

Sweet Dreams indulged chocolate lovers at its Fall Chocolate Night Sunday. Read the story on page 7.



## County urges protection as West Nile patients recover

►THE LAST TIME THE COUNTY DOCUMENTED THE DISEASE WAS 2003.

**SHELBY WEBB**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

The three people in Alachua County infected with the mosquito-borne West Nile Virus made full recoveries.

The Alachua County Health Department announced Tuesday that three people were being treated for the virus. This was the first time the county documented anyone with the disease since 2003.

The department wouldn't release where the infected individuals live or may have been infected due to patient privacy laws.

Paul Myers, a health department administrator, said the disease was detected after three people tried to donate blood early this month. While checking the blood for impurities, a blood bank found antibodies in the individuals' blood samples that signaled the presence of West Nile Virus.

While the blood test to confirm the diagnosis won't be finished until next week, Myers said the three individ-

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Elise Giordano / Alligator Staff

### All I Want for Christmas

Evie Collins, 2, sits with Santa on Wednesday at the Oaks Mall. Santa will be there until Christmas Eve.

## Graduate assistants rally to increase wages, improve contracts

### They want to end grad assistant fees

**RACHEL KURLAND**  
 Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's Graduate Assistants Unit is fighting to spread awareness about the need for an improved contract.

They're bargaining to end grad-

uate assistant fees, provide health care like dental and vision insurance and guarantee medical leave and child care for their families, according to a news release.

Graduate assistants help professors while they complete their education. They must pay fees to

the university, even though their workloads increase and their stipends remain the same, according to the release.

GAU co-president Graham Picklesimer said the union asked the university last month to increase minimum wage for gradu-



Fussell

ate assistants. Picklesimer said the chief negotiator for UF said there was no money in the budget.

"It's pocket change," he said in reference to the wage increase.

A statement from Paula Fussell,

vice president for human resource services, stated that university representatives continue to meet with GAU members to discuss issues with the contract.

"As you know, the university is experiencing difficult budget times but remains committed to open discussions surrounding issues important to our graduate

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### HURRICANE SANDY

## UF students, Hillel staff bus to New York to assist Sandy victims

**KATHRYN VARN**  
 Alligator Writer

Hurricane Sandy slammed states about 1,000 miles north of Florida, but distance isn't keeping UF students and Hillel staff members from getting involved in the cleanup.

Two staff members and 45 students will cram into a bus for an 18-hour drive to help with relief efforts this weekend. They're leaving today for the trip, which

is sponsored by UF Hillel in partnership with Columbia/Barnard Hillel in New York, said Melissa Stern, a UF Hillel staff member.

"The response has been really surprising and wonderful to hear that the whole school wants to help out," Stern said, adding that there's a wait list of 12 people.

The group will work Friday and part of Saturday with a federation in Staten Island, Stern said. They're bringing cleaning kits as well as food, clothing and other

*"The response has been really surprising..."*

**Melissa Stern**  
 UF Hillel staff member

necessities collected from drives by Hillel and UF student organizations.

"Ideally, we're having the entire bottom of the bus filled with supplies and donations," she said.

The trip was open to all students, Stern said, and is completely funded by UF Hil-

lel donors.

Psychology senior Alyssa Freeman is going because she has family in Long Island, an area that was badly hit by the storm.

"It's such a great opportunity that I just wasn't expecting to happen this week," the 21-year-old said. "I just really would like to do as much as I can to help with relief."

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## News Today

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

## Gators Assisting Pets at the Reitz Union

Want to learn more about Gators Assisting Pets as well as Operation PetSnip and Satos? From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today outside the Reitz Union, learn how to help animals in need. For more information, please visit us at [www.facebook.com/gatorsassistingpets](http://www.facebook.com/gatorsassistingpets).

## German Food Fest

German Food Fest is a free event from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom B. Sample German food and meet student groups that will share their love of German culture. Buy the award-winning cookbook "A Taste of Europe" from the Center for European Studies. This is part of the series of events for Think Transatlantic, sponsored by the European Union Club. For more information, email Marielena Dias at [mdias2011@ufl.edu](mailto:mdias2011@ufl.edu).

## Graduate Student Council meeting

The UF Graduate Student Council is a student organization that aims to voice the concerns, needs and ideas of all graduate students. Hear about what GSC is working on to increase graduate student resources and opportunities and to better the UF experience. The third general body meeting is at 6:30 p.m. tonight at McCarty Hall B, Room G086. It will collect canned goods at the meeting to donate to the Bread of the Mighty Food Bank for Thanksgiving.

## Returned Peace Corps volunteer panel discussion

Attend a panel discussion about volunteering for Peace Corps at the UF International Center from 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. in the Hub. Learn if Peace Corps is right for you. All are welcome. Peace Corps service is the opportunity of a lifetime and offers two years of international

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experience after graduation. Attend the event to learn about returned Peace Corps volunteers' experiences, have your questions answered and gain tips to guide you through the application process. Apply by Nov. 29 to be considered for a program departing in 2013.

## Award-winning short films

From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today and 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Hub conference room, relax and watch short European films from Eurochannel's annual winners. The event is sponsored by the Center for European Studies as part of International Education Week. For more information, contact Mabel Cardec at [mcardec@ufl.edu](mailto:mcardec@ufl.edu).

## Cruelty-Free Cosmetics

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday, the Student Animal Alliance will host Cruelty-Free Cosmetics on the Reitz Union Colonnade. Stop by for a free makeover using makeup products that are not tested on animals.

## Hearts for the Holidays

Join Friends for Life of America and craft cards for children with cancer this holiday season. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday on the Reitz Union Colonnade.

## Questioning Capital

**Punishment series**  
Gainesville Citizens for Alternatives to the Death Penalty will co-sponsor a five-part video and discussion series titled "Questioning

Capital Punishment" at the Emmanuel Mennonite Meeting House, 1236 NW 18th Ave. Viewing will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 28, Dec. 5, Dec. 12 and Dec. 19. The videos feature Sister Helen Prejean, author of "Dead Man Walking." Refreshments will be provided. Call 352-378-1690 for more information.

## Visiting lecturer discusses how humanities can help the university

Professor Harry Brighthouse, from University of Wisconsin-Madison, will address the question, "How can insights from the humanities help universities to respond to current and future dilemmas for higher education?" The event will be at 7 p.m. today in the Ustler Hall Atrium and is free and open to the public. For more information, visit [www.humanities.ufl.edu](http://www.humanities.ufl.edu).

## 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.

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# Gainesville rapper, Gators fan releases anthem of The Swamp

► 'IT'S A SWAMP THANG' IS ON ITUNES.

**MICHELLE PROVENZANO**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Daryl Brown knows a thing or two about being a Gators fan.

Brown, a 34-year-old Gainesville rapper known as Deal'a, released his newest single, "It's a Swamp Thang," on iTunes and Google Play Oct. 2. Brown recorded a remix of the song with Gators defensive tackle Leon Orr Tuesday night.

Brown said he bonded with Orr when he cut the Florida player's hair before football games.

Orr loved Brown's song and pushed for it to play in the Swamp on gamedays, Brown said.

Sophia Bou-Ghannam, a 19-year-old biomedical engineering sophomore, said she's heard the track a few times during football games.

She said hearing it in the stadium pumps up students and gets the Swamp rowdy.

"It's an accurate portrayal of how crazy we get about Florida football," she said. "The funniest line of the song is 'Gators eat haters.'"

A music video to boost the song's hype and bring out the pride in Gators fans is in

the works, Brown said.

Orr asked Florida head coach Will Muschamp if the two could shoot the music video in the Swamp and include the team, Brown said.

He said Muschamp agreed.

Brown planned to shoot the music video last week, but he postponed it because Orr was sick with the flu.

He said he wants to complete the video by spring.

Brown recorded the original song to pay tribute to his Gainesville family roots and unite Gators fans.

"My heart lies with the Gator Nation," he said.

Brown was born a Gators fan in 1978 at Shands at UF.

"My dad was a UF student," he said. "I grew up always watching Gators games."

Brown combined his love for Gators sports and music as an adult, when he opened his music production company, Big Profit\$ Entertainment, last year and wrote "It's a Swamp Thang."

He said he got a lot of great feedback for the song from the Gainesville community after promoting it downtown upon its release.

With the remix recorded, Brown said he has big plans for the song and plans to make it an anthem for Gators fans.

Merchandise will come soon, he said.

He plans to make T-shirts, hats and other apparel boasting the song's lyrics, he said.

Business aside, Brown said he knew he

wanted to make an anthem to unite Gators fans and support the team he loves.

"When we unite, we're a force to be reckoned with," Brown said.



Aundre Larrow / Alligator Staff

Daryl Brown, known as Deal'a, recites a verse from his new song, "It's a Swamp Thang," in the booth at Crescendo Sound Studios, 2106 Northwest 67th Place No. 6.

## CAMPUS

# Mobile discount program now offers students meal deals

**SAMANTHA SHAVELL**

Alligator Staff Writer

With just a few clicks, UF students can get discounts for places around town.

Student Body President Tj Villamil announced in his State of the Campus address that students can text "UF" to 96714 to receive deals at Gainesville businesses. Implementing a mobile deal program was on Villamil's platform when he ran for office in Spring 2012.

After signing up, students will receive the first offer: a free combo upgrade with the purchase of a pita

from Pita Pit or double tasty burger from Relish.

Mark Highbaugh, CEO of Marlimar, the interactive mobile strategies company running the program, said My University Mobile was created about two years ago. It was implemented at 14 other universities, including University of Kentucky and Virginia Tech, Highbaugh said.

So far, Pita Pit and Relish are the only places offering deals, but Highbaugh said other merchants are interested.

As of Wednesday morning, about 500 people were signed up for My UF Mobile, Highbaugh said.

He said the company turned down merchants whose deals weren't in the consumers' best interests. When Marlimar looks for a company, they look for high value, relevance to students and timeliness, Highbaugh said.



Villamil

Based on the company's studies at other universities, students tend to not opt out if they get up to three offers a day and up to 10 a week. The deals usually last be-

tween two to three days.

"It's the best window that causes students to act on it," Highbaugh said.

Villamil said it's great because it's free to all students. Standard text messaging rates apply, but there are no additional costs.

In fact, students can raise money for UF. Marlimar works with the companies and shares a portion with the university.

"Just by you participating, you are helping raise revenue," Highbaugh said.

Villamil said the amount of money UF receives depends on how

many users sign up. He said that based on the estimates he received, if all 50,000 UF students sign up, UF could receive \$100,000 a year.

Villamil said the university hasn't decided where the money will go.

Not only does My UF Mobile benefit students, Villamil said, but it also allows them to try different local venues.

"That's the only reason why I did it," he said. "The students are the winners."

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

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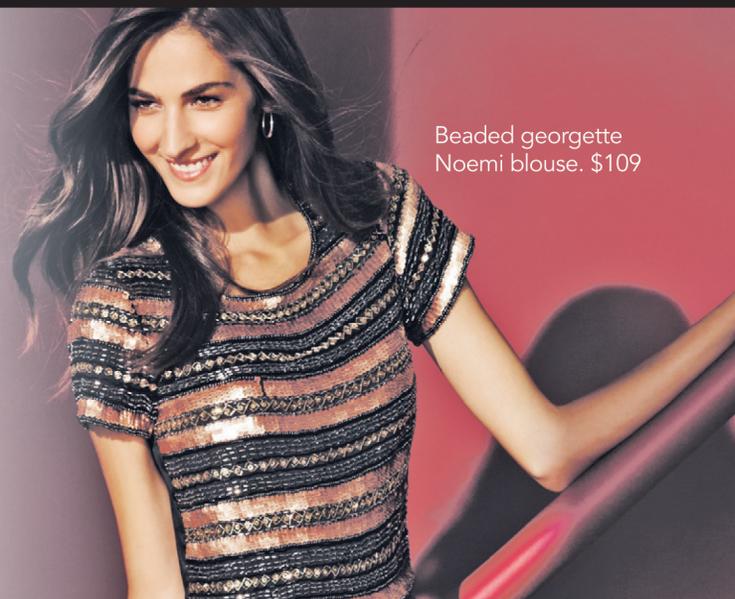
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## Mosquito populations spiked after Debby

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uals complained about West Nile symptoms after finding out they may have the disease.

Myers said he and his colleagues aren't surprised by the new West Nile infections.

"I wouldn't be surprised if more cases began to pop up," he said.

After Tropical Storm Debby, he said, there was a noticeable spike in mosquito populations, particularly the type that spread West Nile Virus.

In the weeks and months after the storm, a few cases of the virus were found in county chickens and a horse.

Most of the virus' symptoms are similar to those associated with the flu — headache, fever, stiff muscles and an occasional rash. But Myers said 80 percent of people infected show no symptoms, while about one in 150 shows signs of a more aggressive form of the disease that can attack the neurological system.

The best ways to prevent infection with the virus are to wear clothing that covers most of your body and insect repellent.

"Don't go out at dusk or dawn," Myers said. "That's when they're looking for blood."

Some UF students said they were stunned the disease was found in the county.

Danielle Cotillo, 20-year-old public relations sophomore, said her friends spoke about being warned of the disease while studying abroad.

She said she didn't think she would have to worry about it in the U.S.

"There aren't really that many mosquitos in Gainesville," the St. Petersburg native said. "I never really thought about it."

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

## Trader Joe's set to open on Dec. 12

► THIS IS THE SECOND TRADER JOE'S IN FLORIDA.

**MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON**

Alligator Writer

The Hawaiian shirt-wearing employees of Trader Joe's will greet Gainesville residents at the end of the semester.

Trader Joe's announced this week that the new Gainesville store will open Dec. 12.

The Gainesville location will be the second Trader Joe's in Florida, according to the company's website. The California-based company has more than 350 stores nationwide.

The building is under construction in a portion of the former Goody's, 3728 Archer Road. According to Alligator archives, the store signed a 10-year lease agreement for a Butler Plaza space in May.

The store began accepting job applications Nov. 7. Applications can be printed from [www.traderjoes.com](http://www.traderjoes.com).

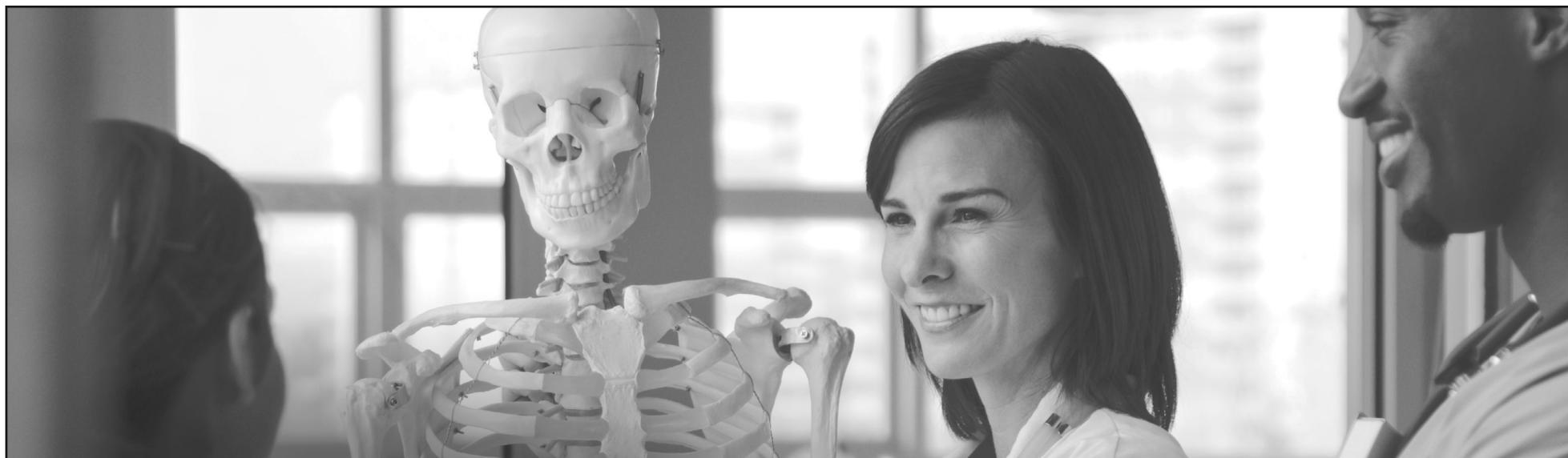
The grocery store features an array of domestic and imported foods and beverages including specialities such as Speculoos Cookie Butter and basic groceries such as eggs and milk. There are about 2,000 items under Trader Joe's private label, which is about 80 percent of the store's inventory, according to a news release.

Contact Michael Scott Davidson at [mdavidson@alligator.org](mailto:mdavidson@alligator.org).



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Trader Joe's is now accepting applications at the Butler Plaza Shopping Center near Picture This!



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### Against the Anger

UF students participate in the Tunnel of Oppression at Broward Hall on Wednesday night. The performance represents anger and conformity.

## Some GAs paid below poverty level

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students," the statement read.

Also, many graduate assistants do not receive family medical leave, Picklesimer said. Family medical leave only applies for graduate assistants who work 1,250 hours or more a year. However, graduate assistants' hours have been cut, sometimes down to 1,000 hours a year, hindering them from receiving benefits, he said.

Sarah Taber, 29, said she makes less money now than she did as a doctoral student.

Taber found out she was pregnant shortly after starting her assistantship at UF about four years ago. She said there is a three- to six-

month window during which new mothers often need family medical leave, but it was not provided to her.

"I've had a couple female colleagues drop out," she said.

GAU co-president José Soto said some graduate assistants make below the poverty level for wages, which is \$11,170 for a household of one, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Poverty Guidelines.

"We are not here to demand anything that is unrealistic," Soto said. "We [can] conserve The Gator Nation with better health care. We can provide that, but we need the bargaining contract to come through."

## Many residents are in recovery mode

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Brian Cohen, executive director of Columbia/Barnard Hillel, described post-storm New York as a different world.

Many New Yorkers resumed their normal lives, he said, but many others, especially on the coasts of New York and New Jersey, are still in recovery mode.

There is an immediate need for volunteers, which UF Hillel is fulfilling, he said.

"A lot of campuses called from around the country and expressed a desire and willingness to help over winter or Spring Break," he said.

"UF Hillel said, 'We want to come next week.' It's amazing."

The Columbia/Barnard Hillel will find housing for the visiting students Friday night via Columbia and New York University student networks.

They'll also continue the relief efforts Sunday after the UF group leaves.

"Everyone who's up here is incredibly grateful for this effort and leadership that UF students are showing," Cohen said. "They're going to be impacting a whole bunch of lives in the two days they're up here."

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# Opinions

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Editorial

## Food Fight NYT food reviewer deserves mad props

Have you ever read something so scathingly bitter that it made you clutch your proverbial pearls out of joy?

Thank you, Pete Wells, for writing an honest review of Guy Fieri's new restaurant in Times Square.

Guy's American Kitchen & Bar seats 500 people, but it doesn't appear to serve edible food.

"The well-meaning staff seems to realize that this is not a real restaurant," Wells wrote.

That line comes at the end of his two-page review, which he wrote almost entirely in questions.

"Guy Fieri, have you eaten at your new restaurant in Times Square?" Wells asked to begin his review. "Have you pulled up one of the 500 seats at Guy's American Kitchen & Bar and ordered a meal? Did it live up to your expectations?"

"Did panic grip your soul as you stared into the whirling hypno wheel of the menu, where adjectives and nouns spin in a crazy vortex?" he continued. "When you saw the burger described as 'Guy's Pat LaFrieda custom blend, all-natural Creekstone Farm Black Angus beef patty, LTOP (lettuce, tomato, onion + pickle), SMC (super-melty-cheese) and a slathering of Donkey Sauce on garlic-buttered brioche,' did your mind touch the void for a minute?"

A lot of people talked about this review since it was published on Tuesday. Why give so much attention to one food review?

Wells is well-known for nearly burning down establishments with his words, though he doesn't always attack them with the vinegary bite of this review titled "As Not Seen on TV."

Three words: This is awesome.

For too long, America has been under the guise of Fieri, with his insipid shows on Food Network and his ill-begotten hosting gig on "Minute to Win It."

"When you hung that sign by the entrance that says, WELCOME TO FLAVOR TOWN!, were you just messing with our heads?," Wells said.

Yes, Wells, let the hatred feed your anger. It's about time we all came to grips with who Fieri truly is: a person probably in it only for the money. It seems like Fieri unapologetically created a persona strictly to swindle money from people. We're taught these days, that we need to have a personal brand.

Does Wells' review seem unfair or overly harsh to you? Maybe he just visited on an off night or something.

"How did nachos, one of the hardest dishes in the American canon to mess up, turn out so deeply unlovable?," Wells said.

Whoops. Guess they also messed up nachos, which we can make in our own microwaves with very little hassle.

"What accounts for the vast difference between the Donkey Sauce recipe you've published and the Donkey Sauce in your restaurant? Why has the hearty, rustic appeal of roasted-garlic mayonnaise been replaced by something that tastes like Miracle Whip with minced raw garlic? And when we hear the words Donkey Sauce, which part of the donkey are we supposed to think about?"

Exactly, Wells. We couldn't have said it better ourselves. Because Fieri is an ass, and now we all know so.

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## FAST TIMES

BY TANNER YEA



Column

## It's about time to say ta-ta to 'Twilight'

This is it.

For years, people across the globe have waited for tonight. Hearts will be broken and tears will be shed.

At 10 p.m., a new era will begin as vampires and werewolves take the big screen for the final time when "Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2" enters theaters.

Many fans have had this day marked on their calendars for months as the world's best vampire couple will show off its new baby.

The "Twilight" craze may be a little outdated, though.

The first book reached its height of popularity in 2005 when it was released. Even the last book, "Breaking Dawn," was published four years ago, making it about time for the movie series to catch up.

A lot changed since 2008. The series' original fans are no longer preteens, which raises the question: How many loyal fans will pay the overpriced movie theater fee to see the blockbuster, and how many will wait in line for the premiere of the fifth "Twilight" movie to appear on the big screen?

In Los Angeles, people pitched tents to wait all week. The enthusiasm may not be quite as high in Gainesville.

Younger generations know nothing of the thrilling books that first grabbed fans' attentions. The "Twilight" series thrived in a time when people were depressed about the final "Harry Potter" release. Middle schoolers now know "Twilight" as a movie series rather than the romance novels that made the name famous.

Even more than books, "Twilight" became a cultural revolution several years ago.

Two-hard-core fans were a large following that proudly proclaimed "Team Edward" or "Team Jacob." Years ago, I even splurged to buy a T-shirt that had my favorite vampire's face on it with my babysitting money. "Twilight" had a cult-like following that people seemed to latch on to. But as trends come and go, so has the age of "Twilight."

The band of followers has shrunk for some time. As the books become a faint memory and people watch the first movies again, they remember only the terrible acting instead



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of the clenching plot they originally fell in love with.

What each book added to the exciting lives of Bella Swan and Edward Cullen, the movies sucked the life out of.

Last year, the fourth movie in the "Twilight" series hit theaters on Nov. 17. The final book, "Breaking Dawn," was divided into two

movies. The 10 p.m. release of part two marks the end of a series many people followed since the beginning, and once people invest themselves in something, they will more than likely see it finished.

There has always been a fascination with the unknown.

"Twilight" brought vampires and werewolves to light and fashioned them into real people. They weren't just Halloween costumes, and it made vampires into something more than Count Dracula. Stephenie Meyer, the author of the "Twilight" series, took her audience into a new realm of imagination.

But sadly, the movies have failed to catch the magic that lived between the pages of the books.

The first movie, which premiered in 2008, gave obsessed fans what they wanted: a real Cullen family and pack of werewolves to admire.

But underneath the fake sparkly skin, those who had no interest in the books found even less thrill in the movies. Bella's quiet demeanor that the books suggest took a wrong turn into Kristen Stewart's coldness.

Regardless of the years that passed, many fans still remember the weeks they could not put a "Twilight" book down or eagerly anticipated the arrival of the next one.

These memories alone will bring many former fans, including myself, to see the culmination of the best vampire love story there ever was.

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movies 

## Details on 'The Details' playing at the Hippodrome

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Avenue Writer

Infidelity, surgery and a bad bunch of raccoons — these are three very different problems, but somehow interwoven dilemmas in "The Details," a quirky dark comedy that will play at the Hippodrome State Theatre starting Friday.

Tobey Maguire (best known for his role as Peter Parker in the "Spider-Man" films) leads the cast as doctor/family man Jeff Lang, whose life seems to fracture as the nighttime raid of wild raccoons tears apart his sodden lawn.

The more Jeff tries to take care of the infestation, the more his wife, Nealy (Elizabeth Banks), becomes aggravated, leaving Jeff unsatisfied both physically and mentally.

One thing leads to another, and soon Jeff's fidelity is compromised not once, but twice.

Between his best friend (Kerry Washington) and his kooky neighbor (Laura Linney, in a hair-brained but enjoyable performance), his secrets start to add up.

The only saving grace is his friendship with Lincoln (Dennis Haysbert, widely recognized as the guy from the "Allstate" commercials), a confidant with health issues that prompt Jeff to perform his only act of good charity, giving his own kidney.

Despite Jeff's good intentions, his lies add up, becoming more and more ridiculous and intertwined as the movie spans.

This premise may seem

cliche, but Maguire's inherent realness, grounded in exhausted expressions and perpetual lack of explanation for anything that happens to him makes the tired plot a bit more exciting.

Plus, the secrets themselves, from dead cats to secret pregnancies, are ridiculous yet completely intriguing.

The plot seems, at points, a bit too wacky, but it is never overwhelming to the point of boredom. Rather, it centers around the humor of the overall situation.

In fact, one of the final scenes between Banks and Maguire, in which everything is explained, Banks doubles over in disbelieving laughter — a mirror of my own reactions throughout the movie — as if to question such numerous circumstances at one time.

On the outside, the movie seems like the typical domesticated indie film, but the intrigue of the ensemble cast somehow makes it work.

I would never picture this cast of actors interacting with each other, but they all seem to inhabit the characters. Linney, in particular, shucked her more serious side and was easily the most unrecognizable as the neurotic flower child gone wrong, Lila.

"The Details" will be playing at the Hippodrome through Nov. 21. For more information and showtimes, visit [www.thehipp.org](http://www.thehipp.org).



Maguire

## Chocolate night satisfies the sweet tooth

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**RACHEL KURLAND**  
Avenue Contributing Writer

Willy Wonka and his chocolate factory could not compare to the real-life chocolate overload of Sweet Dreams' Fall Chocolate Night 2012.

Sweet Dreams created a "world of pure imagination" from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Dark Chocolate Pomegranate, White Chocolate Salty Apple and Chocolate Maple Bacon Pecan were just a few of the chocolate varieties offered out of 36 fresh ice cream flavors, which included vegan and sugar-free options.

Michael Manfredi, owner of Sweet Dreams, 3437 W. University Ave., said he hosts a chocolate night event twice a year. Sunday marked the shop's 14th chocolate night.

He said he hosts chocolate night to create community buzz about his business and "to show off how good we are at making ice cream."

Manfredi advertised the event through Sweet Dreams' Facebook page and word of mouth. Based on the line outside the front door, that's the only advertising he

needed.

Manfredi said his ice cream shop is the only place in Gainesville that makes its ice cream from scratch.

Manfredi credited Lisa Manfredi, Sweet Dreams co-owner, for her original chocolate flavors, which she reinvents for every chocolate night.

"You'll never see the same assortment two years in a row," he said.

So, why chocolate? Michael Manfredi said there is an intrigue about it — chocolate is very versatile and well-liked.

"I don't think you could do this with any other flavor," he said.

Salty Caramel Chocolate was one of the bestsellers of the night, Michael Manfredi said. It sold out near the final hours of the event, along with other delectable flavors such as Jack's Marshmallow Martian, Brownie Batter Fudge and White Chocolate Russian, which is infused with vodka.

Michael Manfredi also offered a mystery flavor. Whoever guessed correctly won a Sweet Dreams gift certificate.

Michael Manfredi, a chocolate lover, thought of one beloved flavor without hesitation.

"The house chocolate is my favorite flavor any day of the week," he said.

Kelly Hicks, 34, attended chocolate nights at Sweet Dreams for several years.

She said what brings her back every time is the quality of the ice cream. It is homemade and has better ingredients, which makes it taste better, she said.

"There are flavors that you can't get anywhere else," she said.

Hicks said her favorite flavor of the night was Coco Monkey, which included bananas, peanut butter and, of course, chocolate.

While some customers could easily choose a favorite flavor, Stephanie Ley could not.

Ley, 23, bought six different-flavored scoops, because she could not pick just one.

She said the business uses real ingredients from Gainesville.

"I just had a fig in my ice cream," Ley said, "and I feel like you can't get that in a lot of places."

Ley frequented Sweet Dreams for the past four years. The recent UF alumna went to two chocolate nights during that time.

Usually, her favorite flavor involves natural ingredients like honey and lavender. At the fall Chocolate Night, she was undecided.

"I don't know which one I just ate, but it was good," she said.



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Sweet Dreams, a homemade ice cream shop off University Avenue, hosted its Fall Chocolate Night Saturday. The line of patrons extended out the door to try the 36 chocolate flavors available.



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# UF students produce comedic Web series 'Bro-ing Pains'

**MEGHAN PRYCE**

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Tyler wants the best of both worlds. In college, he spends his time trying to balance two sides of himself: his fraternity side and his gay side.

"Bro-ing Pains," a comedic Web series produced by UF students, explores the friendship between a gay man surrounded by straight men in a fraternity.

"Aside from the shows 'Partners' and 'Happy Endings,' there's not a lot of shows that look at the relationships between gay

men and straight men and how they can have a friendship," said Jonothan Mitchell, a 26-year-old multimedia telecommunication graduate student.

Mitchell is the writer and creator of "Bro-ing Pains." He also plays the main character, Tyler, a man in a fraternity open about his sexual orientation.

Mitchell said he can relate to Tyler's desire to belong and to be accepted in a world that normally isn't very accepting.

"The overlying theme of the whole series is the idea of acceptance and knowing where you

belong and who you fit in with," he said.

Ansley Gordon, a 20-year-old public relations and theatre junior, plays Heather.

Gordon said her character says what every girl thinks but can't say. Her no-filter attitude makes her a character almost everyone can relate to.

Trenor Wilkins, a 20-year-old telecommunication junior, is the assistant director in charge of the

sound for the series.

Wilkins said the series explores stereotypes and breaks them.

Because the actors and producers involved in "Bro-ing Pains" are students, production depends on their schedules.

Gordon admits it can be difficult to juggle academics and acting.

"When I look back on college, I'll think of what I accomplished, not how tired I was," she said.

Skyler Kern, a 23-year-old telecommunication senior, is the director of the Web series.

"What makes it worthwhile is

when I'm sitting at work at 2 a.m., and I have someone who I don't even know come up to me and say 'I love 'Bro-ing Pains,'" Kern said.

Mitchell said there will not be a second season to the Web series.

"I want everyone to end exactly where they're supposed to end," he said. "I want everyone to end on a high note."

To watch "Bro-ing Pains," visit its YouTube channel:  
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# Beer and wine tasting benefits Florida Organic Growers' programs

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Avenue Contributing Writer

The crowd at Cafe C will raise its glasses to a good cause tonight.

Florida Organic Growers is hosting a beer and wine tasting fundraiser from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Cafe C.

Tickets are \$25 online at [www.foginfo.org](http://www.foginfo.org) and \$35 at the door. All proceeds will benefit the Florida Organic Growers' programs, particularly the expansion of the Gainesville Initiative for Tasty Gardens, or GIFT Garden program.

Lynn Maxx, managing director for Florida Organic Growers, said



the GIFT Garden program builds raised-bed vegetable gardens for low-income families.

Florida Organic Growers hopes to host its beer and wine tasting at Cafe C annually,

Maxx said.

At the event, attendees can sample organic and nonorganic beers and wines donated by Swamp Head Beer Brewery and Tangled Oaks Vineyard.

Two beer and wine experts will lead the tasting. Maxx expects about 100 people to attend.

"It is a very Gainesville-centered fundraiser," said Danielle Blansett, office manager of Florida Organic Growers. "It is going to be an enjoyable time for people who are attending, and hopefully we can raise support for an organization that does important work for the community."

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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,**  
I have a friend who has a cute younger sister (not way-young, just younger than I am) who is into me. I don't think it is a good idea to hook up because of my friend, but I definitely want to explore it further. How can I go about it without risking my friendship with him?

Dear Friend,  
Thank you for, first, clarifying that you are not a pedophile. Hundreds of years ago, there was only one way to settle things between men. I'm sure it went like this: Two barbaric dudes sat down, and they arm wrestled until there was a winner. If you won, you got to date his not-that-young sister, openly talk about your first sexual encounter with her, and your friend wasn't allowed to punch you in the balls. If he won, you didn't get to court his sister, and you had to give up your best goat. We can be thankful that humans have reached the point where communication solves problems. Tell your buddy you dig his sister, and you want to make sure it's cool with him first. This will show you care about your friendship with him, and you aren't just thinking with your d--k.

**Dear Mediocre Advice,**  
If you were a man for a day, what would you do?

Dear Friend,  
I have a feeling I would be incredibly bored. I wouldn't masturbate, because that would be done in like one minute. Multiple orgasms are one of the top reasons it's great to be a woman. I would probably run to feel what it's like to jog without boobs. Unless you have the ultimate sports bra, half of the exercise is worrying about who is looking at your breasts. As a man, I'd just run shirtless all day to feel free. If for some reason I ended up having man-boobs in this hypothetical situation, I would call it a day and catch up on some TV.

**Dear Mediocre Advice,**  
I love the red lipstick look, but whenever I try it, I feel like I look stupid and usually end up wiping it off. Is there a secret to it, or are some people just doomed to not pull it off?

Dear Friend,  
There's no secret, but you may be too self-conscious about this. I think a lot of girls who look great with red lipstick overthink it and are convinced they can't pull it off. Don't feel stupid. Put on that lipstick, go out and see what happens. At least one person will compliment you on it, or at least one drunk guy will say something borderline offensive — surprisingly, a good sign. If you still don't feel that it works for you, at least you can surely say it's not your thing.

# Aerosmith and AC/DC release new albums this month

## Classic rock is still relevant

**MIKE LLERENA**  
Avenue Writer

By its name alone, the classic rock genre is seen as a musical era valued in retrospect — a finite period of time when musical innovators left their marks on rock 'n' roll history.

While many bands were content to just leave their marks, there are some who aspire to remain a part of it. Case in point: Columbia Records acts and musical legends Aerosmith and AC/DC.

On Nov. 6, Aerosmith released "Music From Another Dimension," its first album in 11 years. AC/DC will release "Live At River Plate," the band's first live album in 20 years,

Monday.

Aerosmith's latest offering includes the Boston quintet's trademark blend of bluesy swagger, dance-heavy grooves and hard rock thrash that is evident on album opener "LUV XXX."

The album received mixed reviews from critics and garnered a 53 out of 100 score on Metacritic.

According to AC/DC's official website, "Live At River Plate" was recorded at the band's performance in December 2009 in Buenos Aires. The DVD version of the concert was released in May 2011 and documented the three sold-out performances in front of 200,000 fans. It was the band's first show in Argentina

in 13 years.

The website also said the Black Ice World Tour earned it a Pollstar award for Major Tour of the Year in 2010.

These two hard rock icons aren't the only classic rock 'n' roll bands that have resurfaced after years of dormancy. Van Halen returned to the studio for its February 2012 release of "A Different Kind of Truth."

Aerosmith and AC/DC are members of a movement — a movement including rock stars of yore attempting to stay relevant decades after their supposed prime. Perhaps the epitome of trend lies in the enduring rock 'n' roll spirit of British invasion vanguards the Rolling Stones. According to an article in

The Telegraph, the band will kick off its 50th anniversary tour Nov. 25 at the O2 Arena in London.

While it is too easy to write off these bands as a bunch of old men trying to relive their glory years, it is important to recognize the impact their presence has on fans of this generation and others.

According to Billboard's official website, AC/DC's 2008 release "Black Ice" attained the top spot on the Billboard 200, Rock Albums and Hard Rock Albums charts.

While fans can only speculate what motivates these bands to continue, one thing is for sure: Their music is still relevant to listeners. In spite of the rock 'n' roll ethics accusations voiced by fans and critics, one cannot deny that these bands still have large, devoted audiences committed to supporting their music.



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Forward Erik Murphy (33) attempts a shot in UF's 74-56 win against Wisconsin on Wednesday in the O'Connell Center. Murphy tied a career high with 24 points.

## Forward dominates in return from illness as Florida rolls

**LANDON WATNICK**

Alligator Writer

After missing Monday's practice with a migraine that caused bouts of vomiting, Erik Murphy did it all against Wisconsin on Wednesday night.

The senior forward had a perfect shooting night, tying his career high with 24 points as the No. 10 Gators (2-0) surged past the No. 22 Badgers (1-1) during a 74-56 victory in the O'Connell Center.

"It was just our night from the first half," Murphy said.

"We were hitting shots. There's nothing else to say."

The 6-foot-10 senior's 10-for-10 clip helped Florida nail 61.9 percent of its field goal attempts.

The Gators scored 43 points on 75 percent shooting in the first half and led wire to wire.

Murphy grabbed eight boards, including four on the offensive end.

He also notched a block and a steal.

"Mr. Versatility is what you should call him," junior Patric Young said.

"He knocked down threes. He knocked down pull-ups. He was in the post making moves. He was getting offensive rebounds. I've known he's been able to play like that for a long time."

Murphy became the fourth player in Florida history to hit all of his field goal attempts while taking 10 or more shots in a game.

After taking 51.9 percent of his shots from beyond the arc last season, Murphy took eight

of his 10 shots against Wisconsin from two-point range.

Dating back to last season, Murphy has pulled down eight or more rebounds in four of his past five games. He recorded eight or more rebounds only four times in 97 career games before the current stretch.

Florida committed 20 turnovers on Wednesday but compensated with advantages in rebounding (40-21) and points in the paint (32-18).

*"He knocked down threes, he knocked down pull-ups, he was in the post making moves, he was getting offensive rebounds. I've known he's been able to play like that for a long time."*

**Patric Young**

UF center

"To score 74 points against this team, with the way they are defensively, and turn the ball over 20 times is unheard of," coach Billy Donovan said.

"I just told the guys to keep moving the ball, moving bodies and keeping passing so we could move them around. When we did that, we were effective."

Redshirt senior guard Mike Rosario recorded 15 points and four rebounds.

Senior guard Kenny Boynton scored 10 points but went 1 for 5 on three-pointers. The duo combined for seven assists and seven turnovers.

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### FIRE JOE MORGAN

## Undisciplined penalties still proving costly for Gators

When it comes to eliminating yellow flags, coach Will Muschamp might as well wave a white one. The Gators have a penalty problem, and it's not going away any time soon.

Florida was called for 100 penalties in 2011, the seventh-highest mark in the nation. Through 10 games in 2012, the Gators are on pace to eclipse the century mark. Florida's 66.1 average penalty yardage per game is 6.6 yards more than last year's mark.

"We've talked about it, we're going to re-emphasize it again," Muschamp said on Saturday of Florida's penalty predicament. "We have emphasized it every day in every situation we could. We've benched guys. ... We've done everything we can do. We're going to find another way."

While Muschamp's commitment to eradi-



**Joe Morgan**

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cating the Gators' penalty woes is admirable, his efforts are ultimately futile.

Florida is an undisciplined football team, and nothing anybody can do will fix the problem immediately. Penalties have been a problem since Game 1 of Muschamp's tenure, and there are no substantial signs of improvement.

Learning to play football responsibly within the rules is apparently a gradual process for the Gators.

Fifty-seven of Florida's 79 penalties — 72.2 percent — are undisciplined penalties, which

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## UF has pro-ready juniors

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A rush of emotions will hit senior left tackle Xavier Nixon when he and UF's 18 other seniors run out of the tunnel in The Swamp for the last time on Saturday, but they may not be the only ones.

Nixon is looking forward to his last hoorah and sees a door opening to a possible professional career, and the NFL may come calling for Florida's draft-eligible juniors, as well.

While the seniors will have their day on Saturday, a number of juniors on Florida's roster could be the first to hear their names called at the NFL Draft in April.

Junior defensive lineman Sharriif

Floyd headlines a potential Gators draft class that could be the largest since 2010, when the team had nine players selected.

"We are pleased with where [Floyd] is heading, and he is working really hard at his skills to keep improving throughout the year," defensive

coordinator Dan Quinn said. "He and a number of

other guys are showing that they are getting better and better as the season is going on."

Draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr. projected Floyd as a first-round pick.

Before last season, when UF produced only fourth-round pick Jaye

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Ronni Williams became the best recruit in Florida women's basketball history when she signed on Wednesday. See story, page 16.

### Florida hoops team makes signings official

Forward Chris Walker and guard Kasey Hill officially signed national letters of intent with Florida on Wednesday. Walker and Hill are the No. 8 and No. 9 overall recruits nationally, according to Rivals.

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Lindsey McKnight's transition to college swimming has been eased by the presence of her sister, Taylor. Read the story on [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).



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Defensive tackle Sharrif Floyd tackles Louisiana running back Alonzo Harris in UF's 27-20 win on Saturday in The Swamp.

## Defensive tackle projected as first-rounder

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Howard and fifth-round selection Chris Rainey, a Florida player had been selected in the first round for five straight years.

Kiper said Floyd, junior safety Matt Elam and junior tight end Jordan Reed are Florida's best draft prospects.

Floyd leads the Gators with 10 tackles for loss.

Kiper said Floyd's ability to fit multiple defensive schemes is a valuable asset for NFL teams.

Elam is tied for the team lead with three interceptions, and Reed tops all Gators pass catchers in receptions and yards.

Floyd entered headlines on Tuesday afternoon when a USA Today article revealed lavish benefits given to Floyd by his adopted father, Kevin Lahn, which exposed a loophole within NCAA rules.

The NCAA suspended Floyd for two games last season for receiving impermissible benefits from Lahn, who had not yet adopted him.

"I knew everything," coach Will Muschamp said. "Absolutely not ever worried about any eligibility issues. Sharrif is a fine young man."



Quinn

Muschamp has been pleased with the character of Elam, a Jim Thorpe Award semifinalist safety, who has helped younger defensive backs like sophomore Loucheiz Purifoy develop into playmakers.

Kiper rated Elam as his top strong safety.

CBSsports.com has Elam as its 34th-ranked player overall.

Quinn said Elam has become a more explosive tackler as his career

has progressed. Quinn struggles to imagine the defense without the safety next year.

"Hopefully I'm not having that discussion," Quinn said. "I don't think I will, but he brings a lot to us in terms of toughness and finishing."

Florida's coaching staff has built the team into a stronger unit this season, which the players feel has prepared them for professional football.

As a group, the staff has 33 years of NFL experience.

"All of them played in the NFL and coached in the NFL," senior linebacker Jon Bostic said. "It helps us out a lot from our standpoint of them being able to let us know this is what it takes to get to the next level and these are the things you need to work on."

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are flags earned for just being stupid. Offsides, false starts, delays of game, substitution infractions, too many men on the field, late hits, facemasks, chop blocks and roughing kickers, passers and punters all qualify.

With the possible exception of delay of game, no undisciplined penalties this late in the season are the fault of the coaching staff.

Don't move until the ball is snapped, and stop when the whistle blows.

If you are on scholarship at a Southeastern Conference university to play football, the assumption is that you understand the basic rules of football.

Despite the towering pile of yellow flags that likely haunts Muschamp's dreams, the Gators are 9-1 and will finish the season as SEC East co-champions.

"There's absolutely zero evidence to support that you can't win a championship and be a penalized football team," Muschamp said on Aug. 6.

Well, congratulations, Florida. You won a championship, sort of.

And hey, the Gators still have an outside shot of sneaking into the BCS National Championship Game in Miami on Jan. 7.

But if Florida didn't have such a large issue with penalties, Muschamp's squad would be sitting pretty as the No. 1 team in the country right now.

Imagine if UF didn't commit 10 penalties, seven of which were undisciplined, in its loss to Georgia. What if the Gators had not recorded more penalty yards (95) than rushing yards (75)? Perhaps Florida could have done without two separate false starts on third down.

Maybe two first-down personnel errors — 12 men on the field and a substitution infraction — were the straws that broke Florida's back.

Amazingly, despite numerous dumb penalties and six (!) turnovers against the Bulldogs, the Gators were still one Jordan Reed fumble away from overtime.

Florida will complete this season with double-digit victories for the first time since 2009. The Gators have improved drastically in 2012, and they should be extremely proud of the strides they have made since a brutal 2011 campaign.

But as long as Florida struggles with undisciplined penalties — one of the basic fundamentals of football — continued growth will be difficult.

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## Down two key players, UF defense shines

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"The thing I was most proud about with our guys [Wednesday night] is we turned it over too much, and I probably kept Boynton ... and Rosario on the floor too long," Donovan said.

"Those guys really fought through for not having a normal rotation."

The Gators once again played without two of their best defenders — juniors Scottie Wilbekin (suspension) and Casey Prather (concussion) — but held the Badgers to 35.6-percent shooting.

UF disrupted Wisconsin coach Bo Ryan's Princeton-style offense by changing its coverages and pacing.

"I felt that it would be important to not let them get into any kind of flow," Donovan said.

"(We were) just trying to keep them off balance a little

bit."

Florida opened the game on a 9-0 run in the first five minutes of play.

Wisconsin cut UF's lead to two points with 9:26 remaining in the first half, but the Gators responded with an 11-3 run.

Florida led Wisconsin by 12 points at halftime and built its lead to 17 with 16:09 remaining in the second half.

After that point, Florida continued to ride Murphy as it dominated the remainder of the contest.

"It just shows how much [Murphy has] committed," Rosario said.

"With that little cold or whatever was going on with him, he just put that to the side and he knew that he had to step up his game."

### UF Men's Basketball

## HEISMAN WATCH

**1. ◀▶ Collin Klein**, Kansas State quarterback (19 points): 167.4 passer rating, 2,020 yards, 69.7 completion percentage, 12 touchdowns, 3 interceptions; 748 rushing yards, 4.9 yards per carry, 19 touchdowns.



Klein kept Kansas State's undefeated season alive with another efficient performance on Saturday. He completed 12 of 21 passes for 145 yards and ran 15 times for 50 yards and two touchdowns in KSU's 23-10 win against TCU. Klein is tied for second in the NCAA with 19 rushing touchdowns.

**2. ▲ Johnny Manziel**, Texas A&M quarterback (16 points): 151.2 passer rating, 2,780 yards, 67.6 completion percentage, 18 touchdowns, 6 interceptions; 1,014 rushing yards, 6.5 yards per carry, 15 touchdowns.



Johnny Football had more than a few Heisman moments in Texas A&M's 29-24 upset of No. 1 Alabama on Saturday. He completed 24 of 31 passes for 253 yards and two touchdowns while also rushing 18 times for 92 yards. He is one of only two players in the NCAA with at least 15 rushing and passing touchdowns in 2012.

**3. ◀▶ Kenjon Barner**, Oregon running back (7 points): 1,360 rushing yards, 6.8 yards per carry, 19 rushing touchdowns; 18 receptions, 219 yards, 12.2 yards per catch, 1 receiving touchdown.



Barner maintained his spot in our rankings despite taking a peripheral role in Oregon's 59-17 thumping of California on Saturday. Barner failed to reach the end zone, rushing 20 times for 65 yards and adding three catches for 35 yards. He ranks fourth in the NCAA with 136 rushing yards per game.

**4. ▼ Manti Te'o**, Notre Dame linebacker (7 points): 92 tackles, 5.5 tackles for loss, 1.5 sacks, 6 interceptions, 4 pass breakups, 10 pass deflections, 4 quarterback hurries, 2 fumble recoveries.



Te'o recorded only five tackles but notched an interception as Notre Dame remained undefeated with a 21-6 win at Boston College. Te'o is tied for second in the NCAA with six interceptions this season. He also ranks 38th with 9.2 tackles per game.

**5. ▼ Braxton Miller**, Ohio State quarterback (6 points): 140.1 passer rating, 1,753 yards, 56.9 completion percentage, 14 touchdowns, 6 interceptions; 1,166 rushing yards, 6.3 yards per carry, 13 touchdowns.



Although Ohio State had the week off, Miller held on to the final spot in our rankings. Miller ranks third nationally among quarterbacks with 116.6 rushing yards per game. Were Ohio State eligible for postseason play, Miller would likely be getting even more attention as a Heisman candidate.

### Greg Luca:

1. Collin Klein
2. Johnny Manziel
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## OUR RANKINGS

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

# UF freshmen to be tested in hostile environment against FSU



Benjamin S. Brasch / Alligator Staff

Forward Jennifer George attempts a shot in Florida's 84-65 win against Georgia State on Sunday in the O'Connell Center.

**PHILLIP HEILMAN**  
Alligator Writer

After opening the season with a pair of home victories by double-digit margins, Florida goes on the road to face a familiar rival for its first true test of the season.

Florida (2-0) travels to Tallahassee to face Florida State (1-0) tonight at 7 in the Donald L. Tucker Center.

The meeting will be the 69th between the two teams — the most matchups UF has played against any opponent.

But it will be the first chance for coach Amanda Butler to see how her team — particularly the freshmen — reacts to a hostile environment.

"This will be a really unique experience for our freshmen," Butler said. "Not just to play a real game on the road but to play in that environment with the intensity and pressure the rivalry brings."

Florida was just 3-7 in true road games last season. Its first matchup outside of Gainesville this season will feature contrasting styles.

A veteran Florida State team will look to expose the Florida freshmen.

Butler said her team's ability to overcome its inexperience will be critical.

"We've got to go in there and really grow up in a hurry," Butler said. "We can't let a more experienced team against our less experienced team be a factor."

In Butler's five years at Florida, success against Florida State has been a litmus test for the rest of the season.

Butler has won just twice in five tries against the Seminoles. The victories came in the 2008-09 and 2011-12 seasons, the two years Florida made the NCAA Tournament under Butler.

"This game has been a game that has either made or broke our season," assistant coach David Lowery said. "It has been the difference between an NCAA Tournament bid and going to the WNIT."

The intrastate rivalry is extra motivation for junior Jaterra Bonds. Bonds grew up in Gainesville and has seen the rivalry develop.

"It's always that hatred toward a rival team," Bonds said. "You always want to be queen (of your state)."

Recent history suggests a tight contest should be expected, as the past five games have been decided by an average margin of 7.6 points.

Florida lost a back-and-forth game 74-72 when it last visited Tallahassee in 2010 before winning an emotional game 72-58 at home last season.

Senior Jennifer George said she anticipates another battle.

"With how we beat them last year, they are going to come out and have a lot of fans there," George said. "It's always a huge game between us, and I don't expect any-

thing less this year."

**Williams Commits:** After compiling the No. 20 recruiting class with four signees in 2012, the Gators added just one player in the class of 2013.

But the addition was an important one.

Daytona Beach Atlantic forward Ronni Williams, the No.13 player in the ESPN HoopGurlz 100, officially signed her National Letter of Intent with Florida on Wednesday. Williams is the top recruit in Florida and the highest-ranked player to ever sign with the Gators.

"The type of kid you see coming out now who has professional aspirations, Ronni is what they look like," Butler said. "She's really versatile and has the type of potential we want to build on moving forward."

Williams played three years of AAU basketball with freshman January Miller, who said Williams was a special player and great addition to the program.

Butler hopes Williams can join UF's current freshmen in blazing a trail for the program.

"You can choose to go to programs that are already established and have been doing things the same way for the past 20 years," Butler said. "Or you can come to a place like ours where we are trying to do things for the first time and say 'I want to make history.' Ronni is definitely that type of player."

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