

Coach Billy Donovan is in search of his 400th career win tonight against Stetson. See story, page 13.



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'WE'RE A SOFT FOOTBALL TEAM'

Same old mistakes doom Gators in season-ending loss

GREG LUCA
 Alligator Staff Writer

Saturday was supposed to be the day the Gators turned it all around.

After three months of strife left Florida at a disappointing 6-5, a matchup with FSU provided an opportunity for redemption.

Instead, the Gators (6-6, 3-5 Southeastern Conference) succumbed to the same problems that have plagued them throughout 2011, falling 21-7 to the Seminoles (8-4, 5-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) in The Swamp.

"I'm just extremely disappointed again (Saturday) and in the season overall," coach Will Muschamp said. "We're a soft football team. That's the bottom line."

Playbooks that Muschamp distributed before the season listed three goals on the cover: "Lead the Nation In: Effort, Toughness, Turnover Margin."

With four interceptions and only one takeaway Saturday, the Gators turnover margin sits at minus-11, among the worst in the country.

"I told our guys we're not a physically tough team and we're not a mentally tough team," Muschamp said. "I've been called a lot of things in my life, but soft (is) not one of them. And we are."

In part, these struggles are due to depth, as the physical grind of a 12-game season takes a toll on offensive and defensive line rotations that only go seven deep, even when fully healthy.

Another factor is youth. Florida had only 11 scholarship seniors to honor on Saturday.

Also crippling the Gators is an inability to run the ball.

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Florida coach Will Muschamp said his team is "soft" after losing 21-7 to rival Florida State on Saturday. The loss drops the Gators to 6-6.

Muschamp lets off steam from trying first year

A six-loss season of frustration, of trying to fit square pegs into round roles, finally came to a head Saturday for Florida and first-year coach Will Muschamp.

After losing to rival Florida State at home for the first time since 2003, Muschamp used the post-game press conference to air his angst with the way the Gators have played in 2011.



Matt Watts
 twitter: @wattmatts

He reminded his team that they are soft: "That's not the first time they've heard it. It's not the first time they've heard it all season, I can tell you that. I always say self evaluation's hard. It

starts with me and it falls on my shoulders and I'm the one who's responsible, but at the end of the day, you are what you are."

He talked about the team's inability to run the football: "When you become a one-dimensional team, you're a lateral running team and you can't run the ball inside and you can't run the ball vertically at people, you're going to struggle"

Or control the line of scrimmage: "We're not good enough up front right now, quite frankly. Just not."

When a reporter asked about falling victim to the same errors again and again, Muschamp asked if he wanted to play on Florida's offensive line.

"We're doing all we can do. Doing all we can do with what we've got right now," he said. "We've got to find some better answers. ... We're trying. You

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ACTIVISM

Student groups form alliance against tuition hikes

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
 Alligator Contributing Writer

The Gator Student Alliance is being formed to combat one issue all students face: tuition hikes.

The Gator Student Alliance formed after 87 percent of students who voted in the fall Student Government elections called to repeal the current tuition increases, said Matias Kaplan, a 19-year-old microbiology sophomore.

The group hopes to combat the yearly 15-percent tuition hikes by Florida state legislature and UF administration, he said.

The alliance is a coalition of large student groups on campus and will formally introduce itself at a press conference at noon on Turlington Plaza.

It consists of more than 22 student organizations, including Students for a Democratic Society, Graduate Assistants United and Students for Justice in Palestine, group organizer and anthropology junior Robbey Hayes said.

Each group is represented by a delegate who is a liaison between the Gator Student Alliance and his or her organization. All delegates will formally announce their association with the alliance at the news conference, said

Kaplan, who is the delegate for Students for a Democratic Society.

The news conference will kick-start the Gator Student Alliance's week of action, during which the alliance will educate students about the cause and distribute fliers and posters, Kaplan said.

This week of action will take place alongside a statewide "Stop Tuition Hikes" week. Other universities, including the University of South Florida, Florida Atlantic University, the University of Central Florida and Florida State University, are organizing demonstrations, too.

The alliance will host a banner-making event Tuesday in which students will be able to express their opinions, and it will host a discussion about tuition hikes on Wednesday.

The organization is also hosting a rally on Thursday that coincides with a board of trustees meeting, Hayes said.

The rally will start on Turlington Plaza and end in Emerson Hall. All event times and locations will be announced at the news conference.

"It's an amazing showing of expression of the tuition-hikes issue," Hayes said.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Toastmasters meeting

Tuesday, 5:45 p.m.
Entomology-Nematology Building, Room 1031
The Talking Gators
Toastmasters Club is meeting for its monthly potluck. It is OK to bring Thanksgiving leftovers. 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 <http://talkinggators.freetoasthost.biz> or call 352-870-2267. Talking Gators also is on Facebook.

Impact Autism General Meeting

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
HPNP Building, Room G301
Join the group for the final general meeting of the year. It is not too late to join. Come and see how to get involved next semester. Visit the Facebook group "Impact Autism @ UF" for more information.

Inspi(RED) Soccer Charity Tournament

Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Maguire Field
The ONE campaign at UF and Kappa Delta sorority will co-host a 6v6 charity soccer tournament at Maguire Field. All proceeds will go to Grassroot Soccer, an organization which harnesses the global popularity of soccer to help prevent the spread of AIDS world-

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wide. Teams can register at <http://www.grassrootsoccer.org/inspired-soccer/tournament-calendar/>. Registration costs \$4 per player. Free agents are welcome to sign up. More information about the tournament is available on the registration site. There will be prizes for the best teams.

Got something going on?

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LOCAL

Black Friday turnout high at some Gainesville stores

Though many students were out of town for the holiday weekend, bargain shop-

pers still came out to local stores in droves on Black Friday.

At the Target on Archer Road, about 3,000 people waited outside for the store to open at midnight, store team leader Brian Jablonski said.

He said it took about an hour and 25 minutes to get customers through the door. DVDs, cameras and video game systems were the most popular items, Jablonski said.

"All in all, it was a great day," he said.

Herbert Williams, a security guard at Best Buy, said the Gainesville store expected to see 10,000 people and about \$5 million in sales on Friday.

Williams said the store usually sees about 2,000 customers a day.

Best Buy employees were unavailable Sunday afternoon for a follow-up comment on total turnout.

— EMILY MORROW and BRETT LE BLANC

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SUSTAINABILITY

UF competes in gameday recycling challenge

JULIA GLUM

Alligator Contributing Writer

Volunteers sorted through about 3,000 pounds of recyclable materials during the recent UF vs. Furman University football game on Nov. 19 as part of a competition between college sustainability programs.

The Green Team Network, a group affiliated with UF's Office of Sustain-

ability, participated in the Environmental Protection Agency's Game Day Challenge. The competition aims to reduce waste and promote recycling on football gamedays.

The game's crowd produced 1,740 pounds of bottles and cans and 1,200 pounds of corrugated cardboard in addition to 15,300 pounds of trash, said Stephanie Sims, implementation coor-

ordinator for the Office of Sustainability.

Green Team student coordinator Rebecca Atkins, a wildlife ecology and conservation sophomore, has never compared UF's Green Team to other colleges before.

"It would be wonderful for UF to be recognized as a campus dedicated to sustainability," Atkins, 19, said in an email.

Student competes on 'The Price is Right'

▶ HE DID NOT WIN THE CHEVROLET SONIC 2LS.

EMILY MORROW

Alligator Writer

Brian Curry said he started watching "The Price is Right" when he was about 3 years old. He had always looked forward to the day when he would get to "come on down."

In an episode that aired last Wednesday, the 28-year-old UF MBA student finally got his chance.

Curry was in California attending an October career fair in Anaheim when he said he decided to spend a day in Los Angeles to try to get on the show. It would be his second attempt in two years.

He picked a hotel close to the CBS studio and woke up just before 4 a.m. so he could get a spot in line. After waiting outside for four hours, he was let into the studio, where he waited for another four hours while everyone who would be in the audience filled out personal information and did 15-to 30-second interviews with the show's producer to select who would be featured on the show.

Curry was the sixth contestant called down to play and got a chance to go onstage after three attempts at the opening round. He guessed the retail value of two PlayStation

Portables and eight video games would be \$601—the closest estimate to the actual value of \$610—and won the package and a chance onstage.

Once onstage, Curry played the "Money Game" in an attempt to win a Chevrolet Sonic 2LS, but he lost. He was given the third number in the five-digit price and had to guess the first two and last two numbers correctly. The correct price of the car was \$17,604.

Curry's appearance on the game show ended with him spinning the wheel in an attempt to get an amount equal to or less than \$1. His first spin landed on 60 cents and his second spin landed on 90 cents, putting him over the limit.

Under CBS regulations, game-show contestants cannot appear on any other network game show for the next 10 years—the biggest "bummer" for Curry, even more so than losing out on the car, he said.

"This was something that I've looked forward to longer than anything in my life, and now it's done. I did it," he said. "I remember standing out in West Hollywood on the street with all my paperwork thinking, 'Well, what next?'"

He said he is still waiting to get his prize in the mail. Curry said he was told the PSP manufacturers couldn't provide the package he won, so he would be getting the cash value instead.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

Nov. 27, 1967: The Florida State University student newspaper, Florida Flambeau, publishes a fake edition of the Alligator that is distributed at the UF vs. FSU game. The fake edition had an Alligator masthead and headlined stories about an investigation into Gatorade and the FSU football team's food poisoning. The Alligator published a fake edition of the FSU newspaper in Tallahassee earlier in the week.

Nov. 29, 1973: The Student Senate votes to allocate \$20,000 toward the reopening of Lake Wauburg as a recreational resource for students.

Nov. 29, 1988: UF president Marshall Criser will decide if the school will install condom machines on campus. The UF task force for AIDS recommends the installation of the machines, which would be placed in campus bathrooms.

Nov. 28, 1994: Low minority recruitment worries UF officials. Only 5.7 percent of the UF Student Body is African-American, the same percentage as a decade before.

Nov. 26, 2004: More than \$7,000 worth of editing equipment is stolen from the College of Journalism and Communications Documentary Institute in Weimer Hall. Missing equipment includes a computer tower, flat-screen monitor and video-editing deck, according to Cindy Hall, the Documentary Institute associate director. There are no signs of forced entry, according to police.

— MINA RADMAN

InsideUF

Your campus news source

Concert heralds holiday season

The University of Florida will kick off the holiday season Sunday with its annual Sounds of the Season concert.

Presented by the College of Fine Arts and the School of Music and hosted by President Bernie Machen, Sounds of the Season features 300 local musicians and dancers performing holiday classics.

The show will start at 7 p.m. in the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

"I have planned a toe-tapping program for this year's Sounds of the Season, which I have fondly subtitled, 'Herald the Holidays,'" said Will Kesling, the concert's principal conductor and producer.

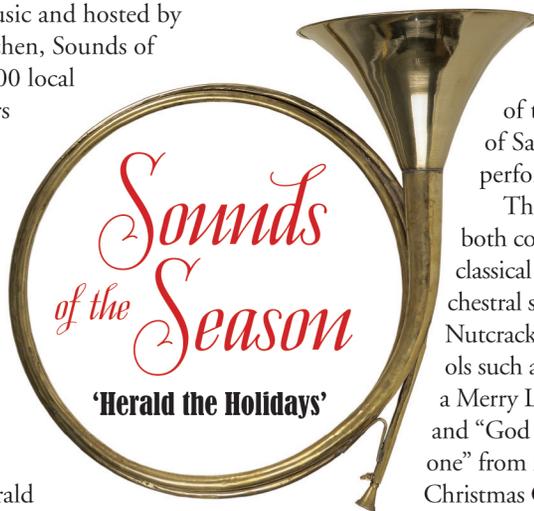
Kesling said the show is formatted in a

"Boston Pops style," and will feature singers from the UF Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, Women's Chorale and Men's Glee Club and the Gainesville Civic Chorus.

The UF Symphony Orchestra and members of the Dance Theatre of Santa Fe will also perform.

The show will feature both contemporary and classical pieces, from orchestral selections from "the Nutcracker" to modern carols such as "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and "God Bless Us Everyone" from Disney's movie "A Christmas Carol."

Sounds of the Season is free, but a ticket is required for admission. Tickets will be available at the box office one hour before the concert.



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Club brings exhibition

"Currents: Influenced by Place," a national juried exhibition that highlights the artist's personal connection to clay through place, may be seen at the Focus Gallery through Dec. 9. The gallery is in the main lobby of Fine Arts Building C.

This exhibition was juried by Jennifer Allen, an award-winning ceramicist who has exhibited her work nationally and internationally. The exhibition was sponsored by H.O.T. Clay, the ceramics club at UF.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. For information, call 352-273-3000 or visit www.arts.ufl.edu/galleries.



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Free day at museum

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Employees will receive postcards through campus mail, which may be presented at the front desk for free admission to the "Wild Music: Sounds and Songs of Life" and Butterfly Rainforest exhibits. Employees who do not receive a postcard may present a valid Gator 1 ID. Employees may also show their Gator 1 ID to receive a 10 percent discount in the museum gift shops.

Student tickets go on sale

Student tickets for University of Florida Performing Arts' January and February shows go on sale at noon Thursday.

Tickets start at \$12, and must be purchased in person at either the Phillips Center Box Office or the University Box Office in the Reitz Student Union with a valid student ID. "Monty Python's Spamalot," Joshua Bell and The Pink Floyd Experience are among the 20 UFPA-presented performances slated for January and February.

Call 352-392-2787 or visit www.performingarts.ufl.edu for more information on performances or ticket prices.

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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.

Mock trial team wins accolades in local competitions

ASHLEY HEMMY
Alligator Contributing Writer

John Cassel takes the stand. The court case concerns a DUI, a felony charge that could ruin the life of the defendant. And this 18-year-old is a key witness.

Except Cassel isn't himself right now. He is acting as a middle-aged bartender who makes as many corny jokes as he does rum-and-cokes.

And Cassel isn't an actor in some law TV show where the famous "dun dun!" plays when a scene cuts out.

This is the UF Mock Trial Team, and Cassel, a mathematics freshman, plays the role of witness for his team.

Members of the Mock Trial Team, also called the "LitiGators," participate in rehearsed trials in regional and national competitions.

The team recently participated in competitions at the University of Georgia, Florida State University and UF. Teams and individual members from UF won awards.

Cassel won Best Witness awards at the UGA and UF competitions.

"You have to polish the character you are becoming, and that takes practice," Cassel said. "You need to be interesting to listen to."

Cassel said his success is a result of teamwork.

The UF Mock Trial Team is divided into four separate teams, all between nine and 10 members. The team had 37 members in all.

While this is the Mock Trial Team's fifth year in existence, it is the first year the team has a faculty adviser. Before that, the team was completely student-run.

"You have to polish the character you are becoming."

John Cassel

UF Mock Trial Team member

Laura Sjoberg, an assistant professor in political science, is the faculty coach for the team.

She works closely with team members and gives them advice.

"The plan is to send all four teams to the national championship," Sjoberg said. "We've got the largest group UF has fielded." The championship, which has no set location yet, usually takes place in April.

Until then, team members will continue practicing and attending local competitions.

"Most members are pre-law, so it's hard not to fall in love," said John Kelly, a 21-year-old finance senior and president of the team. "And when you spend this much time together, we become best friends."



Courtesy to the Alligator

Members of the UF Mock Trial Team pose for a photo. The team recently participated in competitions at the University of Georgia, Florida State University and UF.

Petition against Scott-signed diplomas gaining steam

ERIN JESTER
Alligator Writer

A campaign to remove Gov. Rick Scott's signature from Florida university diplomas is still going strong.

The online petition, started by UF alumnus Eric Sanders on Nov.

8, now sports more than 400 signatures.

Slow to catch on in its first week, the petition is starting to attract the attention of media outlets around the state, including the St. Petersburg Times' education blog and StateImpact Florida, a reporting project of Na-



Scott

explain the jump of 100 signa-

tional Public Radio.

The attention from the press, as well as the petition's growing support on Facebook, might

atures in less than a week.

Karen Kamener was the 407th person to sign the petition on SignOn.org, a site run by MoveOn.org.

In the comment accompanying her signature, she wrote that she homeschooled her two younger children after seeing the "nega-

tive effects" of Florida's education system on her oldest child.

"It is a criminal act to lessen [Florida schools'] quality any further, and it is really sad to see what this state has become under the current governor who behaves like a corporate criminal," she wrote on Nov. 25.

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GAMEDAY

Saturday's game breaks season record for arrests, ejections



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

An FSU fan is handcuffed and escorted out of the Ben Hill Griffin Stadium during Saturday's game.

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

Although the Gators lost against Florida State University, UF did break one season record on Saturday night.

With 156 ejections from Ben Hill Griffin Stadium and 11 arrests, the UF-FSU game had the highest number of ejections and arrests of all the home games this season. At the UF-Alabama football game, seven people were arrested and 102 people were ejected—the highest number of ejections and arrests this season until the UF-FSU game, according to Alligator archives.

The new season records for the FSU game were expected given the nature of the game, said Maj. Brad Barber, public information officer for the University Police.

"This was something that we prepared for and was typical of a rivalry game played later on in the evening," he said.

One of the 11 people arrested was a UF student. Additional information on the student wasn't available at press time.

Arrests could include physical arrests or notices to appear in court,

Barber said. UF students who were arrested or ejected from Saturday's game or previous matches this season could also face repercussions from UF Office of Student Conduct and Conflict Resolution.

"This was something that we prepared for and was typical of a rivalry game played later on in the evening."

Brad Barber

UPD public information officer

UPD worked with the Gainesville Police Department, Alachua County Sheriff's Office and Florida Highway Patrol on gameday.

The most common reason for ejecting people from the stadium Saturday was disorderly conduct, for which 50 people were ejected and two were arrested, according to a UPD news release.

There were 31 ejections for alcohol possession, including four arrests, and two arrests for underage possession of alcohol.

"It was very busy, and the officers did an excellent job managing a very hectic night," Barber said.

Craigslist job-seekers killed

► TWO SUSPECTS ARE IN CUSTODY.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The father of an Ohio man found dead after answering a Craigslist help-wanted ad said Sunday his son sought the job in order to better provide for his three boys.

Timothy Kern, 47, of Massillon was found dead Friday, buried near an Akron, Ohio, shopping mall. The Summit County Medical Examiner's office said he was shot in the head.

Kern's father, Jack Kern, told The Associated Press on Sunday that his son was employed "here and there" and responded to the ad for a farm-hand job because he wanted the best for his own sons, ages 17, 18 and 28.

Jack Kern said the ad offered \$300 a week to tend more than 680 acres, similar to a Craigslist ad that police say lured another man to his death.

"That's all he (Timothy) wanted — to give his kids a better life," Jack Kern said. "This job seemed like a great opportunity. He was really upbeat about the whole thing."

Authorities say a Craigslist ad was used to lure Norfolk, Va., resident David Pauley, 51, to Ohio, apparently with the intent of robbing him. Pauley was found dead in a rural area of Noble County, 90 miles south of Akron. A South Carolina man also answered the ad and was shot Nov. 6 before escaping, police say. Two suspects are in custody and a judge has issued a gag order on the case.

A third body was found hours after Kern's, not far from where Pauley's was buried in a hand-dug grave. That person has not been identified and authorities are not saying whether the three deaths are linked.

The farm advertised on Craigslist does not exist; the property where Pauley's body and the unidentified body were found is owned by a coal company and often leased to hunters.

Jack Kern said it came as no surprise when the FBI sat his family down Saturday and told them

Timothy Kern was dead of gunshot wounds to the head. He said it was out of character for his son, who was divorced, not to be in touch with his boys.

"We had expected this. We had hopes, but if he would have gotten away, he would have found his way, some way to call," the elder Kern said. "He constantly saw his sons. I paid his cellphone bill and saw the texting, sometimes until 2, 3 o'clock in the morning. I asked, 'What can you guys talk about with 1,000 text messages a month?'"

Jack Kern said one of his son's biggest concerns with the Craigslist job was that he was told he would have no cellphone service and would be miles away from his boys.

Authorities have said robbery may have been the motive for Pauley's death and the attack on the South Carolina man. They said Pauley was told to bring all of his possessions to the site.

"That's all he (Timothy) wanted — to give his kids a better life. This job seemed like a great opportunity. He was really upbeat about the whole thing."

Jack Kern

father of Timothy Kern

Jack Kern said everything Timothy Kern owned was sitting in his ex-wife's house in Massillon, where the man apparently behind the job posting was supposed to pick him up on Nov. 15. Timothy Kern went missing Nov. 13.

The elder Kern said one of the stipulations of the job was that his son was supposed to sign his car over to the man in exchange for a truck. Kern said his son never told him the man's name.

The two suspects in custody are from the Akron area: a high school student who has been charged with attempted murder and 52-year-old Richard Beasley, who is in jail on unrelated charges. Beasley's mother has described her son's relationship with the jailed teen as that of a mentor.

Attorney: Family plans to sue in FAMU band student's death

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The family of a Florida A&M University drum major who died in what authorities suspect was a hazing incident will sue the school, an attorney said Friday.

The family of Robert Champion, 26, is spending the holiday weekend planning Champion's funeral, attorney Christopher Chestnut said.

The Atlanta resident was found on a bus parked outside an Orlando hotel Saturday night after the school's football team lost to rival Bethune-Cookman. Police said Champion, a clarinet player who recently was named drum major, had been vomiting and complained he couldn't breathe shortly before he collapsed.

The cause of Champion's death hasn't been determined. Preliminary autopsy results were inconclusive, and a spokeswoman with the Orange County medical examiner's office said it could take up to three months to learn exactly what killed him.

Law enforcement officials have said they believe some form of hazing took place before 911 was called. Chestnut said he also believes the injuries Champion sustained were consistent with hazing.

A spokesman for the school, which was closed for the Thanksgiving holiday, could not be reached for comment Friday.

In Florida, any death involving hazing is a third-degree felony.

The fallout from Champion's death was immediate. On Tuesday, the

school shuttered the famed marching band and the rest of the music department's performances. The next day, longtime band director Julian White was fired. Florida Gov. Rick Scott said state investigators would join the probe, and the college announced an independent review led by a former state attorney general.

Tallahassee attorney Chuck Hobbs said White, a tenured professor, had tried for years to get administration backing on his efforts to stop hazing.

"Hazing within the Marching 100 has often been met with reckless indifference by White's superior officers who often ignored his requests for assistance," Hobbs wrote in a letter to Florida A&M President James Ammons.

The attorney said Champion's family hopes a lawsuit against the school will help raise awareness about the issue of band hazing.

Hazing cases have cropped up in marching bands, especially at historically black colleges where a spot in the marching band is coveted. In many cases, the bands are revered almost as much as the sports teams for which they play.

In 2008, two first-year French horn players in Southern University's marching band were hospitalized after a beating. In 2009, 20 members of Jackson State University's band were suspended over hazing accusations.

There have been numerous incidents at FAMU. In 2001, Marcus Parker suffered kidney damage after being beaten by a paddle.

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Editorial

Matters of Faith Can religious beliefs coexist with science?

If you have not seen a "Coexist" bumper sticker with the letters composed of different religious symbols, you have probably never been on or around UF's campus.

But are the people who proudly flaunt these hopes for peace and harmony just really optimistic? Can individuals with radically different worldviews still cooperate in a modern society?

Most would agree that in theocratic or authoritarian regimes, this sort of tolerance or coexistence is virtually impossible. If the people living in these regimes do not find opposing viewpoints offensive, the governments certainly do.

But what about Western democracies?

Despite the political squabbles that occur during each election year, most people seem to get along just fine regardless of their ideologies or religious beliefs. Issues like abortion and evolution do not seem to cause huge uproars, despite strong opinions on both sides.

Well, it would seem that way.

Biology and premed students at the University College London in England have been boycotting lectures about Darwinist theory and evolution. What has offended these students?

Natural selection, according to the Islamic students who are protesting the theory, does not align with the teachings of the Quran, and the students do not think they should have to listen to them.

But why are these students studying biology in the first place? Biology is a science that significantly conflicts with their religious teachings. In fact, if the scriptures of any religion are taken as the "word of God," they will significantly contradict modern scientific findings.

For instance, according to National Geographic, the great flood that occurred in the story of Noah and the Ark likely wasn't so great after all, with sea levels rising only about 95 feet rather than the hundreds of feet depicted in the Bible.

Of course, creationism or Noah's Ark are seen by believers as matters of faith, not confined by the realm of science.

That's fine. You have the right to believe whatever you want.

But are these "matters of faith" compatible with modern scientific thought? Can one claim to be a true believer of these revelations while still accepting scientific theories?

These Islamic students are almost commendable for standing up for their beliefs and boycotting teachings that contradict their faith.

They appear to have the characteristics of true believers.

But one cannot say the same for the religious in the United States who rarely put up a fight when their beliefs are challenged by science or evidence.

Perhaps coexistence is possible, but it appears that one really has to sacrifice his or her strong religious convictions in order to tolerate opposing views.

Reader response

Today's question: Are you happy that football season is over?

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Column

Expansion talk must end before it begins

The most dangerous part of the increased cost of attendance at UF is coming from fees that are carelessly foisted on the Student Body and even more carelessly spent on our behalf. There is talk that our fees should go to a renovated and expanded Reitz Union. This talk must end before it begins again.

Student Body Treasurer T.J. Villamil recently spoke out in favor of a larger Reitz Union. Buried within his description of the financing of the project is the reality of the huge cost. He said the UF Local Fee committee raised student fees by 5 percent this year, which is a practice he expects will continue. Students now pay about \$54 of the \$188 per credit hour toward fees, which works out to about \$1,620 a year, assuming they take two 15-credit-hour semesters.

Villamil expects the expansion can be paid for with leftover student fee money and outside funding. This characterization is disingenuous. Renovating the Reitz could easily be a \$100-million project, which will require 5-percent fee increases in perpetuity.

The best part about the higher education spending binge is that the interest groups behind projects ensure that ideas continue to get brought up when it is clear they are not favored. In the spring 2010 Student Government election, about 56 percent of students voted against a fee increase to pay for an expanded Reitz Union. This vote happened in a Greek and SG organization-dominated election, meaning a significant portion of the constituency calling for a bigger Reitz originally wanted nothing to do with it. If all students were polled and provided a description of the cost, I wouldn't be shocked to learn that 80 percent of students are opposed to seeing an enhanced Reitz Union.

Students don't need more study space. There are already countless buildings open around campus after 5 p.m. Matherly, Little and Griffin-Floyd halls are essentially empty in the late afternoon. If you are so desper-



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ate for more study room, go to a fully equipped classroom to work. The same goes for student organizations. Not every group has to meet in the Reitz Union at 7 p.m. on a Wednesday. We should take advantage of the fantastic meeting space all around campus that is severely underutilized.

The increased cost to the university from doing this is essentially zero. The air conditioners and heaters are already on in these buildings, yet nobody uses them. The party line about not having enough meeting and study space is simply not true.

As for the charge that the air-conditioning unit at the Reitz could fail at any time, the managers of the Reitz should act responsibly and set up an emergency account with money from the building's budget each year instead of expecting students to bail them out.

With continual 5-percent increases in fees, the approximately \$1,620 we pay today in fees yearly would be \$6,480 in only 30 years, which most of us might have to pay ourselves if we have kids who decide to go to UF. Who among us chose UF because it was the best financial decision for our families? I certainly did.

The best students in the state couldn't care less if we have a fancy student union.

If we don't stand up and fight back against the jealous, green-eyed monster of student fee increases, our degrees will become less valuable as students with options choose other universities that know how to keep costs under control.

If I have to pay more money for my college education, I want it to fund professors, not a new monument for Student Government.

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

Letter to the Editor

Drinking age, drunk driving should not be taken lightly

What's the drinking age for ignorance?

It might be shocking to some, but "puking your stomach out" or "waking up with one of the worst headaches you have ever had" does not even begin to cover the potential consequences of irresponsible alcohol consumption.

It's no wonder there are so many incidents of binge-drinking and alcohol-related

emergencies at Shands at UF; the Student Body is reading articles in the Alligator that imply puking and headaches are the only consequences of drinking irresponsibly.

On Feb. 25, 2006, I was a 19-year-old sophomore at UF when my car was hit head-on by another student who was driving while severely intoxicated.

Eleven days later, I woke up from a coma that was the result of a right-side brain injury to a broken right femur, a crushed right

heel, torn ligaments in my left knee and a broken left elbow and forearm. All of these injuries helped remove the stigma of alcohol consumption for me as a 19-year-old, but certainly a headache or puking will have the same impact, right?

Drinking is a privilege, a responsibility and potentially very dangerous.

Here's an idea for the Alligator Editorial Board: Do a little research before you write to an audience that is mostly underage col-

lege students about the "pleasure and pain" of alcohol consumption and how the drinking age should be lowered.

My little brother, a freshman at UF this year, read this editorial and knew better. But what about everyone else?

Grow up, Alligator. Stop trying to be "the cool big brother," and stop serving ignorance.

Nicole Martingano
UF Class of 2009

UWire

Balanced-budget amendment is necessary step to fix the deficit

The balanced-budget amendment put forth by House Republicans last week failed to pass during a Friday vote. At 261 yeas to 165 nays, the measure came up just 23 votes short of the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution to advance an amendment.

Many critics have argued that the push for a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution was merely symbolic. Even if the House had managed to carry the measure, it would still have had to face a Senate vote before being passed along to the various state legislatures for ratification.

To be generous to the bill's proponents, it was definitely a long shot in the current Congress. And it missed.

The amendment failed, surprisingly, amid considerable public support. According to a July 18-20 CNN/ORC International poll, nearly three in four Americans supported the passage of a balanced-budget amendment. Sixty percent of those polled also believed that a balanced-budget amendment was the only way to control the deficit. Given that spending has continued at an alarming rate since then, it is doubtful those numbers have decreased.

Some accused the amendment's supporters of hypocrisy, pointing to the budget surplus coming out of the Clinton administration that collapsed under the succeeding Republican administration. Minority Whip Steny Hoyer even went as far as to tell Republicans to practice what they preach: "It will take no courage to vote for this amendment, but it will take courage to balance our budget by paying for what we buy."

But the most important reason that most Democrats opposed the bill is the fear that it would constrict federal spending. In the words of Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill., "I am addicted to saving lives. I am addicted to making sure that Social Security is not violently cut by the balanced-budget amendment."

David Griffin
UWire

Jackson's words sum up one of the left's major arguments: Things are so bad economically that the government cannot afford to not spend money.

Keynesian economic theory, which underpins most economic policies advocated by the left in Washington, argues that in times of economic decline, the government needs to be more active with spending policies. Government spending, they argue, fills in the gaps and keeps the economy moving forward until the private sector recovers.

This kind of thinking inspired not only President Obama's stimulus package, but also several other big-spending bills passed throughout his administration. This kind of thinking, however, is also the reason President Obama is set to outspend the whole of former President George W. Bush's administration by next spring.

It is true that government spending can keep gross domestic product activity high and prevent many major economic markers from dropping very far. And it is also true that many people benefit from welfare programs like Social Security.

But to then argue that such spending is actually a form of economic stimulus, as the administration tried to argue with food stamps last year, is patently absurd.

Keynesian economic policy is sort of like drinking alcohol in the winter with the hope that you will get warmer. Sure, you might feel warm, but it's actually just the numbing effect of the alcohol reducing your sense of temperature. If you stay outside long enough, you'll still get hypothermia or frostbite because you are still very, very cold. And very drunk.

Government spending during a recession makes things look a lot better than they are. But unless the private sector

gets going again, all the spending does is make us feel better about the situation. The economy, in reality, is still in very bad shape.

President Obama's administration has simply not been a friend of American business, save for the ones that donated to his campaign or market themselves as being a part of the green energy sector. His administration's policies have placed immense regulatory and economic burdens on American business owners.

But instead of acknowledging this, the president has argued in recent weeks that American businesses have gotten "lazy" about being competitive internationally and attracting jobs.

The rhetoric makes sense given Obama's policies. Lazy and immoral businesses obviously can't be trusted to save the economy, so the government has to step in. But with record-breaking levels of spending, Obama's rhetoric will soon be the only thing left propping up America's massive budget.

And talk, as the saying goes, is cheap.

The balanced-budget amendment was not the coward's way out, as Steny Hoyer suggested. Rather, it was and still is a necessary and permanent step toward tackling the deficit. By limiting government spending, it directly challenged the Keynesian economic theory that is dominating the current crop of politicians in the White House. It would have forced Congress to consider policies that don't merely fill economic holes, but rather encourage sustainable growth and private-sector expansion.

So much for that attempt to tie down Washington's spending. Guess we'll be hitting the economic sauce for a while longer.

David Giffin is a columnist at the Emory Wheel at Emory University.

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SNAPSHOT

Traffic was not the best way to end the Thanksgiving break

MEREDITH RUTLAND

Alligator Staff Writer

I have a traffic hangover.

I remember speeding north on Florida's Turnpike, but somewhere around Orlando everything turned into a blur of winking taillights. A pounding headache reminds me I've been in a car since breakfast.

It started off innocently enough.

After a family-filled Thanksgiving holiday, I bid my mother and father goodbye, hopped in my car and sped away from Miami Shores to Gainesville.

The radio was pumping classic rock, and I had a need for some serious highway speed. Before long, I was up to a nice cruising pace of 80 mph.

It was smooth sailing. The road was barely spotted with cars, and they'd been kind enough to space themselves out evenly.

Somewhere in the back of my mind, I remembered an interview I'd done with the city public works spokesman, Chip Skinner.

Like an ominous soothsayer, he reminded me that Sunday would be the worst day this week for northbound traffic into Gainesville.

"It's going to be very busy on

Sunday," he'd said.

And, like the archetypal jester, I'd thought, "How bad could it possibly be?"

To my naive dismay, it turned out northbound traffic into Gainesville was very bad.

I was able to get from Miami to Fort Pierce in about an hour and a half — right on schedule for a four-and-a-half-hour trip. In another three hours, I thought, I'd be back in Gainesville.

I passed Clermont, eager to get by the stream of cars merging onto the Turnpike from Orlando.

Then the car ahead of me slowed. Its brake lights inched closer to my bumper.

Maybe there's an accident ahead of me, I thought. Maybe I'm getting close to a toll plaza.

Then traffic froze.

Five minutes passed. The stream of vehicles inched forward. Five mph, 10 mph, 15 mph.

And back to zero.

I soon realized I'd hit the point where the sun was too low for my sun visor to be of any help, and the only radio stations in range were blasting holiday music like it was Christmas Eve.

An hour into the traffic jam, the



Alligator File Photo

A northbound traffic jam on Interstate 75 is shown in this Alligator file photo. Reporter Meredith Rutland experienced gridlocked traffic similar to this on her drive from Miami Shores to Gainesville on Sunday.

crowd in front of me started to clear. I eased my car faster and faster until I hit 60 mph.

Thank goodness it's over, I thought with a sigh.

Taillights glowed red, and the

gridlock started all over again. I eased over a hill and saw the line stretched ahead for mile after mile.

There was no end in sight.

I ended up in Gainesville after a six-and-a-half hour trip. My eyes

were red. I couldn't think straight.

I know driving back on Sunday was a good idea at some point, but I can't even remember why anymore.

Next year, I'm coming back on Monday.

UF premed requirements not likely to change after MCAT alterations

The test will be about 115 minutes longer

EMILY MORROW

Alligator Writer

The MCAT is on track to see some big changes in 2015, but UF premed undergraduates aren't likely to see a modification in required courses.

The exam's changes were initially announced in March. The Association of American Medical Colleges board of directors must give final approval to the changes in February before they can be implemented in exams in 2015.

The biggest change will be the addition of a behavioral and social sciences principles section. This section will test psychology and sociology concepts.

Dr. Jeff Koetje, the national director for Kaplan's pre-health programs, said this change is an effort to place more emphasis on the need for doctors to be able to effectively communicate with patients.

The revised exam will also focus more heavily on con-

tent from advanced science courses, including biochemistry, cellular and molecular biology, and research methodology and statistics. The MCAT's writing sample will be eliminated, and the verbal reasoning section will be expanded to include questions about ethics, philosophy and cross-cultural studies.

All in all, these changes will amount to about 115 minutes of added test time, lengthening the exam from five-and-a-half to seven hours.

Koetje said this is the fifth time the MCAT's content has been reviewed, but these changes are the largest the test has ever seen.

"Medicine has changed significantly in the last 20 to 30 years, but the MCAT has not," he said.

In a study released last week, Kaplan Test Prep found that 73 percent of medical school admissions officers say these are positive changes. However, 67 percent said it would be necessary for colleges to revise their undergradu-

ate premed curriculum by 2015 to reflect the entrance exam's changes.

Roberta Knickerbocker, a UF pre-health adviser, wrote in an email that she doesn't expect to see a change in prerequisite courses for UF premed students.

The advising office recommends that students planning to take the exam after the proposed changes go into effect should consider taking introductory level psychology, sociology and statistics courses.

At UF, about 40 percent of a premed student's admission is based on metrics, or a student's MCAT score and GPA, said Leila Amiri, director of admissions for the College of Medicine. Other factors include a student's experience, interview and overall application.

Premed senior Jodi Wallace, a 21-year-old psychology student, took the MCAT in May.

She said no matter what courses premed students take, they will still have to do a "substantial amount" of studying on their own to review concepts for the MCAT.

"If anything, the [prerequisite] courses prepare you best for all the independent studying," she said.

Business students put in less study hours than those with other majors

► BUT THEY SPEND MORE TIME WORKING FOR PAY.

ERIN JESTER

Alligator Writer

A national study has confirmed what some suspected all along: Business majors study less than their peers in other majors.

The National Survey of Student Engagement 2011 report, released Nov. 17, found business majors spend an average of 14 hours a week studying.

Engineers, who put in the most study hours of all the major categories, spend 19 hours a week studying as seniors.

The National Survey of Student Engagement is administered annually and provides diagnostic, comparative information about effective educational practices, according to its website.

This year's report was based on responses from four-year college and university students from 683 institutions in the United States and 68 in Canada.

J.T. Madigan, 21, a marketing junior, said he usually only studies if there's a test coming up. He guessed on average he studies two to four hours per week and still manages pretty decent grades.

Madigan said he probably studies less than his friends in other majors but most of his tests are fact-based rather than problem-solving focused.

"I think it's just a different way of understanding," he said.

Many of the core courses in the business major are offered online, which often means less time studying, he said.

"It's like not even having a class until a test rolls around," he said.

Online classes tend to be large, too, so the tests are multiple-choice, Madigan said.

There might be no projects or essays along with them because there would be too many to grade.

Although they spend less time studying, business majors who responded to NSSE's survey spent the most time working for pay — an average of 16 hours a week, while engineers reported only nine hours per week.



Kinzie

Jillian Kinzie, associate director of the NSSE Institute, said NSSE has been collecting data on study time and academic habits since 2000, but this is the first year students were examined by major.

She said the fact that business students spend more hours per week working for pay is significant.

"I think that's a really interesting comparison to the other fields," she said.

Kinzie also thought it would be interesting to find out how students' interest in working for pay could be brought into their coursework.

Marketing senior Cassandra Diaz, 21, works as a career and academic peer mentor in the Warrington College of Business Administration and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity.

She thinks the idea that business majors are slackers is completely wrong.

Diaz said she spends at least 15 hours studying for a big exam, which is much more than her friends in other majors.

She finds her upper-level classes difficult, but she said she chose UF for the rigor of its business program.

"I'm definitely satisfied," she said. "Sometimes the facilitation of learning is difficult because [professors are] teaching that class over and over, but I always manage to do well and put in the extra time."

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1 Baby bovine
5 At the drop of ___
9 Ice cream brand that's "Grand"
13 Ice cream-and-cookies brand
14 "The Thinker" sculptor
16 Fat unit
17 Tailless cat
18 Steak option
19 Hereditary code carrier
20 Ted Williams had a .344 lifetime one
23 Stat start
24 Fishing pole
25 Agreeable to doing
28 Site of many a shady transaction
34 More or less
36 Cacophony
37 ___ Linda, California
38 Chef's recipe words
39 Boo-boo protector
42 "Bad Moon Rising" pop gp.
43 Go ape
45 Go bad
46 Attached to the bulletin board
48 Bullet-proof vest, e.g.
51 Pries (into)
52 P&L column
53 Visibility impairer
55 Common college degree, whose abbreviation is a hint to 20-, 28-, 39- and 48-Across
62 Japanese golfer Aoki
63 With 67-Across, innovative or experimental artists' group
64 Birthday serving
66 Envelope abbr.
67 See 63-Across
68 Way out
69 Give guff to
70 Shakespearean king
71 Chip enhancers

DOWN
1 Dot-___
2 Man from Oman, often
3 Actress Olin
4 Dance that precedes "golf" in the NATO phonetic alphabet
5 Wheelchair guy on "Glee"
6 Schmooze, as with the A-list
7 Work like ___
8 Fey of "30 Rock" one
9 Asian menu appetizer
10 Rasta's hairdo
11 Yin's counterpart
12 Hook's sidekick
15 St. for gamblers
21 Go pitapat
22 Disco ___
25 Vandenberg or Edwards: Abbr.
26 Chico's chicken
27 Chickens, to kids
29 Build up, as a collection
30 Hush-hush fed. org.
31 Make booties, e.g.

32 Game show host
33 36-inch units
35 Jamie of "M*A*S*H"
40 ___ de plume
41 Tony of 60-Down
44 Constricting snakes
47 Compelled via force
49 Suffix with lemon
50 "Help Me, ___": Beach Boys hit
54 "... happily ever ___"
55 Skewed view
56 "The Thin Man" canine
57 Fall behind
58 Roundish shape
59 Steak order
60 Sitcom set in a garage
61 Not attend
65 "Men in Black" baddies, briefly

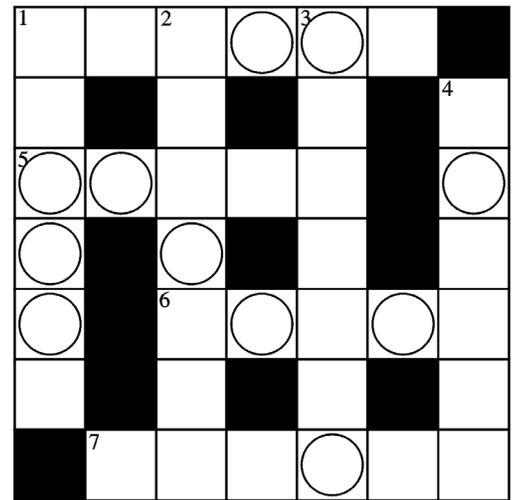
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CLUE ACROSS ANSWER

- 1. Overtaken by a full circuit PDEPLA
- 5. Asian country H C I A N
- 6. Court triflingly F I T R L
- 7. Assert without proof L E E A L G

CLUE DOWN ANSWER

- 1. Type of insect T C S O L U
- 2. Agonizing P L N F U I A
- 3. Study X E M A E I N
- 4. Disconcert T R T E A L

BONUS CLUE: Stories about these folklore creatures date back centuries.



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.

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by Chris Richcreek

- The past two times the Cincinnati Reds made the playoffs (1995, 2010), they did so despite having only two pitchers win 10-plus games each time. Name two of the four pitchers.
- When was the last time a pitcher captured the A.L. Cy Young Award with 16 or fewer wins in a season before Zack Greinke in 2009?
- In 2010, Baltimore's Anquan Boldin became the fastest NFL receiver to 600 career receptions (98 games). Who had been the fastest?
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NOTEBOOK

Kitchens out of hospital, should be OK after concussion

TOM GREEN

Alligator Staff Writer

After a major scare to open the second half, Florida linebacker Darrin Kitchens is expected to be fine.

According to the team, Kitchens was released from Shands at UF late Saturday night after a helmet-to-helmet hit knocked him out of UF's 21-7 loss to FSU.

Kitchens strapped to a backboard and carted off the field after taking a brutal hit on the third quarter's opening kickoff. The sophomore lied motionless on the field for nearly 10 minutes as trainers and doctors attended to him and the rest of his team looked on from the 30-yard line.

Trainers carted Kitchens off the field following a long, cautious attempt to stabilize and move him onto the backboard. As he was being carted off, Kitchens raised his left arm and gave a thumbs up to his teammates and the crowd of 90,798.

"It's always scary when you deal with something like that," coach Will Muschamp said Saturday night. "Good, clean hit on their part, but I think he's going to be fine."



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Gators sophomore linebacker Darrin Kitchens is carted off the field during the third quarter of Saturday's loss to the Seminoles after suffering an injury during a kickoff return.

Kitchens recorded 21 tackles on the season, including a career-high 12 last week against Furman

while making his first career start.

Brantley concussed: Redshirt

senior quarterback John Brantley suffered a concussion late in the first half Saturday and his father

said he is "doing fine," according to multiple reports Sunday.

Brantley was helped off the field after he was sandwiched between FSU defensive tackle Timmy Jernigan and defensive end Brandon Jenkins on a 21-yard pass to Quinton Dunbar.

Jenkins was also injured on the play and did not return to the game due to concussion-like symptoms.

Easley injured: Sophomore defensive tackle Dominique Easley was also carted off the field during Saturday's loss to FSU with what Muschamp said was a twisted knee.

After the Seminoles scored their second touchdown early in the second quarter, Easley was helped off the field by trainers and subsequently checked out on the sideline before he was carted to the locker room with an ice pack on his left knee.

Before suffering the injury, Easley had two tackles, including a 5-yard sack of quarterback E.J. Manuel on Florida State's first possession. He was replaced by redshirt freshman Leon Orr, who finished with one tackle.

Reed out: Florida was without

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Donovan can reach 400th win against Stetson tonight

JOHN BOOTHE

Alligator Staff Writer

In the midst of his 18th season as a head coach and on the threshold of a career milestone, it takes more than winning games to keep Billy Donovan going.

If anything, the opportunity to earn his 400th win tonight in Orlando, when No. 10 Florida plays Stetson at 7, makes the 46-year-old Donovan feel older than he really is.

After former Florida guard and Marshall transfer Jason Williams visited him last week, Donovan realized most of the players from his coaching debut with the Thundering Herd during the mid-90s are now retired from the game and in their mid-30s.

"Anytime you get to those milestones they're always special, but I think more than anything else, I reflect back on the

guys that I had the chance to coach," Donovan said.

While he can recall any of the faces among the hundreds of players he has coached, Donovan's memory of past wins has gone fuzzy. In his 399 victories, the first doesn't stick out.

"Anytime you get to those milestones they're always special."

Billy Donovan
UF coach

"I have no idea," Donovan said. "It was somewhere at Marshall, it was a long time ago. I couldn't even tell you who we played. I don't remember."

It was a 112-67 victory against Bluefield State on Nov. 26, 1994.

Since then, Donovan has won two national championships and gone to three

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Best defensive performance of season spoiled against FSU

► UF ALLOWED JUST 95 YARDS OF TOTAL OFFENSE IN 21-7 LOSS.

TYLER JETT

Alligator Staff Writer

By nearly every measurement, Florida's defense dominated Saturday night.

The Gators held the Seminoles to seven first downs, 95 total yards and a 2-for-15 third-down conversion rate. FSU punted nine times. The E.J. Manuel-led offense averaged 1.6 yards per play.

Still, Florida coach Will Muschamp was not satisfied with his defense in the Gators' 21-7 loss, which was the first time since 2000 a team has lost a game in which it held the opponent to less than 100 yards of offense.

"They got four turnovers and we got one," he said. "It wasn't good enough."

The turnover battle was, in fact, the only place Florida's defense did not come through. Turnovers accounted for all of Florida State's points, and the Seminoles' only two scoring drives traveled 20 yards and 4 yards.

FSU freshman running back Devonta Free-

man scored on both series, each of which came after Florida quarterback John Brantley threw an interception.

The Seminoles entered Saturday's game averaging 401.3 yards per game, including 126.1 yards on the ground. Florida, however, held FSU to 30 rushing yards — 0.7 yards per carry. The Gators sacked Manuel four times.

Saturday's effort was a stark turnaround for Florida, which was torched for 446 yards and 32 points by FCS opponent Furman last week. Overall, Florida's defense has been inconsistent this season, though it ranked 17th nationally in total defense (318.8 yards per game) before this week.

"I felt like we played really well on defense," junior defensive tackle Omar Hunter said. "I feel like that's one of the best games we've put together this year. A lot of guys stepped up. ... We just go out there and do our thing. We don't worry about what the offense does, what special teams does. When

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Muschamp



Coach Mary Wise's volleyball team was selected Sunday to participate in its 21st straight NCAA Tournament. See story at alligatorSports.org.

Muschamp's Comments

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Donovan learning coaching career about more than wins, losses

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Final Fours. By reaching the pinnacle of his profession, though, he found coaching did not define his life.

"I've said this before, (NFL quarterback) Tom Brady made the comment after winning three Super Bowls, he said, 'Is this all there is in life? There's got to be more.'"

The "more" for Donovan is keeping his family close and in one place for the majority of his career. While many of his colleagues have had to transplant their wives and children to numerous coaching stops, Donovan has lived in Gainesville for all but two seasons.

Donovan also takes pride in seeing the growth and development of his players each year.

On this Florida team, he has had to work center Patric Young into a more prominent role and help heralded guard Brad Beal manage the hype and expectations of his freshman year.

Even senior Erving Walker needed extra attention after struggling through a slow start to the season, which he broke out of last Friday with 21 points and six assists coming against Jacksonville.

"He's been getting these wins for so long, but I'd be happy for him," Walker said. "He's a great coach, and hopefully we get [the 400th win] for him."

During the weekend, Donovan had to prepare sophomore Will Yeguete for his first career start after 6-foot-10 forward Erik Murphy was lost for at least the next week with a meniscus tear he suffered during practice.

"You got to really enjoy the process of dealing with these guys each and every day," Donovan said. "Sometimes there's victories that nobody sees that you got to really look at in terms of helping these guys get better."

When it comes to results on the court though, Donovan's 400th win would still pale in comparison to Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and his NCAA-record 907 victories and counting during 37 years on the job.

At Donovan's current pace of 23.2 victories per season, it would take him 21 years just to reach Krzyzewski's initial record-breaking 903rd win.

"I'm not even halfway to that number, so to speak," Donovan said. "So I really don't think about that kind of stuff, I really don't. I feel like the number makes me feel a little bit older than I would like to."

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David Carr / Alligator

UF coach Billy Donovan (left) said working with freshmen like Brad Beal (right) has been a rewarding part of the job and something that keeps him motivated after 18 years.

Turnovers the difference in loss

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defense is on the field, that's all we think about."

But on a night when Florida once again had to turn to freshman quarterback Jacoby Brissett, the Gators asked for more from their defense, and the burden was simply too much. Florida did come close to a couple potential game-changing turnovers, though.

On Florida State's first scoring drive, safety De'Ante Saunders jarred the ball away from Manuel at the goal line, but the quarterback recovered. The Semi-

noles scored on the next play.

In the third quarter, on a first and 10 from the UF 39-yard line, Matt Elam jumped in front of FSU receiver Rodney Smith, only to drop an interception. Florida's only touchdown came in the fourth quarter, two plays after defensive tackle Jaye Howard recovered a fumble.

"We made some good plays on defense," linebacker Jelani Jenkins said. "(FSU) won the turnover battle, and when you win the turnover battle you have a chance to win. We got to get the ball off people a little bit better."

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Lineman Young leaving team

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its leading receiver Saturday, as tight end Jordan Reed was sidelined with an ankle injury he suffered against Furman.

He entered Saturday leading all Gators receivers with 28 receptions for 307 yards and a pair of touchdowns despite missing two games earlier in the season with a hamstring injury.

Young moving on: Redshirt junior offensive lineman David Young told the team

that he would like to move on from playing football despite having a year of eligibility remaining. Young was honored during Saturday's Senior Day ceremony and will graduate this year with a degree in recreation and event management.

UF Football

Young has appeared in all 12 games this season and 28 for

his career.

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Lackluster finish for Florida's senior class

TOM GREEN

Alligator Staff Writer

What was supposed to be a dream sendoff at home for Florida's seniors quickly turned into a nightmare Saturday.

The Gators' 20 seniors, including 11 scholarship athletes, had been to the top of the college football world during their careers in Gainesville, with 11 being a part of a BCS national championship team and a Southeastern Conference championship squad in 2008.

But after a 21-7 loss to rival FSU on Senior Day to cap a 6-6 regular season, the senior class reached a nadir.

"Proud of our seniors; they accomplished an awful lot at the University of Florida," coach Will Muschamp said after the game. "I'm proud of them, but we need to get better."

While Muschamp said he was pleased with the seniors' collective achievements throughout their careers, Saturday's performance was a different story, as only one senior had a positive impact.

Defensive tackle Jaye Howard had a five-tackle game that included a sack, two tackles for a loss and a fumble recovery.

For every other senior, it was a disappointing night — particularly for quarterback John Brantley and running back Chris Rainey, both of whom were unable to finish their final game in The Swamp.

Brantley tossed three interceptions before he left due to injury late in the first half.

"That's our quarterback, that's

our main leader," defensive tackle Omar Hunter said. "He's the guy that holds it all together. To see him go down, it takes something out of the team."

Rainey left early in the fourth quarter with what Muschamp said he thought was a hip injury. Rainey finished the day with 42 rushing yards on 15 carries and four receptions for 5 yards.

The rest of the seniors did not fare any better.

Wide receiver Deonte Thompson finished with no catches in his final home game, and his only stat was a tackle in the first half after Brantley threw an interception into quadruple coverage.

Running back Jeff Demps finished with four carries for negative-8 yards.

Defensive end William Green was named a captain before the game, but finished with two tackles.

Offensive linemen Dan Wenger and James Wilson both struggled as the Gators were unable to establish a running game or sustain an offensive drive. They were beat on the line of scrimmage, not only Saturday, but much of the season.

As FSU celebrated in The Swamp, UF's band played the alma mater one last time — but no player, senior or otherwise, was around to hear it.

"It felt like my heart was ripped out," Wilson said. "I just went inside."

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Wilson

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want to play guard for us?"

On a night only 11 scholarship seniors were honored before the game, Muschamp also talked about youth, saying "Over 70 percent of our roster is freshmen and sophomores, and those are the guys that are playing."

Still, he admitted Florida's problems go deeper than sheer lack of depth.

"I know everybody wants to put their hand on one thing and say, 'This is it. Eureka. We've got the solution.' But that's not the way it works," he said. "There's a lot of things. There's a lot of moving parts. ... We've got to develop more discipline and toughness within what we're trying to do, which I think we've made strides."

But there are plenty of areas in which the Gators have struggled this season.

Despite having two senior backs in Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps, and a fifth-year senior at quarterback, they rank 75th nationally in rushing offense, 71st in scoring offense and

101st in total offense.

At minus-11, Florida is 114th in turnover margin — it's no coincidence that LSU is first at plus-19. Under Muschamp, the Gators have been undisciplined, ranking 114th in the country in penalties with 93.

"We need to improve. That's what recruiting is for and that's what bowl practice and the off-season and spring is for," he said. "That's what we're going to do as a program. We're going to move forward to build on what we need to do."

Despite the difficulties of the season, of the final game against FSU, Muschamp said he has hope for the future.

"We're going to be fine. It's a very frustrating time right now to be a Florida Gator, and I understand that, and it falls on my shoulders, and there's nobody else you need to look at," he said. "But it's going to get fixed, all right?"

But how, coach?

"I'm recruiting," Muschamp said when asked what he would be doing this week. "I will not be in Gainesville, Florida."

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FSU 21, Florida 7



STANDINGS

Chris Rainey	13
Jeff Demps	11
Matt Elam	10
Andre Debose	7
Jon Bostic	5
John Brantley	5
Mike Gillislee	5
Jelani Jenkins	4
Jaye Howard	4
Lerentee McCray	2
Sharrif Floyd	2
A.C. Leonard	1
De'Ante Saunders	1
Dominique Easley	1
Kyle Christy	1

KEY STAT

130

The yard total Florida quarterbacks had for both teams. John Brantley, Jacoby Brissett and Trey Burton combined to go 14 of 29 for 130 yards and a touchdown. But they also threw four interceptions, which Florida State players returned for 130 yards and a touchdown.

TURNING POINT

Mike Harris' 89-yard interception return. Florida appeared to be driving for the game-tying score, reaching FSU's 34-yard line before Brantley lofted a deep pass into a sea of defenders. Harris hauled in the easy interception and returned it down to Florida's 4-yard line, setting up Devonta Freeman's 1-yard touchdown run that gave FSU a 14-0 lead.

SWAMP STUDS



Jelani Jenkins

LB
(3 points)

Florida's defense had arguably its best performance of the season, holding FSU to 95 total yards, and Jenkins was a big part of UF's dominance. He recorded a game-high 11 tackles, including two for a loss and a sack on the night while helping hold FSU to 0.7 yards per carry.



Matt Elam

S
(2 points)

Elam continued to be one of Florida's biggest playmakers on the defensive side of the ball, leading the Gators with two pass break ups and finishing second on the team with eight tackles. He has been a force against both the run and the pass this season, posting a team-high seven pass break ups and ranking second with 72 tackles.

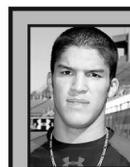


A.C. Leonard

TE
(1 point)

Leonard had the best game of his young career in Saturday's loss, racking up three catches for 65 yards in the absence of regular starter Jordan Reed. Leonard was Florida's most reliable weapon in the passing game and showed the ability to continue to produce in Charlie Weis' offense, which heavily features tight ends.

THREE KEY PLAYS



Trey Burton's failed QB sneak. Late in the second quarter, Florida was in the midst of its longest drive of the game and facing a fourth-and-1 at the FSU 15-yard line. Burton took the snap from under center but was stuffed, eventually breaking out of the pile and stumbling backward for a 14-yard loss. The play squandered the Gators' chance to trim a 14-point deficit.



Jacoby Brissett's pick-six. Early in the fourth quarter, Brissett took a snap and rolled out to his right to avoid pressure. With two FSU defenders bearing down on him, Brissett forced a pass to the middle of the field and FSU strong safety Terrance Parks picked it off and returned it 29 yards for the score, putting the Seminoles up 21-0.



John Brantley's injury. With Florida trailing 14-0 late in the first half, Brantley took a snap from his own 18, dropped back and found Quinton Dunbar for a 21-yard gain. As Brantley released, he was sandwiched between FSU linemen Timmy Jernigan and Brandon Jenkins and, according to Sunday reports, suffered a concussion. He was assisted off the field and did not return to the game, further hurting Florida's struggling offense.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
FSU	7	7	0	7	21
Florida	0	0	0	7	7

Maegan Dennis / Alligator Staff

Brantley throws three picks in home finale

FOOTBALL, from page 1

UF gained just 54 yards on 33 carries against FSU.

"You can't put your finger on one thing and say, 'This is it,'" Muschamp said. "We're doing all we can do. Doing all we can do with what we've got right now. We've got to find some better answers."

On offense, the Gators have implemented the pistol, the I-formation, shotgun, two different Wildcat packages and even some read-option plays, but none of it has worked. In Florida's six losses it has averaged 61.8 yards per game on the ground.

At times, redshirt senior quarterback John Brantley and the passing game have been able to cover up these faults, but Saturday it was a bigger part of the problem than the solution.

Gators passers represented the majority of the offense for both teams. They completed 14 of 29 passes for 130 yards and a touchdown, totals that were offset by four interceptions worth 130 return yards and a score for FSU.

Florida State needed just 95 yards of offense to rack up 21 points, as each of their scores came off a turnover.

"When that happens, you can't expect us to win," junior defensive tackle Omar Hunter said. "You can't win like that."

After throwing just three interceptions in 209 attempts before Saturday, Brantley came unraveled against the Seminoles.

On the fourth play of UF's second drive, he took a third-down snap and immediately locked on to wide receiver Quinton Dunbar to his right.

FSU cornerback Greg Reid quickly broke on the out route, jumping between Dunbar and the ball in time to secure the easy interception.

Just three passes later, Brantley faked a handoff, moved to his right and then looked down the field to his left, lofting a pass to Deonte Thompson.

By the time his fluttering toss reached its mark, four FSU defenders were in the area. Senior Mike Harris looked more like a punt returner than a defensive back as he hauled in the easy pick.

On Florida's next drive, Brantley again missed his target by a considerable margin, and Reid had another effortless turnover in his hands.

Before the first half was through, Florida State added injury to insult.

After Florida took possession at its own 18 with 1:49 left in the second quarter, Brantley took the snap, bought time, stepped up and delivered a strike to Dunbar on a post route, good for 21 yards. Just a moment after Brantley released the ball, his head was crunched between the helmets of two FSU defenders, knocking him out of the game.

So ended Brantley's final home appearance, a 9-of-15 performance for 104 yards and three interceptions.

"I hurt for him," Muschamp said. "You don't ever want to see anybody struggle to finish the game or not finish the game, especially if they're a senior in their last game in The Swamp."

Freshman Jacoby Brissett came on in relief but was no better, completing 4 of 13 passes for 27 yards, a touchdown and a fourth-quarter interception to senior Terrance Parks, who took it back 29 yards to extend Florida State's lead to an insurmountable 21-0.

"I'm frustrated," Muschamp said. "More than anybody sitting in that stadium."

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