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 Jeff Driskel had
 an emergency
 appendectomy on
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UF classes get tech upgrades

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When Kemia Harris first entered Carleton Auditorium for her precalculus algebra class freshman year, she saw more than just a crowd of students trying to learn in unison.

"I loved the painting of Albert and Alberta on the wall and how spacious the room was," said the 21-year-old telecommunications senior.

That painting is now covered with

three 20-foot-wide projection screens to display content from wide-screen, high-definition projectors.

Students this Fall will notice digital renovations to the Carleton Auditorium, two Turlington Hall lecture classrooms and Griffin-Floyd Hall's room 100. According to the UF Information Technology website, the goal was to upgrade teaching and learning spaces with technology like new audio systems and projection screens, videoconferencing equipment and high-quality

lecture capture capabilities.

"I like the fact that they are using our world of digital technology and incorporating that into helping us learn," Harris said. "It's mixing the old with the new."

UF Academic Technology classroom support supervisor Phi Nguyen said the renovations were part of an effort to help UF toward the top 10 ranking.

Nguyen said the renovations are

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Shands burn unit patients contract bacterial infection

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Seven burn patients at UF Health Shands Hospital were recently diagnosed with an infection known to attack the already ill.

Over four months, some patients in the burn unit became infected with the bacterium *acinetobacter baumannii*. Those infected were moved to isolation areas. All other patients have been removed from the burn unit, according to Chief Medical Officer Timothy Flynn in an email from spokeswoman Rosana Passaniti.

Antimicrobial agents have been used to treat the infected patients.

No one currently has a known active infection of the bacteria at the hospital, according to Shands.

The infections were discovered during a routine patient check. Burn victims are examined routinely due to their vulnerability to infection.

Acinetobacter baumannii is a common bacteria found in soil and water, according to the Centers

for Disease Control's website. Outbreaks typically occur in intensive care units, as healthy people are not normally affected by the bacteria.

Symptoms include a variety of diseases including pneumonia and serious blood or wound infections.

"We decided to take this opportunity to start the renovations now. The renovations should return us to the eight-bed unit we have always had."

Timothy Flynn

Chief Medical Officer

Burn victims are still being treated by the same specialty staff in other areas of the hospital, according to Shands.

Prior to the outbreak, the burn unit had been scheduled for renovations.

"We decided to take this opportunity to start the renovations now," Flynn wrote in Passaniti's email. "The renovations should return us to the eight-bed unit we have always had."



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Shiver Me Timbers

Michael Campbell, a 35-year-old employee of Daughtry Tree Service, LLC, sits on a fallen tree at 1615 NW 7th Ave. on Tuesday. Employee Ryan Jerry, 26, said it likely fell because excessive rain had weakened its roots.

Daytime robbery attempt a reminder to take precautions

LOCK DOORS, LEAVE LIGHTS ON, POLICE SAY.

KELCEE GRIFFIS

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An unidentified man made a burglary attempt Tuesday at a Gainesville house where three UF students live.

At about 6 p.m., one of the students came home to the 900 block of Southwest First

Avenue to find a man he didn't know in the bedroom of a roommate, according to a press release from Gainesville Police spokesman Officer Ben Tobias.

The student told the man — who entered the house through an unlocked door — to empty his pockets and made him leave, according to the release. No arrest was made.

After the man left, the student found electronics and clothes were missing. The man tried to steal six laptops and two Xbox 360s, according to an incident report.

"The items were discovered in a garbage

bag and a cargo bag, stashed in another room, ready to be taken away," Tobias wrote. "This is a perfect example of why people need to lock their homes."

In the past week, 10 people have been arrested on charges related to burglary, according to Alachua County Jail logs.

Some of the burglaries coincide with the college move-in/move-out period, but police say it's tough to tie strings of burglaries to specific reasons.

However, Tobias said, patterns of burglary can be seasonal.

"During the summer months, it comes and goes in waves," Tobias said. "Criminals know that people are moving around and leaving stuff unsecured."

Art Forgey, the Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesman, said break-ins typically happen during the daytime. He suggests making residences look "lived in" to avoid attracting crime.

"It doesn't cost much to leave your porch light on," he said. "That tends to drive the criminal element away."

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Green Drinks meets Cinema Verde

Today at 6 p.m., see a screening of "More Than Honey." Senior/student tickets are \$10, general \$12, and both include food. The screening will be at Gators 4 Cinema, 6741 W. Newberry Ave. Buy tickets at www.cinemaverde.org. It will be followed by a discussion.

Tango classes

Beginner tango classes will be held tonight at 9:15 p.m. at the Corry Village Common Room. No special shoes or experience is required. Check out www.facebook.com/groups/uftango.

Explore St. Augustine

Explore the archaeology of St. Augustine during a daylong trip with the Florida Museum of Natural History and Creative B on Saturday. Be one of the first with the opportunity to participate in a behind-the-scenes tour of the "First Colony: Our Spanish Origins" exhibit at the Government House. This exhibit highlights St. Augustine as the oldest permanent European settlement in the U.S. UF students are invited to participate for \$10, general public for \$65, and museum members for \$50. Busing is provided for attendees.

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BRIEFS

Owner could face charges for venomous snakes

SALT LAKE CITY — Firefighters arrived at a Utah home to put out a blaze started by a kitchen range and discovered more than flames — 28 snakes, six of them deadly.

The man didn't have a permit for the six venomous snakes —

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five rattlers and a gaboon viper — and he may face misdemeanor charges for keeping them without a permit. The African-native viper is considered one of the most dangerous in the world with its potent venom.

The snakes were inside cages in a separate room and were removed as firefighters quickly put out the blaze on Friday in Clearfield, about 30 miles north of Salt Lake City.

"I don't think firefighters were ever in danger from the snakes, except for the creep factor," said North Davis Fire Chief Mark Becraft.

The poisonous snakes were confiscated by the Utah Division of Wildlife, where Capt. Tony Wood was trying to determine their fate — and whether to cite the owner.

"I'm just trying to wrap my head around the situation," he said Monday.

Fire and smoke damage left the man's duplex uninhabitable, Becraft said, but all the snakes survived.

The owner took his 22 other legal snakes for safekeeping to his father's house, Davis County Animal Control Director Clint Thacker said.

The seized rattlers will probably be released into the wild, and the viper could be sent to someone authorized to have it, said Jim Dix of Reptile Rescue of Tooele County.

The owner has been described variously by officials as a snake professional or breeder. Dix said the snakes were well fed, in good condition and that there was no threat to anyone in the neighborhood.

"We are seeing a big increase in illegal animals in Utah," he said. "It just goes on and on."

Dix said he was working with Utah officials to designate "amnesty" days for unlicensed owners who are willing to turn over exotic animals.

Earlier this year, Cotton-

wood Heights police cited a young man for failure to have an exotic pet permit and initially ordered him to get rid of all but one of his 29 boa constrictors he kept in a special room in his basement with top-of-the-line cages.

The Cottonwood Heights City Council later gave him a reprieve, allowing Thomas Cobb to keep his snakes while officials revisit the city code.

Cobb still has the snakes he says are worth \$12,000 apiece, and is awaiting a resolution from city officials, Cottonwood Heights Police Sgt. Mark Askerlund said.

Trashed Mass. lottery ticket a \$1M winner

NORTH ATTLEBOROUGH, Mass. — A Massachusetts couple has won \$1 million on a scratch-off lottery ticket they dug out of the trash after inadvertently throwing it away.

The state lottery commission says Joseph and Joanne Zagami of North Attleborough bought the \$5 ticket from a vending machine while grocery shopping.

They stuck the ticket in a bag and forgot about it.

The next day, Joseph Zagami asked his wife if she had scratched the ticket. She hadn't. They dug through the trash and found it.

The couple claimed their prize Wednesday, opting for the one-time lump sum payment of \$650,000 before taxes and \$455,000 after. They plan to pay off their mortgage and other bills and take a vacation.

To get the full amount they would have needed to claim the prize over 20 years.

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Bam! Emeril brings the heat to Florida in college rival cook-off

Episode centers around 2012 UF-FSU game

JESSICA ALBERT
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Orange and blue is part of a recipe for tailgate festivities on a Food Network episode premiering today.

An episode of "Emeril's Florida" airs at 9:30 a.m. featuring tailgating at the Florida vs. Florida State game, which took place on Nov. 24 in Tallahassee.

The episode includes interviews with former Gator quarterback Chris Leak and Candi Fisher, the wife of FSU

Head Coach Jimbo Fisher.

In the episode, Emeril Lagasse cooks tailgating favorites with his son at the game and hosts a cook-off competition between two Gators and two Seminoles.

Spoiler alert: The Gators win.

During the show, Emeril cooks recipes such as bacon potato salad, barbecue ribs and pork roast with homemade barbecue sauce.

"We wanted to highlight the great Florida experiences,



Lagasse

including college football," said Carol Dover, president and CEO of the Florida Restaurant and Lodging Association.

Nicole Vassallo, a UF public relations senior, said Monday that she planned to tune in.

"I grew up watching Emeril, and I'm curious to see what he has to say about the tailgating experience between such big rival schools," Vassallo said.

"I'm sure he'll find a way to come up with some interesting recipes students can try out that'll spice up tailgating even more."



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A car pulls into floodwaters on Southwest First Avenue on Wednesday. The street was partially closed by police to prevent cars from stalling in deep water from Wednesday's storms.

RAINESVILLE

City breaks 104-year-old rainfall record with 16.61 in.

GARRETT MASTRONARDI
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Say farewell to the most saturated month of July in Gainesville's history.

The city has seen 16.61 inches of rain in July, according to a tweet by WRUF Weather (UF), which is nearly triple the average of about 6 inches.

Since recordkeeping began in 1890, rainfall in Gainesville during the month of July has never surpassed 16.41 inches — the record set in 1909, according to National Weather Service archives.

Only 3.91 inches of rain dampened the city in July 2012, according to Florida Forest Service data.

Wednesday included a flash flood warning for central Alachua County, during which about 3.68 inches of rain

drenched the city, according to The Weather Channel's website.

But the higher levels of precipitation for this season aren't uncommon, said Katia Matcheva, a UF weather professor.

"Although the amount of rain might be somewhat unusual, the frequency of the storms are normal," she said.

Matcheva said that Florida is separated by distinct wet and dry seasons, and July is typically the wettest month of the wet season.

While students may be growing tired of the city's "Rainesville" alter ego, Matcheva said attendance in her classes hasn't seemed to be affected by the weather.

"Students are not scared of rain," she said. "If they want to come, they come."

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Students excluded from poverty rate

EMILY BUCHANAN
Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville residents expressed mixed reactions to U.S. Census Bureau statistics that show poverty rates decreasing in many college towns where off-campus graduate and undergraduate college students are excluded.

According to data released in the spring, 24.6 percent of Alachua County, including students, is below poverty level. Excluding students from the data decreases the county's poverty level to 16.1 percent.

"I understand the students' perspective, but student poverty is a different kind of poverty."

Mark Rush

UF microeconomics professor

UF microeconomics professor Mark Rush said that excluding students from poverty data, and basing it on permanent residents alone, presents the data more accurately.

"I understand the students' perspective, but student poverty is a different kind of poverty," he said. "It's temporarily living in poverty for a couple of years and then later working and bringing in more income."

However, Deniss Kaskurs, a 22-year-old UF political science and economics senior, said the new data is an "inaccurate reflection of the true poverty level of college town."

Kaskurs said if the Census Bureau wants more accurate data on poverty, it should include students. He said this data will decrease the average income level.

Jeremiah Tattersall, an organizer for the Alachua County Wage Theft Task Force, said he was disturbed when he read the data. He said removing students from the data assumes they don't contribute to the local economy.

Tattersall said the city's workforce includes about 50,000 students, and of that number, about 4,000 graduate students who work full time.

"This is very misleading to exclude students from poverty," he said. "It seems unfair."

Carleton was the largest renovation project

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happening over summer because the term has a smaller student population, making it easier to enter the classrooms.

"The four classrooms this summer is just a small fraction of the amount of classrooms we are working on this summer," he said. "Thirty or even 40 classrooms have already been digitally changed."

Nguyen said the classroom digital

upgrades are part of a four-year plan to upgrade all 250 of UF's general classrooms to digital high-definition capability.

Carleton Auditorium was UFIT's largest renovation project for summer 2013, according to its website. Water damage repairs and improvements to lighting, stage accessibility and the audio system were completed before the start of Summer B.

Nguyen said the Carleton Auditorium was a special project because it was

dated and dark.

"All new technology equipment and new digital processors," Nguyen said. "We did a full rip-out and reinstall as far as technology."

Nguyen did not disclose how much the renovation cost.

Other classroom technology projects this summer include the installation of improved lecture recording capabilities in two Turlington rooms, which will enable higher quality lecture footage, according to UFIT's site.



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Three new projector screens hang in Carleton Auditorium as part of UF Information Technology's major renovation project for the summer. Additional work included water damage repairs and improved lighting.



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Mad Scientists make sparks fly for campers

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Child campers will see some mad science today coming from UF.

UF's Mad Scientists Club will perform at Camp Kesem UF, an Ocala summer camp for children whose parents have or have had cancer, as part of its community outreach program, said club president Genevieve Comeau. A program director asked the students to put on its Mad Science 101 show, which illustrates scientific principles in an exciting way, at a Camp Kesem carnival.

"Seeing the looks of wonder, amazement and the promise of more young scientists are all the compensation we need."

Drake Polino
Mad Scientists Club officer

The club's requisition officer, Drake Polino, said the show will include sections on chemistry, biology and physics. Students will demonstrate an explosive experiment called "Elephant's Toothpaste," which explains how plants grow from seeds by showing electricity traveling up a Jacob's Ladder.

Comeau said the club has previously performed a similar science show at Fort Clarke Middle School. She said the club does shows like these to

"show the newest generation of scientists that it's OK to push the limits and break rules — as long as you have the proper safety equipment on standby."

The club is relatively new. It was formed last Fall by Comeau, who got the idea while in class.

"I was doodling in a history of science class, listening to my professor raving about Tycho [Brahe], Kepler and Newton and thinking that most of the breakthroughs these guys made were tinkering around on their own, doing projects that interested them," Comeau said. "I was sure there were others who felt the same."

There were. Eager members formed the club.

"Sure enough, they showed up with lots of ideas for projects," Comeau said.

Polino said the club is student-run, with each of the members chipping in with money and ideas for each project and performance.

"Seeing the looks of wonder, amazement and the promise of more young scientists are all the compensation we need," Polino said.

Joey Siracusa, service chair of the club, said he's excited for the Camp Kesem performance.

"It gives us the opportunity to show kids how exciting science can be," he said. "It's wonderful seeing the kids' faces light up after I plug in our high-voltage Jacob's Ladder."



Matt Riva / Alligator Staff

Wet Paint

A girl exercising at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Wednesday afternoon looks at the newly painted southeast corner that used to read "Home of the... FLORIDA GATORS."

CAMPUS

Former SNL writer to speak at Reitz

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The first 500 people in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom on Friday night will start their weekend with "Saturday Night Live" show writer Alan Zweibel.

Zweibel, a best-selling comedy writer, producer and author, will speak at the free Gator Nights event at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Zweibel was one of the original writers on "SNL" and has worked on productions such as "Curb



Zweibel

Your Enthusiasm," "Monk" and "Late Show with David Letterman."

Students will be part of Zweibel's presentation as he talks about Hollywood comedy writing. The event will conclude with a book signing at 9 p.m.

"It's a good opportunity for students to get a few laughs in before finals," said Inter-Residence Hall Association president Elliot Grasso,

"and also to learn about how Hollywood functions and how these TV shows came to be."

IRHA, the Jewish Student Union and Gator Nights are co-sponsoring Zweibel's visit.

"I think it's a really cool event to showcase all of the good things student organizations can do for students," Grasso said.

UF economics senior Cory Yeffet, 20, said he's interested in what Zweibel has to say.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the brains behind the Letterman show," Yeffet said.

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Editorial

Holy mackerel, what a week. Whether it be massive exams or getting caught in that massive storm yesterday, we're sure that your patience has been tested at least once. It's all part of being a Gator, though. Take heart: The rough bits help you to appreciate the good bits so much more. We'll help you wind down with this week's it-gets-better edition of...

Darts & Laurels

Last week, we issued a dart to those who painted over the 34th Street Wall monument to the victims of Danny Rolling, the "Gainesville Ripper." Well, one group on campus showed us that there are those who care, after all. This week we'd like to give our first **LAUREL** to the members of UF's **Humans vs. Zombies** who restored the monument. Good job, and thanks!

"Who am I to judge a gay person?" With these words Pope Francis has shaken Christendom. It seems like a step in the right direction: We want gay people to be as openly accepted and welcome in society as straight people. The new pope has been doing lots of novel things lately. For example, Pope Francis has ditched the golden throne and now sits on a wooden one. There's a long way to go, but small changes like these are admirable.

It seems the pope is saying that it's not his place to decide the rightness or wrongness of the issue of homosexuality, and that's a big deal coming from a figure who has classically held moral authority over such issues. We give an iron **LAUREL** to **Pope Francis**, because we know he might not like the ruby one as much.

As you may have heard, whistleblower Bradley Manning was convicted of 17 of the 22 counts against him. Some are pleased with the verdict, if only for the fact that Manning was not convicted of the most serious charge — aiding the enemy. Yeah, thanks for not convicting him of something he never should have been charged with in the first place.

While the case of Bradley Manning strikes us as slightly tricky, there's no question that he was denied human dignity while he was detained. The message is clear: That's what you get for catching the government with its pants down. That and maybe 136 years in prison. We give the **United States** a freedom-never-looked-so-cruel-and-unusual **DART**.

If you haven't already heard of this next one, look it up. You won't regret it. Fox News recently interviewed scholar of religions Reza Aslan on his new book on Jesus. In classic Fox News style, the interviewer drew attention to Aslan's religion: "You're a Muslim, so why would you write a book on the founder of Christianity?" The response is golden: "To be clear, I am a scholar of religions with four degrees, including one in the New Testament and fluency in biblical Greek, who has been studying the origins of Christianity for two decades, who also just happens to be a Muslim." The interview goes way downhill from there, and nine minutes later you wonder how Fox News even let such an embarrassment continue for that long.

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Column

Moving exposes missed connections

I felt an inkling of regret walking past the empty apartment downstairs. I had wanted to introduce myself to my neighbors, a man and woman in their mid-20s who shared a car covered in video game-themed stickers. But between UF coursework and keeping up with old friends, I hadn't made time for meeting everyone in my building.

Visiting Craigslist to sell furniture, I imagined posting a message in the "Missed Connections" section: "Hello, I lived upstairs for a year but never took the initiative to be a good neighbor. I noticed your video game stickers. We should play XBOX sometime because I'm a nerd, too." I would probably add a caveat about not wanting to seduce them, considering the medium.

As UF students pack up their apartments for the end of Summer B, some will notice these missed connections. Watching our neighbors emerge at once on moving day, we see how little — or how much — we've connected with our communities: What's her name? Where does he live? Where has that family been all this time?

Because UF offers hundreds of social opportunities, off-campus students can stay busy for four years without becoming part of the Gainesville neighborhoods in which they live. That's a shame, though, because meeting neighbors is one of the best things students can do to enhance their personal safety and well-being.

I realized this last summer while reporting for a story about crime prevention. As we cruised around Gainesville in a police SUV, Officer Ernest Graham told me being a cop is like fighting fires: a constant race to extinguish problems before they spread. While police are commonly known for putting out the fires — catching and arresting criminals — Graham also focuses on preventing crime through community organizing.

As we drove through a neighborhood a few blocks northeast of UF's main campus, Graham pointed to the house of an 80-year-old woman who lived alone with her dog. He had helped alleviate the resident's fear of a home invasion by introducing her to her neighbors, who would watch for signs of suspicious activity, and by offering creative safety tips.



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"Here's what you might want to do," Graham told her. "Go out and get yourself a big dog bowl, a really big one, for your front porch and a sign that reads 'Attack Dog.'"

"Alright," the resident said, giggling. Her dog was a chihuahua.

"This job can be really hard, man. It'll break your heart," Graham later told me. He must occasionally respond to assaults and robberies, even though neighborhood watch groups have reduced crime in his districts. "But I feel really good when I walk into my apartment at the end of the day," Graham added, smiling.

Besides the personal safety benefits, students who make a habit out of meeting their neighbors now may set a good precedent for their future social lives. As students graduate and grow older, their social circles usually constrict. I've heard college alumni in their 40s and 50s say they have fewer opportunities to meet people. They can frequent after-work bars and social groups, but it's nothing like UF, where they met dozens of like-minded peers every semester.

While it's true that students have more chances to socialize, another reason for their larger social circles is a change in mentality. Teenagers who move from various parts of Florida to Gainesville have to be a little more outgoing to establish new groups of friends. Starting a conversation with a classmate or roommate from another suite may feel uncomfortable, especially for the introverts among us, but it's a necessity if you want to grow roots during your first year at UF.

In the spirit of keeping up this mentality, I challenge all UF students who are moving this week, including myself, to meet their neighbors within 10 days of joining a new community.

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Students eat through Gainesville Restaurant Week

► BEEF O'BRADY'S PROVES HEARTY.

SHANEECE DIXON
Avenue Writer

Living in Gainesville, you're bound to find several sports bars and restaurants fit for a college student — Gator football memorabilia, big-screen televisions, delicious food, a friendly atmosphere and all at a great price. If this sounds like a place you're looking for, look no further than Beef O'Brady's.

Not to be confused with the restaurant on 13th Street, Beef O'Brady's in Millhopper Square gives you the standard sports bar atmosphere without all the student hype. It's the perfect place for you to bring your family or a couple of friends for a laid-back meal.

Similar to Gainesville Ale House and Chili's, the restaurant's staple foods include burgers, barbecue ribs, wings and fajitas. If you're looking for gourmet cuisine, this isn't the place for you. But it's a great option if you're looking for a place that isn't exhausted by large crowds of students.

When I went with a friend of mine, the atmosphere was very quiet and relaxed. There were more families and older adults than students. Our waitress was extremely helpful and friendly. She was patient and didn't feel the need to constantly come to our table.

If you do happen to go with a friend, a great appetizer to try is the Ribs and Tenders. My friend and I shared this, and even for a standard meal, it definitely impressed me. The meat is incredibly moist and practically falls off the bone.

The same goes for the chicken tenders. They're crispy enough to give you that extra kick without being too brittle and go perfectly with some barbecue sauce. As for the entrees, I had the O'Brady Burger, while my friend had the Grilled Chicken entree.

The O'Brady Burger is very much like your average burger. It's complete with fresh Angus beef, provolone cheese, mayo, lettuce, tomato, pickles and onion. I wouldn't say it's the best thing on the menu, but it's

not a bad choice. Be prepared to take home leftovers as it is a large helping.

Surprisingly, the Grilled Chicken entree was delectable enough to forget the restaurant's true staple. It comes with rice and broccoli and is grilled to perfection. The chicken isn't overpowering, but the meal is succulent enough to taste the various herbs and spices used in the seasoning.

Rating:

Price: \$\$

Atmosphere: comfortable and quiet

Staff: amiable

Food value: 3 stars

Overall rating: 3.5 stars

► DRAGONFLY YIELDS PRICEY MEALS.

MINHKIEU LY

Avenue Writer

Dragonfly Sushi & Sake Company in the downtown Gainesville area offers diners a modern take on Japanese cuisine. I arrived Saturday at 9 p.m. Even at this hour, there was a line out the door, and the expected wait time for a table for two was 30 minutes. Dragonfly offers large cushioned seating and a few chairs for waiting outside — although dirty and sticky due to humidity and exposure to the Florida elements.

When we were finally seated, our server was very friendly and happy to answer any

questions. She brought us water, described the drink and dinner specials, and continued to take our order. This was very difficult, though, because of the overall noise level. The décor is modern with Asian accent pieces and TVs playing old black-and-white Japanese Samurai movies.

Our waitress was impressively able to serve at least three tables at a time without writing down any orders. That being said, forgetting that a water glass should be refilled occasionally cancels out the achievement.

All the food arrived at the same time. This was OK even though the edamame is listed as an appetizer and expected to arrive before the entrees. The vegetable and sauce mixture in the pork buns gave just enough kick to make them very tasty once I doctored the pork meat and removed the fat. This, by the way, is not an easy task to accomplish with chopsticks.

The best way to describe the two chicken spears we ordered is to pass along the names I gave to the order: I called one "dry" and the other one "bland." Enough said. The Tampa Bay roll was another disappointment — easily falling apart and not served with ginger or wasabi, which is normally expected.

Opah, sometimes called Moonfish, was the fish special of the night. This dish was wonderful. Served over coleslaw with a lemon grass topping, it was the best part of the meal. The lemon grass flavor was just right — not too overpowering.

To end the night, we had an order of fried ice cream. This was vanilla ice cream served in a warm pastry cup topped with raspberries and black cherries. Not only do the tart berries present a nice contrast to the sweet ice cream and pastry, the hot of the pastry and cold of the ice cream contrast nicely as well. Perhaps another scoop of vanilla ice cream would have created a more perfect balance.

Dragonfly would not be my first choice for dinner. If a group of people were going, I would go along. The food was OK, at best. The staff was friendly but clearly rushed due to the large crowd. This is not a cheap date kind of place.



Courtesy to the Avenue

The O'Brady burger at Beef O'Brady's is big enough to share or save for later.

Restaurant Review Key

Price
\$ = \$10 and under
\$\$ = \$11 - \$20
\$\$\$ = \$21 and up

Atmosphere
comfortable, rustic, loud,
quiet, stuffy, smelly, dimly lit,
etc.

Staff
rude, rushed,
amiable, helpful, etc.

Food Value/Overall Rating
1 star: very poor, 2 stars: fair, 3 stars: good, 4 stars: very good, 5 stars: excellent/perfect

Rating:
Price: \$\$\$
Atmosphere: loud
Staff: rushed but friendly
Food Value: 3 stars
Overall Experience: 3 stars

► CUSTARD SHOP SERVES SATISFYING SWEETS.

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SweetBerries is a welcome, sugar-coated breath of sweet air to the auto shops and local hopeful eateries on 13th Street. The green, antique-looking seats and brown, wooden tables decorating the small custard shop appeared to have been plucked out of a quaint, vintage furniture store. Even the cafeteria-style ordering

system at the register was quaint.

At first glance of the menu, specially created for Gainesville Restaurant Week, the cashier hesitated when asked what constitutes the SweetBerries Sunset concrete, which seemed odd considering she didn't fail to mention it is one of the most popular flavors at the shop. But she let me try the chicken salad before ordering. And I was given the choice to have my custard dessert brought to me after I finished my meal — not underappreciated.

My \$10 tray of food was cheerfully brought to me about 5 minutes af-

ter I ordered; my friends' food took 15 minutes. The chicken salad sandwich looked delicately assembled, but one bite of the fluffy croissant flattened it into flaky, bland nothing. It was almost as if the taste escaped my tongue after a few seconds.

The mediocre chicken salad and limp lettuce became less appetizing with each bite. It needed the crunch of fresh grapes and more chewiness that only raisins could provide. With the downtown green market in such close proximity, I would have thought at least the fruit salad would be fresher.

However, the chocolate chips and generously sized Reese's bites lodged in the silky folds of the bed — or should I say mountain — of chocolate custard would have been a meal in itself. Even upon arrival, I figured the Chocoholic concrete was a safe bet for dessert — if there's one thing on a menu that should excel it would probably involve chocolate.

The staff was very accommodating and kind, coming to check on us multiple times in the hour we stayed.

Despite my eating companion commenting on how cute a study

spot the photograph-splashed shop might be "if it wasn't so loud," it wouldn't be my ideal lunch spot. But this is the only place for custard in Gainesville, and it's delicious. Supply and demand, my satiated friends.

Rating:
Price: \$
Atmosphere: rustic, open and airy, colorful, loud at times
Staff: amiable, accommodating
Food value: 2 stars (all in the custard)
Overall rating: 2 stars



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fitness 

PeerFit becomes nationwide sensation for improving fitness

OLIVIA LANGDON
Avenue Writer

Only a handful of people showed up for Ed Buckley's fitness class.

As a group fitness instructor at Gainesville Health and Fitness Center, he jotted down the exercises that he used in class on a whiteboard displayed outside of the room, hoping to catch the curiosity of gym wanderers.

This minor ploy was the tipping point, doubling the class size in two weeks. Curious as to why, Buckley asked his new pupils what had attracted them.

Once people read what to expect, they felt more comfortable trying something new, he said.

This idea of connecting people through fitness and digitally integrating it into people's lives

spurred the creation of peerFit in 2011.

Buckley and three friends — all University of Florida graduate students — developed a free iPhone app and mobile website, that aims to "to make group fitness accessible," peerFit co-founder and senior vice president Scott Peeples said.

In its initial phase, the 20-something-year-olds reached out to universities across the country, cold calling gym after gym. Northern Arizona University and only a few others were on board.

On June 5, peerFit partnered with MINDBODY, "the largest cloud-based software provider in the health, wellness and beauty industries," according to its website. This connected the local business with a database of over 25,000 gyms throughout the U.S.,

officially launching the app nationwide.

MINDBODY works directly with the gyms, allowing members to sign up for classes, and partners with companies like peerFit to promote the gyms' classes with a searchable database and user reviews.

PeerFit now has the ability to connect directly with gym-goers in any given area and app-users throughout the country.

Matt Redinger, co-founder and vice president of operations and finance, said many gyms have yet to catch up to the "digital promotions" of fitness- and health-related activities.

PeerFit also contacts gyms directly, in order to share this technology.

The next step for peerFit is to find people who love group fit-

ness classes to download the app, input content and add their reviews to help others.

"We want to target not only people who already work out, but also those who want to work out but just don't know where to start," Redinger said.

PeerFit's user reviews will provide insight for the newcomers. It will soon allow users to invite their friends to go to classes with them, he said.

When deciding on which class to choose, a group fitness class first-timer may wonder what exercise gadgets they'll need to bring with them or how intense the class is on a scale of yoga to CrossFit. The peerFit app becomes your virtual gym buddy with all these answers connected through Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to make it more accessible.

UF journalism junior and peerFit blogger Samantha Black, 20, has never tried a group fitness class until now.

Interning with peerFit has made group fitness more interesting to her and has pushed her to try a class, Black said. She now goes to iBurn and yoga every week at Southwest Recreation Center.

"People need to try group fitness because it's going to push them to go faster, to go longer and to do things that they probably wouldn't think to do on their own," Black said.

PeerFit plans to build a system around users' goals and it will recommend the class that best suits the user.

"We are trying to be the most complete booking service that's out there," Buckley said.

Mediocre Advice

This column is provided by Ariel Barnes, a 22-year-old majoring in international studies. Would you like to get some Mediocre Advice? Visit <http://mediocreadvicigators.tumblr.com/ask>



Ariel Barnes

Dear Mediocre Advice,

Since it's possible to break out of friend zones, is it possible to break out of zones like "Jewish girls who will only date Jewish guys" or "white girls who will only date black guys"?

Dear Friend,

Yes, it is possible to break out of these zones and Ryan Gosling is living proof. There is no one on this earth that wouldn't go on a date with that face and those abs. Having a type is just a personal preference. If someone has found their type to be Jewish guys or black guys, you can't be mad at that person for not wanting to go out with you. Don't take this rejection personal. It would probably be a waste of both of your time, anyway. The heart wants what it wants, and sometimes it just wants a Jewish guy.

Dear Mediocre Advice,

I can't stop thinking about boning this hot guy. I have bigger issues to deal with and need to put it out of my head. How can I do this?

Dear Friend,

Masturbate until your fingers look like you've been in a bath for too long or until they never smell the same.

Dear Mediocre Advice,

I'm gay and I want to be able to kiss my boyfriend in public — or at least in front of our other friends — but we both feel a little weird about it. Any advice?

Dear Friend,

You may not be into PDA, which is fine, but make sure that your lack of affection in public is not because of what others think. If you're worried about some a-hole's insignificant and most likely ignorant opinion, just don't worry about it. You're in a relationship with a person you legitimately give a s—t about. Everyone that isn't you or your boyfriend can go eat a bag of dildos. Do whatever PDA you want with your boyfriend, but do not have sex in public because if you get caught, you will probably be put on the sex offender registry.

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Ramadan, fasting, God and other conclusions: Part Two

IAN ROWE

Avenue Writer

When I first made the decision to fast for Ramadan, I did so to foster a sense of camaraderie with my students. In my mind — foolish and well-intentioned as it is — I had assumed that as I entered class each day, those of us who were fasting would smile and nod knowingly to each other as though we were part of some secret.

The Muslim students were always especially gracious in their support of my fasting, telling me stories and offering advice on how to best cope with the hunger and dehydration as I waffled through the preceding weeks. But there were two hugely important things I had not accounted for: 1) that fasting, if you've never done it before, is very, very hard; and 2) that in my ignorance, I had entirely missed the point of what I was doing.

For more on the first point, fasting with practiced Muslims because you're worried about their attentiveness in class is like deciding to box with Muhammad Ali because he stubbed his toe. By the third day of fasting, my Muslim students had adjusted to their

new eating and sleeping schedule and were showing up to class lively and bright-eyed as ever. I, on the other hand, possessed the Ramadan-ready aptitude of a tree frog.

More than anything, fasting punctuated my sleep schedule. Waiting every day for Iftar, or my evening meal after the sun had set, was, for me, torture. I would arrive home around 6 p.m., dehydrated, starving and exhausted (fat American that I am). Often the only way I could make it to 8:30 p.m. was by going to sleep.

When my alarm clock/dinner bell sounded clangorously next to my thick skull, I would wake dry-mouthed and bewildered at the sudden absence of light in my apartment. Once I remembered where I was, I would run to the kitchen sink and pour myself several large glasses of water, where I would drink them with soap opera-inspired theatrics.

But even worse than waiting for Iftar was waking up for Suhoor, my predawn meal. After stuffing myself to painful proportions only a few hours earlier, my alarm would go off again, too soon, and I would run to the kitchen and eat as large a bowl of cereal as I could, guzzle

two to three glasses of water and then jump back into bed and try to fall back asleep before I had to pee — a consequence of the new sport I'd deemed "survivor chugging." This practice ultimately led to me missing several morning classes, which forced me to think about the excuse I would need to present to my professor: "Sorry I missed class, sir; I was pseudo guest-practicing the Islamic Holy Month."



One day, during a particularly rough class, my students asked how my fasting was going. "Oh, it sucks," I said, jokingly. "Why are we doing this again?"

"We are doing this to show our God that we love him," one of my students said very patiently, but also very seriously. At this point I truly recognized my position as a spectator during their holy month. With no God of my own to deliver me from certain palatable temptations, I was at the mercy of myself.

"It's not just about not eating or drinking," another one of my students added. "We are cleans-

ing ourselves. You can't swear or listen to music."

"You can't dance, either!" added another. And sex, I learned — even with your spouse — was totally out of the question. One student even approached me after class and said, "And don't forget, you can't even . . ." and then made a lurid hand gesture. So I guessed that was out of the question, too.

As I progressed (and continue to progress through the experience), I began to understand the importance of God in observing fasting. During my second week observing, I cheated on my fasting. One Friday I'd become so concerned with my gaunt frame and paunch belly (with my new eating and sleeping schedule finding time to exercise proved impossible), I joined friends for Krishna Lunch. Now, while I doubt the Krishna House would appreciate being likened to a brothel, being there made me feel adulterous.

Eating and drinking while knowing how hungry and thirsty my students were made me feel like I was cheating on a spouse. My students had committed to something so much larger than themselves, something profound and holy, whereas I had been

brought down by something as small and insignificant as my body and my own petty vanity.

Until I learned that if you broke fast you could make it up after Ramadan.

"God doesn't want you to suffer," one of my students said, laughing. "But he does want you to understand how less fortunate people feel." This kind of commitment to religion was something new to me, and when one student told me the number of times a day he prayed (five), I replied, with crystalline perspicaciousness, "Dang, that's a lot of prayers!" To which he laughed and said, "It's about being close to your God. I like being close with my God."

As I continue to count down the days until I can eat food during the day again, I am at least grateful for the small amount of understanding I have gained. Fasting has helped me understand the strength faith can give to a person's resolve, especially since, as a non-theist, I struggle so much more to abstain from food and drink having no higher power to honor. The only reason I've been able to keep up my fast is so I can say to my students, with a straight face, "Don't worry; I know exactly how you feel."

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Death or Glory Tattoo Parlour product of joint desire to improve

► SHOP OPEN TUESDAY TO SUNDAY.

BRANDON SHENK
Avenue Writer

I walk through Death or Glory Tattoo Parlour's front door that faces out toward North Sixth Street. I'm greeted by a glass casing that contains several shelves meticulously loaded with a variety of bric-a-brac. Unknown to myself, this is the shop's shrine, a monument to the lives of its workers and the art of tattooing.

The owner, Little Mike, a rough-and-tumble looking man decked out in tattoos and a plain T-shirt, invites me into the back. He talks in a relaxed baritone with a slight rasp.

Who all works here?

"It's me and Rob. Then there's Nick Hall over there and Lee Miles."

How long have you been open for?

"We've been open for two years. We all started at BODYTECH, then some of us left and opened Anthem about six years ago. I kept butting heads with another dude who worked there, so I decided I wanted to do my own thing. I had a specific way I wanted to run a shop and I wanted to be able to make that

an actuality. I moved down to Ocala to work for about six months, but I still had a bunch of tattoos floating around Gainesville — things I wanted to finish up. There was a huge flood of people coming down there to get work done by me. So a friend told me I'd be a moron to leave that type of clientele."

I was going to ask, 'why Gainesville?' but I guess that answers it.

"Yeah, I moved here when I was around 17 or 18 to go to art school. Soon as I got here I was hanging out at tattoo shops. That's when I got the bug. I was already crazy about getting tattoos. Got my first tattoo when I was 14 by some bikers in a living room."

It seems apprenticeships are a big part of becoming a tattoo artist. Was that the case for you?

"I never really officially apprenticed, but I learned under my friend Danny and was off and on doing tattoos, working other odd jobs often until I was about 27."

Is that the case for most tattoo artists? They have some kind of background of sketching a lot or going to art school?

"It definitely helps. Tattooing is two-tiered. There's a mechanical aspect — putting ink into skin. Then there's the art side of it — the actual drawing part. If you're good mechani-

cally, you can still tattoo. You know, trace the lines and put ink into skin. That aspect is very straightforward."

What makes Death or Glory different from other tattoo places?

"We're way more involved in the tattoo world. We're constantly striving to get better, doing guest spots and having other artists come in. We hold ourselves to a higher level, for sure, than most shops in town. It was sh--ty — the whole Anthem ordeal. Watching something you built with your own two hands — something you consider your baby — get messed up."



Little Mike

How is tattooing different from other art forms?

"The craft of putting ink into skin is pretty rare. Really at the end of the day, it's a folk art. It's not high-end gallery stuff. I don't think of it that way."

What's one style that you try and emulate?

"I think that American traditional really encompasses all the rules that you should follow. I love all different styles though: black and gray when it's done right, traditional

Japanese stuff. But American traditional is really designed to be a tattoo. Death or Glory is a traditional design based off a war medal."

What would you say to someone who is on the fence about getting a tattoo?

"I don't ever try and push anything on anybody. If they're indecisive, this is the last place in the world to be. Really, just make sure who you go to, and look at portfolios and don't worry about money. That's the worst thing you can do because you're going to end up with somebody who doesn't know what they're doing."

You tattoo each other ever?

"All the time. Nick just did a big tattoo on my foot. I just did a piece on Rob. And Rob just worked on Nick."

How do you view this store and your co-workers?

"It's total family. We eat together, we spend time together, our holidays are spent together. There's also a really tight-knit group of friends who were once clients who are now really close with us also."

What about future plans for Death or Glory?

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15 Choice words for gamblers
17 As per
18 Highway sign word
19 Often-farmed fish
21 Monocle, essentially
23 "Spring ahead" abbr.
24 Ones falling in alleys
25 See 47-Across
27 Misfortune
28 Network offering home improvement advice
29 "___ they've canceled my blood type": Bob Hope
32 Honey in Dijon?
33 Choice words for super-patriots
37 Geraint's wife
38 Trattoria preference
39 In-flight display no.
40 Geraint's title
41 Rig
45 Pair
47 With 25-Across, wine
48 Mountain topper
49 Warrior in "Rashomon"
51 Queen's consort
54 Has been
55 Choice words for anglers
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59 Galápagos denizen
60 Methods
61 Left helpless

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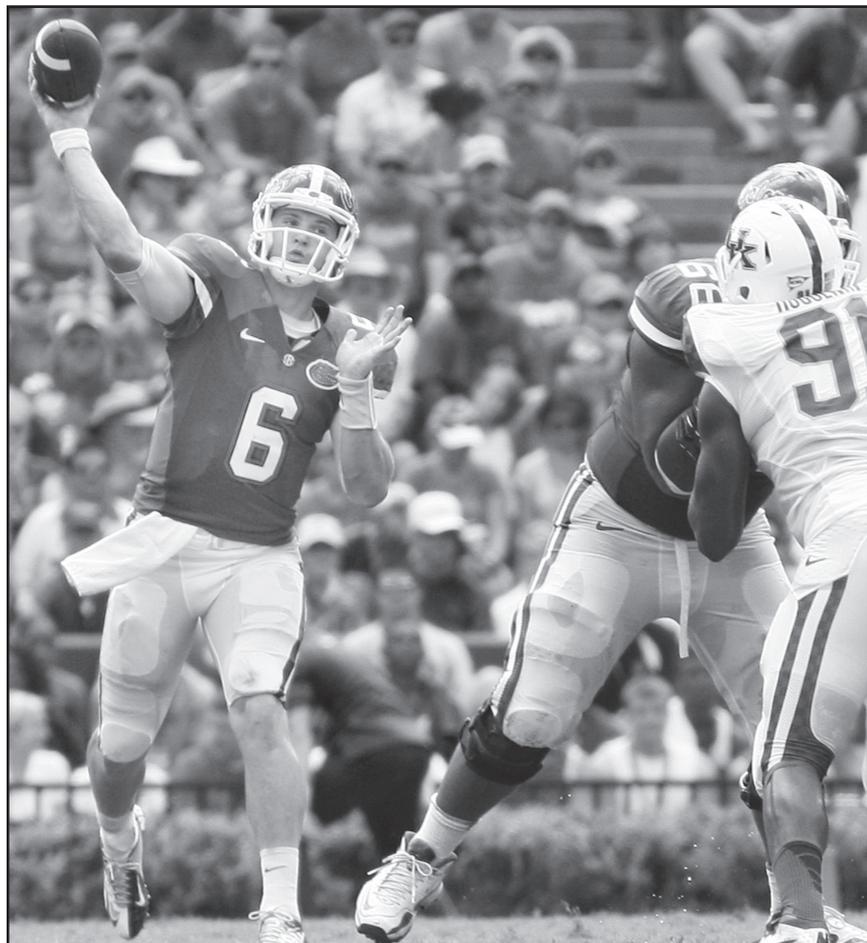
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Quarterback undergoes emergency appendectomy



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Jeff Driskel throws a pass during Florida's 38-0 win against Kentucky at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Sept. 22. Driskel is expected to begin practicing in two weeks.

► DRISKEL IS EXPECTED TO PRACTICE IN TWO WEEKS.

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN and LANDON WATNICK
Alligator Staff Writers

Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel underwent appendectomy surgery on Tuesday, the team announced Tuesday.

Coach Will Muschamp said the amount of time Driskel will miss will be based on how he recovers from the surgery, which he said could be up to about two weeks.

"Jeff had acute appendicitis and fortunately the medical staff caught it very quickly," Muschamp said in a press release.

Driskel is expected to start at quarterback this season. Last year, he threw for 1,646 yards and 12 touchdowns while tossing five interceptions. Driskel also ran for more than 400 yards.

The Gators begin fall training camp on Friday. Driskel could return before Aug. 15 – the first of the Gators' four fall practices open to the public.

Other quarterbacks on Florida's roster include junior Tyler Murphy and redshirt freshman Skyler Mornhinweg. Neither have thrown an in-game pass for the Gators.

Cooper says slur: On Wednesday, Crossing-Broad.com released a video of former Gators and current Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Riley Cooper using a racial slur during a Kenny Chesney concert on June 8 at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia.

"I will jump that fence and fight every n----r

here," Cooper says in the 20-second clip.

Less than an hour after Deadspin published a story featuring the video, Cooper apologized for his actions via his Twitter account (@Riley-Cooper_14).

"I am so ashamed and disgusted with myself," Cooper wrote. "I want to apologize. I have been offensive. I have apologized to my coach, (Philadelphia Eagles owner) Jeffrey Lurie, and (general manager) Howie Roseman and to my teammates. I owe an apology to the fans and to this community. I am so ashamed, but there are no excuses. What I did was wrong and I will accept the consequences."

Cooper held a press conference on Wednesday night and said he was drinking at the concert. He also said the team fined him "a good amount of money."

With Jeremy Maclin sidelined for the year with an ACL tear, Cooper is expected to be the Eagles' No. 2 receiver this season.

Leak joins offensive staff: Two months after joining the Florida coaching staff as a quality control coach, former Gators quarterback Chris Leak was named a graduate assistant on Wednesday.

Leak was Florida's starting quarterback from 2003 to 2006. He is the all-time leader in quarterback starts (47) and passing yards (11,213).

Leak won the national title game MVP after Florida defeated Ohio State 41-14 in the 2007 BCS National Championship Game.

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THE ALLIGATOR AWARDS

Best game of 2012-13?

Adam: UF had a lot of good teams this past year, and good teams tend to play good games. But few games meant as much to any program as Florida's win over LSU last October.

To understand why the win was so important, you only need to look at the last couple seasons.

A 15-11 record over the last two seasons put the football program in a funk, and it needed something to snap out of it.

Yeah, the Gators won their first four games, but that didn't mean too much. UF beat Bowling Green (I'll wait for you to remember that game), a pre-Johnny Football Texas A&M, Tennessee and Kentucky. I think those last two speak for themselves.

UF needed a statement win to let everyone know that Florida football was back, and the LSU win did it.

Landon: LSU-Florida was an entertaining, grind-it-out battle with plenty of implications, but it wasn't even the best college football game that day.

On Oct. 6, some crazy stuff went down on the national landscape. North Carolina State upset then-No. 3 Florida State 17-16 on a touchdown pass with 16 seconds remaining, Stanford defeated Arizona 54-48 in overtime on a 21-yard touchdown run from Cardinal halfback Stepfan Taylor and West Virginia and Texas combined for 93 points in a back-and-forth affair.

But we're debating the best Florida game of 2012-13, so I have to go with UF softball's 9-8 victory against Nebraska in the Women's College World Series that spanned about five and a

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Florida brings in three recruits

MICHELLE PROVENZANO
Alligator Writer

After the Florida women's tennis team lost Lauren Embree and Caroline Hitimana to graduation, three freshmen have signed to complete the team.

Stefani Stojic and Belinda Woolcock signed their National Letters of Intent this week to add to the Gators' roster.

Stojic won the Sydney International singles and doubles competitions in 2010. The 18-year-old grabbed more accolades that season, winning the NSW Junior ITF International singles and doubles competitions.

Stojic also competed in the Australian Open Junior Championships and joins the Gators after finishing her juniors career 21-13 in singles and 19-15 in doubles.

Woolcock, 18, comes to Florida after advancing to the quarterfinals in the Las Cruces \$25K Women's Challenger in New Mexico back in June. Woolcock

"We are thrilled with the addition of Stefani and Belinda,"

Roland Thornqvist
UF coach

advanced to the Round of 16 in the Las Cruces singles competition before dropping her match 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 to second-seeded, top-300 player Petra Rampá.

Woolcock finished her juniors career with a 31-24 singles record and a 27-22 record in doubles.

"We are thrilled with the addition of Stefani and Belinda," Thornqvist said.

"They are incredibly athletic and will also provide an immedi-

ate help in our doubles lineup."

Kourtney Keegan, a Roswell, Ga., native, signed her National Letter of Intent with the Gators back in November.

Keegan, Georgia's top-ranked tennis player and No. 8 recruit in the country, according to Tennis Recruiting Network, finished her high school career at Blessed Trinity with a 50-0 record and two consecutive high school titles.

"Kourtney will be a leader in the locker room," Thornqvist said. "I think the world of her on and off the court. She's smart, she likes to play and she's a good character person."

The newcomers join sophomore Brianna Morgan and seniors Sofie Oyen, Alexandra Cerrone and Olivia Janowicz for the 2013-2014 season.



The Tampa Bay Rays' pitcher Matt Moore is sidelined with a sore left elbow. Read the story on page 16.

Swimmer wins silver

UF swimmer Connor Dwyer earned his first career individual World Championship medal on Tuesday at the FINA World Aquatic Championships in Barcelona, Spain. Dwyer finished second in the 200-meter freestyle.

Recruits coming to visit

Five-star power forward Leron Black and four-star point guard Chris Chiozza are visiting UF today. Black remains uncommitted; Chiozza committed to Florida in May.

Candidates include extra-inning WCWS game, LSU win

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half hours over 15 innings and helped the Gators stave off elimination. The win was as much of a statement for coach Tim Walton's group as UF's win against LSU was for the football program.

The game had the home runs, the big plays – everything a fan could ask for.

What was expected to be a filler game on ESPN's schedule transformed into an epic contest that pushed back America's beloved late-night SportsCenter segment and prevented our softball beat writer – yours truly – from checking out Midtown the night of June 1.

Adam: Although Florida's win over Nebraska was certainly thrilling, it didn't have the same ramifications as football's win against LSU.

Yeah, it advanced the Gators one win deeper into the WCWS, but they didn't win the title. In fact, the team fell flat the next day – Texas shut them out about 12 hours later.

Now I'm sure the team was tired from the game the night before, but it kind of puts a damper on that exhilarating win.

Meanwhile, UF-LSU set the tone for the rest of the year.

That win gave Florida the momentum it needed to travel to Nashville, Tenn., beat an upstart Vanderbilt team, then come back home and obliterate a top-10 Gamecocks squad in The Swamp.

Remember, the Tigers were undefeated before playing the Gators. These were the same Tigers who had played in the national title game nine months prior.

And Florida had everything to prove.

Running back Mike Gillislee needed to prove he could run against a good defense, and he did.

The defense needed to show it could stop a highly ranked team, and it did.

Without beating LSU last year, Florida probably ends up on or



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two games worse, playing in the Capital One Bowl instead of the Sugar Bowl.

Landon: Both contests were essentially elimination games, so I'll go ahead and refute that they had equal implications. Of course, UF football's win against LSU meant more to the Gators' football-centric fan base, but Florida softball's overtime win was way more exciting and added an element of surprise the football victory lacked.

Who would have ever thought

that Katie Medina and Jessica Damico would make SportsCenter Top-10 worthy diving catches? That Briana Little, Florida's No. 8 hitter, and Nebraska's Taylor Edwards would exchange homers in the 10th inning? That freshman catcher Taylore Fuller would provide the game-winning play to score Lauren Haeger and Damico in the top of the 15th? That Haeger would experience the postgame moment she wanted so badly her entire life?

Sure, the Gators experienced a hangover the next day against the Longhorns, but I don't think it put that much of a damper on the victory. Everybody understood Walton's squad was exhausted. Besides, there was no way any team was getting past Oklahoma in 2013.

Florida-Nebraska carried that original and unpredictable aura that makes us love sports. I've seen the football team win big games before.

Adam: You saw them win big games ... later in the 2012 season. Since you've been at UF, they've lost every "big" game (unless you consider rivalry games against a bad Tennessee team "big").

Every game is unpredictable. Who would've thought Matt Elam would knock a 56-yard pass out of Odell Beckham's hands?

The win against LSU was a program-defining victory that will carry momentum into this upcoming season.

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TAMPA BAY RAYS

Pitcher expected to miss starts due to sore pitching elbow

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Matt Moore's changeup has caused a lot of trouble for hitters this season.

Now it's even a problem for Moore, Tampa Bay's All-Star pitcher who was put on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday with a sore left elbow.

Moore will miss one or two

starts. The Rays are calling the move precautionary.

Moore is 14-3 with a 3.41 ERA in 21 starts. The Rays made the move while leading the AL East, and called up infielder Ryan Roberts from Triple-A Durham.

"If this was the playoffs or some situation that called for me to be out there, I think without doubt that I could do it," Moore said. "But there's just no reason for us to push

things right now."

Moore left Sunday's start against the New York Yankees after just five innings.

"I think the second inning is when I started to feel it. But only on changeups, which is part of the reason why I stayed in at the game as long as I did, just mostly with fastballs and curveballs," he said.

Said Maddon: "That'll happen where guys will get sore on a certain

pitch, and then if they don't throw it they stop being sore."

"But the changeup's a big pitch for him, so we wanted him to get that back," he said.

The 24-year-old left-hander is tied for second in the American League in wins and winning percentage (.824) and third in opposing batting average (.212).

"Anytime you're dealing with a pitcher and his arm, you're going

to have some degree of concern, but everyone feels really good about it. So does Matt," Rays executive vice president of baseball operations Andrew Friedman said.

"We're being overly cautious right now. The (upcoming) off-days afford us an opportunity to do that, and we're going to make sure that he's 100 percent healthy when we put him back out there," he said.

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