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STRUGGLING GATORS IN NEED OF HELP

Team hurting after third straight loss

GREG LUCA
 Alligator Staff Writer

AUBURN, Ala. — For the second straight year, the Gators' sizzling start has given way to an October meltdown.

Undefeated beginnings in both 2010 and 2011 have been precursors to three-game losing streaks; the first time Florida has lost three straight games in consecutive seasons since 1950-51.

And, like in 2010, the third loss was a low-scoring, ghastly slugfest devoid of big plays or excitement for UF. Of the game's 27 drives, 17 went for four plays or fewer, as both teams struggled to establish any type of rhythm.

The Florida offense could never get off the ground, gaining just 194 yards as a result of spotty quarterback play and an inconsistent running game in Saturday's 17-6 loss at No. 19 Auburn (5-2, 3-1 Southeastern Conference).

As was the case after a similarly grisly loss to Mississippi State last season, Florida (4-3, 2-3 SEC) now looks to the bye week for a way to salvage 2011.

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

After falling to Auburn 17-6 on Saturday, Florida will need South Carolina or Georgia to lose a game to have any hope of winning the Southeastern Conference East division.

Ugly game highlights UF's faults

TYLER JETT
 The Jett Stream

AUBURN, Ala
 On the final play of the game Saturday, Jeff Driskel was still fighting for something. Pride, maybe.

He dropped back, eyed the end zone and set his feet. And then ... sacked, blind-sided. Therein lie Florida's problems the last two weeks.

Sure, the Gators have been handicapped with two freshman quarterbacks. And, yeah, Charlie Weis' offense has become downright Addazio-esque. But at its root, Florida just isn't talented enough — at any position.

That offensive line, the one that gave up four sacks Saturday? It hasn't helped at all. Against the best Southeastern Conference teams — the ones Florida once competed with, once made a joke of, even — the Gators have gained just 194 rushing yards in three games, including 66 on Saturday.

And those speedy little "rug rats," as

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Occupy Gainesville gains momentum, international attention

Bo Diddley's son among those arrested

MEREDITH RUTLAND
 Alligator Staff Writer

The arrest of Bo Diddley's son and three other Occupy Gainesville protesters has attracted international attention, and members of the movement plan to keep up its momentum.

Occupy Gainesville members are staying put on the downtown Bo Diddley Community Plaza during public hours but have to move to the sidewalks when the park closes at 11:30 p.m.

Jeremiah Tattersall, 25, an Occupy Gainesville participant, said members of the movement plan to go before the Gainesville City Commission on Thursday during citizen comment to ask to stay on the plaza after the park closes.

The Gainesville movement is a local branch of the Occu-

py Wall Street movement, which has spread to cities across the globe, including Hong Kong, London and Toronto.

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Ellas Anthony McDaniel
 son of musician Bo Diddley

"We have a permanent occupation happening," said Tattersall, who is a delegate from the North Central Florida Central Labor Council. "A lot of people are angry."

Ellas Anthony McDaniel, the 56-year-old son of rhythm and blues singer Bo Diddley, said he plans to stay involved

with the movement and has other plans in motion. McDaniel was arrested at 12:01 Friday morning for trespassing for staying on the plaza after public hours ended.

His arrest attracted attention from the The Guardian, a British daily newspaper, and Spinner.com, which is owned by AOL Music.

Prior to the arrest, Gainesville Police Department officers told the protesters that the park would close at 11:30 p.m. and that they would be arrested if they chose to stay on the plaza past that time.

Officers waited half an hour past the scheduled closing time to arrest protesters who didn't leave the plaza.

McDaniel was approached by an officer around midnight.

He was handcuffed, taken to a police car, given a notice to appear in court and released.

The notice counts as an arrest, but he was not taken to

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Minority Pre-Vet Students

meeting

Today, 7:30 p.m.

Little Hall, Room 0127

Have a passion for animals? Interested in a career in veterinary medicine? Minority Pre-Veterinary Students is a new student organization trying to encourage, retain and empower students pursuing a career in veterinary medicine. This club provides opportunities to engage with speakers that are professionals in the veterinary field, hands-on animal experience as well as learning how to get prepared for the veterinary medicine application process.

Talking Gators Meet

Tuesday, 5:45 p.m.

Entomology Building, Room 1031

All are welcome to meet members and learn about Toastmasters, which provides a positive atmosphere to learn and practice public speaking and leadership skills. For details, go to toastmasters.org or call 352-870-2267.

UF Psychology Club and Psi Chi Honor Society Meeting

Wednesday, 7:20 p.m.

Little Hall, Room 101

The Psychology Club and Psi Chi Honor Society is a fantastic way to make friends, to get involved in the UF community, discover new research opportunities and further appreciate the vast field of psychology. The

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guest speaker will be Glenn Ashkanazi, a clinical psychologist who will talk about career options and his experience in the field of clinical psychology. Students can come to the meeting early at 7 p.m. to meet some of the officers and munch on some pizza.

Radical About Christ Informational Meeting

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Little Hall, Room 205

Radical About Christ is a new organization that seeks to promote awareness about Christianity through community service, bible discussions, workshops and programs. Free food will be served.

Getting Published: Fulfilling: the Dream & Making It a Success

Friday, Noon to 2 p.m.

Books Inc., 505 NW 13th St.

The twenty-minute presentation by S. L. Smith, author of a mystery entitled "Blinded by the Sight," includes a discussion of the options currently available and some of the traps that allure unsuspecting authors. The presentation will be followed by a Q-and-A session and book signing.

RecSports 2011 Swamp Bowl

Friday to Sunday, 7 p.m.

Southwest Rec Fields

Don't miss the chance to compete in the 24th Annual Swamp Bowl. Teams from all across the Southeast will compete for the coveted championship in the men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Winning teams will receive a trophy, championship T-shirts and paid entry into the national championships. Registration ends Monday. For more information, visit: recsports.ufl.edu/intramural-sports/events-tournaments/swamp-bowl-flag-football-tournament.

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Students to debut LGBTQ video project

DANA EDWARDS
Alligator Contributing Writer

David Parra sets up his video camera and switches on his lighting equipment, which shines on a black backdrop surrounded by painted rainbow walls.

He, along with partners Albert Perera, a psychology junior at UF, and Austin Joseph, a psychology sophomore at Santa Fe Community College, started the video project "Making it Better, Love UF."

The UF advertising junior wants to let current and incoming UF lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning and straight students know the university is an accepting support system of individuality.

Parra's inspiration for the project came from "The Trevor Project" and "It Gets Better" campaign, which consists of YouTube videos made after the increase in high school and college student suicides in fall 2010.

The student-made video is meant to send a proactive message, rather than one of just hope.

"We don't want people to just wait around for things

to get better on their own," said Lauren Hannahs, assistant director of Multicultural and Diversity Affairs at UF and adviser for the project. "We want viewers to help themselves by advocating and giving a voice to those just like them. It's a more active message."

Roughly 22 graduate and undergraduate students at UF have shared their stories on camera.

"We don't want people to just wait around for things to get better on their own."

Lauren Hannahs

assistant director of Multicultural and Diversity Affairs at UF

Parra will edit these interviews for the Human Rights Council of North Central Florida film screening on Thursday, which will take place at the Pride Center at 3131 NW 13th St.

The event is part of Gainesville's Pride Days, which started Friday.

Parra and Hannahs hope to show the video clip at Gator Growl in a large university context in addition to posting it on YouTube on Thursday.

LOCAL

Book sale returns with more merchandise

MEREDITH RUTLAND
Alligator Staff Writer

The Friends of the Library book sale is expected to kick off this week-end with the largest stock the sale has had in its 57-year history.

Billie Staff, co-chair of the sale, said there will be about 25 percent more items at this sale than at last fall's sale. She estimated there would be more than 300,000 items, including books, magazines and vinyl records.

Beverly Bartlett, treasurer of Friends of the Library, said the extra donations may help the nonprofit organization raise more money than usual for the Alachua County library system.

"It comes at a good time," she said. "The more we can do to help, the better."

She said the extra donations will be especially helpful in a time when state funding is a constant uncertainty due to potential budget cuts.

The Friends of the Library has pledged \$170,000 from this sale to the county library system, Bartlett said. The nonprofit also helps the library system by funding scholarships and small projects.

The nonprofit raised about \$147,000 at the spring sale, not counting the \$25,000 it costs to put on the sale each fall and spring semester, she said.

The sale will start Saturday and continue until Oct. 26.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

Oct. 19, 1967: While eating candy bars from a vending machine on campus, a UF professor and student discover caterpillars inside the candy bars. Upon investigation, insects are found to reside inside or near vending machines. UF officials say there's no rule on how long candy can be kept inside vending machines.

Oct. 18, 1973: Eleven percent of UF students vote on the future of Student Government for the first time in UF history. Forty-six percent of the 2,892 students who vote want to abolish SG, while the remaining 54 percent want to either restructure SG or keep it the way it is.

Oct. 19, 1981: Hume Hall is declared the "Hume River" by students after the ground-floor of the building flash floods twice in a week. Students are unable to use the bathroom. UF officials say there's not much they can do to help residents.

Oct. 17, 1988: Sigma Nu Fraternity may be kicked off campus if police determine new charges against the fraternity are true. A former Sigma Nu Fraternity little sister filed a complaint stating that 18 to 20 brothers ransacked her apartment looking for a cat they had given her. The fraternity is already on probation for giving alcohol to minors at a party.

Oct. 21, 1994: Cafe Espresso, a nude dancing bar located at 24 S Main St., is closed down the day after its grand-opening. City officials say the restaurant's purpose is not compliant with zoning for the area.

Oct. 20, 2009: The Reitz Union parking lot is shut down for six hours while police and the Alachua County Sheriff's Office bomb team investigate an unattended backpack filled with a suspicious white substance. Police later determine the bag is filled with 25 pounds of sand and left behind by the JanSport backpack company after the homecoming parade.

- MINA RADMAN

InsideUF

Your campus news source

Take the bus, ride a bike, walk

On Oct. 26, University of Florida faculty, staff and students can help UF reach its goal of becoming carbon neutral by 2025.

The One Less Car program, developed by UF's Office of Sustainability, encourages Gators to be a part of the Sustainable UF movement by reducing their single-occupancy car trips and pledging to use alternative transportation on One Less Car Day.

Because commuter travel/transportation account for roughly 10 percent of UF's greenhouse gas emissions, it's an easy way for every student, staff or faculty member to reduce his or her impact.

Those who pledge online at sustainable.ufl.edu/onelesscar will be entered

for a chance to win a bicycle, helmet, light kit and lock at the One Less Car Day celebration Oct. 26 on the Reitz Student Union North Lawn. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., there

will be games, activities, giveaways and free food open to all UF students, faculty, and staff.

"We tried to simplify the program this year, taking a new approach to the programming and promotion of One Less Car," said Anna Prizzia, director of the UF Office of Sustainability. "New activities like Park(ing) Day and distributing bike seat covers across campus have generated renewed excitement and buzz, and have really resonated as people continue to explore the



Eric Zamora

A bicyclist travels along a Gainesville road on Oct. 6. The UF Office of Sustainability urges Gators to try an alternative to their cars on Oct. 26.

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personal commitment they can make to live a little lighter."



Since 2008, nearly 3,500 people have participated in the annual One Less Car program, avoiding approximately 100,000 trips and keeping close to 800 tons of carbon dioxide emissions from entering the atmosphere. To learn more about alternative transportation, as well as other sustainability efforts and programs at UF, visit sustainable.ufl.edu or check out the Sustainable UF Facebook.

GATORS ♥ GIVE

The UF Campaign for Charities continues through Friday, Oct. 21. Last year, employees gave \$1,018,309 to 86 charitable organizations in the region.

For more information on how to contribute, visit www.ufcc.ufl.edu



IFAS officials to speak

Jack Payne, senior vice president for agriculture and natural resources, and Teri C. Balsler, dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, will speak to members of the UF Academic and Professional Assembly at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24.

Their topic is "IFAS and the Land Grant Mission of the University of Florida" in G001 McCarty Hall D. The program will be webcast live and archived for later viewing on the APA website.

Mystery play starts Friday

The University of Florida College of Fine Arts and the School of Theatre + Dance continues its season with an iconic murder-mystery thriller titled "An Inspector Calls" Oct. 21-30 at the Nadine McGuire Black Box Theatre.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Oct. 25-29, and 2 p.m. Sunday and Oct. 30. Tickets are available through the UF Box Office at the Reitz Student Union Colonnade. Tickets are \$13 for UF students, faculty and staff, senior citizens and \$17 for the general public. For information, call 352-392-1653.

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UF Calendar of Events

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Candidate calls for town hall meetings, commission overhaul

MEREDITH RUTLAND

Alligator Staff Writer

Harold Saive sat in his War Room and said he wants to shake up the City Commission.

An American flag flies at full staff in the front yard. A black trash-can with a "9-11 was an inside job" bumper sticker on it stands next to his gravel driveway. A lawn sign in his yard reads, "Support the troops. Bring them home."

As a veteran, 67-year-old Saive said he wants to protect the liberties at home that U.S. soldiers fought for abroad.

His wood-paneled War Room is furnished with a rectangular meeting table covered with books such as "Birds of Florida" and "The Creature from Jekyll Island: A Second Look at the Federal Reserve."

There, he prepares to run for the At-Large 1 seat of the Gainesville City Commission. He is one of six candidates.

He said a democratic process is essential to a democratic society, and he said he believes Gainesville's government has been muddled by too many voices and too little community outreach.

"I've earned the right to fight [for our democratic process]," Saive said.

If elected, he wants to cut the size of the commission from seven members to five members. He said he'd do that by having a referendum vote so the voters can decide which seats, if any, they'd like to see eliminated. If he had to choose, he said he'd pick one At-Large seat — his own, if necessary — to get cut.

He said he'd hold monthly town hall meetings, which he calls "power meetings," where residents can talk for as long as they'd like about the issues in their community.

He said he'd like to look into consolidating the Gainesville City Commission and the Alachua County Commission. He pointed to Miami-Dade County and Duval County as examples. Those counties use consolidated governments to make decisions for Jacksonville and Miami.

He said he disagrees with the biomass plan and how the city has dealt with the Cabot Koppers Superfund site. He said he wants to use city lobbyists to persuade Congress to stop using local money to fund the military.

"Everybody's hiding behind their budget for the inaction they perform," Saive said.

Born in St. Petersburg, he moved to Miami when he was 5.

His family relocated to New York when he was 10 because his dad got a job as a flight dispatcher at John F. Kennedy International Airport. He attended Public School 54 in Queens before his family moved back to Miami two years later.

He moved back to Queens when he was in his late teens to attend a technical school.

It was the early 1960s, and the Vietnam War was heating up.

Rather than wait to get drafted, he said, he earned A's and enlisted in the Air Force. His high grades allowed him to choose how he wanted to serve in the Air Force.

He chose the medical field.

From 1962 to 1966, he said, he served in New Mexico and the Son-

drestrom Air Base in Greenland as an operating room technician.

Later, he used his knowledge of electronics and medicine to work at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach. He went on to work at the Miami Heart Institute as an imaging specialist. It was his job to develop the film from MRIs and other tests.

He's since retired, run for a commission seat twice and volunteered

at the National Hurricane Center as a ham radio operator.

He ran for a seat on the Gainesville City Commission in 2002 and 2004.

He said he lost the first race because of inexperience, and he used the second race to get attention for a wetlands issue he was working on.

This race will be different, he said, because he knows what he's doing and is serious about winning.

"This is going to be a 24/7, 24/7 obligation," Saive said.

He went before the commission at the Oct. 6 meeting and announced his candidacy.

He stood before the seven commissioners and said he expected to be sitting among them soon.

"I'm here to occupy the Gainesville City Commission," he said.



Aundre Larrow / Alligator Staff

City Commission candidate Harold Saive works on a song for Occupy Gainesville in his study. The song, written by Duane Schwingel, another Occupy Gainesville protester, debuted on Saive's YouTube channel GainesvilleNews. "It's in the embryonic stages right now," Saive said.

Researchers study bacteria that slows coral-destroying disease

► THE BACTERIA NATURALLY OCCURS IN REEFS.

MARY ANNE EADES

Alligator Contributing Writer

Researchers at UF and the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota have discovered that bacteria natural to coral are capable of slowing a white pox disease that plagues many Florida coral reefs.

"The white pox disease eats away at the coral tissue and leaves behind only a skeleton," said Cory Krediet, 27, one of the researchers and a Ph.D. candidate in interdisciplinary ecology.

The disease is caused by a pathogen known as *Serratia marcescens* that attacks when defenses are weak, Krediet said.

The pathogen originates from mistreated sewage runoff. Researchers studied how the pathogen colonizes on the coral and how to prevent it from spreading.



Ritchie

Because real coral is difficult to grow in a lab, researchers used a coral model during the experiment, Krediet said. Researchers discovered that high doses of the natural bacteria can slow white pox but not cure the disease altogether.

"It's hugely significant, but people have a hard time grasping that you can't go from basic research to applied research," said Kim Ritchie, senior scientist and manager for the

Center for Coral Reef Research at Mote Marine Laboratory. "It's never really been shown [before] that a bacteria can help prevent a disease in coral," Ritchie added.

Nothing can be done to coral already infected in Florida's reefs, but the researchers can pre-treat coral that will be transplanted into the reef.

However, no implementation has been discovered to introduce the bacteria into the reefs.

"We can't use the bacteria like we would an antibiotic because while it may be beneficial to the coral, we have no idea how it would affect all the other organisms on the reef," Krediet said.

"Right now, I hesitate to say that we are anywhere close to the application part," Krediet said. "The bacteria are capable of slowing the progression of white pox, but we are still very young in understanding the dynamic interactions on the reef."

Sales of specialty "Protect our Reefs" license plates that cost \$25 annually primarily funded the research.

MULTICULTURAL

French club partners with ministry to teach language

KATE FELDMAN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Anthropology senior Stephen White spent the summer working with a ministry in Paris, but he had one main dilemma: He didn't speak French very well.

Now, he wants to help other students learn the language.

CRU, originally called the Campus Crusade for Christ, recently created a French club aimed at helping students learn French culture and language, with an emphasis on a partnership with Agape House World-Wide Ministries in Paris.

"I noticed how some of those with me

were struggling with grasping the language and some cultural norms," White said. "I just felt that I would be able to take my experiences there and help those who want to go to France for the purpose of missions or even vacation."

The club was originally created for CRU members who had spent the summer in Paris with White but also aims to help students who plan to visit France in the future, especially as part of the exchange trip with Agape.

"Our main focus is to prepare students to encounter, experience and express the love of Christ here and in Paris," White said. "That's what CRU is about, that's what our

partnership is about, and that's what the French club is about."

Leading the meetings are students who spent last year in Paris and are "near fluent in French," White said, as well as those who spent last summer in Paris with CRU.

"Our main focus is to prepare students to encounter, experience and express the love of Christ here and in Paris."

Stephen White
UF student

"The club can help me relate to the people, not just by language but by culture and

being able to view and experience things from their perspective," said Christian Collins, a math senior who plans to study in Paris next summer.

CRU's partnership with the ministry in Paris also plays a central role in the French club, White said.

"It serves to inspire those who want to go and helps those who have gone to continue learning French," he said. Collins said he encourages students to attend the meetings, even if they don't plan to participate in the exchange program.

French club meetings take place Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Matherly Room 251 and are open to the public.

Site offers student deals

EMILY MORROW
Alligator Writer

Last week, Patti Wyatt saved \$5 at Coffee Culture through a Groupon purchase.

She said she purchases deals about once or twice a month through LivingSocial or Groupon — indulging in expensive meals and spa services that she might not otherwise be able to afford.

Now, the 21-year-old exercise physiology senior will have another source for her online bargain hunting.

The University Network, or TUN.com, added UF to its growing list of college campuses last week.

The New-York-based website lists deals and student discounts for surrounding businesses.

Started in 2010, TUN is present on about 200 campuses across the United States and works with about 5,500 businesses.

Unlike companies such as Groupon or LivingSocial, TUN.com does not act as a middleman, providing one-

time-only deals, but rather as an advertiser listing long-running deals like happy-hour specials or student discounts.

As of Sunday evening, TUN.com listed about 30 businesses with discounts in Gainesville.

Places like Salty Dog Saloon, Mother's Pub and 101 Cantina list their weekly drink and food specials. Others like Alter Ego Fitness and Regal Cinemas list student prices for memberships or tickets.

If a business does not offer any type of discount, TUN tries to negotiate with the owner to offer one through the website, spokeswoman Shannon Eberly said.

Eberly said the website is beneficial in two main ways. First, by making students aware of discounts that they may not have known about previously, and second, by drawing in young customers to businesses.

"The main goal is to save students money," she said. "We try to do that by connecting students with the businesses in their area."

Three others were also arrested Friday

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jail.

"The plans I've made regarding my arrest — I'm not sure if I want to speak about them because I nev-

er want to alert my enemies to the dangers that exist in the future for them," McDaniel said. "I am making plans."

Pat Fitzpatrick, 62; Ian Smith, 43; and Annette Gilley, 58, were

also given notices to appear.

Gilley went back onto the plaza after she was given a notice to appear. She was taken to jail. As of Sunday, she was not listed in the jail database of current inmates.



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

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Editorial

Clogging the System State mandatory minimums cram jails

In our editorial Oct. 10, we discussed the problems with federal "mandatory minimum" laws.

Although these sentencing requirements are archaic, they pale in comparison to the state of Florida's mandatory minimum laws.

If you have ever been injured while playing sports or in an automobile accident, your doctor might have prescribed you Lortab, a pain killer containing about 7.5 milligrams of oxycodine.

The active ingredient in this pill is a controlled substance, meaning that it requires a prescription and could potentially land you in jail if caught using without one or if found with excess amounts of the drug.

If caught with between eight and 27 Lortab tablets without a prescription, Florida law requires a mandatory minimum sentence of three years and a \$50,000 fine for "trafficking" in oxycodine. Four grams, or eight pills, of Lortab is all that is needed to get this sentence. Not four grams of oxycodine, which makes up only 0.06 grams of eight Lortab pills — just four grams of Lortab tablets. The other 3.94 grams of the Lortab pills are made up of acetaminophen, the active ingredient in Tylenol.

Luckily, we are keeping these violent criminals off the streets.

If caught with between 28 and 55 pills, you could face 15 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine; That's 30 years and a \$500,000 fine if caught with more than 56 pills.

That's 30 years in prison for possession of pain killers. The state does not even have to prove that you intended to distribute these pills nor are defendants allowed to say that they were unaware of the illegality of the substance they possessed.

Republican Sen. Elyn Bogdanoff has been trying to abolish mandatory minimums in Florida but has failed because politicians fear they will look "weak on crime."

Like federal drug laws, these laws in Florida have been overpopulating prisons with non-violent drug users.

While the subject of drug use is still a matter of debate, surely no one can say that these laws are helping to end use of illegal substances. How can anyone say that putting someone in jail for 15 years for possessing otherwise legal pain killers is a rational sentence?

What is the purpose of prison?

We put nonviolent offenders in jail, surrounded by rapists and murderers, for years only to be released to commit violent crimes.

The facts show that our current policies are weak on crime.

This issue goes way beyond the billions of dollars that we spend every year to keep people incarcerated.

This issue represents the despicable use of human beings for political gain.

Reader response

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Column

Why the impoverished stay impoverished

Recently, a lot of attention has been paid to rising income inequality in the U.S., especially among the top 1 percent of income earners. The reason for this fact is clear: Globalization and mass media have increased the returns to productivity, and the market has rewarded these people accordingly.

Unfortunately, very little attention has been paid to what keeps the poor mired in poverty. Our own government has created a poverty trap for the bottom 40 percent of the population that will do more to keep this group poor than any selfish Wall Street banker.

Consider a family of 3 working to try to get ahead. They want to contribute to society but also want to make decisions that are best for their family financially. If neither parent works, they get a little above \$30,000 a year in welfare cash grants and subsidies.

Now let's say the father gets a minimum-wage job working full time. Depending on the position, he might be able to get about \$15,000 a year. The total value of this family's income is now a little above \$40,000 because the earned income-tax credit, section 8 housing voucher, Medicaid and food stamps fully kick in.

These policies so far have created a somewhat positive incentive to work.

Contrary to popular belief, however, very few heads of poor households actually make the minimum wage, which is largely earned by suburban kids working at Hollister. In fact, workers above age 24 make up 47 percent of those who earn the minimum wage, and only 23 percent of this group lives in poverty. A more realistic assumption is that the main income earner of a poor family would make between \$10 and \$20 an hour.

Assuming a 40 hour work week for 52 weeks a year, the salary of someone making \$10 an hour is \$20,800 and at \$20 an hour it is \$41,600. Around that \$20,000 income level, the family's income is maximized until it reaches about \$40,000 a year in income because every additional dollar it earns is replaced by a loss in \$1 worth of benefits.



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If the father starts off working in construction as a laborer and starts at \$10 an hour, he might acquire new skills which cause his wage to rise. As his income goes up, he pays more in Social Security and Medicare taxes. He must then start paying some federal and state income tax, and the earned income-tax credit is

phased out. As he rises to the job of foreman, perhaps making \$20 an hour, he loses food stamps, medical coverage for his family through Medicaid and completely loses his housing assistance.

In other words, his family is just as well off making \$20,000 a year as they are making \$40,000 a year because of government programs. Every extra dollar in income he makes from \$20,000 to \$40,000 is in effect taxed at 100 percent, far higher than the top 1 percent. Why try to work harder when it makes no difference to your economic well-being?

Many people I speak with who support heavy expenditures on governmental poverty programs say that the poor aren't smart enough to get ahead in our cut-throat capitalist system.

I would beg to differ; They can't get ahead because they are indeed intelligent and realize that there is zero incentive to do any more work after the \$20,000 a year level until they are average-income earners. A family whose father works full time is just as well off with the mother staying at home as it is with the mother working full time as well, assuming they both make \$10 an hour.

If Occupy Wall Street has its way, more programs designed to redistribute wealth will be created, which will do more to stratify the impoverished condition of the bottom 40 percent of income earners than any greedy member of the top 1 percent ever could.

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

Guest Column

America must take pragmatic approach with China in future

Americans rarely ever pay heed to international celebrations that honor the establishment of a foreign nation. On Oct. 9, the People's Republic of China celebrated the centennial of the 1911 Chinese Revolution. Aside the cacophony of other pressing matters, this event signifies three important issues all Americans should be concerned with: (1) the upcoming Fifth Generation of leadership, (2) potential foreign and economic issues and (3) the future of China.

For anyone privy to the accordance of the Chinese Constitution (or lack thereof), current General Secretary and President Hu Jintao must relinquish his positions in 2012 and 2013, respectively. In regards to term limitations, the Fifth Generation will succeed President Jintao and his premier, Wen Jiabao. At the nadir of his reign and influence, President Jintao appeared on Sunday with his predecessor, former General Secretary Jiang Zemin.

President Zemin appeared to usurp rumors of his passing and worsening health since he left office in 2002. The reasons are also political, both to reaffirm China internationally in its own era of prosperity and to smooth crumbling relations between old Communist loyalists of President Zemin and younger technocrats of President Jintao. Currently, it is widely anticipated that First Secretary Xi Jinping will succeed President Jintao.

If so, his reported frank and terse manner in dealing with domestic corruption, economic matters and foreign matters could highly shape the future of Sino-American relations for

Guillermo Pradiou Speaking Out

the next decade. In particular, potential disputes involving Taiwan, trade wars that could increase the prices of goods and services domestically here, U.S. naval supremacy in Southeast Asia, competitions in currency evaluations and investments in developing countries are simply a minuscule number of issues.

While the legacy of President Zemin in China remains censored and reportedly mediocre, his economic contribution in both policy and philosophy is still being experienced. From the beginning of his reign in 1989 to his bowing out in 2002, the People's Republic of China has shifted from a primarily command-based Communist nation to a semi-authoritarian Communist nation that has seen private enterprise on both regional and state fronts. Average GDP growth under President Zemin hovered above 6 percent, spelling increase per capita income gains for millions. The joining of the World Trade Organization and the establishment of firm trade relations under President Clinton produced innumerable economic gains. In our current global atmosphere, Xi Jinping (if chosen as leader) will be unable to avoid several daunting issues: An increasing U.S. military presence challenges Chinese military capabilities in the region, trade wars with the U.S. over the Chinese currency or managing an ever increasing nation under the strain of an archaic Communist political system. We have very little to go

upon from the intelligence gathered on Xi Jinping. Will he be a hardliner like some of his predecessors, increasing the strain of our relationship with China? Or will he be a moderate like President Jintao, part of a sweeping generation of consensus-building moderates?

Perhaps all speculation must be based on some semblance of factual information gathered before us. If Xi Jinping does hold the dual offices of general secretary and president, his approach to domestic matters may open a window into our future. Growing environmental devastation and pollution endanger the lives of millions of Chinese citizens. While China managed the "Great Recession" with a well-crafted stimulus package that cushioned decreased GDP quarterly growth, investments will peak. Higher production costs in China have shifted some goods to its competitors, including Thailand, India and Singapore.

The Hong Kong Trade Development Council estimated a potential jump from 5 to 9 percent in producing goods. Growing social unrest from crippling gaps in income wages between agricultural farmers and blue-white-collar workers will also test the Chinese government's ability to hold stability. There is much we have to look forward to, but any continuing of a peaceful coexistence must be factored with a pragmatic approach to China.

Guillermo R. Pradiou is an English sophomore at UF.

Guest column

Protesters need to understand system in order to make changes

Alex Guilmartin made a good point in his Thursday column, lamenting the fact that the loud protests of the Occupy Wall Street movement are full of sound and fury yet signify nothing.

The protesters have garnered a lot of attention while raising signs with vague proclamations like, "Share the Wealth," "We are the 99%" or "Jobs for all at Union Wages." (I'm not even kidding about that one.) By now, you have probably seen the photo of a protester using the side of an NYPD patrol car to do his business.

Guilmartin rightly explains that anger itself is not enough to lift us out of our financial mess. So what could the masses of dread-locked protesters do to cause real change? Or to put it more bluntly, what reforms would they call for if they actually

knew anything about the financial system?

First, the Occupy Wall Street protesters would call for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) to propose a strict form of the Volcker Rule. The rule would limit the ability of federally insured banks to generate much of their revenue from proprietary trading (trading for their own account). The rule would also limit the big banks' ability to bet on hedge-funds and private-equity funds. For years before the financial meltdown, banks had been using borrowed money to make these bets, effectively multiplying their gains when they bet correctly and their losses when they bet wrong. Most economists agree that this practice, along with risky derivatives trading, exacerbated the financial crisis.

The second thing the protesters would

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call for, if they knew what they actually wanted, would be restrictions on high-frequency trading (HFT). In this practice, traders make thousands of transactions each second, buying and selling back the same stock in a matter of milliseconds, for gains of fractions of a penny.

Regulators began to scrutinize the practice following last summer's infamous "flash crash" during which the Dow Jones Industrial Average lost almost 1,000 points, only to make up the loss soon after. Experts are still in dispute as to whether HFT actually amplifies the market's ups and downs. What is not in dispute is that HFT gives an unfair advantage to traders with the pow-

erful and expensive computers needed to jump on tiny market opportunities so quickly. Two popular regulations are a "speed limit" on the number of trades one trader can make per second, and a minimum denomination, let's say a penny, for which a stock can be turned around.

Unfortunately, none of the Wall Street protesters are raising signs that say, "Prevent federally insured banks from making proprietary trades with our money," or "Put speed limits on high frequency trading activities".

So until the protesters change their tactics, I guess we'll just have to be content with the old "defecate on a police car" approach.

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Pink pumpkin party helps teach about breast cancer

SAPHIRA LAZARRE
Alligator Contributing Writer

Sixth-grader Megan Lapcevic, 11, dipped her paint brush into a Styrofoam cup and coated her pumpkin in a deep magenta paint. Rubbing the excess paint off her hands, she called her creation "pinkalicious."

"I've made plenty of boring, orange pumpkins, but this is the most fun one yet," Megan said.

UF&Shands hosted its first "Pink Pumpkin Painting Party" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday on the Cancer Genetics Research Complex lawn.

Lindy Brounley, communications director for the Shands at UF cancer center, said she wanted the event to help educate the community about breast cancer while also offering a new perspective on the disease.

"We wanted this event to be fun and hands on," Brounley said. "I think we've achieved that goal."

Jerry Gramig, a 49-year-old Gainesville resident, agreed. He, along with his wife, Lavina, and

their daughter, Ellie, 11, participated in the event early Saturday afternoon. Gramig lost his mother to cancer, and cancer has affected both sides of his family through the years.

"[The event is] like having a game with a purpose," Gramig said. "There's fun with learning here. People are getting the chance to show support for the cause and gaining some education without being overwhelmed."

Brounley anticipated 100 participants and had preordered 200 pumpkins. She said they bought additional pumpkins from Publix Super Markets and Lowe's. About 530 people preregistered for the event, she said. About half were children.

"That's the real focus here," Brounley said. "While this is an event for families, we really hope to bring awareness to the mothers, the aunts, the grandmothers, even the dads who have brought the children out. It's all about education, prevention and awareness, really."

UF&Shands, the cancer center and the Climb for Cancer Founda-



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Holly Knapick paints pumpkins Saturday at the Cancer Genetics Research Complex with her son Jack, 5, and daughter Angie, 3. She lost two aunts to the disease and thought the party would be fun.

tion offered information packets and brochures.

Mary Lavan, a 76-year-old

Gainesville resident, lost her daughter to breast cancer 20 years ago.

"This event really amazes me," she

said, placing her hand over her heart. "To see all of the youth out here, it's overwhelming."

Gainesville Food Day events kicked off with panel this weekend

National Food Day is observed Oct. 24

ASHLEY SCHARBER
Alligator Contributing Writer

Florida Organic Growers hosted a Fair Food Panel on Saturday evening to kick off Gainesville's observance of World Food Day

on Sunday and National Food Day on Oct. 24.

The event was held at the Civic Media Center, an alternative library and meeting room for local activist groups, located downtown.

The panel — which included farmer Jordan Brown from The Family Garden; Juan Concha from the Farmworker Association of Florida; Maya Garner, owner of The Jones Eastside restaurant; and Marty Mesh of the Agricultural Justice Project and Florida Organic Growers — provided first-hand accounts of the poor state of farmworker conditions and insight into local farms and businesses that

are trying to make a difference.

This was the first time Gainesville has celebrated Food Day, and Danielle McDuffie, coordinator of Gainesville Food Day, has goals to make it an annual event, hoping that it will be bigger and better next year.

Food Day events will be held throughout the week, including the City Hall Garden Tour which starts tonight at 6 p.m.

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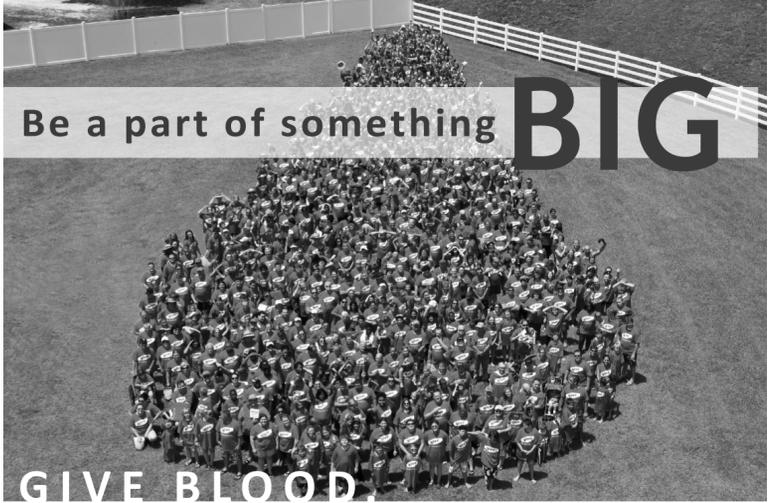
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CLUE **ANSWER**

1. Relating to two or more RAUPLL

5. Get on a horse NTUMO

6. Seize and hold by force PRUSU

7. Dodged DEDLUE

DOWN

CLUE **ANSWER**

1. Type of pulpy residue APCOEM

2. Odd SLUUUAN

3. Shock NOUATDS

4. _____ up PMDOEP

CLUE: _____ wind speeds can reach 300 miles per hour.

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How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Fural 5A-Mount 6A-Ueup 7A-Flued 1D-Romce 2D-Uunual 3D-Astound 4D-Mopped B-Tornado

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TYLER, from page 1

Charlie Weis calls them? They can't do much without an offensive line paving the way.

Chris Rainey has 89 rushing yards in those three games, and he averaged more than 100 in Florida's first four wins. Jeff Demps, meanwhile, has been out with an ankle injury, even though Gators coaches scoffed before the season about Demps' ability to stay healthy.

Defensively, things aren't going

much better.

Will Muschamp has talked about a ball-hawking D since he was hired, but Florida has created zero turnovers the last three games.

All things considered, the Gators' defense didn't play too bad Saturday. Florida finally stopped the run, relatively speaking. And it only allowed one true touchdown drive.

Auburn's other 10 points came off Florida muffed punts — and Florida had four of those. But Frankie Hammond said after the game that the muffs by Chris Rainey and Robert

Clark did not cost Florida the game.

And he was right. The Gators would have still lost 7-6.

On Florida's second-to-last play of the game, the one right before Driskel was sacked from behind, the quarterback kept a play alive with his feet, scrambling in the backfield until a receiver could get open.

A receiver did, Jordan Reed. He was open, inside Auburn's 5-yard line. Driskel fired a laser, the type of pass that made him the best quarterback recruit in the country last year.

The ball hit Reed between the

numbers. Then it hit the ground.

Reed has struggled all season, as has every other receiver, save for Andre Debose, and he suffered an injury in the first quarter. Figures.

Debose has been pretty much Florida's whole offense the last couple of weeks, catching a bomb from the quarterback (whoever that may be) and running for a 60-plus yard score. But even he has disappeared after those catches.

That is not necessarily his fault. It's everyone's fault. The offensive line, which can't hold blocks. The

running backs, who can't do anything without the offensive line. The quarterbacks, who are simply too young for this.

Neither Jacoby Brissett nor Driskel cost Florida the game. They both played OK — not good, of course, but OK. At the same time, neither one helped Florida win the game. They were both just sort of there.

It's not their fault, necessarily. It's everyone's fault.

And that's the scariest part.

Contact Tyler Jett at tjett@alligator.org.

Gators have worst offensive showing since '99

FOOTBALL, from page 1

"The open week's coming at a good time," coach Will Muschamp said. "We've got to do a lot."

Chief among UF's bye-week goals is getting healthy.

Sophomore linebacker Ronald Powell and senior running back Jeff Demps both missed the game with injuries. Sophomore wide receiver Andre Debose and senior guard Dan Wenger were hurt on Saturday. Even junior kicker Caleb Sturgis was sidelined by injury, just another parallel to last year's Mississippi State loss.

And that's to say nothing of senior quarterback John Brantley's ankle, which has hindered the Gators in ways few would have predicted before the season. Florida has thrown for 242 yards in the 10 quarters since Brantley was hurt on the final offensive play before halftime against Alabama.

Brantley has upgraded from crutches to a walking boot, and Muschamp is optimistic he could return against Georgia.

"I'm hoping so," Muschamp said. "We'll see what happens. I don't know. His rehab's going very well."

Saturday's loss illustrated just how desperately the Gators need him. Florida's offense had only 194 yards, its lowest total since 1999, when UF had 114 against Alabama in the SEC Championship game.

Freshman Jacoby Brissett made his

second consecutive start but completed just 5 of 10 passes for 45 yards before he was pulled at halftime.

On his first throw, Brissett dropped back, pumped to senior running back Chris Rainey on his right, hesitated and then unleashed a 54-yard bomb that was intercepted by T'Sharvan Bell. Brissett's intended receiver, senior Deonte Thompson, was open if Brissett had thrown it a moment sooner. But a split-second hesitation cost him.

With the exception of a 25-yard laser to Frankie Hammond, Brissett was relegated to mostly screens and dump offs, driving an offense that racked up a mere 104 yards in the first half.

"We needed to do something different from what we were doing," Muschamp said.

"Continue to do the same stuff, you're going to get the same results. ... Jacoby's play was nothing that we were disappointed with. We just weren't moving the ball effectively enough."

The Gators turned to Driskel, something Muschamp said they would do at one point or another in the game.

But the results were mostly the same.

Driskel completed 9 of his 18 attempts for 75 yards. He had a chance to erase Auburn's 7-6 lead on a trick play with 8:17 remaining in the third quarter and the ball at the Tigers' 48-yard line, but he overshot

sophomore tight end Jordan Reed, who was running wide open down the seam.

After Driskel caught the flea-flicker pitch from Rainey, Reed was streaking down the middle at Auburn's 7-yard line, with sophomore Demetruce McNeal 4 yards behind in coverage.

But Driskel's pass landed well beyond Reed's desperate grasp, and UF's best opportunity at the end zone was lost.

"It was wide open," Muschamp said. "We need to hit that."

Both UF quarterbacks completed 50 percent of their passes, but neither Driskel's 4.2 yards per attempt nor Brissett's 4.5 was enough to overcome a running game that amassed just 66 yards.

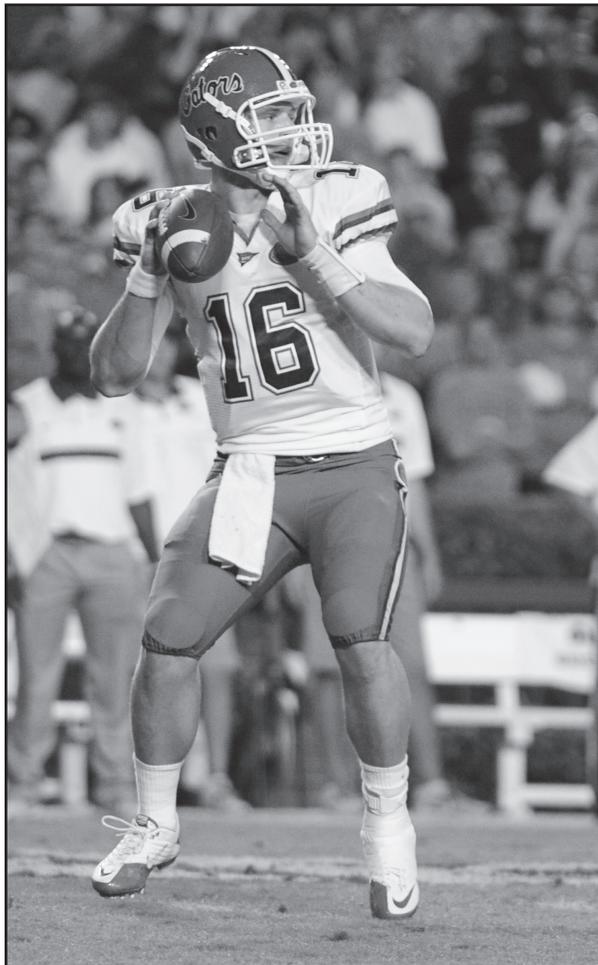
"Both guys didn't do anything that really killed us in the game, but again didn't do enough to really help," Muschamp said.

The loss drops Florida to 2-3 in the SEC, two games behind South Carolina and Georgia in the East division.

While the Gators' goals are not yet out of reach, an off-week followed by a loss to the Bulldogs would almost certainly seal Florida's fate.

"We could definitely use the bye week to get everybody back healthy, get everybody rested up, because we've got a long stretch ahead of us," junior linebacker Jon Bostic said. "What happened, happened. So we're just trying to get prepared for Georgia."

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Freshman Jeff Driskel replaced Jacoby Brissett at quarterback to start the second half Saturday.

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The Gators are the most penalized team in the nation with 61 for 465 yards, including six against Auburn on Saturday. The most glaring was an offsides call on defensive tackle Dominique Easley that allowed Auburn a free shot at the end zone, which it converted for the game's first points.

Mistakes, penalties contribute to loss

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AUBURN, Ala. — The Gators are a representation of first-year head coach Will Muschamp: young, emotional and undisciplined.

On Florida's best chance for a win in the past three weeks, the Gators once again took themselves out of the game with mental mistakes. They entered Saturday's game the most penalized team in the country, and that trend continued in a 17-6 loss to Auburn.

Trailing by eight points with less than six minutes to play in the game and facing a fourth-and-3 from their own 46, Gators' left tackle Xavier Nixon was flagged for a false start. The penalty prevented Florida from attempting to go for it on fourth down and cost the team a chance at victory.

But the Gators' defense stood up, holding Auburn and forcing a punt with 3:03 to play. However, wide receiver Robert Clark fumbled the high, booming kick and

Auburn took over.

Clark had subbed in for running back Chris Rainey, who had muffed three punts of his own on the evening. Florida lost two of them.

"Turnovers killed us," Muschamp said. "Three turnovers lead to 10 points and really cost you the football game."

Auburn put its first points of the game on the board in the first quarter after Rainey muffed a punt and Daren Bates recovered the ball at the Florida 32-yard line.

After the play, Muschamp let each official have a piece of his mind for what he felt was an incorrect call. Instead of readying his team for a quick-change situation, Muschamp called a timeout and spent the majority of it berating the men in black and white.

"I can't comment on that," Muschamp said of the call in question.

Then, facing a third-and-3 situation at the 26, Florida defensive tackle Dominique Easley jumped offside,

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Florida defense fails to force turnover for third straight game

► UF HAS MINUS-7 TAKEAWAY MARGIN.

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AUBURN, Ala. — Thirteen and a half quarters.

That's how long it has been since Florida's defense last got its hands on the ball.

For the third straight game, the Gators failed to force a turnover. And for the third week in a row, Florida found itself in the loss column, this time falling 17-6 to Auburn.

"It's tough to win a game (when you lose the turnover battle)," coach Will Muschamp said. "That's three games we haven't gotten a turnover."

Muschamp and defensive coordinator Dan Quinn preached the importance of turnover margin throughout preseason camp. But seven games into the season, the Gators are losing that battle big time.

Florida hasn't forced a turnover in 203 minutes, as its last came in the Kentucky game on Sept. 24, when backup linebacker

Michael Taylor picked off a Morgan Newton pass in the third quarter.

Now, three weeks and zero takeaways later, the Gators are tied with the Wildcats for the worst turnover margin in the conference at minus-7. During that span Florida has turned the ball over six times, including three Saturday against Auburn.

Freshman Jacoby Brissett threw an interception on the Gators' second play from scrimmage for the first giveaway. Then Chris Rainey and Robert Clark each muffed a punt that was recovered by the Tigers.

Rainey's turnover in the first quarter set up Auburn's first touchdown, and Clark's giveaway happened with three minutes left in the game to dash any hope the Gators had of beating the Tigers in Auburn for the first time since 1999.

While Florida had issues giving the ball away, Auburn was able to protect it like Alabama and LSU did against UF.

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Gillislee not featured as run game struggles again

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AUBURN, Ala. — After coaches said Mike Gillislee earned himself a more prominent role in Florida's offense, the reserve running back was largely absent from the game plan in the Gators' 17-6 loss to Auburn.

Gillislee led Florida in rushing yards against LSU a week ago, but only carried the ball three times in Jordan-Hare Stadium on Saturday.

"We weren't really doing much in the run game, so that kind of dictated (Gillislee's workload)," coach Will Muschamp said. "We felt like we needed to open up a little more and work the perimeter. But we did have some read series runs where he was a part of that and didn't get the ball."

For the night, Florida rushed the ball 30 times for just 66 yards — the

second time in three games the Gators have been held under 100 yards on the ground.

Running back Chris Rainey shouldered the load against Auburn, carrying it 16 times for 33 yards. Three times he was hit in the backfield for a loss, and three other times he was stopped for no gain. Gillislee racked up 16 yards on his three carries.

Injuries: Games aren't the only things Florida has lost in October; the team has also been ravaged by injuries the last three weeks.

Florida played without Ronald Powell, who left the LSU game with an undisclosed injury, and running back Jeff Demps.

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Gillislee



Coach Becky Burleigh said the Gators responded well after going down early against Mississippi State on Sunday. See Story, Page 16.

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Linebacker Jelani Jenkins (bottom) dropped an interception in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 17-6 loss at Auburn. Florida hasn't forced a turnover since the second half against Kentucky on Sept. 24.

Jenkins drops another interception in fourth

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Part of UF's problem the last three games has been that opponents have run the ball 135 times and passed it just 55. Florida has had trouble stopping the run and stripping the ball from carriers, but it has also struggled with a consistent pass rush and failed to capitalize on the few mistakes teams have made throwing the ball.

It was the same story Saturday, as the Gators failed to force a fumble against the Tigers, recorded just one sack and were unable to come through on at least two interception opportunities.

On Auburn's first drive of the second half, Florida freshman cornerback Marcus Roberson was in the vicinity of an errant Clint Moseley pass, but Roberson slipped and was unable to corral the ball from his back.

Then in the fourth quarter, with Florida trailing 14-6, linebacker Jelani Jenkins jumped in front of a Moseley pass near midfield and dropped a sure interception that would have given the Gators prime field position with a chance to attempt to tie the game late.

"Whenever we do create turnovers it looks good for the Gators."

Jaye Howard

UF defensive tackle

"We haven't created any turnovers," defensive tackle Jaye Howard said. "Whenever we do create turnovers it looks good for the Gators. We're putting our offense in good field position. We haven't been getting it, and we have to get back to playing our style of defense and causing havoc and just disrupting the quarterback."

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Penalties prove costly in loss

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allowing Auburn quarterback Barrett Trotter to make one of his few plays of the game. Trotter tossed up a jump ball in the end zone to DeAngelo Benton, who came down with the pass over cornerback Cody Riggs for the Tigers' only points of the first half and what amounted to be the game-winning points.

Also, Florida committed five penalties for 35 yards in the first half, and again, the flags came on procedural issues that Muschamp and other coaches insisted would not be tolerated after last week's loss to LSU.

"We need to do a better job coaching, because, obviously, it's not getting done and we've got to look at some other guys that can play," Muschamp said. "That falls on my shoulders — nobody else's."

Florida had two false start penalties and two offsides calls in the first half, and set Auburn up for two scoring drives by virtue of penalty. Defensive tackles Jaye Howard and Leon Orr were called for a face mask and offsides penalty, respectively. Both flags came on third down, extending the Tigers' drive.

But Auburn kicker Cody Parkey bailed out the Gators by missing field goal attempts from 42 and 45 yards.

After being called for six flags in all, Florida remains the most penalized team in the nation with 61 for 465 yards.

"We'll figure out a different way to emphasize it and do a better job with it," Muschamp said.

"That's all I can say."
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Rainey

Wenger, Sturgis, Debose hurt during game

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Although Muschamp said last week that everyone except quarterback John Brantley and cornerback Jeremy Brown would be ready for the game, he said after the loss that Powell did not practice all week.

Muschamp said he expects Powell, who has struggled to produce at times this season, to be ready for the Georgia game following the bye week. Senior William Green started in place of Powell, assisting on one tackle and notching two quarterback hurries.

Demps was listed as a game-time decision after spraining his ankle on a kick return against Alabama.

"We didn't feel like he was full speed

enough," Muschamp said. "He practiced some this week. Not much."

Starting left guard Dan Wenger was on crutches with his left foot in a protective boot after the game, and kicker Caleb Sturgis injured his leg in the first half.

Wide receiver Andre Debose tweaked his ankle during Florida's first offensive series and played sparingly the remainder of the game.

Wide receiver issues: Muschamp fielded questions regarding his struggling wide receiver corps after the game.

No receiver on the Gators' roster averages two receptions per game, and the team's two leading receivers are Rainey (18 catches) and fullback Trey Burton (13 catches). Against

Auburn, Florida's leading receiver had 40 yards.

"That's the biggest issue right now, just consistent

play at the position," Muschamp said. "We're not getting enough consistent play at the position. I'm not going to

get into a bashing of one position."

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Auburn 17, Florida 6

STANDINGS		THREE KEY PLAYS			
Chris Rainey	10		Jeff Driskel's failed fourth-down pass to Deonte Thompson. With Auburn leading by eight and Florida driving in the fourth quarter, the Gators were faced with a fourth-and-4 on Auburn's 16-yard line. Driskel's pass was high, and Thompson mistimed his jump and couldn't make the catch, squandering Florida's last legitimate chance at a score.		
Andre Debose	5		Driskel's overthrow to Jordan Reed. With the Gators trailing 7-6 midway through the third quarter, Driskel had Reed wide open down the seam on a flea-flicker. Reed had a 4-yard cushion but Driskel's pass was 5 yards too long, essentially giving away Florida's best chance at the end zone.		
Mike Gillislee	5		Robert Clark's muffed punt late in the fourth quarter. Clark fumbled away the Gators' last shot at a comeback, giving the Tigers the ball at UF's 47 after he was unable to secure the catch. The turnover set up Cody Parkey's 42-yard field goal, which pushed Auburn's lead to nine and sealed the victory.		
Jon Bostic	5				
Jeff Demps	5				
Matt Elam	4				
Jaye Howard	3				
Lerentee McCray	2				
John Brantley	1				
Dominique Easley	1				
Kyle Christy	1				
KEY STAT		SCORE BY QUARTERS			
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Florida fumbled four towering punts from Auburn punter Steven Clark, resulting in a pair of turnovers. Clark averaged 39.2 yards per kick, but each had massive hangtime and gave returners fits.		1	2	3	4
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TURNING POINT		SWAMP STUDS			
Chris Rainey's fumbled punt in the first quarter. Florida was winning the battle of field position in a scoreless game until Rainey couldn't handle the Auburn punt, giving the Tigers the ball at the Gators' 32-yard line. Three plays later, Auburn took the lead on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Barrett Trotter to DeAngelo Benton.					
		<p>Matt Elam</p> <p>S (3 points)</p> <p>Elam tied for a game-high with nine tackles, including two behind the line of scrimmage. Auburn ran on 43 of its 59 offensive snaps, so Elam was often asked to play in the box to help with run support. Elam is now second on the team with 43 tackles, and leads UF with two interceptions.</p>	<p>Lerentee McCray</p> <p>DE (2 points)</p> <p>Although McCray didn't put up big stats against Auburn, he made a number of difference-making plays. McCray recorded four tackles including two behind the line of scrimmage. He also recorded two quarterback hurries, upping his total to a team-leading four on the season.</p>	<p>Kyle Christy</p> <p>P (1 point)</p> <p>In his first game as the Gators' regular punter, Christy averaged 46.1 yards on his seven kicks. Two of his first three kicks, a 53-yarder and a 67-yarder, were longer than previous punter David Lerner's season-long of 50. Christy also pinned four punts inside the 20-yard line and assumed kickoff duties once Caleb Sturgis was injured.</p>	

Early goal spells defeat for Florida against MSU

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Florida dominated Mississippi State for 89 minutes on Sunday. Unfortunately for UF, it was one minute too few.

A first-minute goal by the Bulldogs (5-8-3, 2-5-1 Southeastern Conference) was all they needed as the No. 11 Gators (13-4, 6-2 SEC) were unable to convert on a multitude of scoring chances in a 1-0 loss on Sunday in Starkville, Miss.

Thirty-seven seconds into the game, freshman midfielder Amy Hoover intercepted a pass at midfield. She placed a through ball past the Gators' back line to sophomore forward Elisabeth Sullivan, who was making a run into the box. Sullivan then fired it past keeper Taylor Burke from 16 yards out.

Gators coach Becky Burleigh said Sullivan's goal, which was the second-fastest goal in Mississippi State history, was a confidence booster for the Bulldogs, who came into the game ahead of only Ole Miss in the SEC standings.

It was the second win for the Bulldogs in 13 games against the Gators, a series in which Mississippi State has been outscored 53-6.

Florida had plenty of chances following the goal, with four shots in the next 14 minutes. Three of the

attempts were on frame, but Mississippi State redshirt junior keeper Skylar Rosson saved each of the shots.

"I think we handled it well," Burleigh said of her team's early deficit. "Nobody panicked. Nobody was getting too riled up about it. We just had a lot of opportunities and we didn't finish."

The chances kept coming for the Gators, who had 12 first-half shots to the Bulldogs' five, but Rosson continued to stonewall them.

In the 43rd minute, midfielder Taylor Travis drilled a shot from 25 yards out that traveled toward the top of the net before Rosson

UF Soccer jumped up and got a hand on it to tip it out of bounds.

With 18 seconds left in the first half, Florida center back Kat Williamson played a free kick into the Mississippi State box that midfielder Caroline Triglia headed, but it was stopped by a diving Rosson, who finished the game with 13 saves.

"She made some good saves, and we kicked a few right at her, which didn't help," Burleigh said.

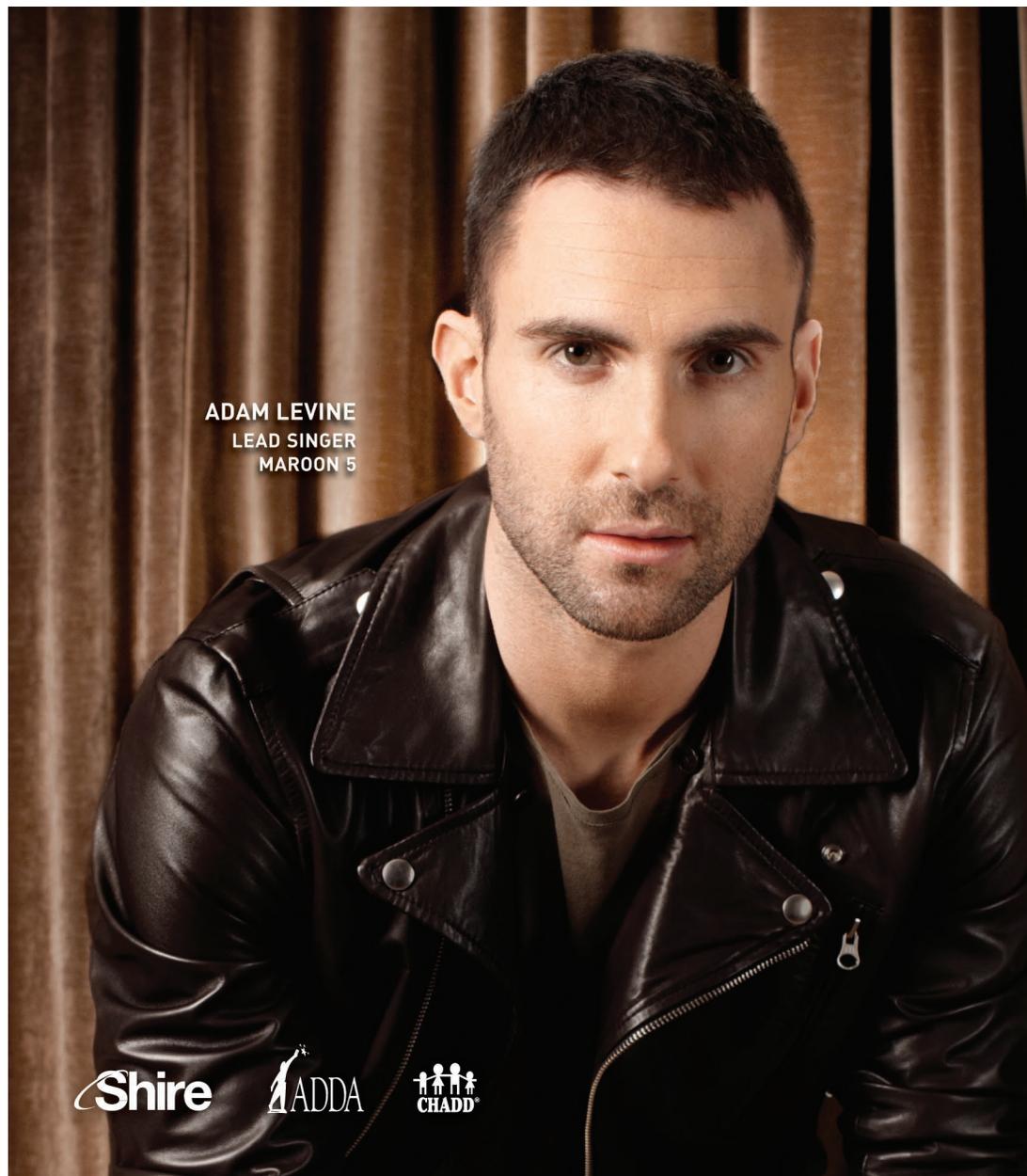
The Gators continued to squander opportunities in the second half, as they added 12 more shots but were unable to convert.



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Florida coach Becky Burleigh (center) said the Gators didn't panic after allowing a goal in the first minute against Mississippi State on Sunday, but No. 11 UF lost 1-0 in Starkville, Miss.

"If we learned anything, it's that you have to come out ready to play," Burleigh said. "Everybody on the field needs to be ready to play." "Can't give up a goal in the first minute. [Assistant coach Alan Kirkup] said after the game, 'You can't win the game in the first five minutes, but you can lose it,' and that's pretty much what we did today."



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