

Frankie Hammond Jr. and UF's other receivers have played a role in the team's downfield passing struggles. Read the story on page 13.



# Congressional candidates focus on economy in debate

## They answered the audience's questions

**ELLEN VILLAFUERTE**  
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Congressional candidates Ted Yoho, J.R. Gaillot and Phil Dodds spoke at Santa Fe College on Monday in a public information forum. The forum started off with state-

ments from each candidate about why he is running for U.S. Congress. The candidates then answered questions, some of which were posed by audience members.

"The Democracy Commitment is all about exposing college students to ways that they can be better-

informed citizens," Marilyn Tubb, co-chair of the Democracy Commitment at Santa Fe, told attendees.

She said all three candidates bring new, fresh faces to congressional politics, and the race is considered the cleanest congressional race in the country.

"I'm a no-party affiliate independent running for Congress to restore trust and help solve our nation's challenges," Dodds said. "Voters are supposed to be the boss, and the representative is supposed to be the employee."

Yoho said he's running because he's dissatisfied with some current government decisions.

"I've had enough of Washington

standing in the way of job creation, which is really important to you when you look at the job rate for college graduates," said the Republican candidate.

Topics covered during the forum included whether to keep the Electoral College the way it is, whether to raise the debt ceiling, what to do with former President George W.

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Andrew Riffard / Alligator

### Midday Madness

Students gather in the lobby of the basketball complex during a tour of the facility at Rowdy Fest on Monday night. They met with the men's basketball players and coaches. Read the story on page 9.

## Gators still on top of national sex rankings

► UF HAS THE 12TH BEST SAFE-SEX PROGRAM OF 200 SCHOOLS SURVEYED.

**MICHELLE PROVENZANO**  
 Alligator Contributing Writer

The birds and the bees have their place at UF.

UF ranked No. 12 on a list of the top 25 schools with the best safe-sex programs in a study released by The Daily Beast last week.

UF ranked No. 8 in 2011.

Sperling's Best Places and Trojan Brand Condoms started the list seven years ago and compiled the information through surveys given to 200 college student-health centers and administrators, according to The Daily Beast.

Sex education programs are evaluated on the convenience, quality and scope of each service, according to the site.

Student Health Care Center spokeswoman Catherine A. Seemann said she doesn't know why UF would drop in the rankings, but it could be due to the study's lack of knowledge on the college's seasonal programs.

"Sex in the Swamp" is a whole week of sex education before Spring Break put on by national professional health education honor society Eta Sigma Gamma, which allows students to interact with one another on sex topics.

The SHCC also expanded its sexual health services, Seemann said.

The center now offers free STD testing for students on campus with the help of the Alachua County Health Department.

The tests are limited in availability and only offered on week-day afternoons, she said.

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### CRIME

# Victim of West University homicide identified by police

**CHRIS ALCANTARA**  
 Alligator Writer

Gainesville Police identified the victim of a West University Avenue homicide as part of new details released Monday.

Police named Robert L. Dockens, 60, of Gainesville, as the victim who died from a stab wound Friday, according to a GPD



Baxter

news release.

The suspect, Clifton Rae Baxter, 33, was arrested in connection with the homicide Saturday afternoon in Alabama.

During their investigation, police found that Dockens and Baxter were

acquaintances, and Baxter often traveled between Dothan, Ala., and Orlando to visit family.

Friday morning, the two men fought over money near the Bank of America in the 1000 block of West University Avenue.

The fight escalated when Baxter allegedly stabbed Dockens in the chest.

Dockens ran away and later collapsed on

Southwest 12th Street off West University Avenue, according to the release.

Moments later, Baxter drove his van up to Dockens and rummaged through his pockets, stealing his wallet.

He then drove back to Dothan, police said.

At 5:23 a.m., GPD received a call from a

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**Ad Society Halloween Party at O!O**  
Ad Society is hosting its annual Halloween Party at O!O tonight at 10 p.m. It's \$5 at the door and is open to anyone. There will be a costume contest and a DJ. For more information, check out the Facebook event or email [ufadsociety@gmail.com](mailto:ufadsociety@gmail.com).

**Halloween Pizza Potluck meeting**  
Talking Gators Toastmasters will host a Halloween Pizza Potluck during today'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,

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**Recurso International event for Month of Microfinance**  
Recurso International welcomes you to join in free trade food and fun as part of its Month of Microfinance on Tuesday in Rinker Hall, Room 230 at 6:30 p.m. Come see what developing entrepreneurs have to offer by purchasing handmade purses, bracelets, paper crafts and more. All proceeds go directly to artisans in developing nations to build their local business and preserve their cultural practices globally.

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## CORRECTION

An article in Monday's edition of the Alligator incorrectly identified Into It. Over It. as the Fest band performing at the Warehouse show. The band performing was You Blew It!

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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### Mr. Sandman

Tyler Chatam, a 19-year-old telecommunication freshman, acts as a sleep fairy in the Sandman sketch during Theatre Strike Force's sketch comedy show aMOCKalypse in the Rion Ballroom on Monday night.

## SOCIAL MEDIA

# Study finds students who tweet through class are more engaged

SARAH BRAND

Alligator Contributing Writer

The last thing some students expect to be graded on is what they write in 140 characters or less, but it may be beneficial.

A Michigan State University study called "Twitteracy: Tweeting as a New Literary Practice," found that students who tweet as part of their instruction are more engaged in the course content and have higher grades.

"It's interesting because Twitter is normally used in a social setting, and now we're using it in class," said Paige Verhoeven, 20-year-old

English and psychology junior at UF about tweeting for her British Romanticism course.

UF social media specialist Bruce Floyd agreed that use of social media in the classroom can be helpful to students.

"It's also an easy medium for students to use because familiarity is there," he said.

Floyd said UF's administration was probably not aware of the study's results, but many courses utilize Twitter as a teaching tool.

Verhoeven's class is just one example. She said students are required to tweet at least five times a week about subjects discussed in

class. Each tweet should include the hashtag #britlit.

Hashtags can be used to compile all the tweets onto a single page, allowing users to view all at once, Floyd said.

UF journalism professor Dave Carlson said he believed tweeting is especially important for journalism students. He said through tweeting, students are practicing grabbing the reader's attention.

Floyd agreed Twitter can help students learn to communicate effectively.

"Tweeting is like texting," he said. "It forces you to get to the point."

# Groups mobilize voters by rolling them to the polls

► CARS RUN FROM CAMPUS EVERY HALF HOUR UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Early voting started Saturday, which for many students releases the time constraints of having to go to the polls Nov. 6. But it still doesn't solve the issue of how to get there.

For those having trouble with transportation, Gators for Obama is providing shuttle services from Turlington Plaza and the Reitz Union Colonnade.

Co-chairwoman Rachel McGovern, a 20-year-old political science junior, said cars run about every half hour until 7:30 p.m. each evening. She said students can schedule a ride by filling out a reservation ticket, but scheduling a ride isn't required.

Jenna Goldman, a 19-year-old UF political science sophomore, said she's taking advantage of the service because she wants to avoid the Election Day rush, and the shuttle is the most convenient way to get there early.

"It's going to be crazy on Tuesday," she said. "I'm not very good at taking buses. I don't have a car, and it's cold outside."

While rides from campus can be handy, students aren't the only ones in need of as-

sistance getting to the polls, said Duane Gildea, chairman of events and services for the Alachua County Democratic Executive Committee.

"There are people who are limited in transportation for a number of different reasons," Gildea said.

He said other organizations are targeting minority community areas and areas where precincts have been moved farther away from neighborhoods.

He said some local funeral homes have even offered their limousines to help drive voters back and forth.

"I wouldn't be surprised if I saw someone pulling a cart with people loaded on it to the polls," Gildea said. "It's at that level now."

Associate political science professor Michael Scicchitano said particular parties — or organizations associated with them — offering shuttle services shouldn't affect participants' decisions once they get inside the voting booth.

"They have the right to vote, and we're just getting them there," he said.

Sociology freshman Rocquel Bobson, 18, mirrored that mindset.

"It really doesn't matter what bus you get in, as long as you vote," she said. "Your vote is private. In the end, no one really knows who you're going to vote for."



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# Joe Biden to speak in Ocala

**ANDREW KAYS**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Vice President Joe Biden will speak in Ocala on Wednesday to encourage early voting and support for President Barack Obama in the upcoming election.

The outdoor event will take place at the Discovery Center at Tusawilla Park. Doors will open at 1 p.m. Wednesday for ticket holders, according to a press release.

Free tickets can be picked up at the OFA-FL Northwest Gainesville Field Office, located at 2727 NW 43rd St., in Gainesville today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. One ticket will be given per person on a first-come, first-served basis.

Obama for America office locations at 21 North Magnolia Ave. and 3327 E. Silver Springs Blvd. in Ocala, and at 15437 U.S. 441 in Summerfield will also be distributing tickets, according to the release.

Gators for Obama co-chairwoman

Rachel McGovern said she thinks Biden's visit will draw a "great" crowd.

"I know lots of students drove to UCF [Monday] to see President Obama, even though he didn't speak — Bill Clinton did," the 20-year-old political science junior said. "It shows that people are definitely willing to travel to see the president and vice president."

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**Rachel McGovern**

Gators for Obama co-chairwoman

This event follows a speech by vice-presidential candidate Paul Ryan in Ocala on Oct. 18.

In addition, former President Bill Clinton appeared at the University of Central Florida on Monday. Obama was also due to appear but canceled in order to return to Washington, D.C., to prepare for a response to Hurricane Sandy.

## CAMPUS

# UF graduates raising money to fund latest documentary

**JEWEL MIDELIS**  
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Twin brothers Brendan and Jeremy Smyth share nearly everything — from the same last name to the same DNA to the same passion for creating real-world documentaries.

To fulfill their latest project, the UF graduates need \$8,000 by Nov. 20 to fund their newest documentary, called "Rice for Sale."

Brendan Smyth, 23, said he wants the film to depict the life of Balinese inhabitants who travel to the United States to earn money for their families.

"These people are flying across the world to fulfill their dream," he said. "They had to basically run away and go to America because they can't make enough money to support their family."

Jeremy Smyth said showing personal accounts of the native people will allow viewers to truly understand their culture.

"The worst thing for us to do is to make a movie saying tourism is bad and indigenous people are good because that's not how they think," he said. "They can only exist in the har-

mony."

Brendan Smyth said donations are submitted through Kickstarter, "a website for starving artists."

Jeremy Smyth said they asked for \$8,000 because he doesn't think he and Brendan have enough influence on the world to receive more than that.

"I will drain my bank account for that movie," he said.

And local film enthusiasts have taken notice of the brothers' talents.

Roger Beebe, a UF film professor and owner of Video Rodeo, said despite the competitive market for independent filmmakers, the Smyths have a distinct style.

"Maybe them being twins and having two people keeps moving things forward," he said. "I have faith in their ability to do this."

Jeremy Smyth said he and his brother rarely become upset, but if they don't raise enough money, that will change.

"If the Bali project is unfunded, we will face imminent depression," he said. "This is the No. 1 priority in my life — trying to fund this project. It is my No. 1 passion."

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# Opinions

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## Editorial

### Interactive Internet You gotta verify info before you trust it

Why does social media have to ruin everything? Last week, we wrote an editorial about the hazards of going online during a presidential debate. Maybe all of the GIFs pose a potential threat to actually understanding what's going on; by focusing on the viral capacity of a debate subject, we then start to ignore or forget what we're actually debating.

It's like all of us get so swept up into the awesome feeling of making a joke while it's still relevant that we don't even care about the actual issues. We could go into all of the issues that got passed over because of their fun catchphrases, but instead we'd like to point out another way that social media has failed us.

By now you've heard of the "Frankenstorm" that is Hurricane Sandy plus an Arctic front plus a full moon, all on the week of Halloween. You might have even seen some pretty powerful images of storms floating around the Internet.

Only, they circulate almost every time there's a major storm threatening anywhere. There are pretty much 11 really popular ones that are making the rounds this time.

Now, don't let your attention drift away when we start talking about things "going viral" or what "memes" are or who made the "Internet." What's important to note here is the fact that we're all pretty impressionable.

Just because something is on Twitter or shows up on your Facebook feed doesn't mean that it's true or relevant.

For example, David Ortiz tweeted a picture of what looked like the Statue of Liberty being engulfed by some major waves. Erin Andrews also posted it to her page. It seems they both believed it was very, very true.

It was a still from the movie "The Day After Tomorrow."

Andrews seems to be laughing it off, but she's pretty gullible for being a journalist.

Even on fun websites like Twitter, never believe anything is true unless it comes from a very valid source.

Another image that circulated early this week was a touching photo of soldiers guarding the Tomb of the Unknown. It shows three soldiers braving some rough weather conditions in order to continue their duty to the tomb.

The photo was taken during a storm in September, not during Sandy. A meaningful sentiment, but it didn't happen during Sandy.

We just want you to be careful. There's no need to be duped by the Internet unless it's truly necessary, and that is basically never.

Some of the images you can trust are probably being reported by high-quality news organizations, and they probably don't look Photoshopped.

We can't really teach you how to spot a good Photoshop job; it's something you're just born with. It has something to do with pixels.

Don't let the crazy news stories distract or convince you. Just do an extra step of research if you think something is questionable. And if it feels like you've seen it before, then you probably did.

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Do you practice safe sex?

**Monday's question:** Did you go to Fest? **20% YES**  
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## LAKE MALICE By Brad Hersch, Dan LeVine & Paul Rosenberger



## Column

### Passing time is the essence of our lives

Taylor Swift released her fourth studio album, "Red," last week.

I remember merely knowing her as the young, curly-haired girl with icy blue eyes upon her debut six years ago.

Most critics are saying she has finally swayed away from being that young teenage girl.

As a 22-year-old, she matured out of her adolescence and into adulthood.

Sometimes all it takes to see significant change is a little bit of time.

The passing of time is something I am learning to come to terms with. It's hard to believe that moments of what seemed like yesterday actually happened years ago.

Time evolves and so do we. Our ideas and ways of life all change.

We reminisce on our childhoods as something from not too long ago. We can vividly recount our favorite television shows, movies, songs, clothes, gadgets and toys of the past.

At the time, it felt like we'd never get out of our youth. Years later, we call those some of the best days and vividly make nostalgic reference to them.

In a strange way, life comes full circle, and roles reverse. In the future — or even now — we find ourselves taking care of a parent or grandparent who once helped take care of us.

We frantically remind ourselves that time is passing by too quickly or dragging on too slowly. We question time and what it does to us. The people and places around us change, often for what seems like the worse.

Time is a stress that has more power over us than we notice. It's an infinite journey that manages to control many of the decisions we make, as well as the actions we take.

Those seconds, minutes and hours often limit us.



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They convince us we're not capable of accomplishing what we desire to. They turn into days, weeks, months, years and then fade into memories.

It feels like time is extremely limiting and limited.

Time isn't necessarily bad, however.

It allows moments to pass so we can see the changes we hope for. We notice advances in ourselves and our society. Goals that seemed impossible to reach are attained, and dreams that once felt far-fetched come true. We do things we never could have seen ourselves doing; we see and experience things we never could have imagined.

The best thing about time is that you can rely on it and the change it will bring. There is always room for improvement or an opportunity to fulfill a goal, dream or wish you've always had.

Life is full of so many unexpected qualities. Just when you think you've figured it out, believe that it will manage to take you by surprise. We will change. So will our circumstances, priorities and preferences.

Take advantage of your time. Dedicate it not only to yourself, but to others as well. Reflect on the past. Live in the present. Always remember to look toward the future ahead of you.

Time doesn't stop here — it never does. You may or may not believe in a life after the one you have now, but I encourage you to think about it.

Was your time here well-spent? Did you do something that mattered? Did your life mean something?

If you can't say yes just now, be encouraged in knowing that you still have time to do something about it.

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## Letter to the Editor

At an off-campus Halloween party with the theme of “rappers and rockers,” two white students covered their faces and bodies with black makeup and dressed as black rappers. It is critical to understand that this makeup — whether or not known or intended by the two students to have this effect — evokes “blackface,” which was used by white actors on Vaudeville and in other settings to represent African-

Americans in a highly demeaning manner.

I personally believe that demeaning any race is intolerable and completely counter to the welcoming and inclusive environment that UF has created for its broadly diverse campus community. Demeaning any individual on the basis of race is contrary to UF’s strong nondiscrimination policy, which reflects and supports our diversity.

A number of organizations’ leaders, including from the Interfraternity Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council, Multicultural Greek Council, Panhellenic Council and local chapter of the NAACP, voiced their common reaction — that this makeup is offensive. UF’s vice president for student affairs, Dave Kratzer, immediately and emphatically expressed his disappointment and explained why such actions

are counter to the inclusiveness of UF.

Even though this action occurred off campus, at a non-UF event, it presents an important opportunity to raise awareness and protect the broad diversity that is part of UF’s excellence.

J. Bernard Machen,  
President, University of Florida

## UWire

# Romney, Obama need to focus on Internet’s role

As I write this column, I still have not decided who I will be voting for in this year’s presidential election. However, I will demand that whichever candidate is elected president has a more coherent Internet policy than we have had under previous administrations.

This isn’t to say Obama has done a poor job. In fact, I think the strides he has taken toward keeping the Internet free and supporting transparency in government have actually been fairly positive steps. I think his historic Aug. 29 “Ask Me Anything” thread on Reddit, in which the president answered questions on the social media site, showed — if nothing else — that he treats Internet policy as a serious issue, even if the dialogue of the two campaigns hasn’t emphasized it enough.

There is still a significant amount of work to be done. The freedom of the Internet is precarious, and we must be vigilant in protecting it.

A great deal of focus in the presidential campaign has been on the economy, as is probably necessary; yet, in my opinion, not enough of the dialogue has been about the role the Internet plays in the economy. If it’s not a huge campaign issue, it probably won’t be a huge governing issue. That’s a problem because it has to be.

A significant portion of the much-touted economic success during the Clinton years came as a direct result of the Internet boom. Some have suggested that we may be on the verge of a second great wave of Internet development, one that could carry our economy into the next decade or two.

With Web 2.0, a more modern update in the way the Internet is designed and used, finally finding a real place in the business world and showing viable revenue structures, the Internet is more important to the economy than ever.

Since Apple, Facebook, Google and Microsoft have found their place as some of the biggest companies in the world, the economy could be significantly hurt or helped depending on how we shape our Internet policy. These companies have business models that rely on relative freedom on the Internet. Any regulations surrounding these models need to be implemented with great care or, better yet, not put into place at all.

Yet, it is the Internet itself — the very nature of how we connect to each other in the modern world — that is frequently under attack from interest groups in Washington under the guise of fighting piracy.

Piracy is a serious problem, and it’s one I take very seriously, but that’s no excuse to push through poorly constructed policy.

Our legislators have shown themselves to be woefully inept in terms of understanding how the Internet works and the role that it plays in the economy. The dialogue in this year’s presidential election so far has done very little to convince me this is going to change in the future.

Believe it or not, the Internet is actually more than a series of tubes, no matter what former members of the Senate might say. It’s time our representatives start acting like it.

Let’s start with the most important issue and demand the next president, whoever it may be, come up with a coherent and intelligent policy.

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Madden**  
UWire

## UWire

# Drones are our very own campaign of terror

According to some of the best available data, the United States has, since 2004, killed anywhere between 2,500 and 3,300 people in Pakistan using drone strikes.

Of those killed, about 500 to 900 are suspected to have been civilians, including 176 children.

And now, a just-released report compiled by Stanford University and New York University students reveals how our country’s drone campaign, which has been expanded fivefold under Obama, is responsible for mass suffering and civilian death in the northwest region of Pakistan.

The evidence offered in this new report, along with what we knew before, makes it clear the U.S. needs to significantly reform its use of drones in the region, if not completely abolish it.

The report exposes that, far from being the “surgically precise and effective tool[s]” most Americans believe them to be, drones are actually incredibly violent and messy.

It points out, “While civilian casualties are rarely acknowledged by the U.S. government, there is significant evidence that U.S. drone strikes have injured and killed civilians.”

The U.S. in its Pakistani drone campaign — along with parallel campaigns elsewhere — has targeted a range of public establishments, from village squares to schools, in the pursuit of eliminating accused terrorists. This wide scope of targeted structures has, understandably, created a sense of fear and helplessness within the communities living under drones.

As one villager interviewed in the report explained, “Everyone is scared all the time. When we’re sitting together to have a meeting, we’re scared there might be a strike. When you can hear the drone circling in the sky, you think it might strike you. We’re always scared.”

The terror experienced by these Pakistani citizens, a terror documented through the many interviews and polls within the report, is far from surprising.

The Obama administration has also approved the use of “signature strikes,” drone attacks that target individuals

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whose identities are unknown, yet who seem to exhibit behavior in line with that of an active militant.

Such clearly unjust and destructive drone practices don’t just fill the affected Pakistani populations with terror, either. They also fill them with rage, and in doing so, help foster the very anti-American sentiment that our foreign enemies thrive off of. In the report, an affected mental health professional notes “the impact [the drone program] has on personality development,” stating that “people who have experienced such things, they don’t trust people; they have anger, desire for revenge.”

So now, among all the collateral deaths and destroyed properties, we find the policy we have instated to fight terrorism may very well be fueling it.

Consider that for a moment. Not only does it turn out our drones terrorize entire Pakistani villages, but they might not even achieve their intended goal of combating terrorism. We simply cannot continue a policy that so indiscriminately and insensitively kills innocent civilians, especially when its efficacy is called into question.

In fact, because of its bloody record, our drone campaign has now come to embody the very terror it originally sought to vanquish.

Targeting emergency first-responders, or those gathered at funerals, or those attending village meetings, or those whose identities we don’t know, or even those who are simply in the area and over the age of 18 — these are not the policies of a nation defending its freedom; these are the policies of a nation terrorizing another’s populace.

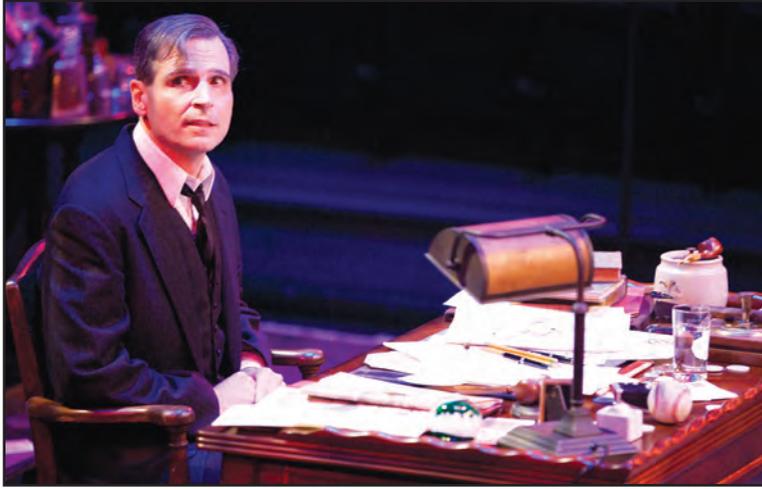
America now has the responsibility to either change or end its drone program. That’s it.

If we continue on like this, we are embracing the very terrorism we claim to despise, and in doing so, are abandoning the very values we claim to defend.

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# One-man show highlights life of lawyer, benefits nonprofit firm



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Paul Morella, playing Clarence Darrow, looks at a temporary jury of audience members at the Hippodrome State Theatre on Monday night.

▶ ABOUT 150 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE PLAY.

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About a half-dozen second-year law students peered through a crowd of balding and silver-haired heads to get a look at the past and their futures Monday night.

Actor Paul Morella played lawyer Clarence Darrow in "A Passion for Justice: An Encounter with Clarence Darrow," the one-man-show he co-wrote with Jack Marshall.

Monday's show was a benefit performance to aid the nonprofit, Gainesville-based legal firm South-

ern Legal Counsel.

"It was a great opportunity for the community to learn more about what we do," said the firm's executive director, Jodi Siegel.

Former Florida Gov. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay, K COUNTRY DJ Lewis Stokes, law students and practicing lawyers were in the 150-person crowd at the \$50-a-ticket function.

Morella portrayed the turn-of-the-century lawyer as being initially young and lazy, but throughout the performance, he acted out Darrow's triumphant moments of love, marriage and success as a lawyer. Then he weaved in stories of defeat — like when Darrow was accused of bribing jury members to win a case.

Morella also showcased Darrow's intelligence. He often used techniques to manipulate the scene in a courtroom, once distracting jurors by inserting wire into a cigar to hold the ash intact. The jurors found themselves more focused on waiting for the ash to fall than listening to opposing arguments.

Nell Page, the development director for Southern Legal Counsel, said she thought the play was a good way to get the word out about the nonprofit.

"Theater is a wonderful way to have an audience feel a message," she said. "People who leave here take away a feeling."

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## All agreed the economy is their priority

**DEBATE**, from page 1

Bush's tax cuts, abortion and the expansion of Gainesville Regional Airport.

"I'm running to bring about real change and new leadership," said Gaillot, the Democratic candidate. "I've worked in politics as a consultant, so I know how Washington works. We need high-paying jobs, and we need to allow small businesses to grow."

Gaillot said he would get funding to build a new terminal and expand the current runway for the airport. He said these changes could bring in more airlines, more permanent jobs and more revenue.

Yoho was against it, saying that the Environmental Protection Agency would not approve it. He said he has seen many airlines come and go, and he doesn't feel the

expansion is in demand.

Dodds did not say much about the subject. He said he feels that congressmen shouldn't be focusing on the issue right now.

*"I've worked in politics as a consultant, so I know how Washington works. We need high-paying jobs, and we need to allow small businesses to grow."*

**J.R. Gaillot**

Democratic candidate

While each candidate had varying views on the subjects, all three agreed on one: The economy is the number one issue at hand, and that's what Congress should address first.

## GatorWell offers free condoms

**SEX**, from page 1

The center also offers a variety of outreach programs.

"The outreach programs are the key to getting students accurate sex education on campus," said Samantha Evans, a sexual health educator with GatorWell Health Promotion Services.

Evans said the Health Hut and the "Sex, Lies and Chocolate" presentation are just two of the programs that appeal to a diverse group of students.

The Health Hut travels around campus, so students can get sex health and other health information on their way to and from class.

She said the presentation helps to dispel many sex myths and gets students educated on the consequences of sexual activity.

GatorWell also provides condoms, dental dams and lubricant to students at its location inside the Counseling & Wellness Center, she said.

Safe-sex education has also

reached the residence halls, said Sydney Richardson, a 19-year-old digital arts and sciences sophomore.

"There were many free condoms and even free women's condoms in my dorm's common room," Richardson said. "It was kind of weird."

She said UF's ranking on the list isn't of the utmost importance.

"Whether we dropped or not, we're still on the list," Richardson said.

## Dockens died at the hospital almost an hour after the altercation, said GPD

**HOMICIDE**, from page 1

witness about Dockens lying facedown on the ground. Police blocked off the area while an ambulance took him to Shands at UF.

Almost an hour later, Dockens died at the hospital from his wounds, GPD spokesman Ben Tobias said.

Officers interviewed bystanders and reviewed surveillance photographs to pin Baxter as a suspect, Tobias said.

GPD investigators obtained an arrest warrant and

called Dothan Police and the Houston County Sheriff's Office, who then arrested Baxter on a first-degree murder charge Saturday afternoon, according to the release.

Police collected several knives from Baxter, Tobias said, but did not find the murder weapon.

Baxter is currently in Dothan Police Department custody on a \$500,000 bond and will be brought back to Alachua County Jail some time this week, Tobias said.

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## Mobile app gives users chance to win prizes for pictures

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For Taylor Nones, getting money to redecorate her apartment started with an iPhone photo of her friend's messy room.

The 19-year-old telecommunication sophomore submitted the snapshot to The Daily Hundred, an iPhone app based in Gainesville that challenges users to compete in daily photo-voting contests for a chance to win \$100 and sometimes additional prizes.

Nones and her roommates pooled their friends to pull ahead of the competition. They won the contest with about 80 votes.

"We were able to network," Nones said.

The next day, she walked into The Daily Hundred's office downtown and collected a \$100 bill. She used the money to buy curtains for her apartment.

Nones is one of about 90 winners since the app launched in August, said company CEO and co-founder Nick Haase, 23. The company has given \$12,000 away to date.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity alumnus from Emory University reached out to Gainesville brothers to help gain hype for The Daily Hundred. Tapping into UF's Greek community allowed his company's social networking to start strong, he said.

In the seven weeks since the app's debut, The Daily Hundred app has been downloaded about 4,000 times, Haase said.

"There hasn't been a day with zero downloads," he said.

Haase attributed the rapid growth to encouraging compe-

tion between users with the incentive of a tangible prize.

"How many times have you logged in[to] Facebook to see who's advertising on the side of the page?" he asked. "Our product is the advertisement."

He described users getting in voting wars. Many people use texting, tweeting and facebooking to rally their friends behind their photos.

"You can have a cool picture," Nones said, "but if you want to win, you have to know people that will download that free app for you and vote for you."

At first, the cash prizes were funded by private investors. Now, some businesses sponsor contests.

Haase and his 16-member staff share office space with about 10 other businesses at the Founders Pad.

For The Daily Hundred to land one of its biggest partners, Gator Domino's franchise owner Freddie Wehbe, some guerrilla advertising was necessary.

"I had to wait outside for an hour and a half for him to walk to his car," vice president of promotion development Chris Dugosh said.

Wehbe said he partnered with The Daily Hundred because he needed more traffic online. The contest he sponsored helped the Gator Domino's Facebook page gain 288 new likes.

"I've never seen a one-day impact so powerful," he said.

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Dugosh

## WEATHER

## Blustery temperatures inspire warm tomato soup gestures

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Kenrick Watkins usually hands out chips, chicken tenders or miniburgers, but on Monday, the samples were cups of tomato soup.

The 20-year-old psychology sophomore said he knew it was going to be cold when he could feel it in the morning.

"I'm usually not cold," he said. "But when I woke up and things were frosty, and I was freezing, I knew it was cold."

According to the National Weather

Service, temperatures were in the mid-60s when he was handing out the free soups in his red apron and long-sleeve shirt.

*"That sounds perfect on a day like today."*

Katie Cairnes

UF business junior

Watkins usually stands beside Fletcher Drive outside the Gator Corner Dining Center to hand out samples and promote business for Chomp It, located at Racquet Club Dining Center, where he works as a chef and fills in other areas that need tend-

ing.

He held a tray of about 30 shot-sized cups filled with portions of tomato soup he made. The samples people didn't take steamed until cold gusts stole away their warmth.

Temperatures were forecasted to drop down to the 30s overnight. For today, there should be clear skies with temperatures peaking in the low 60s. The drop in temperatures is expected to remain until the weekend.

About half the people Watkins offered samples to would scoop one up at the op-

portunity to eat something warm and free.

"That sounds perfect on a day like today," said 21-year-old business junior Katie Cairnes before she took a sample.

When about a half-dozen lukewarm tomato soups remained on his tray, Watkins made way for the hot pot waiting in the kitchen.

"We usually don't hand out tomato soup," he said. "But it's cold out. We just wanted to give people a little bit of warmth."

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## Math, science, tech students get new tutoring option

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A new tutoring company is using one-on-one instruction to help students with their STEM classes.

The about two-week-old tutoring company, integrateU, based in Orlando and Gainesville, is helping students excel by providing intensive, one-on-one academic attention.

Saajan Panikar, current chief operating officer and Gainesville branch manager, and Josh Kaplan, current CEO and Orlando branch manager, created integrateU in November 2011 with the intention for it to serve a different purpose.

"It started out primarily as an academic networking site and then evolved into a tutoring company," said Panikar, a 23-year-old UF alumnus.

Noticing that local tutoring companies, namely TutoringZone and Study Edge, didn't offer much study help for science, technology, math and engineering courses, commonly referred to as STEM courses, Panikar and Kaplan decided to create a service that catered primarily to these subjects.

According to the company's website, tutoring services are \$30 an hour for individuals, \$20 an hour per person for groups of two to three people, \$15 per

person for groups of four to five people and \$85 in total for groups of six or more.

"We felt that they were really underrepresented," Panikar said. "Once you got to a certain point, there really were not tutors for these certain types of subjects."

Students create an account on the website and then complete a profile with details including contact information, employment history, a personal statement and accomplishments.

Students book tutoring sessions using the service's online reservation system at [www.integrateu.com](http://www.integrateu.com).

Contact information is exchanged through the website, and meet up in a public location for the session, Panikar said.

Nicholas Bevelock, a 21-year-old microbiology and cell sciences UF senior was recently hired by integrateU's Gainesville branch as tutor for several science subjects including microbiology.

"In our opinion, it's much better than sitting in a lecture hall of about 100 people just listening to someone talk about the subject for an hour," he said.

"We definitely see ourselves as a more cost-effective option than TutoringZone or Study Edge," Panikar said.



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### Catching Up With Clinton

Former President Bill Clinton, who was scheduled to appear with President Barack Obama, spoke to a crowd of about 7,600 supporters at the University of Central Florida on Monday.

## Gator basketball players get rowdy

► MORE THAN 300 STUDENTS ATTENDED THE EVENT.

SAMANTHA BLACK

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gator basketball fans hugged their favorite stars, got signed posters and posed for pictures next to their supersized heroes.

UF's Gator basketball team hosted Rowdy Fest on Monday at the basketball complex to get students excited for the upcoming

season.

The event brought in more than 300 students for a tour of the practice facility, food and a meet and greet with players and coaches.

Head coach Billy Donovan spoke to students as they huddled around him.

"Because of all of you and past students, you have created one of the best homecourt environments in all of college basketball," Donovan said. "Our building is not the same when you people are not there."

A new UF organization, Men's Basketball Rowdies, helped the University Athletic Association at Rowdy Fest this year.

The founder of the organization, 24-year-old computer and electrical engineering sixth-year Jake Sillick, said it was a good way to get the word out about the organization.

Senior guard Kenny Boynton, 21, said the event is good for the team.

"It brings more fans out and shows them that we're down-to-earth guys," Boynton said.

## UF alumni keep it clean with new portable toilet product

*The toilets will be ready next year*

ANDREA CARROZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

Sam Kennedy doesn't like using portable toilets at venues.

"Concert bathrooms are not fun," the 18-year-old animal sciences freshman said.

But three UF alumni may have found a solution to her problems with the Dunga-

roo.

Liz Morris, a 2008 UF alumna, came up with the idea of creating a cheaper, cleaner, odorless and waterless portable toilet. She named it the Dungaaroo.

Morris is the founder and CEO of Sanitation Creations, which employs the two other Gators.

"People don't realize how big of an issue

sanitation is here," said Sanitation Creations marketing director Matt Chais, a 2010 alumnus.

Chais said the portable toilet collects waste in a bag. After a person "flushes" the toilet, the bag is closed, and a new bag appears for the next person to use.

Each bag will be lined with chemicals to kill bacteria, Chais said.

The company plans to find a way to have the waste burned and used for electricity.

Office of Sustainability at UF's zero waste

coordinator Joseph Floyd said the company's ideas are good. However, he's concerned chemicals in the bags that collect the waste will kill microbials, which are needed to produce energy from waste.

The company is still working out the details and the legal process of the project.

Chais said their portable toilets would cost about \$215 to transport, install and empty, which is half of what other portable toilets cost to maintain.

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28-2

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on sorority row (Taylor Square) Rent is  
650 plus utilities. Shoot gun apartment style  
Have your own room and bathroom Full walk  
in closet Washer and Dry Free internet Full  
kitchen It will be you and another male roommate  
Lease is through Aug of this summer  
(2013) Move in will be around January but  
final date will be worked out if interested If  
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7490 12-5-12-71-6

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 98 ACURA RL \$6999  
 02 HONDA ACCORD \$6999  
 352-338-1999 12-5-71-12

01 TOYOTA CAMRY \$6999  
 02 TOYOTA COROLLA \$6999  
 00 HONDA ODYSSEY \$7999  
 02 VOLVO STYPE \$8999  
 352-338-1999 12-5-71-12

95 CHEVY CAMERO \$2500  
 98 TOYOTA 4RUNNER \$4999  
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 Flexible schedule.  
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 Please call  
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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**ACROSS**  
 1 Well-constructed  
 6 Formal agreement  
 10 Carried a balance  
 14 Boxing venue  
 15 Turkish honorific  
 16 Kolkata cover-up  
 17 2003 horse movie that won Best Picture  
 19 Early 11th-century date  
 20 Bunny gait  
 21 Important bee  
 22 Runs easily  
 23 Throw for a loop  
 25 acid  
 27 Suffix with neat or beat  
 28 One who's not on the honor roll  
 31 Tee off  
 34 Gets moving  
 35 Stick around  
 36 Pal of Piglet  
 37 Stress, as a key point  
 40 DSL offerer  
 41 Banjo ridge  
 43 WWII females  
 44 Like Stallone's persona  
 46 "Yes, ma'am," in Madrid  
 48 "Fresh Air" aier  
 49 Colgate rival  
 50 Bench or Berra  
 54 Manager who managed the Mets, Braves, Cardinals, Yankees and Dodgers  
 56 '70s sitcom family name  
 58 Firefighter's tool  
 59 Antioxidant berry in fruit juices  
 60 Primer sentence  
 62 Idle  
 63 Cologne that sounds forbidden  
 64 Sidestep  
 65 About 5.88 trillion mi.  
 66 Comical Laurel  
 67 Uses a stopwatch for

**DOWN**  
 1 Malia Obama's sister

2 Black-and-white treats  
 3 Jumped  
 4 Having live sharps, musically  
 5 Rum cocktail  
 6 Walked around the waiting room  
 7 Fluish feeling  
 8 Waters near Hong Kong and Shanghai  
 9 One might have "Mom" in a heart, briefly  
 10 Utah singing family  
 11 Woo like Cyrano  
 12 New York's Canal  
 13 Parts of depts.  
 18 Done for  
 22 Lucy of "Kill Bill"  
 24 Small number  
 26 Helens, Wash.  
 28 About, chronologically  
 29 "A bit of talcum/its always walcum" poet  
 30 Proofreader's pickup  
 31 Fido's greetings

32 "Me neither"  
 33 Flips out  
 34 Chest pulsation  
 38 "Terrible" age  
 39 Uncontested, like some hockey goals  
 42 Jack Russell or wirehair  
 45 Rainbow shape  
 47 Word before a maiden name  
 48 Zilch

50 Like some Louisiana fare  
 51 scarum  
 52 Radiate  
 53 Auberjonois and Russo  
 54 Hard to believe, as a tale  
 55 One kids' ball game  
 57 Singer McEntire  
 60 Rds.  
 61 Actor Wallach

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 E S P A N O L C O U R T S  
 S E E R L A S T P A R E  
 O D D B O O T M E N  
 V I C T O R I A N P E R I O D  
 A M I E R O S I K E  
 N A N O U S E R L O S S  
 E Y E L E T E S S E N C E  
 R I G H T O N T H E D O T  
 B R A V A E S T E R U N O  
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●Periodontal (gum line) sampling only  
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100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys 1-7-11-70-14

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Wish we were YOU! 11-30-30-15

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**15 Services**

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**16 Health Services**

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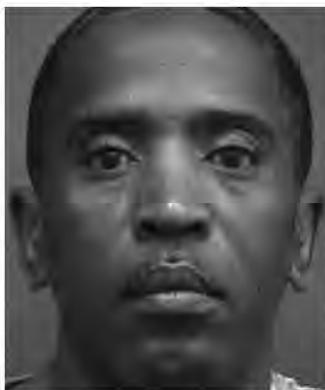
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## Driskel, Gators looking to improve downfield passing attack

ADAM PINCUS  
Alligator Staff Writer

Jeff Driskel saw Frankie Hammond Jr. streaking down the sideline and let the ball fly.

However, Driskel's first-quarter pass landed about 8 yards ahead of the redshirt senior receiver, who had a step on Georgia cornerback Sanders Commings.

"Pretty much every route concept, there's a deep route and shorter routes built in for pressure," Driskel said. "They are bringing pressure a lot. There were times when I could have gone to deeper routes, but I chose to take the shorter ones. I missed a deep ball to Frankie. I threw one to him and I didn't give him a chance. It comes down to giving your receiver a chance, and there was one when I threw it out of bounds."

The passing game hasn't been Florida's strong point this season. Through eight games, the Gators are 118th nationally in passing offense.

No. 8 Florida has won games by holding on to the football and exhausting opponents with downhill running.

On Saturday, the Gators couldn't do either, and the Bulldogs made them pay.

"In our league, they catch up pretty quick," coach Will Muschamp said.

Led by three sacks from Jarvis Jones, Georgia brought Driskel down behind the line five times.

"Defenses were bringing pressure and when they bring pressure, it turns into a quick game," Hammond said. "Just throwing short passes and a couple times they got there before Driskel could get the ball out."

Wideouts caught only four passes on Saturday, with Quinton Dunbar hauling in three.

Driskel targeted wideouts on 11 of his 27 pass attempts.

Tight end Jordan Reed is Florida's leading pass catcher this season with 30 recep-

tions for 355 yards.

Hammond leads UF wideouts with 27.5 yards per game, ranking No. 36 in the South-

eastern Conference.

Production at the wide receiver position hasn't been an issue because Florida hasn't

needed to throw the football. And when the Gators do, receptions by Reed, Omarius Hines and Trey Burton account for 51 percent of Driskel's completions.

Georgia's pressure forced Driskel to opt for shorter routes.

Running back Mike Gillislee, with two receptions for 40 yards, recorded his second multi-catch game of the season on Saturday.

"When there's pressure, it's hard, and we've played some great defensive lines," Driskel said. "A lot of times with longer developing routes, you can't really step up in the pocket. You can't move around. We've tried to get the ball out faster because of the pressure they've been bringing me. We haven't hit too many deep plays, but we're going to have to. We've been working on it. We took a couple shots. We just didn't hit him."

*"We haven't hit too many deep plays, but we're going to have to."*

Jeff Driskel  
UF quarterback



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Redshirt senior wideout Frankie Hammond Jr. misses a pass thrown by Jeff Driskel during Florida's 38-0 win against Kentucky on Sept. 22 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

### FIRE JOE MORGAN

## Forget SEC East, Gators still factor in national title race

The race for the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division is technically ongoing.

Assuming Florida disposes of 4-4 Missouri on Saturday, a Georgia loss to either Ole Miss or Auburn in the next two weeks would send Coach Boom and his boys to Atlanta.

That's not going to happen. I mean, c'mon, right?

The Gators said they wouldn't keep an eye on the out-of-town scores, and I don't blame them. Hoping the Bulldogs lose to the Rebels or the Tigers is just depressing.

But that doesn't mean you and I can't talk about the entertaining possibility.

Ole Miss is a so-so squad, and Auburn is just awful.

Usually, the Tigers would present a stiff test, but since Satan is apparently out to get Gene Chizik — just ask his wife — Auburn is a terrible football team this season.

Despite the obvious shortcomings of both the Rebels and the Tigers, let's talk about ways the Bulldogs could pull off a colossal failure of epic proportions.

**1. Georgia plays down to its competition** — The Bulldogs have

nearly lost against sub-par conference foes twice this season.

On Sept. 29, Georgia simply outscored Tennessee in a 51-44 victory. Not until UGA forced back-to-back turnovers by UT quarterback Tyler Bray in the game's final three minutes did the Bulldogs escape at home against a team that is winless in SEC play this season.

On the road at Kentucky on Oct. 20, Georgia eked out a 29-24 victory. Aaron Murray's 427 passing yards and four touchdowns overshadowed the team's 77 rushing yards on 32 carries against the



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11th-best rush defense in the SEC.

Who says Georgia won't stoop to the level of

Ole Miss and Auburn?

**2. Momentum** — The Tigers are just terrible, but the Rebels are riding high.

Back-to-back victories against Auburn and Arkansas may not sound impressive, but for an Ole Miss squad many expected to fin-

ish last in the SEC West, it's one hell of a feat.

Also, keep in mind that the Rebels have some good-looking losses.

Aside from a 35-point loss to Texas, Ole Miss played top-ranked Alabama closer than any other team this season in a 33-14 loss on Sept. 29. Seven days later, Ole Miss nearly upset No. 16 Texas A&M, falling 30-27.

**3. The SEC West** — In his first seven seasons at the helm in Athens, Ga., coach Mark Richt compiled a 19-5 record against SEC

**SEE JOE, PAGE 15**



Erika Tymrak was one of three Gators to earn a Southeastern Conference award on Monday. See story, page 16.

### Gators up for national awards

Mike Gillislee and Matt Elam were named semifinalists for three national awards on Monday. Gillislee is up for the Maxwell Award (most outstanding player), while Elam is up for the Bednarik Award (best defensive player) and the Jim Thorpe Award (top defensive back).

### Start time vs. Louisiana announced

Florida's game against Louisiana on Nov. 10 will kick off at 12:21 p.m. and air on the SEC Network.

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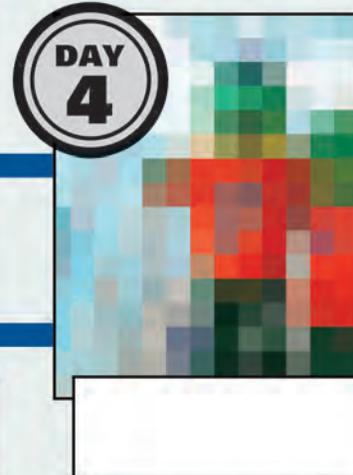
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**NOTEBOOK**

# No suspensions for altercation

**GREG LUCA**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Although Florida's matchup against Georgia on Saturday featured five personal fouls and four unsportsmanlike conduct penalties, some of the most heated personal confrontations took place before the opening kickoff.

On Monday, UF coach Will Muschamp said no disciplinary measures would be taken on account of the pregame altercation.

As the Gators were running out of the tunnel, Matt Elam bumped into a Bulldogs player. Dominique Easley, who was one of the final Florida players to take the field, then began jawing with three other Georgia players.

A group of six Florida assistants restrained Easley and Xavier Nixon. As Elam charged towards the Georgia players, two more assistants broke off to restrain him.

UF director of strength and conditioning Jeff Dillman shouted at UGA running back Todd Gurley before shoving another player and confronting an assistant coach.

**Injury update:** Wideout Solomon Patton will miss the remainder of the season with a broken bone in the upper half of his left arm, Muschamp confirmed on Monday. Patton suffered the injury after being tackled high on a fourth-and-1 jet sweep on Saturday against Georgia.

"He's having a fantastic year," Muschamp said. "We have to fill the void of what he gives you from a dynamic playmaker standpoint."

After missing Saturday's game with a hamstring injury, defensive tackle Damien Jacobs is expected to return to practice on Tuesday.

Offensive linemen James Wilson and Xavier Nixon, who both suffered twisted knees in the game, are also expected to practice Tuesday.

Muschamp expects linebacker Lerentee McCray (ankle) to return to practice Wednesday. McCray is probable for Saturday's game.

Contact Greg Luca at [gluca@alligator.org](mailto:gluca@alligator.org).

## JOE, from page 13

West foes. Since 2008, he is 7-6 against the division.

**4. Ole Miss is kind of average** — The Rebels may not be setting the world ablaze, but they rank sixth or higher in the SEC in scoring offense, rushing offense, total offense, passing offense, pass efficiency, sacks, first downs, third-down conversions, fourth-down conversions, penalties, red zone offense and red zone defense. So, yeah. They're not terrible like Auburn.

**5. Auburn is basically an FCS team** — Remember that time when Appalachian State beat Michigan? Maybe that could happen.

Hope is the ultimate double-edged sword. It can get you through tough times, but it will just as easily crush your dreams.

My advice? Root for Georgia.

Alabama is clearly the best team in the nation, and Florida should want no part of the defending national champions unless the crystal football is on the line.

If the Gators finish the regular season

second in the SEC East with an 11-1 record, their BCS title hopes stand a much better chance than those of the Bulldogs, who are unlikely to survive the wrath of the Crimson Tide in Atlanta.

Alabama benefitted from not playing in the SEC title game last year, earning a rematch against LSU and ultimately winning the national championship.

So, enjoy these next few weeks of football. Florida has overachieved this season, and the national championship race is technically ongoing.

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# HEISMAN WATCH

**1. ◀▶ Collin Klein, Kansas State** quarterback (19 points): 175.5 passer rating, 1,630 yards, 70.9 completion percentage, 12 touchdowns, 2 interceptions; 634 rushing yards, 5.2 yards per carry, 16 touchdowns.

Klein holds down the top spot in the rankings for the second straight week after a strong performance in the Wildcats' 55-24 win against Texas Tech. He threw for 233 yards and two touchdowns on 19-of-26 passing. He also ran for 83 yards and two scores.

**2. ◀▶ Manti Te'o, Notre Dame** linebacker (17 points): 80 tackles, 4.5 tackles for loss, 5 interceptions, 8 pass deflections, 4 quarterback hurries, 2 fumble recoveries.

Te'o holds steady at No. 2 in our poll after his 11-tackle performance in Notre Dame's 30-13 win at Oklahoma. Te'o notched his first sack of the season against the Sooners and also had an interception.

**3. ▲ Braxton Miller, Ohio State** quarterback (8 points): 135.3 passer rating, 1,527 yards, 56.6 completion percentage, 12 touchdowns, 6 interceptions; 1,093 rushing yards, 6.6 yards per carry, 12 touchdowns.

A week after leaving Ohio State's win against Purdue with a neck injury, Miller was not slowed as he led the Buckeyes to a 35-23 win at Penn State to remain unbeaten at 9-0. Miller threw for 143 yards and a touchdown and ran for 134 yards and two more scores. He ranks 11th in the country and second among quarterbacks in rushing yards per game.

**4. ▼ Kenjon Barner, Oregon** running back (5 points): 974 rushing yards, 6.9 yards per carry, 14 rushing touchdowns; 13 receptions, 158 yards, 12.2 yards per reception, 1 receiving touchdown.

Barner dropped a spot in our rankings but put up another impressive showing. He rushed for more than 100 yards for the fourth consecutive game in Oregon's 70-14 dismantling of Colorado. Barner had two rushing touchdowns and also caught two passes for 47 yards.

**5. ▲ Jadeveon Clowney, South Carolina** defensive end (3 points): 40 tackles, 15 tackles for loss, 8.5 sacks, 4 quarterback hurries, 2 pass breakups, 1 forced fumble.

Clowney sneaks into the final spot in the rankings after recording four tackles, two quarterback hurries, a sack and a forced fumble in South Carolina's 38-35 win against Tennessee on Saturday. His 8.5 sacks on the season are tied for second in the Southeastern Conference and tied for fifth in the country.

## OUR RANKINGS

*\* The number in parentheses next to each name indicates how many points each candidate received from the alligatorSports columnists.*

**Greg Luca:**

1. Collin Klein
2. Manti Te'o
3. Braxton Miller
4. Kenjon Barner
5. Marqise Lee, USC

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4. Braxton Miller
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1. Collin Klein
2. Manti Te'o
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# Sophomore's future unclear after departure from team

**LONDON WATNICK**

Alligator Writer

After leaving the men's basketball team on Friday, Cody Larson faces an uncertain future.

Larson could leave the sport altogether, transfer to another university or possibly return to the 10th-ranked Gators, coach Billy Donovan said. Regardless, Larson plans to finish out the fall semester at UF.

Donovan said he would welcome Larson back if the 6-foot-9 forward had a change of heart.

"If there's anybody who knows about changing their mind, it's me," said Donovan, referring to his five-day stint in 2007 as coach of the Orlando Magic.

"If he legitimately felt like a week or two weeks from now that, 'I miss this. I made a huge mistake.' ... He could come back to our team. I understand as a young kid right now, there's a lot

swirling around in his head. I am not at all pushing him to come back. I didn't give him some motivational speech. The bottom line is if I really tried to persuade or influence him staying, at some

point those feelings are going to resurface again."

Donovan announced at the team's media day on Oct. 10 that Larson would not play on scholarship in 2012-13 because of his

failure to handle responsibilities on and off the court last season.

In February 2010, Larson received two years probation after sharing hydrocodone pills with a teammate.

Larson and senior Erik Murphy were arrested in April 2011 on charges of third-degree felony burglary.

But the sophomore said in a UF release that he needed to focus on his personal life and academics.

"In this point in time, I don't think he loves the game," Donovan said.

"(He) just doesn't love it, just doesn't enjoy coming in and working."

Larson recorded 12 points and 21 rebounds in 143 minutes across 25 contests in 2011-12.

His decision to transfer leaves the team thin in the frontcourt. Patric Young, Will Yeguete and Murphy are the only eligible players on the roster taller than 6 feet, 6 inches.

"I don't think it's a bad decision or a wrong decision," Donovan said. "It's his decision of what he thinks is best for him. ... If he did come to me (about returning), I would be OK with that, but I would expect him to confront his team."



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Former Florida forward Cody Larson poses at the team's media day on Oct. 10. Larson decided to leave the program on Friday.

*"If he legitimately felt like a week or two weeks from now that, 'I miss this. I made a huge mistake.' ... He could come back to our team."*

**Billy Donovan**  
UF coach

Donovan said neither incident factored in Larson having his scholarship revoked.

According to Donovan, Larson was playing some of his best basketball in September and during the first two weeks of practice.

## SOCCER

# Florida coach, players win SEC's three biggest awards

**ADAM LICHTENSTEIN**

Alligator Writer

Gators coach Becky Burleigh will have to make some more space on her already crowded mantel.

Burleigh, the only coach in Florida soccer's history, was named Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year for the fifth time on Monday.

Burleigh credited the rest of the staff for helping the team earn the top seed in the SEC Tournament.

"If we don't finish first in the league, I don't think it happens," she said. "It's obviously a team honor."

Burleigh wasn't the only Gator who brought home hardware on Monday.

Senior midfielders Erika Tymrak and Holly King each won individual awards. Tymrak was named SEC Offensive Player of the Year, and King won SEC Defensive Player of the Year. Both were named to the All-SEC first team alongside fellow midfielder Jo Dragotta.

Tymrak leads the Gators in points and assists while ranking second on the team in goals. Tymrak won the award despite not finishing in the top 10 in the SEC in points or goals. She ranks fourth in assists, eighth in points per game and second in assists per game.

Tymrak was named to the All-SEC first team for the third straight season.

"I can't believe this," she said.



Burleigh

King was recognized for her play at defensive midfielder, where she provided solid tackling and dominated when the ball was in the air. Dragotta called her "a beast in the air" on Sept. 25.

King also added four goals this season, three of which came off headers.

"I've come a long way from not playing a minute in my first game my freshman year

to this," King said.

Dragotta made a name for herself this season. After not scoring in her first three years at Florida, she scored six times in nine games and is tied for the team lead in goals.

"She started to have a breakout year last year, but I think she really took it to a new level this year," Burleigh said.

Defender Christen Westphal rounded out the list of Gators honored Monday. The freshman was named to the All-SEC second team and to the All-Freshman team. She has started all but one game and has been a rock on a back line that has suffered several injuries.

"Our team is stacked," King said.

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