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CLOSE TO COLLAPSE, UF FINDS A WAY

Gators fend off late comeback, find win column

GREG LUCA
 Alligator Staff Writer

There were ample moments Saturday when it appeared the Gators might allow the unthinkable. Florida hadn't lost to Vanderbilt at home since 1945. But these aren't the same old Commodores or the same old Gators. UF lost each of its four October contests, killing any hope of a Southeastern Conference title. On the opening possession against Vanderbilt, Omarius Hines turned a 39-yard catch-and-run into disaster. He fumbled the ball into the end zone as he spun toward the turf, resulting in a turnover.

When the Commodores and quarterback Jordan Rodgers attempted a furious comeback late in the game, pulling within 6 with 10:54 remaining, the Gators persevered.

They may not be able to avoid a disappointing season, but on Saturday they at least dodged downright embarrassment.

Florida (5-4, 3-4 SEC) survived multiple late-game scares to down Vanderbilt, 26-21, in The Swamp, displaying their persistence and virtually securing a postseason bowl appearance.

"That's the way they've been all year long," coach Will Muschamp said. "They've continued to fight. These guys have pulled together."

Chris Rainey, Florida's leader in rushing and receiving, tested his sprained right ankle before the game but was ultimately unable to play.

Jeff Demps shouldered the load, carrying UF's previously inept offense to a relieving win.

"Finally get to go home and go to sleep," junior running back Mike Gillislee said. "I haven't been sleeping so good knowing we lost. But today, we finished."

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff
 Deonte Thompson (6) and Jordan Reed (center), members of UF's hands team, celebrate after corraling Vanderbilt's inside kick late in Saturday's 26-21 win.

Win brings joy, but UF still a letdown in '11

Don't expect to see a plaque with Mike Gillislee's inspirational words pasted on the side of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium any time soon. Tim Tebow, he is not.

But Gillislee summed up Florida's 26-21 win against Vanderbilt as well as anyone.

"It was ... it was ... relief," he said. Then, Gillislee tilted his fitted cap down, covering his eyes, shaking his head and flashing a grin. Nothing more. Just a quick smile.

Many writers have talked about this win curing ills, about this team showing some life in a season that was once considered lifeless.

No. It's still dead. So much of this game is measured by expectations, and Florida has already fallen well short of its own.

The Gators always, always expect to compete on the biggest stage. But now, for the last month of the season, Florida is not Florida.

Players don't choose Gainesville so they can finish third in the Southeastern Conference East.

They don't envision celebrating a six-win season, partying because they stamped their tickets to the BBVA Compass Bowl or some other irrelevant destination.

The Gators can't challenge the big boys. Instead, November is about saving face, about maintaining whatever pride is left, about feeling relieved. And more importantly, November is about next year. It's about building momentum going into the off-season and spring practices and training camp.

It's about convincing someone you can one day be a champion, even if that someone is only your-

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Tyler Jett
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Community gathers for traditional Homecoming parade

Businesses, bands participated in two-hour event

MINA RADMAN
 Alligator Writer

Dressed in an orange-and-blue tutu and orange Gators bloomers, 2-year-old Vanessa Pearce found herself a new friend at the Home-

coming parade.

At 11:30 a.m., half an hour before the parade began, Vanessa and 15-month-old Arabelle Kolb crawled and walked together near the Gator Wesley Founda-

tion on University Avenue under the watchful eyes of their mothers, Camille Valenzuela, 26, and Danielle Kolb, 24, both Gainesville residents.

Families braved the cold weather and lined University Avenue on Friday morning to watch the Homecoming parade, which began at noon and lasted about two hours.

There were high school marching bands, local businesses, floats from

UF and Gainesville organizations and fire trucks with sirens blaring.

Valenzuela couldn't wait for Vanessa to see the fire trucks.

"Hopefully, they'll keep her entertained," she said.

Small dogs ran with their owners in the Gator Gallop

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Chomp The Vote

Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Turlington Plaza
Come to Turlington Plaza this week to get registered to vote. The goal is to get 100 people registered. Chomp the Vote, Lambda Theta Alpha, Sigma Lambda Beta and Sigma Beta Rho are hosting the event.

Asian Food Festival: My Story, My Dish

Today, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Gator Wesley Church
Asian Kaleidoscope Month presents the Asian Food Festival, highlighting various UF organizations that will offer a variety of culturally inspired dishes to the community. The event will feature Asian cuisine and food challenges. Visit www.ufakmonth.com for more information.

UF School of Forest Resources and Conservation John Gray Distinguished Lecturer Franklin Boteler

Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.
Grand Ballroom, Paramount Plaza Hotel
2900 SW 13th St.
Franklin E. Boteler, assistant director of the Institute of Bioenergy, Climate and Environment, will speak on "Forest Resources: Constant Values in a Sea of Change." For more information, visit <http://sfrc.ufl.edu/download/JG2011.pdf> or call 352-846-0850. The event is free to the public.

HEAL's 4th Fall Meeting

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
Leigh Hall Room 207
Come to the fourth meeting of Health Education Asian Leaders. Learn more about the group's upcoming event, Health Panel, and how to be a part of it. Learn about the prestigious Junior Honors Medical Program, as well as the Honors Combined BS/DMD Program during this meeting's teaching section.

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Hamara Asia Film Series Part 2

Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Reitz Union Auditorium
Asian Kaleidoscope Month presents a screening of "The Namesake," an acclaimed film that follows the life of an American-born South Asian who struggles with his identity and the clash of the two cultures. Visit www.ufakmonth.com for more information.

Audra McDonald Performance

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Phillips Center for the Performing Arts
Multiple Grammy and Tony Award winner Audra McDonald will perform popular show tunes, cinema classics and original pieces at the Phillips Center. McDonald starred in ABC's hit TV series "Private Practice," and will play the lead role in this winter's Broadway run of The Gershwins' "Porgy and Bess." Student tickets are \$15. Visit performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

The Neuroscience Club Meeting

Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Little Hall Room 121
The group will be providing information on how to apply to the IDS neurobiological sciences major. This unique and flexible major is designed for undergraduates interested in the biological basis of the brain and behavior. Free pizza and drinks will be provided. For more information, visit the group's website at <http://neuroscienceclub.webs.com/>.

First Amendment Free Food Festival

Wednesday, noon to 2 p.m.
Plaza of the Americas
Students can trade their First Amendment rights for free food to educate people about the importance of free speech.

LGBT Stories: Queer in Asian America

Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Ustler Hall, 2nd Floor
Asian Kaleidoscope Month and co-sponsor Pride Student Union invite students to attend LGBT Stories: Queer in Asian America. This forum seeks to inform the community and UF students about the intersection of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and queer members of the Asian-American community. This forum-based discussion will include a panel of four guest speakers, including special guest and gender rights activist Pauline Park. See www.ufakmonth.com for more information.

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Seating changes cause confusion at Growl

► ORGANIZERS ESTIMATE ABOUT 27,000 ATTENDED.

CLARE LENNON
Alligator Writer

About 27,000 students, alumni and Gator fans poured into Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Friday night for the annual Gator Growl pep rally.

About 10,000 to 20,000 of them tried to get into the stadium around the same time, University Police Department Sgt. Mike Metz said. He said 100 to 200 people tried to “slam

through” each gate.

Gator Growl Director of Public Relations Cait Feroleto said part of the issue was that much of the audience arrived just before 7 p.m., when the show was scheduled to start.

Most students had tickets that were for general admission, but some audience members had assigned seats.

Daniella Cortes, a 20-year-old public relations junior, and David Armas, a 20-year-old advertising junior, were in their seats for an hour and a half until they left to use the bathroom. When they came

back, security guards told them they had to relocate because they were sitting in a reserved block.

“The thing is, when I bought my ticket, they said I could sit anywhere,” Armas said.

Gator Growl Producer Aaron Heger said moving the stage from the north end zone to the student section of the stadium changed the seating arrangements. Audience seating ran from one end zone to the other on the alumni side of the stadium on Friday.

In past years, the audience was split between the student

and alumni bleachers.

“Hiccups will happen sometimes with major changes,” Heger said. He said Growl was slightly understaffed with ushers, which contributed to the seating confusion.

He estimated that 27,000 people attended the pep rally, but final numbers were not available at press time.

Feroleto said this was the first year with general admission seating.

“Next year, we’ll probably plan the seating a little better, maybe go back to assigned seating with blocks and stuff.”

Half marathon encourages healthy living

DAVID WILLIAMS
Alligator Contributing Writer

For some, running a half marathon seems nothing short of impossible.

The Tom Walker Memorial Half Marathon, geared to help all types of runners develop healthy lifestyles, attempts to change that perception. The half marathon, hosted by the Florida Track Club, is scheduled for Saturday at 8 a.m. at Boulware Springs Park in Gainesville.

“The most important part is to have a race where participants can feel like they have accomplished something,” said Mark Ou, the race coordinator for the Florida Track Club. “If you work hard at something like running, you never know what else you can accomplish.”

The Florida Track Club’s goal is to give runners, experienced and otherwise, the opportunity to cultivate healthy habits that will be seen in both running and the rest of their lives, Ou said.

“If you work hard at something like running, you never know what else you can accomplish.”

Mark Ou
race coordinator for the Florida Track Club

“Running is the cheapest, easiest thing you can do to stay in shape and to stay busy,” he said.

John Culver, a 21-year-old environmental science senior, ran the half marathon in 2009 and placed among the top runners.

“It’s not so much about running a

whole bunch of miles on your own that is exhilarating, but it’s hanging out with your friends for an hour and a half in the morning and challenging yourself,” he said.

He said that as a college student, running is important as both a stress reliever and a way to stay focused.

“I’ve memorized more organic chemistry structures in my head while running than I have any other time,” Culver said. “They may not be right, but I memorized them.”

This race is a great first half-marathon because it gives runners an opportunity to focus on the racing experience, not the course’s technical aspects, Culver said.

Early registration for the half marathon is \$25 for track club members and \$30 for non-members until Nov. 8.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

Nov. 11, 1964: The UF Legislative Council discusses televising the UF vs. FSU game through education stations at both schools because of the lack of student tickets available. UF receives 9,000 tickets for the game and sells the tickets for \$5.15 each.

Nov. 8, 1973: J. Robert Cade believes kidney dialysis treatment may be a cure for schizophrenia. His patient, 30-year-old Linda Cook, who suffered from schizophrenia for 15 years, claims to feel normal after undergoing dialysis treatment. Cade must perform additional research to see if kidney dialysis plays a role in schizophrenia. Cade is also the inventor of Gatorade.

Nov. 8, 1988: UF basketball player Dwayne Schintzius is charged with two counts of battery and suspended from the team for allegedly attacking two men with a tennis racket behind a nightclub.

Nov. 7, 1994: Homecoming celebrations earn mixed reviews despite increased attendance for every event. While attendee Brian Stenberg said he enjoyed the comedians at Gator Growl, which included Bobby Slayton and Sinbad, he said, “The skits sucked.”

Nov. 7, 2005: UF narrowly defeats Vanderbilt 49-42 in double overtime after Gators cornerback Reggie Lewis catches a “game-clinching” interception.

— **MINA RADMAN and RACHEL ROWAN**

InsideUF

Your campus news source

Check out UF homepage today

Starting today, the University of Florida’s homepage – www.ufl.edu – has a new look.

The face-lift is an intermediate step in UF’s long-term efforts to maintain a contemporary and frequently refreshed Web presence for the university, said Andy Fletcher, associate vice president for marketing and public relations.

The new “skin” maintains all links previously found on the UF homepage and reflects the design UF&Shands originated for its Web presence, which is currently in transition.

An 18-month comprehensive redesign, which requires developing new designs, content and site architecture for the website, will begin in early 2012 and involves constituents from across the university.

Templates for the intermediate UF homepage design will be available in both



The redesigned UF homepage has a cleaner, more contemporary look.

a WordPress and an HTML format in January 2012, for those university colleges, academic and administrative units that would like to use them.

To provide suggestions for the long-term project, visit www.ufl.edu/redesign.

View these stories and more at www.insideuf.ufl.edu

Energy exhibit opening

Visitors to the Florida Museum of Natural History can explore alternative power sources and learn about their own energy consumption in the newest permanent exhibit “Our Energy Future,” opening Friday.

The exhibit, designed to resemble a home, includes information about energy use; ways to reduce consumption, such as purchasing more efficient appliances and using power strips; climate change and its effects and more.

The exhibit also discusses the limits of fossil fuels and alternative sources, like solar, wind and geothermal power.

The exhibit allows visitors to view the energy use of area homes, watch videos about residents who have taken steps to reduce their consumption and see the real-time output of the Florida Museum’s 75-kilowatt rooftop solar array, which inspired the exhibit.

Visitors may also enjoy photos and graphics with tips for saving energy and money.

The exhibit is sponsored by Progress Energy and was created by the Florida Museum of Natural History in partnership with the University of Florida Office of Sustainability.



And all that jazz

The College of Fine Arts and the School of Theatre and Dance will present the Broadway hit “Chicago,” winner of six Tony Awards, Friday through Nov. 20 in the Nadine McGuire Constans Theatre.

Performances are at 7:30 Friday and Saturday, and again Nov. 15-18. Matinees are at 2 p.m. Sunday and Nov. 20. There will be no performance Nov. 19 due to a home football game.

Tickets are available through the University of Florida Box Office located at the end of the Reitz Student Union Colonnade. Tickets are \$13 for UF students, UF faculty and staff, senior citizens and \$17 for the general public.

Tragedy staged

The student-run Florida Players will present Shakespeare’s “Othello” Nov. 18-20 in the Squitieri Studio Theatre in the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

Directed by Robin Martinez, a fourth-year theater major, the production will be headed entirely by students, from the actors to the production staff.

Performance times and dates are 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18-20 and 2 p.m. Nov. 19-20.

Tickets are free and available online at www.floridaplayers.org starting today.

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UF Calendar of Events

For a listing of events, or to submit an event to the calendar, click “UF Calendar” at www.insideuf.ufl.edu.

RESEARCH

Study finds cyberbullying a problem among college students

JAVIER PEÑA

Alligator Contributing Writer

On Sept. 19, 2010, Rutgers University freshman Tyler Clementi was recorded on a webcam having an intimate encounter with another male student.

After the video was streamed online, Clementi committed suicide.

Bullying and cyberbullying are some of the current issues surrounding a large portion of college students like Clementi, according to a recent study from Indiana State University.

Researchers found that 15 percent of college students surveyed reported being bullied and 22 percent reported being cyberbullied, according to the university's news release.

Christine MacDonald, a professor of educational and school psychology at Indiana State, is the lead researcher for

the study.

Studies on elementary, middle and high school students have been conducted, but little research has been conducted on bullying and cyberbullying among college students, MacDonald said in the release.



Clementi

"It doesn't just stop when they turn 18," she said.

The study also found that 42 percent of students reported seeing a student being bullied by another student, and 38 percent of students knew someone who had been cyberbullied.

According to the news release, cyberbullying occurs when technology is used to harass others by sending harmful images or text.

David Barkey, Southeastern Area counsel for the Anti-

Defamation League, said bullying can be defined as discrimination or intentionally treating someone differently based on race, gender or ethnicity.

Jowharah Sanders, founder and executive director of National Voices for Equality, Education and Enlightenment, said bullying is an issue on college campuses because students are not willing to step forward and report a bullying incident.

"Getting people to come forward is a challenge," she said.

UF biochemistry sophomore Henry Pires, 18, said he has not witnessed much bullying on campus but would agree that students should speak out when they see someone being picked on.

"It really does come down to how you personally react to a situation," he said.

High school student struggles with new Bright Futures requirements

ERIN JESTER

Alligator Writer

Marisol Diaz is hungry to succeed.

The 17-year-old high school senior is pulling a 5.3 weighted GPA at South Dade Senior High School in Homestead.

On her first try, she earned an SAT score that could have gotten her into Boston University, one of her top choices for college. Marisol opted to take it again because, she said, she thought she could do better.

But while she was studying, Marisol had been putting off doing community service hours for the Bright Futures Scholarship Program, which saw changes to its qualifying requirements over the summer.

Now she may not receive the scholarship at all.

The community service requirements for both the Florida Medallion Scholars and the Florida Academic Scholars awards have increased from zero hours to 75 hours and 75 to 100 hours, respectively. While Marisol is academically eligible for the Academic Scholars Award (previously known as the 100 percent-tuition award), she hasn't yet met the service requirements for the smaller Medallion Scholars Award.

With a little less than a month to go before applications are due, Marisol Diaz is still short by 25 hours.

She'll probably start tutoring underprivileged kids through a local program, she said, but it's going to be difficult on top of all the work she has to do for her classes in the International Baccalaureate Program at South Dade.

She said she sometimes stays up until 3 a.m. doing homework, only to rise a few hours later so she can make it to school at 7:20 a.m.

As of mid-October, Marisol said she had completed about 50 hours of Creativity, Action, Service activities, part of the IB program's graduation requirements.

The IB program requires students to complete 150 hours during their junior and senior years to graduate.

She said she hadn't completed the hours already because she spent most of her junior year adjusting to the rigorous IB program. She put it off over the summer as well, think-

ing she would have time to complete the community service later.

The deadline for submitting hours for IB graduation isn't until spring of the graduation year.

However, the deadline for submitting Bright Futures applications, including completed community service hours, is Dec. 1.

"It's really depressing," she said. "The only reason I got into IB was to look better on my transcripts."

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Bright Futures is footing at least part of the tuition bill for 97 percent of in-state freshmen at UF this year, said Rick Wilder, interim director for the Office of Student and Financial Affairs.

At the latest projections for the 2010-2011 year, he said, \$77,498,667 in Bright Futures scholarships had been disbursed to 26,292 students at UF. That number represents 74 percent of in-state undergraduate students and 72 percent of the university's 36,386 undergrads,

according to UF's Office of Admissions.

Some students who take the Bright Futures award would still be able to pay out-of-pocket for tuition, Wilder said, so it's impossible to calculate how many students are dependent on the scholarship to finance their education.

"It makes it hard, especially for kids who study so hard and try to do their best and end up falling short."

Barbara Cortina
mother to Marisol Diaz

If the program were to disappear, he said he imagines a large proportion of the students who receive the scholarship now would have to take out loans or register for fewer credit hours per semester to balance the cost.

Whatever happens to Bright Futures, eliminating the \$77 million that funded expenses for students would certainly have a major impact.

"It's not chump change," Wilder told the Alligator in September. "It would be a pretty big blow to me [if I were a student]. That's a lot of money to lose."

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Marisol said her dream was to attend New York University for film, a goal she had to abandon because she hasn't had time to put together a portfolio.

She is applying to the University of Chicago and Boston University, but, realizing the cost of out-of-state tuition, she will also apply to New College and Florida International University, where she hopes she could use Bright Futures.

Marisol's mother, Barbara Cortina, purchased a Florida Prepaid plan for Marisol and her 15-year-old sister, Rachel, when the girls were younger.

With monthly payments, the Prepaid plan would've allowed Cortina to finish paying for Marisol's and Rachel's college educa-

tions before the girls even graduated from high school.

But then came the recession, and with it a rough patch for their family.

Trying to make a better living, Cortina changed jobs. She ended up cashing in the Prepaid plan to make ends meet.

Marisol said she has researched other scholarships but hasn't had time to apply yet because final project deadlines for her six IB classes are fast approaching.

She doesn't know what to sacrifice, she said.

Skimp on the projects and risk not graduating with an IB diploma after four years of dedication?

Or finish the projects and lose the possibility of free money for college?

With a note of resignation in her voice, she said she'll probably just dig herself into a giant hole of student debt for college.

"I do not think it's fair, I really don't," she said. "I worked really hard these past four years. I've lost countless hours of sleep and I've been so dedicated ... to come out the best I can from this high school experience."

She can't understand why, for all her time spent on school, she may not get the payoff other kids are getting for less work. If the state wants to make students work harder for Bright Futures money, she said, the scholarship should be more dependent on grades than community service.

Cortina said she will look into more need-based financial aid and student loans for Marisol, but she was counting on her daughter to get some scholarships.

Unfortunately, she said, for both of her daughters, going to the college of their dreams will come down to how much financial help they can get for themselves.

If they can't get the scholarships, she said, they'll have to find schools they can pay for.

"I'm not in the position to just fund everybody through school," she said. "I wish I was. I can only do what I can do."

Cortina said she's very disappointed with the changes to the Bright Futures program.

"It makes it hard, especially for kids who study so hard and try to do their best and end up falling short," she said. "It's discouraging."



Carey Jester / Alligator

Marisol Diaz, 17, a student at South Dade Senior High School, studies and does homework for her International Baccalaureate program classes.

Pride Student Union to host educational events

► THE GROUP WILL HOST PANELS AND DISCUSSIONS ABOUT ASEXUALITY EACH NIGHT THIS WEEK.

ALYSSA HUBBELL
Alligator Contributing Writer

Steering away from heterosexual and homosexual identities, the discussion of asexuality at UF sheds light on the idea of sexuality as a spectrum of colors rather than simply black or white.

UF Pride Student Union's "Asexual Days" seek to bring together people of different sexual orientations to learn about what it is to be asexual, or someone who does not experience sexual attraction toward males or females, said sophomore David McDermott, 19, a member of the organization.

A panel of asexual students will provide insight into what it means to be asexual today at 8 p.m. in the Ustler Hall Atrium.

A film screening of Director Angela Tucker's "(A)sexual" will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the New Physics Building Room 1216.

"Sexuality is a spectrum, not just black and white."

David McDermott
member of UF Pride Student Union

The film will bring awareness to what it is like to be non-sexual in a world where music, art and social media are often sexually oriented.

The closing event will feature David Jay, founder of Asexual Visibility and Education Network.

Jay will give a keynote speech Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Pugh Hall Ocora.

"Sexuality is a spectrum, not just black and white," McDermott said. "And when we look at it as black and white, we alienate people."

This year's was the 88th parade

HOMECOMING,
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Dana Burke / Alligator

Albert and Alberta ride in a Chevrolet Corvette down University Avenue as part of the UF Homecoming parade Friday afternoon.

that preceded the parade. The two-mile run was first held in the 1970s. Comedian Joel McHale, who performed at Gator Growl on Friday night, sat atop a convertible in the parade and took photos and videos of the crowd as the car drove down the street.

"It was great going through the student sections. I'd do it again."

Jason Bontrager
UF music education junior and trumpet player in the Gator Marching Band

The Homecoming court waved to the crowd, Chipotle had a large burrito balloon and Occupy UF supporters chanted, "The rich got bailed out, we got sold out" as they marched the parade route.

The parade was part of the 88th UF Homecoming celebration.

UF alumnus Lee Burrows, 52, who graduated in 1981, said the parade has remained relatively the same.

"It's longer now, but we had all this back then, too," he said.

Jason Bontrager, a trumpet player in the Gator Marching Band, marched in the parade for the first time. "It was great going through the student sections," said Bontrager, a 20-year-old music education junior. "I'd do it again."

Teachers use website to ask for school supplies donations

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Melissa Julien's pre-kindergarten classroom in Gainesville's Myra Terwilliger Elementary School has five wooden tables, three dry-erase white boards and nine paper goldfish taped to the floor. Her special-needs students paint at the tables, write on the boards and sit on the fish when they line up for lunch.

But one thing would complete Julien's classroom: a rug. A \$344 rug. A rug she did not have the money to buy — until a colleague told her about DonorsChoose.org.

Local teachers like Julien post projects daily. Julien's rug features 40 colored squares with white rims around them.

The rug helps students with autism establish their own defined space while sitting with peers.



Bisbee

Nearly 600,000 people nationally have funded about 205,000 projects through donations totaling \$88 million, according to information provided by Katie Bisbee, chief marketing officer for DonorsChoose.org. In Florida, more than 9,000 teachers have posted projects to benefit their 184,000 students, according to the website.

Julien chose to use the website because she could not afford to buy the rug herself.

The state of Florida provides each teacher with a stipend of about \$100 at the start of each school year, Julien said, but this money goes quickly. The budget is "nearly non-existent," she said.

This lack of funds is difficult to work with because Terwilliger Elementary is a Title I school, Julien said. This means that about 40 percent or more of its students come from low-income families.

"Something as simple as this can be used as a sense of comfort and predictability for these students," Julien wrote on her project page. "Students can learn the boundaries of personal space and what it means to work together as a class for the first time in their lives."

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Editorial

Indecent Exposure Keep it classy; don't have sex in public

Recently, two UF students were found guilty in a courthouse, but not by a jury.

Jared Dauth, 21, and Maya Mansuer, 23, were spotted trespassing at a construction site for a federal courthouse in Jacksonville during the Florida-Georgia weekend, according to reports.

But it wasn't their property violation that warranted attention from the media.

The students, after having a few drinks, apparently decided they needed to get to know one another better. Who knows? Perhaps they met at the game and needed some privacy to explore their feelings.

So, they climbed the fence at the construction site and proceeded to "confess" their newfound love for each other all over a nearby picnic table, taking the phrase "eating out" to a whole new level.

OK, we'll get to the point.

They were naked and having sex.

Someone spotted them, reported it to authorities and now they are facing charges for trespassing and indecent exposure.

Come on, people!

Have some common sense. Yes, the Florida-Georgia game is the "World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party," but not in the way that these students interpreted it.

UF not only lost the game that weekend, it also lost a few "class" points.

For one thing, don't have sex in public. Don't do it. Yes, alcohol impairs your judgment, but getting a no-tell motel room in Jacksonville can't be that difficult.

If this is too hard of a principle for you to wrap your brain around, maybe you either shouldn't drink, or you could tattoo "Don't have sex in public" on your forearm. That's classier than actually engaging in the act.

For another thing, don't trespass, and especially don't trespass on state or federal property to perform your dirty deeds. Do you really want to have a felony trespassing charge for doing the nasty?

One would hope that college-aged individuals, especially those over the age of 21, would be able to control their carnal urges.

Clearly, this wasn't the case.

Everyone has crazy stories from college, but something about "remember the time we were caught butt-naked having sex at the construction site for the new federal courthouse during the Florida-Georgia game" doesn't have the nostalgic ring to it like other crazy college stories.

Let these two individuals serve as an example of what not to do while representing UF students anywhere and everywhere.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever had sex in a public place, or somewhere you weren't supposed to?

Friday's question: Do you like listening to music by Nickelback?

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Column

Students overcrowd anthropology department

Gov. Rick Scott clearly touched a nerve a few weeks ago when he bashed anthropology majors, saying he thought we had too many. The local responses were furious. While I disagree with his implied premise that a liberal arts education is not as valuable as a STEM education, we really do have too many anthropology majors.

First, discussing anthropology is just a metaphor for the larger problem regarding how students select their majors in college. Anthropology is an incredibly important discipline. I have many friends who I am convinced will use what they learned in their anthropology coursework here at UF to change the world for the better. I am not attacking the subject itself, which is how I think many people construed the governor's comments.

However, we have 634 anthropology majors this fall at UF. There is no way even 10 percent of these students could go to grad school in this discipline and find a living wage coming out. It's clear from talking with friends that the major can be tough if you apply yourself and do research, but it can also be unbelievably easy if you coast, which is what a good number of people are doing.

I know people who majored in psychology and English who are having a really tough time right now in the job market. This is partly due to the reputation these majors have because of the less serious students who choose them. If you are not sure about what to major in, please don't major in psychology. There are countless other departments that teach you interesting things that might give you a good GPA if you look hard enough. Geology, physics, geography, chemistry and the foreign languages are all areas that have the capacity for more students. I think there is a herd mentality in college where you want to major in the same discipline as your friends, and this is a detriment to everyone.

I came to UF and majored in political science. While I think it is a valuable major, it was a very large one. I de-



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decided to look around more and found the statistics and economics departments, which have been a good fit for me. When there are more than 1,400 psychology majors, there is clearly a problem at UF. I can't really blame the governor for asking a serious question: Why should the state give funding for students to study a

subject when the data suggests they are not as able to get jobs as others?

I think the answer is to encourage people who want to be anthropologists to study anthropology. If you are really good at the subject and find it interesting, that's a good reason to study the subject, as long as you are willing to participate in internships and extracurricular activities to prepare yourself for the job market.

I don't have the answers, but perhaps the professors in these overcrowded departments could raise the grading standards. This would discourage all but the most serious students from studying these disciplines. There would be an incentive to shop more heavily for what's truly interesting to a student.

If you care about finding yourself in college, there are certainly cheaper ways to do it. The state government should not force people to change their majors, but they should absolutely provide incentives for people to study subjects they view as critical to the state. As long as UF receives state money, the state of Florida should have a say in how the institution is educating students.

If you want an easy major and don't want to work hard, give those students who want to be psychologists or anthropologists a break by not overcrowding their classes. Go to the business college.

Travis Hornsby is a statistics and economics senior at UF. His column appears on Mondays.

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

Guest column

Don't lose sight of yourself as you transition to adulthood

The sirens blared, the horns honked and the whistles ... whistled.

I sat up in my tower like an apathetic damsel waiting to be rescued. I wasn't trapped by a natural disaster or a fire-breathing dragon. I was just trying to practice for the LSAT in my room while the Homecoming parade was going on down below.

"Dear lord," I thought to myself. "Is this what I've become?" Am I doomed to be this curmudgeon for the rest of time, yelling at parade-goers to take their revelry and good spirits elsewhere?

Although I'm a sensible beacon of guidance in most cases, I've always been down for a good time, even in high school when everyone thought I was stuck-up and boring because I liked the smell of old books. I'll be frank here: I like to party. I get crazy, and years of gymnastics mean I can do keg stands like a champ. And if you even dared challenge me to a boat race, I would destroy everything in my path, including your self-esteem and manhood.

But lately I've been feeling the creeping onslaught of adulthood, complete with one-a-day vitamins and taking the stairs

Sara Solano
Speaking Out

initial sugary-sweet layer of grandeur, it instantly nosedives into bland, mushy disappointment.

I instantly regretted the \$2.60 investment when I could have just bought Cini-minis for half the price and twice the sugar.

Undergraduates are at that time right now when they're generally trying to find themselves in that young-adult-fiction sort of way. Especially if this is your last year, you're grappling between applying to graduate and professional school or preparing to bite the bullet of the "real world." Either way, it's a brutal and unforgiving road, and one that should not be tread on with the same attitude you have when forgetting about your online classes.

However, the key to success in these vital decisions and preparations is to not lose sight of who you are and why you're embracing this newfound responsibility in the first place.

Make time for at least one thing you're passionate about,

over the elevator. The other day, I opted for Starbucks oatmeal for breakfast instead of my usual bowl of nothing. I realized that oatmeal is the summation of adulthood: Once you scrape past the

like writing or dancing. Stay in touch with your friends because they're going through the same things you are, and their company can help you stay off the crazy train. The librarians at Marston or Club West do not count as friends.

If you go into things with an I-have-to-because-that's-the-adult-thing-to-do attitude, you'll instantly resent it or just find excuses not to. So don't start going to the gym because you think that's what you should be doing. Go because you genuinely feel like you'll gain something from it, like a healthier lifestyle or a hot date.

Study for the GRE because getting a good score will make you feel good about the hard work you've invested, and getting into a grad program that you've been shooting for will make you happy. Pay your utility bill on time because having electricity will make you really happy.

Adulthood doesn't have to mean sitting alone in business-casual dress during your lunch hour at work wondering what became of your happy-go-lucky former self. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go solve these logic games.

Don't worry, I went to Gator Growl after.

Sara Solano is a journalism senior at UF.

UWire

Groupon service may not be a good thing for small businesses

Welcome to the Groupon economy. We've entered a new age where coupon-clipping grandmas of the world live in harmony with 20-somethings. Labeled by Forbes magazine as the fastest-growing company ever, Groupon merges Internet retail with brick-and-mortar stores, providing cost-conscious customers discounts for everyday products and services.

But, to a handful of wary merchants, this is too good to be true. Originally hailed as the savior of small business, Groupon represents a machine that could cause the death of the industry. The "Et tu, Brute?" of it all is that we've seen this story before: The fundamental mechanics behind the Groupon business model share a striking similarity to those of the subprime mortgage industry. To make sure we're on the same page, that's not good.

Groupon's business model is nothing short of fascinating. Groupon is a daily deals site that sells heavily discounted gift certificates for a variety of businesses. Millions of users receive emails about daily deals, featuring products or services at significant discounts. Users opt in for these deals, and once a threshold is reached, "The deal is on." Thanks to the committed buying power of large groups, Groupon is able to offer discounts between 50 and 90 percent.

Why would any merchant offer their prod-

ucts at unrecoverable low prices? Advertising. In theory, these heavy discounts lure in an untapped, price-sensitive market. The name of the game is to target on-the-fence consumers, get them into the store and ultimately convert this to repeat sales. This is especially beneficial for struggling local businesses, where immediate cash needs and a desire for new customers are high on their lists.

The business model is touted as a "win-win-win." Customers reap the benefits of insane bargains, businesses reap the benefits of repeat business and Groupon, all the while, gets a piece of the action. Unfortunately, it's a model that's severely flawed. Let's see why.

The average Groupon is 50 percent off a normally-marked item. Right off the bat, any business just eliminated half its revenue. From there, Groupon pockets half of those sales just for just being Groupon, so what looks like 50 percent is actually only 25 percent for the retailer. Take this to the next level: Groupon pays a third of sales after five days, waits a month to pay one-third more and then waits another month before paying the last one-third. An item that normally goes for \$50 ultimately returns under \$13 for any given business, spread unevenly over a quarter of a year. Long story short: Businesses working with Groupon are being sold an advertising campaign that resembles a very, very expensive

Marc Anthony Rosa
UWire

exchange, businesses must sell customers tremendously undercut products.

This is a machine Bernie Madoff would be smitten with. And worst of all, the goal that makes it worth it for businesses — to target new repeatable sales — lacks any substance. The benefits should come in the form of a larger loyal market, but the reality is that Groupon buyers aren't actually any of those promised loyal consumers. Instead, Groupon purchasers represent a price-sensitive, bargain-hunting demographic with little to zero expressed loyalty in Groupon businesses, outside of that initial discount.

A keen look into the Groupon model reveals cash-flow mechanics that parallel the subprime mortgage industry. Replace "business" with "mortgage bearers," "Groupon consumer" with "subprime mortgage investor" and "Groupon" with "security issuer," and it suddenly becomes an analogy for debt securities considering how cash flows between parties. Sure, I could probably create analogies between the yogurt industry and Ponzi schemes if I wanted to, but the main point is

to illustrate what happens when the Groupon ecosystem crumbles. It all comes down to the weakest link, which in this case is the struggling local businesses that are resorting to advertisements. What happens if they go out of business because of the Groupon? What happens if they anticipate bankruptcy and refuse Groupons halfway through? In both cases, businesses and customers lose. And, in both instances, buyers flock to Groupon to make a claim against their purchase. Because Groupon constantly needs cash to finance new Groupons, rebating these customers would upset a truly vicarious cash flow balancing act. Slowly but surely, a machine too big to fail can suffer from the same incremental micro events that occurred during the housing crisis, collapsing Groupon and bankrupting thousands of small businesses whose Groupon account receivables well exceed their almost nonexistent cash balances.

Rational people would never submit to this. But thousands of struggling businesses are doing so in record droves. You can't fault them. Millions of consumers are buying Groupons because they're worth it, building unprecedented buzz that small business owners have no reason to question.

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RESEARCH

Scientists search for cure for osteoarthritis in horse joints

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UF researchers are developing a potential one-time gene therapy treatment for osteoarthritis, a chronic joint disease.

The National Institutes of Health's National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases awarded a one-year \$900,000 grant to UF researchers to continue their laboratory studies of osteoarthritis gene therapy in horses.

Osteoarthritis, the most common type of arthritis, is a condition in which cartilage in the joints wears away, causing bare bones to rub against each other. Currently, there is no cure for the condition.

Though people can take pain medication for temporarily relief, over time they will lose mobility, said Dr. Steven Ghivizzani, the principal investigator and a professor of orthopaedics and rehabilitation in the UF College of Medicine. About 27 million Americans age 25 and older have osteoarthritis, according to the National Institutes of Health.

The human body is capable of making proteins to slow the inflammatory processes, but in an osteoarthritis patient the proteins break down too quickly to stop the degeneration.

UF researchers are taking these genes that block the disease and delivering them

into the cells at high levels, Ghivizzani said.

Ghivizzani is working with the UF College of Veterinary Medicine to develop this gene therapy in horses. The therapy will deliver genetic material and produce a therapeutic protein at the site of the disease.

"Horses have a very big problem with osteoarthritis. They are the most athletic of the domestic animals."

Patrick Colahan
equine surgeon in the UF College of Veterinary Medicine

Horses' joints are mechanically similar to human joints, said Patrick Colahan, a board-certified equine surgeon in the UF College of Veterinary Medicine and co-investigator of the study.

"Horses have a very big problem with osteoarthritis," Colahan said. "They are the most athletic of the domestic animals."

Rachael Watson, the study's postdoctoral associate, deals with the project's daily operations. Watson makes the virus and evaluates how well the therapeutic protein works in the horses.

"The results have been promising so far," she said.

Students rally for legal marijuana

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The Obama administration has denied an online petition with more than 70,000 supporters calling for the legalization of marijuana.

Jordan Shepherd, a 19-year-old psychology junior, said the White House's response hasn't hurt the movement toward legalization. Rather, it has done the opposite.

"I think by actually completely ignoring the movement, he's made it stronger," said Shepherd, president of the UF chapter of NORML, a national organization that aims to repeal marijuana prohibition.

The petition, "Legalize and Regulate Marijuana in a Manner Similar to Alcohol," has 74,169 signatures. It is one of eight marijuana-related petitions the White House responded to on its "We the People" website.

Online petitions need 25,000 signatures within 30 days to elicit a response from the administration.

Gil Kerlikowske, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, wrote the response to the marijuana petitions.

Shepherd said he was surprised the administration chose Kerlikowske to respond.

"It's legally written in his job description that he is forced to oppose legalization," he said.

According to the Office of National Drug Control Policy Reauthorization Act of 1998, Kerlikowske's responsibilities as director in-

clude taking any actions necessary to oppose the legalization of certain controlled substances, including marijuana.

He wrote that, according to the National Institutes of Health, marijuana use is associated with cognitive impairment, addiction and respiratory disease.

Kerlikowske also wrote the administration is interested in researching the drug's potential medical uses, but that the Food and Drug Administration and the Institute of Medicine have not found that smoked marijuana meets standards for safe and effective medicine.

Following the White House's response, similar petitions have surfaced. One, titled "Respond to the Marijuana Legalization Petition with an Argument that Doesn't Also Apply to Alcohol," was created on Oct. 28 and had 4,389 signatures Sunday.

Despite the petitions, UF political science professor Albert Matheny wrote in an email that the issue probably won't be a main concern among politicians for a while.

"I think it's one of those 'third rail' issues that no mainstream politician is ever going to touch," he wrote, "since the people who want it can get as much as they want, and the people who don't want it are at least symbolically satisfied that we have laws against it, even if they don't work."



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Demps rushes for career-high 158, 2 TDs



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Florida running back Jeff Demps celebrates after scoring on a 52-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday.

FOOTBALL, from page 1

Defensive tackle Dominique Easley said the Gators got a monkey off their back.

Safety Matt Elam, defensive end Earl Okine and linebacker Jon Bostic called the mood in the Gators' locker room ecstatic, regardless of the mediocre results this season.

"It was crazy," Bostic said. "Everybody was ready to get that 'W.' We went out there and got it."

The key to Florida's success was a renewed running game. After rushing for 175 yards in October, the Gators churned out 197 against the Commodores.

Demps was limited by an ankle injury throughout the month, rushing a combined 13 times for 16 yards.

On Saturday, he carried the ball 23 times for 158 yards and two touchdowns, displaying his all-world speed.

With senior quarterback John Brantley's ankle injury keeping him from taking snaps under center, the Gators resorted to the pistol formation.

The new look, which the Gators installed Monday and prepared to use all week, set up the type of straight-ahead rushing attack UF had lacked in its previous four games.

Despite all of UF's success in the pistol, it was a traditional I-formation run that was the most critical of the day.

Vanderbilt (4-5, 1-5 SEC) was within six points of the lead and had scored on two of its last three possessions when, on third-and-1 from the UF 48-yard line, Jacoby Brissett took the snap, faked a dive to fullback Hunter Joyer and pitched the ball to Demps on his left.

As the Vanderbilt defense collapsed to the middle and tight end A.C. Leonard sealed the edge, Demps faced a one-on-one matchup in the open field.

He took a quick step to the outside and then cut in, a move so swift it dropped Vanderbilt safety Kenny Ladler to his knees.

Demps sprinted uncontested the rest of the way for the score, icing Florida's reclamation win.

"It wasn't the prettiest, but we came out with the W," Bostic said. "We needed the win. We needed to turn everything back around."

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self. Florida needed to beat Vanderbilt to prove that it could actually win again, that it could maybe be Florida again sometime soon.

That's why every Gators player, coach and fan let out a collective sigh of relief when Jordan Reed snagged Vanderbilt's onside kick to preserve the win.

If Reed doesn't hold on to the ball, or if Vanderbilt doesn't bail out Florida with a pass interference on its last drive, or if Commodores defensive tackle Rob Lohr doesn't jump offside on a fourth-and-1, or if the referees don't ignore a blatant pass interference by De'Ante Saunders on a third-and-8 on the previous drive, Vanderbilt wins Saturday.

By the end of the fourth quarter, UF's cornerbacks had no confidence left. Vanderbilt quarterback Jordan Rodgers (brother of Aaron) carved them up, finishing with 297 passing yards and three total touchdowns.

Coach Will Muschamp chided his defensive backs after the game for going soft, but that has become the Florida Way the last five games.

Still, the Gators came out with the win. They can breathe.

Earl Okine described the locker room after Saturday's win as "ecstatic." Jeff Demps and Gillislee said they could sleep sound again. John Brantley said his teammates would wear a smile — the kind Gillislee flashed — while watching football on Saturday night.

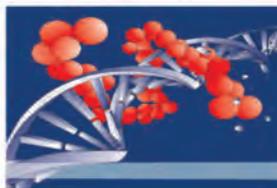
And we all know what game they were watching, because there was really only one game worth watching Saturday. If the Alabama-LSU game felt familiar, it's because Florida used to be on that stage, used to thrive on it, even.

Like Gillislee, Matt Elam's words won't ever be immortalized. Still, his thoughts on Saturday are worth noting, courtesy of Twitter. "Why can't Elam be in this game right now," he wrote in third person.

Maybe you will get to play in that game one day, Matt, but the journey starts now.

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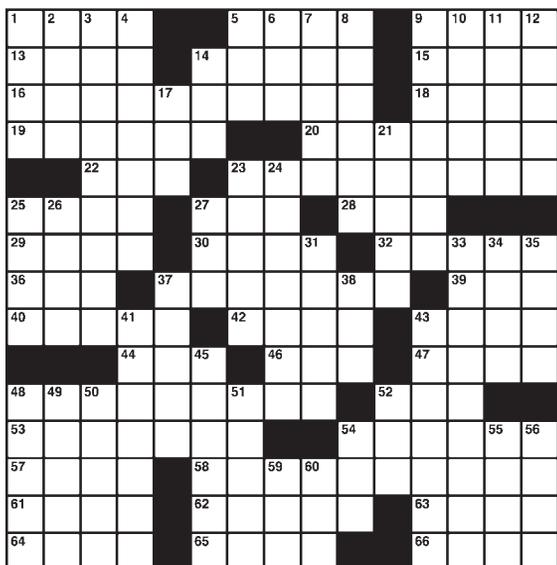
- ACROSS**
1 Magician's bird of choice
5 Seattle's Best product, slangily
9 Fall faller
13 Pub picks
14 Special Forces cap
15 Fairy tale starter
16 Strike gold
18 Give ___ to: approve
19 Canadian coin nicknamed for the bird on it
20 Hand-waving or finger-pointing
22 For each
23 Mythical Egyptian riddler
25 Cornfield bird
27 Smallest prime number
28 27-Across plus one, in Italy
29 Lines of theater seats
30 Goes down in the west
32 Debatable point
36 Encouragement for a matador
37 Lane straddler
39 LAX hrs.
40 Welsh dog
42 Screwball
43 Dalai ___
44 A bit amiss
46 "Milk" director Van Sant
47 Oval segments
48 Guy "nipping at your nose," in a holiday song
52 Inquire
53 Rand McNally references
54 Takes home from the pound
57 Yogi, for one
58 Singer of the 1961 #1 song found in the starts of 16-, 23-, 37- and 48-Across
61 Can of worms, e.g.
62 "Drat!"
63 Brooks's country music partner
64 Sources of immediate cash: Abbr.
- DOWN**
1 Author Roald
2 Assortment
3 President's weapon
4 Station with game reports and highlights
5 Clampett patriarch
6 Onassis patriarch
7 Brink
8 Declare to be true
9 Despises
10 Boredom
11 Piece of the sky, to Chicken Little
12 Shipping giant
14 "Sayonara!"
17 It's roughly 21% oxygen
21 Unit of parsley
23 Tinker with
24 Franks
25 Hook nemesis, for short
26 Cylindrical caramel candy
27 General of Chinese cuisine
31 Loud call

- 33 Auto tune-up item
34 Camp Pendleton letters
35 LAX incoming hrs.
37 Jazz licks
38 Approves
41 Amusement park racers
43 Longtime Dodger skipper Tommy
45 Brittany brothers
48 Sluglike "Star Wars" crime boss
49 Persistently bothered
50 Allegation
51 Missouri river or tribe
52 Cavity filler's org.
54 Blissful sighs
55 Camping shelter
56 9-digit IDs
59 Deviate from a course
60 DJ's stack

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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- True or false: In 1970, Major League Baseball had four no-hitters — all pitched in California.
- Name the first year and last year that Philadelphia's Steve Carlton led the National League in strikeouts.
- Four Stanford quarterbacks have won the Sammy Baugh trophy as the top college passer. Name two of them.
- In the 2009-10 season, Kevin Durant became the youngest scoring champion in NBA history (age 21). Who had been the youngest?
- Before Boston's Tim Thomas had recorded the most saves in one postseason?
- When Abby Wambach set the record in 2011 for most career goals by a U.S. women's soccer player in World Cup action, whose mark did she break?
- Julie Krone was the first female jockey to win a Triple Crown horse race. Which one was it?

- Answers**
- True.
 - It was in 1972 and 1983.
 - Dick Norman (1959), Guy Benjamin ('77), Steve Dils ('78) and John Elway ('82).
 - Chicago's Max Zaslofsky was 22 when he won the scoring title in 1947-48.
 - Kirk McLean had 761 saves for Vancouver in 1994.
 - Michelle Akers had 12 goals between 1991 and 1999.
 - The 1993 Belmont Stakes, aboard Colonial Affair.
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Muschamp not ready to say discipline problems are over

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During the week leading up to the game, Muschamp said it was tough to discipline players for mistakes in practice because of a lack of depth. But Okine credited Muschamp's approach in practice this week as a catalyst for the improvement.

Our team is just tired of losing, so we're just willing to do whatever it takes. We were back behind the wall, and there's only one thing you can do, which is fight back.

Earl Okine

UF defensive end

"Coach made an emphasis on keeping positive and staying together," he said. "He wanted to make sure nobody was having feelings like the season is over, and nobody feels that way on the team now."

The Gators' first two scoring drives were penalty-free, a welcome change from the flag-ridden games of the losing streak. Florida had 14 flags in last week's loss to Georgia and 22 combined in the three losses prior, including 12 for 90 yards against LSU.

"We're just more concentrated," Okine said. "Our team is just tired of losing, so we're just willing to do whatever

it takes. We were back behind the wall, and there's only one thing you can do, which is fight back."

The three penalties Saturday against Vanderbilt was the team's best showing this season.

But, after the game, Muschamp was not ready to declare the problem solved.

"This is one game. I'm not ready in one game to be able to wave the flag (and say) that we're disciplined now," he said. "We need to continue to work on it day in and day out because we haven't been consistently (disciplined) all year."

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Florida Game-By-Game Penalties

- FAU:** 9 for 65 yards
- UAB:** 9 for 55 yards
- Tennessee:** 16 for 150 yards
- Kentucky:** 5 for 45 yards
- Alabama:** 4 for 16 yards
- LSU:** 12 for 90 yards
- Auburn:** 6 for 40 yards
- Georgia:** 14 for 106 yards
- Vanderbilt:** 3 for 17 yards



Florida **26**, Vanderbilt **21**



STANDINGS

Jeff Demps	11
Chris Rainey	10
Matt Elam	6
Andre Debose	5
Mike Gillislee	5
Jon Bostic	5
Jaye Howard	4
John Brantley	2
Lerentee McCray	2
Sharrif Floyd	2
Dominique Easley	1
Kyle Christy	1

THREE KEY PLAYS



Rob Lohr's offsides penalty. Florida was on the verge of a quick three-and-out, which would've put the ball back in the hands of a hot Jordan Rodgers, when Trey Burton drew Lohr offsides on fourth-and-1. If Lohr doesn't jump, Vanderbilt has a chance to stop UF and drive 15 yards for the go-ahead score. Instead, possession stayed with the Gators.



Jeff Demps' 52-yard touchdown run. Demps finished off an eight-play, 94-yard drive in style, giving Florida a 12-point lead with 2:13 to play. Facing a third-and-1, Jacoby Brissett faked a fullback dive to Hunter Joyer and pitched to Demps, who made one man miss and ran untouched the rest of the way.



Inside kick recovery. Vanderbilt brought the score to 26-21 with 1:16 remaining but, with no timeouts, the Commodores needed an inside kick for a chance to finish the comeback. Ryan Fowler bounced a kick towards Florida's hands team, and Jordan Reed elevated to bring it in and secure the win.

KEY STAT

197
Florida ran for 197 yards against Vanderbilt on Saturday after running for 175 in all of October. Demps did the majority, rushing for 158, but Mike Gillislee also contributed 39 yards on 9 carries.

TURNING POINT

Sean Richardson's pass interference penalty. With Vanderbilt surging and Florida clinging to a six-point lead, the Gators faced a third-and-7 at their own 24. Jacoby Brissett took the snap and rolled to his right and fired downfield to a covered Frankie Hammond, who was blatantly held by Richardson. The play killed Vandy's building momentum and kept the ball in Florida's hands.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
Vanderbilt	0	0	7	14	21
Florida	0	17	3	6	26

SWAMP STUDS



Jeff Demps
RB (3 points)
Demps put the Florida offense on his back Saturday, rushing for 158 yards and two scores. With Chris Rainey sidelined by a sprained ankle, Demps stepped up and carried 23 times, the second-most rushes in his career.

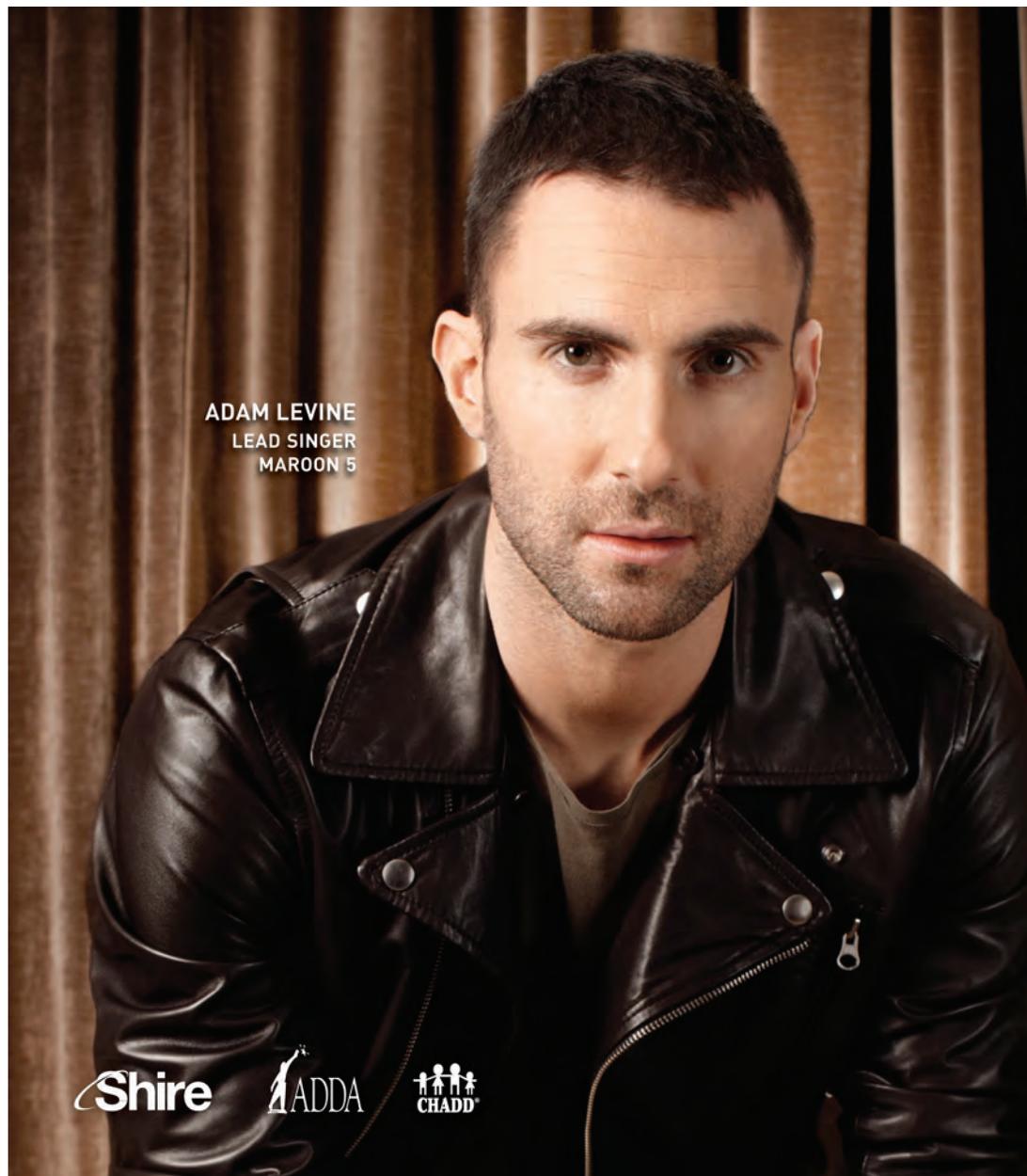


Matt Elam
S (2 points)
Elam was a bright spot in an otherwise bleak secondary. He recorded five tackles and a team-high three for loss, often playing near the line of scrimmage to stifle Vanderbilt's running game. He also had a quarterback hurry and broke up a pass.



Jaye Howard
DT (2 points)
Howard continued his strong senior campaign, wreaking havoc along the defensive line. He recorded five tackles, including two for a loss. He also recorded a sack and consistently affected Commodores quarterback Jordan Rodgers.

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Gators post lowest penalty mark of season in close win

► UF ENTERED GAME AS THE MOST PENALIZED TEAM IN THE NATION.

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Alligator Staff Writer

The Gators committed just three penalties Saturday; they also won a football game for the first time in more than a month.

That's not a coincidence.

Florida entered the game as the most penalized team in the nation with 75 total flags for an average of 70.9 yards per game. Players said the number of mistakes and penalties the team had accrued during the four-game losing streak was a heavy emphasis in practice.

"Coach (Will) Muschamp, and all the coaches actually, were very keen on (not) making mistakes and dumb penalties," defensive end Earl Okine said. "We worked on that an extreme amount of time during the week."

In their cleanest game of the season, the Gators took advantage of the opposition's mistakes. Vanderbilt

racked up 12 flags for 106 yards, including a pivotal offsides call on fourth-and-1 at the Florida 15 as the Gators attempted to go for the first down.

The mistake extended the drive, which ended with a 52-yard touchdown run from Jeff Demps to put Florida up 26-14 with just more than two minutes left in the game.

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Earl Okine

UF defensive end

It was the kind of mistake the Gators made while losing four straight games in October.

"In order for you to learn, you have to go through it, so we did all that," defensive tackle Dominique Easley said.

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Secondary exposed in second half

TOM GREEN

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Florida's defense faced an unfamiliar situation Saturday, and coach Will Muschamp wasn't pleased with how the Gators handled it.

While playing with a two-score lead for much of the second half, Florida's defense was victimized by the play of Vanderbilt quarterback Jordan Rodgers, the younger brother of Green Bay Packers signal-caller Aaron Rodgers.

Vanderbilt's quarterback threw for 297 yards on 19-of-28 passing.

Of those yards, 220 came in the second half against a young Florida secondary that had not been thoroughly tested for most of the season.

"When you get put in those situations ... you still (have to) play coverage," Muschamp said.

Florida's secondary struggled to do that after the break, allowing Rodgers to complete 14 of 19 attempts in the second half, including touchdown passes of 26 yards and 10 yards.

The damage could have been worse had Florida been flagged on a few aggressive pass defenses that appeared to be obvious pass interference calls.

Muschamp said afterward that he and defensive coordinator Dan Quinn continued to call plays the Gators had success with earlier in the game.

But Florida's defensive backs relaxed their coverage, allowing



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Vanderbilt receiver Chris Boyd catches a fourth-quarter touchdown over UF corner Marcus Roberson. UF allowed 297 passing yards.

the Commodores to effectively "You gotta stay aggressive, you move the ball downfield late in can't worry about getting beat," the game.

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Florida falls to Auburn in SEC Tournament Championship

UF allows early goal in 3-2 loss

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Alligator Writer

All the chips were falling into place for the Gators to win their 10th Southeastern Conference Tournament title.

But they failed to cash them in Sunday.

After recovering from an early two-goal deficit, No. 23 Florida (16-7) was not able to put away Auburn (14-6-2) as a second-half goal gave the Tigers a 3-2 victory and their first-ever SEC Tournament Champi-

onship.

Auburn, the seventh seed, was the lowest seed to ever win the tournament, and a team UF defeated 3-2 earlier this season.

The Tigers scored the game-winner in the 64th minute when defender Julie King crossed it from the right side of the Gators' box to the far post, where midfielder Ana Cate received the ball and shot it past keeper Taylor Burke from 8 yards out.

While Cate's goal put Auburn up for good, Florida's start to the game was just

as costly. For the eighth time in 10 games, the Gators fell behind 1-0 in the first half.

In the 12th minute, midfielder Katy Frierson, a four-time First Team All-SEC selection, controlled the ball after a long free kick was played into the middle of the box. She kicked it through the defense from 14 yards out, just inside the left post and past a diving Burke for her seventh goal of the season.

"In the first few games of the tourna-

ment, I felt like we brought a really great physical presence defensively," Gators coach Becky Burleigh said. "In this game, we were not able to match that."

Frierson extended the lead to 2-0 in the 30th minute, when she received a pass from forward Tatiana Coleman in the middle of the UF box. She shot it toward the middle of the net, but it deflected off a Florida defender and was redirected into the left side of the net before Burke could adjust.

Burleigh said she wanted to see more of a defensive presence from her team in terms of beating the opposition to loose

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Coach Mary Wise led Florida's volleyball team to a victory against Ole Miss on Sunday despite an error-filled first set. See Story at alligatorSports.org.

Finishing Strong

After beating Vanderbilt, does Florida have what it takes to finish the regular season with three more wins? *Vote online at alligatorSports.org.*

Poll Results

With Vanderbilt much improved this season, will Florida be able to avoid a five-game losing streak this Saturday?

50% YES
50% NO

150 total votes

Burleigh: Defensive effort not up to par throughout loss to Auburn



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Gators midfielder Holly King scored a goal late in the first half of Sunday's loss to pull Florida even with Auburn going into the break.

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balls in their box and stepping out to block shots similar to the ones that resulted in Friereson's goals.

The Gators were able to come back and tie the game thanks to a late first-half goal by midfielder Holly King and an early second-half goal from forward Jillian Graff.

But Burleigh said the offense's efforts were rendered

moot by a lack of a defensive presence

from the entire team.

"I don't really care who we play," Burleigh said. "It's about us, and we're trying to establish ourselves physically and then do what we do technically and tactically.

"Unfortunately, we did not do a good job of establishing ourselves physically today to win this game."

Florida's next matchup will be determined today, when the NCAA Championship bracket is announced at 4:30 p.m.

Lack of pressure on Rodgers led to woes

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safety Matt Elam said. "You just got to do your job."

In his postgame press conference, Muschamp said he was "thoroughly disappointed" with how his team defended the pass late in the game — and not just with the performance of the secondary.

He also pointed to the play of the defensive line, which oftentimes failed to pressure Rodgers and allowed him to keep plays alive with his feet before he was able to find a receiver downfield.

"We don't coach them to play soft," Muschamp said. "And you let them just throw the ball downfield, that's not what we're trying to do, that's not what we're coached to do."

Although he was displeased with the effort, Muschamp said the issues

were very correctable for the defense, which gave up a season high in passing yards.

Muschamp said the problems had more to do with a lack of exposure to those types of situations than they did with actual discipline issues, making for a good learning experience for a young defense.

"Just because it's a two-score game with 2:12 to go

in the game, that doesn't mean play soft," Muschamp said.

"Believe me, Monday morning at 6 o'clock, we're gonna learn that you can't play that way at the end of the game, that you gotta continue to play the game."

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