconstitutional. This is a great victory for those in favor of gay marriage.

However, I wonder how this act passed in the first place.

To be very clear, I'm not talking about the religious ceremony of marriage that takes place in a church. That's a different kind of marriage.

I'm talking about the legal designation — think of it as a driver's license.

In a free society, the state has no business conducting religious ceremonies. As written in the majority opinion of Windsor v. United States, "law is not concerned with holy matrimony."

As a gay man, I am frequently exposed to vitriol about partaking in the civil institution of marriage.

I pay taxes just like everyone else.

Why should I be denied entry into an institution offered by the state on the basis of my gender, sex or orientation?

The replies often sound something like, "God doesn't like it, so we shouldn't allow it."

The problem I see with this answer is



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that in a free society, in a secular state, what the god or gods of any group of people want is irrelevant.

That should sound appropriate to most people.

That means we are all free to practice whatever faith we want, or to practice no faith at all, and still be treated equally under the law.

Another argument I've heard has to do with ability to give birth.

But why should childbirth have anything to do with marriage? Marriage under the state has to do with the civil union of two persons. Even DOMA lacks any mention of children.

The most heinous argument I've heard is that gay marriage will lead to other things like marriage between people and animals. I don't understand how such a conclusion can be drawn.

How could opening a state institution to all pairs of consenting adults lead to

anything like that?

As I see it, there is no good reason to bar gay people from getting married under the law.

For many, it's simply a problem with the word "marriage." Maybe the state should offer "civil union" to all, rather than "marriage."

To be honest, though, I don't think gay marriage should be the great moral debate of our time.

For anyone who is truly interested in freedom, the greater question we ought to ask is about the role of the state in general.

The state offers us incentives to get married by offering many benefits and privileges.

How often should the state offer incentives to curb the behavior of the nonviolent populace?

The state also offers disincentives, like raising taxes on cigarettes. Should the state engage in such social engineering at all?

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**BRUNA BOUHID**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Products such as pumpkins, soap and salsa will be sold on the North Lawn from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today as part of an on-campus farmers market.

About 20 vendors and five student organizations — including Bubbles Bailey Soap & Stuff, Vito's Coffee, Little Bitt Nursery and the Flour Pot Bakery — will set up under tents and along the sidewalk, said UF Inter-Residence Hall Association farmers market director Beth Thompson.

The farmers market is part of Eco-Week, hosted by IRHA and UF's Office of Sustainability. The organizations want to encourage students to live sustainably, and part of

that lifestyle is buying local.

Thompson said she hopes the event will allow students to see how simple meal-planning with fresh ingredients can be.

"When you're a student, you're only cooking for yourself," the 19-year-old marketing sophomore said. "The quantity is smaller at a farmers market and cheaper than eating out."

IRHA put on a similar market in Spring where about 1,000 students stopped by, Thompson estimated. The success of today's event will determine whether IRHA can reach its goal of sponsoring two to three markets a semester, Thompson said.

"We want to allow students to celebrate local agriculture," she said.

Many of the familiar vendors from the Union Street Market will be on campus today, including Crazy Hart Ranch, Cross Creek Honey and Bear Bottom Boyz Salsa, Thompson said.

## Man buys car with stolen card info He bought it in Atlanta

**CHRIS ALCANTARA**

Alligator Writer

For Ryan Mychal-Brooks Burney, a nearly \$12,000 purchase with stolen credit card information he bought for \$500 seemed like a steal.

But the deal soured when Gainesville Police arrested Burney, 30, of Northwest 57th Place, on felony grand theft and fraud charges Tuesday afternoon.

On Oct. 18, Burney went to the Palm Chevrolet dealership, 2600 N. Main St., and negotiated with a salesperson to buy a 2004 Lincoln Town Car for \$11,995.

Burney drove away with the car after making two \$500 down payments with a stolen card number, which he told the salesperson was his sister's.

He previously bought the information from someone in

Atlanta for \$500 cash, according to a GPD arrest report.

About 130 miles south of Gainesville, Lisa Butchee finished working a 10-hour shift Saturday afternoon when she found her car had a flat tire.

She tried to pay the \$23 for her tire repair bill, but her debit card was declined.

On Monday, Butchee, 51, of Lake Alfred, went to the Mid-Florida Community Credit Union and saw her bank account overdrawn by almost \$1,000.

"I kind of assumed it was the bank's mistake and they had moved a decimal point," she said Wednesday. "I was a little mad about it."



Burney

After being advised by a bank teller of possible fraud, Butchee reported the loss to the Winter Haven Police Department, which then called Gainesville Police.

GPD spokesman Ben Tobias said GPD officers went to the dealership Tuesday, sifted through records and found Burney's fraudulent down payments on the car.

A dealership employee called Burney to tell him the car needed a GPS installed.

When Burney drove back to the dealership, GPD officers arrested him, and employees recovered the car, Tobias said.

After his arrest, Burney told officers he did not know the debit card information was stolen, according to the report.

Police booked Burney into Alachua County Jail at about 4:40 p.m. Tuesday.

As of Wednesday night, he remained in jail on a \$30,000 bond.

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## This Light Looks Good On You

Minus The Bear lead vocalist and guitarist Jake Snider performs at the Florida Theater Sunday night. The Gainesville stop featured a mix of old- and new-album songs.

## Local band asks Web to fund album

► TEENAGE CHOPSHOP'S ALBUM "EVIL TWIN" WILL BE RECORDED WITH FUNDS FROM KICKSTARTER.

**MIKE LLERENA**  
Avenue Writer

Time is running out for local indie-rock band Teenage Chopshop. The group has until the clock strikes midnight Oct. 31 to raise funds for its musical fairytale.

The band is funding its second album "Evil Twin" through a campaign on Kickstarter.

Kickstarter is a fundraising website for creative projects. Launched in April 2009, the platform allows people to contribute money to campaigns of their choice.

Frontman and manager Charlie Fehrenbacher said Teenage Chopshop launched its Kickstarter campaign Sept. 27, including a brief promotional video that explains what the band will do with its funds and how it plans to give back to its fans and investors.

"I had all of these songs written and knew I wanted to put out a new album," Fehrenbacher said. "It was becoming crystal clear how it was going to turn out and what the songs were going to be like. It was at that point that I said this would be really good for a Kickstarter project."

According to Kickstarter policy, if the band does not reach its \$3,200 goal, it must forfeit all accumulated funds. The money will buy microphones, editing equipment, record-pressing materials, T-shirts and posters, Fehrenbacher said.

While the band members recognize they might not reach their goal, Fehrenbacher said they will still produce and release their album.

According to [www.kickstarter.com](http://www.kickstarter.com), more than

\$350 million has been pledged by more than 2.5 million people, funding over 30,000 creative projects.

Fehrenbacher and keyboardist/vocalist Ashley Phillips founded the band in 2011. Guitarist Tanner Yea, a 20-year-old UF journalism junior; drummer Aidan Murphy, a 20-year-old UF physics junior; and bassist Clinton Martz, a 19-year-old Gainesville resident, were recruited through a Craigslist post.

"It's really about getting our name out there and giving people a taste of what we do," Fehrenbacher said. "And the fact that we're doing every single thing we do at home by hand — we don't want to rely on a record company, or a producer, or an image consultant or a manager. As far as I'm concerned, we're smart enough and talented enough that we can do all of that stuff on our own."

Brandon Nall is an artist and graphic designer who provided the artwork for the band's website. Nall, 21, who attends the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, went to high school and played in a band with Yea previously.

"A community that can support its artists is very important and definitely appreciated by the artists," Nall said. "If there are people that enjoy what you have to give, that's awesome."

Fehrenbacher said Kickstarter is a great way to let the community get involved in the music.

"I read articles from music bloggers saying they're worried that the independent music scene is going to fail over time," Fehrenbacher said. "What's going to keep the music scene alive are the people still out there that care enough to work hard."

The band will host a CD release show for "Evil Twin" Dec. 8 at The Atlantic.

As of Wednesday night, Teenage Chopshop accumulated \$600 and 14 backers on their Kickstarter profile. For more information about how to donate to the band's campaign, visit [www.teenagechopshop.com](http://www.teenagechopshop.com).

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## do it yourself ✂

# 4 festive Halloween costume ideas on a budget

**DEVON ABELMAN**  
Avenue Contributing Writer

Forget spending way too much money on way too little fabric for a sexy-something Halloween costume. Instead, use materials you most likely have around the house for these ultra-creative pop culture costume ideas.

**Ryan Lochte**

If you want to look like a 101 Cantina staple, you'll need: a Speedo, black eyeliner and aluminum foil.

1. Put on your favorite Speedo. The more obnoxious the print, the better.
2. If you aren't blessed with Ryan Lochte-level abs, create your own with black eyeliner. No one will know the difference.
3. Rip a small strip of aluminum foil off your nearest roll, and place it on your teeth for Lochte's fashion-forward grill.
4. Smile like the UF alumnus and Olympian you are!

**"Fifty Shades of Grey"**

If you want to look like housewives' favorite erotic novel, you'll need: a copious amount of gray clothing and accessories and silver eye makeup.

1. Pile on all the gray you own — hat, shirt, shoes, socks, jacket, etc.

2. If you are feeling particularly festive, put some silver eyeshadow and eyeliner for additional shades of gray. (We're going for 50 here, people.)

**"Binders full of women"**

If you want to look like the Internet's favorite presidential debate punch line, you'll need: a magazine, scissors, three silver bracelets and tape

1. Dress up in one basic color. Black is preferable, because most likely, the binder was not neon pink.
2. Cut out all the women featured in the

magazine of your choice and tape them all over your outfit.

3. Put a bracelet on your wrist, elbow and bicep to create the three rings of your binder.

**"Honey Boo Boo" Child**

If you want to look like a "beautifimus" redneck, you'll need: a formal dress, makeup, toilet paper, a stapler and a bottle of Mountain Dew.

1. Put on your formal dress and plaster your face with an amount of makeup that makes you almost unrecognizable.

2. If Alana can celebrate her parents' anniversary with toilet paper, it's only fair that you celebrate Halloween with some. Create a beauty pageant sash out of toilet paper, and staple the bottom together. Feel free to write the label of your choice on it. Bonus points if you have a tiara and a toy pig lying around.

3. Label your bottle of Mountain Dew as "Go-Go Juice."

4. Make up words, and assert them with every ounce of sass you have.



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# 24-Hour Comics Day draws local artists

► PARTICIPANTS ILLUSTRATE A 24-PAGE COMIC IN 24 HOURS.

**KATHRYN VARN**  
Avenue Writer

Just after 10 p.m. Saturday, Eric Taylor was penciling his tenth page, working his way through a Rockstar energy drink.

He sat at a table at the Sequential Artists Workshop in downtown Gainesville, scattered with ink pens, pencils, mechanical erasers, a Big Lou's Pizza menu and pages of hand-drawn comics.

Taylor and 12 other artists were in their 12th hour of 24-Hour Comics Day, an international event which challenges artists to draw a 24-page comic in 24 hours.

A finished comic serves as a "cartoonist's merit badge," Taylor said, who brought along a bag full of 24-hour comics from his five previous participations.

Some of the finished comics from this year's local participants will be displayed

Friday at the Workshop during Art Walk Gainesville.

The event was started by cartoonist Scott McCloud in 1990 as part of a dare with a friend, according to the event's website. There are seven participating locations in Florida this year and more individual participants.

Taylor's comic, featuring Jon Arbuckle from "Garfield," is about a serial killer. Arbuckle was still alive by page 10.

Across from Taylor, Adrian Pijoan, 23, was drawing the 16th page of a comic about a cat who, fueled by a sense of complacency on land, goes on a submarine adventure. He usually draws nonfiction comics but tried something new for his first 24-Hour Comic Day.

Pijoan and Taylor are students in Sequential Artists Workshop's year-long comic-drawing class, which has seven students this year.

"It's a really holistic learning environ-

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## SPEAKING OUT

# Halloween horror date: a tale of costumed deceit

**IAN ROWE**  
Avenue Writer

In the first week of November of last year, I kissed an owl. She was not an owl when I kissed her, though she was when I met her, and, at that point, I'd still thought of her as a reflection of the costume she wore.

We stood at her front door after a date and made clumsy conversation. After a while, I assumed she was buying time, so I leaned in and kissed her. I'd made a horrible mistake. It was uncomfortable for both of us.

After pulling away, I thought what any rational person would think: I should go.

However, considering I can never connect my brain with the lower half of my body, I awkwardly announced, "I'm coming in again." Before I knew it, we

were kissing a second time. And yes, it was much worse the second time.

If you couldn't already tell, this is a cautionary tale. They say that, in spring, love is in the air. But if you think about it, it makes more sense for cooler weather to bring people together.

You can hold hands without sweaty palms, there's pumpkin-flavored everything and sharing your bed becomes an enjoyable prospect.

The temporal nature of the season prompts a certain self-reflection — with the exception of Halloween, when you only want to be invited to a party so you can show off your tandem costume or some other extension of how stupefyingly clever you are. Let's face it, this would be an exhausting endeavor if you were to try to emulate said cleverness for

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# Chomp and Chew: Gainesville restaurants embrace pumpkin fall's favorite flavor is in season

**BECCA GOLDRING**  
Avenue Writer

The leaves are still vibrantly green and T-shirts are still more than sufficient, but even in Florida, we crave fall flavor in the form of pumpkin.

The adaptability of pumpkin is unmatched. When seasoned with herbs, like rosemary or thyme, it can take on a savory identity, adding either a subtle note or becoming

a commanding ingredient in a dish. When combined with cinnamon, nutmeg or cloves, pumpkin becomes a spiced seduction to any sweets lover.

In Gainesville, pumpkin love is widespread, and local restaurants have willingly answered the demand.

For breakfast, try a stack of fluffy pumpkin pancakes from The Flying Biscuit Cafe. Snack time means a quick trip to Mochi Frozen Yogurt



For dinner, Bonefish Grill offers a wood-grilled Atlantic Swordfish special, served over pumpkin ravioli and topped with feta, crispy sage and shallot brown butter. Also, try

for its limited fall flavor — pumpkin spice. Try topping a heaping cup with graham cracker crumbs, chocolate chips or cheesecake bites.

to catch the Civilization Pumpkin Lasagna dinner special made with a creamy ricotta and pumpkin puree mixture between delicate house-made pasta sheets.

Dessert leaves two options — baked or frozen. For a unique baked dessert, try Karma Cream's Pumpkin Spice D'ohNuts with cinnamon glaze, which are completely vegan and named in honor of Homer Simpson. For a frozen fall-flavored finish, Sweet Dreams of Gainesville is churning out its nostalgic home-made pumpkin pie ice cream.

If you're not pumpkin-ed out

at this point, head to Swamp Head Brewery, where they serve a limited release of pumpkin beer starting Oct. 31. The beer will be tapped out of an actual pumpkin!

There is infinitely more to pumpkin than a spiced latte from Starbucks. Gainesville chefs are creatively using the beloved bright orange vegetable in countless delicious and intriguing ways.

The only way to truly applaud their autumn spirit is to try these pumpkin dishes for yourself. Pumpkin's only major flaw is that it lasts a limited time, so get it while you can.

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For Information on the Guide to Dining Out, contact Stephanie Parker, Alligator Advertising, 376.4482

# Halloween costumes mislead

**HALLOWEEN**, from page 10

an extended period of time.

That brings me to this warning: Never date someone you meet on Halloween.

Now, I'm sure you're wondering, "But Ian, what if I meet the boy or girl of my dreams?" To which I say, "If your dreams consist of romantic relationships with people dressed as animals, cartoon characters or the human centipede, you should see a therapist."

If you meet someone dressed as a zombie, he or she is probably lacking brains or creativity — let's face it, zombie costumes are over. It's beaten to death, everybody. We get it.

If you meet a guy dressed in a loincloth, odds are he's reliably troglodytic. If you meet a girl with more cleavage than a pumpkin patch, odds are that's how she'll dress to meet your mom.

Dressed like a German barmaid? One too many shots of Jagermeister, and she could probably bench press you. Dressed like a porn star? He probably has herpes.

A cat or dog costume? She's probably

high maintenance. Or he. Shout out to my men who love men and my ladies who love ladies. Don't think this warning is heteronormative; we're all in danger of a bad Halloween date.

If a nightmare of a time is what you're looking for, trust me, you're better off meeting someone on Craigslist.

Where my own date was concerned, she was an owl. In our culture, this signifies wisdom with an air of mystery. I was a construction worker — the personification of hard work, ruggedness and dependability; although, in reality, I just found a hardhat and a flannel shirt.

The owl was not mysterious or symbolic of anything, just nice, plain and a little mousy. I was not reliable or rugged or handsome, but rather bookish and aloof.

Even in the best scenario, if your date isn't the costume he or she embodied, he or she is actually the polar opposite.

If you want my advice, go to a Halloween party dressed as yourself, and wait for someone to ask you, "What are you supposed to be?" When they do, smile and say, "Me? I'm superficial."

# Comic artists pass on sleep for pen, paper, coffee

**COMICS**, from page 10

ment that's more focused on your growth as an artist than a traditional art school would be," Pijoan said.

At a desk scattered with peanuts and protein bars, the youngest participant, 18-year-old Kyana Mitchell, worked on her comic about bored children who discover a mutated squid monster in their basement. The only time she's finished a comic was

at a 24-hour comic sleepover she had with her friends last year.

"The only time I can finish is on a deadline," she said.

Upstairs, UF digital arts and sciences sophomore Taylor Gregory was packing up his drawing tools.

Gregory, 19, started the Sequential Artists club at UF and has taken a few SAW classes to maintain his love of com-

ics outside of school.

"It's something I want to do," he said, "but it's not my major."

Four Cokes and 12 hours later, Gregory finished his comic when some participants were not halfway through their comics. His hand was cramping too much to continue, he said, an issue many other artists faced as well.

In fact, Pijoan keeps a yoga mat next to his drawing desk at home to combat back and wrist cramps.

"It seems silly, but it's strenuous," he said.

One of the teachers in the program and owner of the workshop, Tom Hart, popped in at about 11 p.m. He's participated in 24-Hour Comics Days as a student and teacher.

"Forcing yourself to finish something in that amount of time forces you to make decisions about your priorities," he said. "You can't worry yourself into inaction. The challenge and supportive environment force you to do something."



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# Mediocre Advice

This column is provided by Ariel Barnes, a 21-year-old majoring in international studies. Would you like to get some Mediocre Advice? Visit <http://mediocrevicegators.tumblr.com/ask>



Ariel Barnes

**Dear Mediocre Advice,**  
Whenever I have a wild night, I end the evening with a drunken text. Usually, I am reminded of my decision in the morning when I wake up in that person's bed. But on unsuccessful nights, all I'm left with are embarrassing text messages. Is being a promiscuous drunk something I need to apologize for the next day if I'm rejected?

Dear Friend,  
Don't apologize! Stand by those weird drunken texts you send. Excessive drinking leads to telling the truth, which you send via text. So why would you want to apologize for that? Unless you were insulting your best friend or someone you have feelings for, don't worry about it. Drunken texts are the greeting cards of 2012. Yours says, "I'm thinking about you when I'm drunk," and on the inside, it reads "So, let's have sex."

**Dear Mediocre Advice,**  
Why do some women say they need an emotional connection to give a man a blow job and would instead be more willing to have sex (penetration)? If sexy time is sexy time, then why would certain activities be off the table? (I did the sexy time thing on purpose, because I know you don't like it.)

Dear Questionable Person,  
Sexy time makes you sound like you can't speak proper English or you have suffered from a severe blow to the head — no pun intended. Certain activities are off the table, because one of the people involved in this dirty courtship is not comfortable. BJs are more personal than sexual intercourse. It's putting someone's junk in your mouth and hoping that when you recite the alphabet in your head, you only need to make it to Z once. Also, that person is counting on the other's hygiene to be impeccable, which is a giant leap of faith. For something that personal, energy-consuming and literally in-your-face, the giver has to really like the receiver to volunteer to give a BJ. This is not the case in most sexual encounters.

**Dear Mediocre Advice,**  
My friend wants to get a neck tattoo. How can I persuade her to not do that?

Dear Friend,  
Remind your friend it will be difficult to get hired with a tattoo in such a noticeable place. Try somewhere that is easier to cover up, like behind the ear or the upper back. Maybe your friend can bring back tramp stamps instead. Something small on the back of the neck is alright, too, but whatever it is will still make her mother cry when she finally sees it during the holidays. Does she want her mother to drink a little more on Thanksgiving because she feels like she has failed her? Tell her to prepare herself for the "you need to find God" lecture and a mom who will rue the day she ever let her leave for college.

**Dear Mediocre Advice,**  
My boyfriend is too shy to buy condoms, so I do it. I don't mind, but it would be nice if he at least offered. What should I do or say so he will man up?

Dear Friend,  
There is nothing wrong with buying condoms. In fact, cashiers should thank the person buying condoms, because that person is a responsible individual. The last time I bought some, the nice Indian man at Walgreens smiled at me. I'm sure it was for different reasons, but it definitely shouldn't be frowned upon. You deserve a high-five for dealing with someone who won't buy condoms but will still participate in using them. It's common courtesy to at least offer to buy them. Your boyfriend needs to grow up, because sex isn't something to be ashamed of, and both parties should always be prepared. Ask him if he'd rather be the guy buying condoms or diapers.

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or by e-mail at  
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Apricot	Grapes	Olive	Quince
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Chestnut	Lychee	Pecan	

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**Vincent Loncao III**  
White Male  
(DOB 07/04/77); 5'10",  
150 lbs, Brown Hair,  
Brown Eyes

**Wanted for:  
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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**ACROSS**  
1 The grand concert one has 47 strings  
5 Teen hangout  
9 poll  
14 French possessive  
15 Chills and fever  
16 "The Voice" judge Green  
17 Holdup device?  
18 Party person  
19 Communications device  
20 Question cads in their cups?  
23 Response to "Are you serious?"  
24 Gardner of old films  
25 Wow  
28 Burden beasts of burden?  
32 Western landscape feature  
36 Vessel designation  
37 Weigh station visitors  
38 New Testament book  
39 Variable-yield investment option  
42 Passed-down tales  
43 CBS newswoman O'Donnell  
45 Summer baby  
46 Termini  
47 Stumble over plumbing gunk?  
51 Brahms's A?  
52 View from Marseille  
53 To-do  
58 Proper sort ... or a cry upon solving each of this puzzle's theme answers?  
62 Canceled a reservation, maybe  
64 Waikiki's whereabouts  
65 Yankee great, familiarly, with "The"  
66 Window box bloom  
67 "Exodus" novelist  
68 US Open stadium  
69 Post with carvings

**DOWN**  
1 "Satisfied now?"  
2 " friend unbosoms freely ..."; Penn  
3 Innkeeper's offerings  
4 Longstoking of kiddie lit  
5 Hawaiian for "very strong"  
6 All twitter  
7 Thick with vegetation  
8 Super-harmful  
9 Serious argument components  
10 Colorful duck  
11 North Pacific sockeye  
12 Woodcutter Baba  
13 Seek favor with  
21 Feasts on  
22 Garden outcast  
26 Strange and then some  
27 Pluralizers  
29 Society honoree  
30 Waggish  
31 Ubangi tributary  
32 Minister's quarters

70 Passé demo item  
71 Scholarship factor  
33 Culprit in some food recalls  
34 Severe  
35 "Without delay!"  
40 "The Matrix" hero  
41 Spot for one in distavor  
44 Rebus puzzle staple  
48 Outlaw Kelly  
49 Shriek  
50 Brillo alternative  
54 "You've got to be kidding"  
55 Grace  
56 Nourishment for un bébé  
57 Put in a request  
59 Department of northern France  
60 Lipinski with a gold medal  
61 Beat  
62 Well-put  
63 Confucian path

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## Gators defense targeting 'violators' to create turnovers

► FLORIDA HAS FORCED EIGHT FUMBLES THIS SEASON.

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No opponent wants to be on the list.

Before each game, Florida defensive coordinator Dan Quinn identifies two to four "violators," opposing players who don't carry the football correctly.

Before Saturday's game, cornerback Loucheiz Purifoy made sure South Carolina receiver Ace Sanders knew he made the cut.

"I was like 'You better hold it tight,'" Purifoy said. "'You're going to be a violator today.'"

Purifoy's trash talk came to fruition in the second quarter, when Trey Burton stripped Sanders during a punt return and recovered the fumble.

Defensive end Dominique Easley said the term originated toward the end of last season.

Florida just didn't face many violators in 2011.

UF didn't reach four fumble recoveries until it faced Florida State during the final game of the regular season.

Florida has recovered four fumbles

against Vanderbilt and South Carolina in the past two weeks. The Gators have forced eight fumbles this season.

"We got to get the ball back to the offense as much as we can and allow them to score points," linebacker Jon Bostic said.

A team that has embraced catch phrases like, "Man down, man up," and, "Florida never breaks," now has another mantra to live by.

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Dan Quinn

UF defensive coordinator

"It was something unique to here, and maybe it was one of those things that started as a buzzword and kind of took off from there," Quinn said. "It wasn't one of those things where we sat and talked about it. It was one of those terms that happened by one time calling it, and it stuck."

Every week, Quinn shows clips of particular opponents not taking care of the football.

Then, on Saturdays, players such as Purifoy do the rest.

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Gunner Loucheiz Purifoy (15) chases South Carolina punt returner Ace Sanders (1) during UF's 44-11 win on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Purifoy forced two fumbles in the game.

## Linebacker happy to return

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After struggling with drops throughout last season, Jelani Jenkins held onto the ball on Saturday.

On a third-and-4 play just before halftime, Jenkins leapt and intercepted South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw's pass down the left sideline, drawing a celebratory tackle from coach Will Muschamp.

Unfortunately, Lerentee McCray's offside penalty resulted in the play being called back.

But just being on the field was an accomplishment for Jenkins, who made four tackles and a sack in his return to action after being limited in UF's previous four games by a hamstring injury and a fractured right thumb.

"It was great to see him back playing," defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said. "I was real pleased with

how physical he played at the line of scrimmage on a couple of tackles."

Jenkins, a junior linebacker, finished third on the team with 75 tackles last season.

Quinn said Jenkins has been effective in coverage and as a blitzer this season.

But injuries have limited him to only nine tackles so far in 2012.

"It's been frustrating," Jenkins said.

Since suffering the right thumb fracture against Texas A&M on Sept. 8, Jenkins has been forced to practice and play with a cast.

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## JURNY DUTY

### Florida will need hot start to slow Georgia's pass rush

The Gators have been playing with fire all season. They just haven't been burned.

Even after throttling South Carolina 44-11 on Saturday, Florida has been outgained in the first quarter of every game this season.

That statistic don't bother offensive coordinator Brent Pease.

"If you come into this thing every week asking me about yards, I mean, I'm not really concerned about that," Pease said. "I'm concerned about winning, efficiency in the red zone, third-down conversions, (and) ball security."

Yes, all that matters is winning. And for that reason, no one spends too much time nit-picking at the Gators' first seven wins, or saying they do not deserve their No. 2 BCS ranking. They've more than earned it.

But the style of play that got Florida those wins won't cut it against Georgia on Saturday.

As Pease said, the first-half yardage totals on Saturday were not surprising. The Gators



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started touchdown drives at the Gamecocks' 1- and 2-yard lines. The offense simply did what it had to do in those situations.

But on Florida's five drives in the first half that began outside the South Carolina 30-yard line, the offense went three and out on every possession.

The inability to move the ball early didn't cost the Gators because the Gamecocks turned the ball over three times, but counting on four fumbles every game is unwise. Expecting to recover three of them is equally dicey.

If Florida starts slow this Saturday, Georgia is more likely than South Carolina was to build a lead against the Gators. The Bulldogs average 486.9 yards per game, good for second in the Southeastern Conference. The

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Ziva Recek's 16 kills were not enough to keep Florida from losing to FSU for the first time in 18 years. See story, page 20.

### George leads Gators into 2012-13 season

First-team preseason All-SEC selection Jennifer George is expected to anchor UF's frontcourt after leading the team in scoring and rebounding last season. See story online at [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).

### Florida men No. 1 in initial poll

The Gators men's swimming and diving team is ranked No. 1 in the first College Swimming Coaches Association of America poll, released Wednesday.

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# Senior forward looking to expand post game in 2012-13

► **MURPHY MADE 59 THREES ON 42.1 PERCENT SHOOTING LAST SEASON.**

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Alligator Staff Writer

Erik Murphy's perimeter play earned increased attention last season.

After shooting 12 for 30 behind the three-point line as a sophomore and failing to register an attempt as a freshman, the forward more than quadrupled his career totals during his third season.

Murphy finished out his junior campaign with 59 threes. He shot 42.1 percent on three-point attempts, leading all Gators with at least 50 shots.

As Murphy prepares to start his final season, coach Billy Donovan is looking for the forward to improve his post offense.

"He cannot just be, for us, that guy that steps away from the basket and shoots it," Donovan said

on Oct. 10. "The next step for him is can he become a scorer from the perimeter and from the mid-post area or from the low post. He knows he needs to do that."

In Murphy's two highest-scoring

games last season — 18 points against Yale on Dec. 31 and 24 points against Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference Tournament semifinals on March 10 — only 40 percent of his field goals were inside the arc.

More than half of his attempts were three-pointers, which Murphy credits to more open looks from beyond the three-point line.

Murphy said that he learned how to establish position in the paint during the offseason.

"(I'm) trying to get better position on the catch, and when I catch just see the defense and what they're doing before I make a move and not rush it," Murphy said.

With transfer Damontre Harris out with a labrum tear, Florida's frontcourt players were on the court for the majority of Sunday's scrimmage. The extra time gave Murphy a greater opportunity to strengthen his post offense.

"I shoot the ball decently well," Murphy said. "I don't really pay attention to how many shots I make or how many shots I take in practice, especially when we're trying to prepare ourselves for games."

Although Murphy needs to improve his post presence offensively, his rebounding and blocking need little improvement. Murphy led Florida in blocks with 37. He also

wrapped up last season by grabbing 29 rebounds in the NCAA Tournament — second most on the team.

"I'm trying to carry [playing physical and rebounding] over as much as possible," Murphy said. "Obviously, that's something that I've always tried to get better at. ... I feel that I'm doing well at it now."

Murphy entered the 2011-12 season under the radar, which allowed him to create havoc for defenses. He would stretch opponents out by setting a pick and then getting open behind the line, forcing defenders to decide whether they should jump out to guard him or stay back to protect the basket.

This year, Murphy hopes playing the post more will continue to cause problems for the opposition.

"It will definitely help, I think, because you have to play me two ways," he said. "It will also open some stuff up for other guys on the perimeter if I can do some stuff down low."

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Erik Murphy poses during Florida's media day on Oct. 10. Murphy hit 59 threes in 2011-12 and has been working on his post game.

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Gamecocks are ranked 10th with an average of 354.9.

South Carolina defensive end Jadeveon Clowney finished with two tackles for a loss and was in the backfield before most of the Florida offensive linemen came out of their stances. The Gators will face an equally disruptive pass rusher this week in Georgia linebacker Jarvis Jones, who is only two sacks behind Clowney despite playing three fewer games this season.

During the Bulldogs' 24-20 comeback win against the Gators in 2011, Jones sacked John Brantley four times.

"He can cause fumbles," Pease said. "He's all over the field. They move him. He's in coverage. He's rushing. He's a D-lineman. He's got an extreme talent and plays the game extremely well."

The Gators can't afford to fall behind, which would force them to throw the football. Three of Jones' four sacks in the 2011 matchup came while Florida was leading. Jeff Driskel will become better acquainted with Jones than his predecessor if the Bulldogs grab a lead and force the Gators to be one-dimensional on offense.

Florida has proven that its second-half adjustments will win out if it can keep the game close during the first 30 minutes.

While Florida has had to come from behind, the offense hasn't had the run game taken off the table in any of those games. They can't afford to let it happen this week, either.

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## Florida staying composed

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more difficult for him to grab opponents on attempted tackles.

"It's not the same as having a regular hand that you can move all your fingers around with, but I'm used to it," Jenkins said. "Whatever I've got to do to get on the field."

**Gators keeping level heads:** Florida has consistently preached that Saturday's matchup with Georgia is just another game, regardless of the fact that a trip to the Southeastern Conference championship game is on the line. For Muschamp, that mentality did not come naturally.

"I've been a part of it and critical of myself in the past as an assistant of guys peaking too early in the week," Muschamp said. "Sometimes I feel like you've lost the game during the week with the amount of energy you go out on the field with."

Instead, UF's practice routine is the same as it has been all season.

There are no special pep talks

or motivational speeches, even as Muschamp prepares to face his alma mater in one of Florida's biggest rivalry games.

"We understand what's at stake," Muschamp said. "When we got on the practice field on Monday, our guys were excited. You don't need a bunch of pep talks this week to get them going."

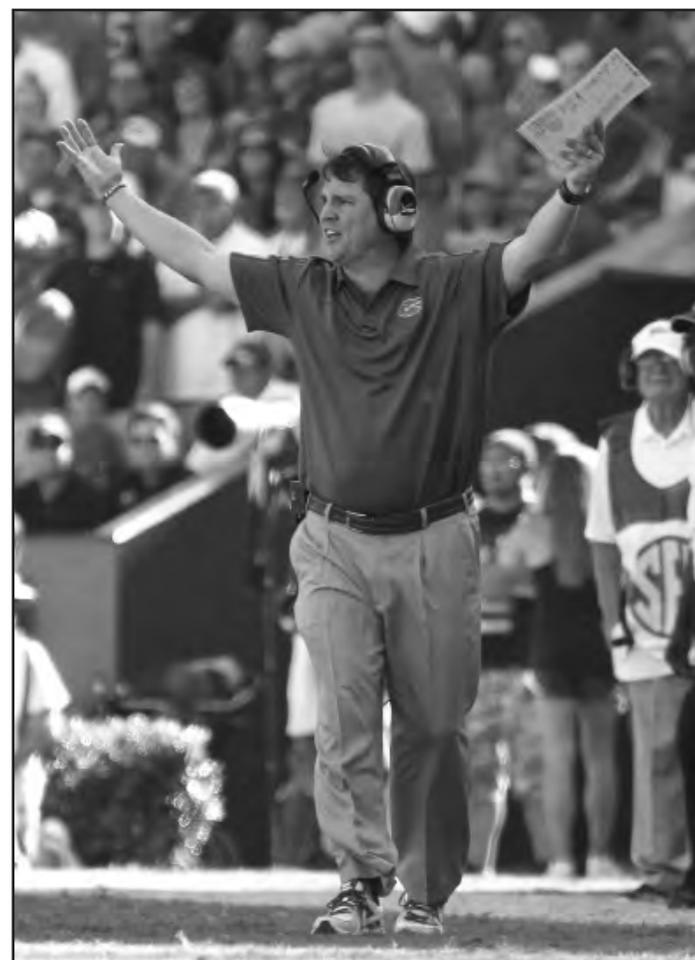
Rather, Quinn said the coaches have had to make an effort to keep the players from getting too riled up. Too much excitement one week can lead to letdowns the next.

"There's a lot of calming down," Quinn said. "Will does a terrific job of keeping the focus on the game, and the preparation of what we have to do."

**Injuries:** Wide receiver Latroy Pittman (ankle) practiced on Tuesday and is expected to play Saturday against Georgia.

Cornerback Cody Riggs (broken right foot) and tackle Matt Patchan (strained pectoral) will both be out.

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Coach Will Muschamp reacts to a call during UF's 44-11 win against South Carolina on Saturday in The Swamp.

## Defensive back forcing fumbles for Gators

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Against South Carolina, Purifoy took advantage of most teams' biggest violator — the quarterback.

Purifoy blitzed Gamecocks signal caller Connor Shaw on the first play from scrimmage and forced the junior to fumble inside his own 10-yard line.

Florida's offensive players are repeatedly reminded of the importance of ball security in practice.

Through seven games, the Gators are eighth nationally in turnover margin with a plus-11.



Quinn

Jaylen Watkins

UF's offense has fumbled the ball eight times this season. Three of them have been recovered by opponents.

"[The offense is] probably not doing it in games because of people like Loucheiz," cornerback

always gets on them if they do fumble. So the same emphasis we have in the game on the ball, we have it against our receivers in practice, so they're aware of it in the game because of us."

Sanders didn't have the benefit of going up against the Gators' defense in practice. The junior receiver had no idea what Purifoy was referring to before Florida's 33-point victory.

"He might now," Purifoy said.

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# Poor passing hurts Florida in loss FSU snaps 18-year streak

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Coach Mary Wise's "down 2-0" speech isn't magic.

Florida made its past two 2-0 deficits disappear but had nothing up its sleeves as it was swept by No. 12 Florida State (19-2, 10-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) in Tallahassee on Wednesday night (25-23, 25-22, 25-21).

No. 11 UF (17-3, 11-0 Southeastern Conference) defeated Kentucky on Oct. 7 and Texas A&M on Sunday after dropping the first two sets of each match.

Facing its highest-ranked opponent since losing to then-No. 9 Stanford on Sept. 1, Florida faced yet another daunting deficit.

Although freshman Ziva Recek led all players with 16 kills and 39 swings, the Gators could not muster enough quality passes to their other attackers to come back against the Seminoles.

Associate head coach David Boos said Florida's high totals in kills per set, attacks per set and hitting percentage are useless

without a decent passing game.

"The biggest thing for us is that we've got to have ball control," he said.

"You look at the stats, and you wouldn't think that it was that different. We outhit them percentage-wise, we outkilled them (and) outblocked them. That passing game doesn't show up on the sheet as well as everything else does, but that was the difference in the match."

*"Our job was to get them out of system, [but] we kept giving them balls in easy situations, and they exploited us."*

**David Boos**  
UF associate head coach

In addition to the poor passing, digs was the one major category Florida did not lead.

Recek, the 6-foot outside hitter, had to take on a heavier defensive role as Taylor Unroe, Holly Pole and Madison Monserez combined for only 24 digs in three sets.

Recek notched 15 digs, leading the Gators in that category for the

first time in her career.

Boos said Florida's impatience led to stray hits on defense.

"We needed to be patient with the rallies," Boos said.

"Florida State doesn't kill a lot of balls out of system. They move the ball around here and there, but they're not going to dominate you. They are best in system. Our job was to get them out of system, [but] we kept giving them balls in easy situations, and they exploited us."

Florida never built up the offensive firepower it needed.

Boos said Recek's performance was impressive given that she took 47 swings in Sunday's come-from-behind win. But, against the Seminoles, the rest of the Gators could not get on the same page.

As a result, Florida State snapped the Florida's 21-match winning streak in the series and beat Wise for the first time since Oct. 31, 1994.

"It was just a match that we never got our treads down," Boos said.

"We never quite got any kind of traction going and got momentum on our side. And when we did, it was too late. It was too late."



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Freshman Ziva Recek spikes the ball over the net in Florida's 3-0 win against Arkansas on Oct. 5 at the O'Connell Center.

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