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UF FOOTBALL

Gators grind out comeback victory

GREG LUCA
 Alligator Staff Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — In Texas A&M's first game in a new league, the Gators showed the Aggies what Southeastern Conference football — specifically Florida's brand of football — is all about.

No. 18 Florida's 20-17 win against Texas A&M on Saturday in College Station was the type of physical, grind-it-out affair coach Will Muschamp craves. The resilient rushing attack and second-half defense the Gators rode to victory are the tenets Muschamp hopes will become emblematic of his program.

The product wasn't always pretty, but that's the identity Muschamp is looking to establish.

"We're going to win a lot of games like this," Muschamp said. "That's just who we are. We're going to grind it out. We're going to win."

After Texas A&M moved the

ball at will to take a 17-10 lead into halftime, Florida took control of the line of scrimmage. The Aggies gained 269 yards in the first half but only 65 in the second.

The Gators also established their physicality on offense, grinding out 126 yards on the ground in the second half after only 16 in the first.

UF Football

"In the second half, we really dominated the line of scrimmage," Muschamp said.

That dominance showed down the stretch. Mike Gillislee's 12-yard touchdown run with 13:05 left in the fourth gave UF a 20-17 lead, and Florida drained the final 3:13 of regulation with eight consecutive rushing plays. Muschamp called the sequence "the happiest moment in Florida history," as the Gators started the postgame celebration on their own terms.

"Last year, I don't know, man,"



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Gators quarterback Jeff Driskel (6) battled despite being sacked eight times, guiding Florida to a 20-17 come-from-behind win against Texas A&M on Saturday at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas.

Muschamp said. "I don't know if we would've won this ballgame."

Guard Jon Halapio said Florida's confidence and willingness to battle from behind were vastly

improved compared to last season, showing signs of Muschamp making his mark on the program.

Muschamp acknowledged the beating he took from the media af-

ter a lackluster Week 1 win against Bowling Green but said he saw the dividends from that stubborn, run-based grinding on Saturday. When

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Obama focuses on youth during tour of Florida

JENNIFER COLE
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KISSIMMEE — Nine years ago, President Barack Obama was still paying off his student loans.

Obama stood in front of a crowd of about 3,000 adult and student spectators Saturday to speak about everything from education to health care. The speech was part of Obama's two-day Florida tour to sway voters in the swing state.

During his speech, Obama said his administration has made progress to help America's youth, including health care legislation and changes in financial aid.

White House Press Secretary Jay Carney said Obama understands the concerns of students, especially because of the student loans he spent years paying off.



Obama

Jen Psaki, the traveling campaign press secretary for the Obama campaign, said the campaign aims to remind people of the importance of being politically involved.

"He wanted to speak directly to the people of the state about the choice they're facing in November and re-

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UF sees 60 percent increase in students seeking counseling

► **UF IS JOINING A NATIONAL TREND.**

JARED GINSBURG

Alligator Contributing Writer

Adiel Benitz knows what it's like to be stressed.

The 18-year-old architecture freshman took four Advanced Placement classes in high school, ran both track and cross country and worked part time as a waiter. Yet, compared to his first three weeks in college, that was a piece of cake.

"In high school, one or two nights a semester I would stay up late," he said. "The extremes in high school become the norm."

Benitz has already joined students across the country in being anxious. Increases in the amounts of students seeking counseling have been reported at colleges recently, and UF is no exception.

The UF Counseling and Wellness Center has seen nearly a 60 percent increase in the amount of students coming in for help than they did at this point last year, director Sherry Benton said.

"There is a very big increase in students who report a history of abuse; nightmares and flashbacks; and trauma symptoms."

Sherry Benton

director of UF Counseling and Wellness Center

"There is a large difference," she said. "There is a very big increase in students who report a history of abuse; nightmares and flashbacks; and trauma symptoms."

Benton partially attributed the increase to media coverage of current events such as shootings, natural disasters and the Pennsyl-

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Quarterback Jeff Driskel was sacked eight times on Saturday but still managed 162 passing yards in Florida's 20-17 win, pg. 13.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Entrepreneurship Club at UF presents: Abhi Lokesh, CEO and co-founder of Fracture

The keynote speaker, Abhi Lokesh, will talk about his experiences founding Fracture — a Gainesville tech company that prints digital images directly onto high-definition glass. Join The Entrepreneurship Club at UF for a night of free food, networking and the tools to “Think, Innovate, & Succeed.” The event begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hough Hall, Room 240. Email ronnyfherrera@ufl.edu for more information.

Gainesville Interfaith Alliance for Immigrant Justice hosts CIW Week of Action

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: “Farmworker Poverty: An Interactive Play” performed by UF CHISPAS in Reitz Union Room 335. Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Meet the Coalition of Immokalee Workers at a community potluck and presentation at Emmanuel Mennonite Church, 1236 NW 18th Ave. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Modern Day Slavery Museum on Plaza of the Americas. Thursday, 1 p.m.: Talk and multimedia presentation by CIW farmworkers in UF Smathers Library Room 1A. Friday, 5 p.m.: CIW Farmworker Protest Action at Westgate Publix at University Avenue and 34th Street.

Scholarship informational meeting

The Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar Chapter at UF is hosting a scholarship informational meeting. Come to La Casita on University Avenue, across from Library West, Tuesday at 7 p.m. to learn about a variety of scholarships (merit-based, need-based, minority, etc.) that are available. There will be free food.

Latina Women's League offers free English classes

The Latina Women's League is offering free English classes to anyone in the community who would like to practice conversational English in small groups led by a facilitator. The classes are from Tuesday to Nov. 13 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Millhopper Branch Library, 3145 NW 43rd St. Email info@latinawomensleague.org, or call Ileana at 352-262-6601 for more information.

UF Shakespeare in the Park “Hamlet” auditions

No acting experience? Not a theater major? Not a problem. Come out and audition for UF Shakespeare in the Park's “Hamlet” on Wednesday and Thursday from 7:20 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Matherly Hall, Room 10. No experience is required, and all majors are welcomed. For more information, check out the Facebook page at “UF Shakespeare in the Park.”

FORECAST

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
				
PARTLY CLOUDY 88/69	PARTLY CLOUDY 87/69	PARTLY CLOUDY 86/70	PARTLY CLOUDY 86/70	PARTLY CLOUDY 87/70

Fall Seed and Plant sale

EdiblePlantProject.org, an all-volunteer, nonprofit edible plant and fruit nursery, is having a Fall seed and plant sale at the downtown Gainesville Farmer's Market Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help before and after.

Gainesville's Family Chiropractic Center hosts career night

Dr. Steven Schargel will host a career night at his chiropractic center, located at 1107 SW Second Ave., Wednesday at 7 p.m. The event is for students looking to learn more about the profession. The career night is open to all. For more information, call 352-372-3784.

Student Animal Alliance first general body meeting

The Student Animal Alliance will hold its first general body meeting in Little Hall Room 125 on Thursday at 7 p.m. Learn about volunteering, campaigning and events this semester, and find out how you can get involved and help animals on a local and national scale. For more information, visit facebook.com/groups/SAA.UF/.

Institute of Black Culture meeting

The Black Graduate Student Organization will host its first general body meeting for all new and returning graduate students Thursday at 7 p.m. BGSO will introduce its e-board for the 2012-2013 academic year and discuss the speaker for the MLK celebration. Committee members will also be selected. Refreshments will be served. For more information, email LaToya Hunter at ihunter@ufl.edu or visit the BGSO website at www.ufl.collegiatelink.net/organization/bgso.

Join Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta is one of UF's most respected organizations and one of the most renowned chapters in the U.S. We are a preprofessional honor society that provides more than 300 hours of community service every semester and opportunities for research, shadowing and volunteering. Applications are available at www.ufaed.org and are due Thursday at 5 p.m. Check us out on Facebook at http://www.facebook.com/groups/388410924524064/, and send any questions to Electee_VP@ufl.edu.

Applications for the Freshman Leadership Council are now available

FLC is a Student Government agency composed of a select group of freshmen who are interested in involvement and leadership at UF. Applications can be found at the SG office (Reitz Union third floor) and on the SG website (www.sg.ufl.edu/applications/staff). Applications are due by 3 p.m. on Friday. You can also “like” FLC's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/FreshmanLeadershipCouncil and follow it on Twitter, @FLCatUF.

The American Heart Association Alachua Heart Walk

The walk will take place Sept. 29 at North Florida Regional Medical Center Duck Pond, and activities will begin at 7:30 a.m. To start a team to raise money to fight cardiovascular diseases and stroke, visit www.wlachuahheartwalk.org, find a company and create a new team under “UF Groups,” or join any team as a walk-on. All groups are welcome. Register your fraternity or sorority under “UF Groups” to be eligible for great prizes in the UF Fraternity/Sorority Challenge. For more information, email Alachua@heart.org or call 800-257-6941, ext. 8024.

Asthma study

If you are an African-American between the ages of 18 and 75 and have been diagnosed with asthma for more than a year, you may be eligible to be part of a research study at UF. Enroll at UF Shands Eastside Community Practice through December 2012. If interested, please call Cheri Knecht at 352-219-7366.

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Gainesville celebrates year of the bat

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Alligator Contributing Writer

The guests of honor on UF's campus Friday night came hairy, winged and hungry.

The Florida Museum of Natural History partnered with Gainesville's nonprofit Lube Bat Conservancy to host the Year of

the Bat Celebration.

At the museum, a mixed crowd of adults, students and children chose from 12 different activities that taught them about the importance of bats.

One display showed types of food and drinks bats make possible by pollination including mangos, oranges and tequila.



Kelly Logan / Alligator

Liz Flores, a 26-year-old volunteer at Tampa Bay Bats, feeds Uno the bat at the Year of the Bat Celebration at the Florida Museum of Natural History on Friday evening. Students and Gainesville residents gathered for an evening dedicated to bats that culminated in watching bats flying out of the Bat House on Museum Road.

Bat feces can be used as fertilizer, too.

"Bats save farmers \$3 [billion] to \$20 billion a year," said Brian Pope, director of Lube Bat Conservancy. "But 40 percent of bat species in the United States are threatened with extinction due to overhunting and deforestation."

Later, more than 100 visitors lined the fence in front of the bat house and barn on Museum Road to watch the nightly emergence of bats as they fly out to catch their dinner of insects.

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Brian Pope

director of Lube Bat Conservancy

UF alumna Emily Taylor said she and her 3-year-old son, Jacoby, came to the event specifically to see the emergence.

As soon as the thousands of bats began flying over the tree-tops and Lake Alice, it became his favorite part of the night. His mom agreed.

"It's like a river of bats and something you see in a movie," Taylor said.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

Sept. 10, 1981: Computers become more widely used, but students lack the skills to operate them. UF professors believe computer illiteracy will be a problem for employers in the future. A computer lab manager said all business students have been trained in computer language, a policy that's been in effect since at least 1971.

Sept. 14, 1994: A USF sophomore kidnaps two 16-year-old boys at gunpoint, leads police on a high-speed chase and eventually shoots one of the boys and himself. The chase, which took place in northeast Gainesville, reached speeds of 70 miles per hour and ended with one of the boys escaping, but the other staying trapped with the suspect. The boy who was shot remained in critical condition at Shands at UF, and the suspect died soon after he shot himself.

Sept. 10, 1999: Happy and Flower, two Asian small-clawed otters from Disney's Animal Kingdom, join the Santa Fe Community College Teaching Zoo. The otters spent the first 30 days in a holding facility to make sure they were healthy enough before being introduced to the exhibit. They joined mother and daughter otters, Bhandara and Snaggletooth.

Sept. 11, 2001: The Manhattan skyline was forever changed when two airliners crashed into the World Trade Center. Another plane crashed into one side of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and a fourth crashed in an open field in Pennsylvania. The four planes carried 266 people with no known survivors. About 200 firefighters died in rescue efforts, but the complete death toll would not be confirmed until weeks later. No one took responsibility for the attacks, but federal authorities said Osama bin Laden was the prime suspect. In Gainesville, many UF students consoled each other, some donated blood for crisis victims and all listened to "The Star-Spangled Banner" as it rang from Century Tower.

— ILANA LIFSHITZ

InsideUF

Your campus news source

More than 300 employers expected at Showcase

Facing a competitive job market, University of Florida students and alumni have an opportunity to meet hundreds of prospective employers during the Career Showcase Oct. 2-3 in the O'Connell Center.

The fair, hosted by the university's Career Resource Center, will feature about 300 employers spanning technical and non-technical industries. Fields such as accounting, health care, communications, education and sales are represented on the first day, while students who are interested in computer science, engineering, information systems and research are featured on the second day.

"The diversity of fields and industries at Career Showcase is evident by the range of companies that participate in our event," said Heather White, director of the Career Resource Center. "There are truly opportunities at Showcase for all majors, and we encourage students from every discipline to attend.

Many companies focus on transferable skills more so than specific fields of study to find the right candidate."

Employers such as Nielsen, MindTree

Ltd., KPMG, Capital One, Macy's, Schlumberger, and Toys "R" Us, are among those represented at this fall's Career Showcase.

"There are hundreds of companies that are interested in UF students and actively seek out talented candidates from our campus. Whether a student or alumnus is seeking a full-time opportunity or internship, we highly recommend participation in Career Showcase due to the enormous volume of opportunity in one centralized location," White said.

More than 6,000 students are expected to attend Career Showcase this semester. For many, this will be their first time participating in an event of this magnitude. To help with preparation, students are encouraged to

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Director, Career Resource Center

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attend CRC workshops and services leading up the event. They include Career Fair Boot Camp to Extreme Resume Makeover and are tailored to teach students how to maximize career fair opportunities.

Students interested in learning more about Career Showcase and related workshops can connect with the CRC through Facebook ([Facebook.com/UFCRC](https://www.facebook.com/UFCRC)) and Twitter (@UF_CRC, #careershowcase) to receive the latest updates about events and participating employers. On Sept. 28, the CRC will host a special Showcase edition of 'CRC Power Hour', a twitter chat, focusing on impressive resumes (#crcpowerhour).

Career Showcase is open only to UF students and alumni with a Gator1 ID card. For more information about Career Showcase, please visit www.crc.ufl.edu or contact the CRC at 352-392-1601.

UF Veterinary Hospitals

10% discounts!

The UF Veterinary Hospitals now offer 10 percent discounts on all veterinary services to UF students, employees and Shands employees. Discount only valid with Gator1 ID card or Shands badge. Call (352) 392-2235 for small animal appointments or (352) 392-2229 for large animal appointments.



<http://hospitals.vetmed.ufl.edu>

Obamacare to be discussed

The University of Florida will mark Constitution Day with a discussion, "The Affordable Care Act: The U.S. Constitution Meets Health Care Reform" at 10 a.m. Sept. 17 at the UF Levin College of Law's Martin H. Levin Advocacy Center courtroom. The event is free and open to the public.

The discussion will feature UF law professor Steven Willis and Shands HealthCare Associate General Counsel and UF law adjunct professor Andrei Boyarshinov representing two different viewpoints regarding the Affordable Care Act.

Political author to speak

One of the nation's leading experts on the psychology of politics will discuss his research at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bob Graham Center for Public Service in Pugh Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Jonathan Haidt, author of "The Righteous Mind: Why Good People are Divided by Politics and Religion," has written numerous articles explaining how moral psychology creates hyper-partisanship in American politics. Specifically, his recent work looks at how different notions of political morality could perhaps evolve and work together in bipartisan endeavors.

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UF Calendar of Events

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Mentoring center offers hope to low-income area

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Alligator Contributing Writer

After closing in 2011, Alachua County's Boys & Girls Club has its mentoring center back.

About 100 Gainesville residents gathered Saturday to celebrate the re-opening of the Boys & Girls Club of Alachua County's Rotary Campus & Mentor Center.

The center, located at 1100 SE 17th Drive, provides free academic tutoring to students in kindergarten through third grade. The center closed due to funding issues and a lack of space, said Liz Martin, the director of the Mentor Center.

The new Mentor Center receives its primary funding from the Community Foundation of North Central Florida, Martin said.

The center is focusing its attention on the Lincoln Heights neighborhood in Gainesville's east side, which is historically known as a low-income area. It expects to give individualized instruction to students from nearby schools, including Joseph Williams Elementary School.

Parents and guardians brought their children to the event Saturday to sign them up for mentoring programs. An-

other organization, Kids Count in Alachua County, offered free after-school programs, which provide help for reading and social skills.

Fewer than 50 percent of Alachua County low-income students who went into ninth grade five years ago will graduate this year, according to a Kids Count press release.

"Our short-term goal is to get kids on or above grade level."

Jessica Belcoure

program assistant for Kids Count

"Our short-term goal is to get kids on or above grade level," said Jessica Belcoure, a program assistant for Kids Count.

Mary Banks, a 53-year-old Gainesville resident, was among those who stood in line. Banks signed up her grandchildren, ages 5, 7 and 9, for mentoring help.

She gained custody of the children, but she lost her job of 35 years a few months ago. She said she wants her grandchildren to get extra help but doesn't always have time to help all three by herself.

"This is some hope," she said.

Thirty more students qualify for Senate than in Spring

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Staff Writer

More students qualified Friday for Student Government elections than did on the first day of qualifying last semester.

Qualifying, which determines whether a candidate is eligible to be a student senator, continues today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 284 of the Reitz Union.

On Friday, 78 students qualified, according to Supervisor of Elections Stephen Davis. This amount is less than the first day last Fall — which brought in 149 students — but greater than Spring's first day, at 48, according to Alligator archives.

Once qualified, a student can interview with a political party. The Students Party interviewed 26 students on Friday, Students Party Campaign Manager Dave Bradshaw said. He said the party is not making any decisions until it sees every possible candidate.

"We have good candidates in over half the seats already," Bradshaw said. "But we certainly need more."

The Swamp Party, which was created by former Unite Party senators, interviewed 40 students Friday, Swamp Party Spokesman Daniel Landesberg said. He said the party is still trying to get the word out, but he expects more students to interview today and Tuesday.

"What we are really looking for is quality, not quantity," he said.

Hannah Kaufman, who hopes to represent Hume Hall, said she qualified but did not interview with a party.

The 18-year-old political science freshman said she'll most likely run as an independent senator.

"I don't think I identify with a party yet," Kaufman said. "I feel there is a lot of Greek-versus-non-Greek tension and, even though I'm Greek, I don't want people to see me that way for political reasons."

Students will be able to vote for their student representatives Oct. 2 and Oct. 3.

Contact Samantha Shavell at sshavell@alligator.org.

SENATE SEATS BY DISTRICT

The 50 Senate seats up for grabs are one seat for each of the 13 on-campus residence halls and 37 seats total for the five off-campus districts.

These are:

- nine seats for District A, which encompasses zip codes 32601, 32609 and 32641
- seven seats for District B, which is 32603, 32605, 32606 and 32653
- seven seats for District C, which is 32607
- 13 seats for District D, which is 32608
- one seat for District E, which includes all locations not included in the other zip codes

Information obtained from Student Government legislative codes

Emergency walk-ins welcome, but doctors recommend appointments

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vania State University sex abuse case.

"The history stirs up feelings and triggers more symptoms," she said. "New trauma stirs up old trauma."

UF's counselors understand

stress doesn't always come from trauma. Benton recommended any student feeling stressed visit the center to help them cope. Appointments can normally be made by phone, but students who feel like they are in a crisis can simply come in and see an on-call counselor, she said.

Counseling can help students

manage the anxiety that often accompanies the start of classes. That's a feeling architecture freshman Katie Fisher has experienced.

"I had a freak-out moment on the first day," the 18-year-old said.

Fisher has managed to keep her job at Outback Steakhouse, but she said she's been forced to cut her work schedule from about five

"I had a freak-out moment on the first day."

Katie Fisher

architecture freshman

nights a week to one or two.

To keep stress levels down, Benton said students should exercise four to five days a week. Meditation and taking walks can also help.

"Most people have things to do to relieve stress, but when they get really busy, they tell themselves, 'I don't have time. I don't have time. I don't have time,'" she said. "The reality is, if they did do those activities, their study time would be productive, their memory more concentrated and they would learn more material more quickly."

Obama officials couldn't say if he would make a stop at UF

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mind them what's at stake," Psaki said.

Obama further rallied the crowd by highlighting what he has done and will do for the country's youth. He said he plans to give all Americans the opportunity to compete in today's job market.

If re-elected, he proposed to cut the growth of college tuition in half. He also said that his environmental agenda would create more jobs in the United States.

"It is a vital interest of young people in this country that we do something about our dependence on foreign oil," Carney said.

Investing in all forms of energy, such as biofuels, wind and solar, will create more jobs in the U.S., Carney said.

Although Obama has made various campaign visits to large universities like Ohio State University and the University of Colorado, Psaki didn't mention whether Obama would make an appearance at UF in the future.

UF College Democrats President William Farrell said he would love it if Obama came to speak at UF.

"I would want to hear about his experience in the White House and his plans for the future," said Farrell, 20.

Farrell, an environmental science major, commended the president's work to lower interest rates on student loans as well as insuring young adults through the Affordable Care Act.

"It's a tough economy," said Farrell. "Coming out of college with health care is reassuring."

The bus tour started in Seminole and Kissimmee on Saturday and continued to Melbourne and West Palm Beach on Sunday.

"We're here for two days, because we don't take any voter for granted," Psaki said.

By the end of the event, spectators were sweaty but nonetheless roaring with applause for Obama's 36-minute speech.

"We're not going back," he said. "We are moving forward."



AP Photo

President Barack Obama does the Gator Chomp as he walks into Gator's Dockside to greet patrons during an unscheduled stop on Saturday in Orlando.

EnCoSpace offers rentable office space for new businesses

A full day of space costs \$20 per person

AYANA STEWART
Alligator Contributing Writer

Students with budding business ideas now have another place they can grow their plans.

EnCoSpace, located at 1201 E. University Ave., provides rentable office space for Gainesville startups. Customers have the option to work in an open area with other people or in private office spaces.

"They get more of an office environment without it being a typical cubicle-type office," said 60-year-old owner Pete Carr.

The business charges \$10 per person for a half day. A full day costs \$20.

Carr came up with the idea while running for Colorado governor in 2010. Carr said he wanted to put a center like this in every county in Colorado.

Carr did not win the governor's seat, but he stuck with the idea. He chose Gainesville, because he said he lived in the city for seven years and knows the city's entrepreneurial spirit.

"There are a lot of startups that come directly out of UF," Carr said.

Jamie Kraft, director of UF's Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation, said the concept is like

a traditional business incubator with a slightly different model.

"I think it's a tremendous opportunity for individuals to work together to move their ideas forward," Kraft said.

"We just provide the facility, and it's like a garden."

Pete Carr
owner of EnCoSpace

Alberto Chavez, a 20-year-old accounting senior, said he would be interested in EnCoSpace be-

cause he has considered starting a company.

"I think that would really be helpful because I wouldn't really know how to go about starting my own business," Chavez said.

Carr said he hopes to open an additional center downtown in the future to give budding entrepreneurs a place to work.

"We just provide the facility, and it's like a garden," he said. "We provide the plot of land, we help you till it and we see what grows."



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Hand Chatter

Linguistics junior Jenelle Burke, 20, signs the letter "H" at a Silent Meal. Participation in these events is required for students in American Sign Language classes at UF.

Workshop teaches residents alternative energy options

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ALEX CATALANO
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville's green scene got some attention Saturday when various energy executives taught residents about energy conservation.

Alachua County's sustainability department, alongside energy conservation companies, held an energy workshop that covered topics such as solar energy and home energy efficiency.

Several initiatives across the city have added solar panels to Gainesville buildings such as the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

Stuart Block, a 22-year-old sustainability studies senior, spoke at the seminar about how he and others got the \$44,000 solar system on the roof of the fraternity house.

He discussed how the systems work and described, step-by-step, some of the best ways for people to go solar such as installing smaller solar panels on hot water heaters.

Another speaker, Kevin Veach, of Green Energy Options, spoke about how to find and insulate air seepage that drive up energy bills. His company specializes in the diagnostic tests that discover and fix the leaks.

Sean McLendon, the sustainability program manager for Alachua County, said he's excited for the way the green movement is going in the area.

"The most exciting thing is we've reached a point with solar energy where more than ever before it's becoming a better long-term investment for a greater number of people," he said. "Even if solar power isn't affordable, conservation and efficiency is well within everyone's reach."

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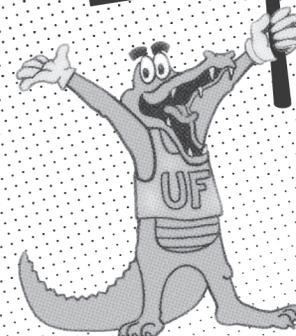
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Editorial

Paul Lyin' Don't compare Paul Ryan and Joe Biden

Biggest difference between Joe Biden and Paul Ryan? Charisma. They're each hitting the campaign trails harder now that both national conventions are over. But their approaches are starkly different.

Ryan's had to explain what he actually meant by his totally-ran-a-marathon-under-two-hours claim; it's been so long since he ran one that he wasn't sure what a normal time was anymore.

"I hurt my back when I was about 23 or 24, and I had to quit running. I herniated a disk in my back," Ryan said. "So I've just lost perspective on what normal times are. I ran an ordinary race, and I thought the answer I gave was an ordinary time. Obviously it wasn't."

Because a good amount of Ryan's speech at the Republican National Convention was just, like, definitely lies, he's had to go on the defense on as many talk shows that would take him.

To sum up his experience on CBS's "Face the Nation": Norah O'Donnell "would ask Ryan a question about a past vote that contradicted what he says now; Ryan would tell her she was wrong, and then launch an attack on President Obama," according to the Chicago Tribune.

Ryan continues to avoid giving any actual details that a Romney/Ryan tax plan would contain.

On ABC's "This Week" with George Stephanopoulos, Stephanopoulos asked how the Republican ticket would keep its tax plan revenue neutral without getting rid of middle-class tax deductions, a topic Bill Clinton mentioned in his speech during the Democratic National Convention; when Ryan quibbled on an answer, saying something about how most of the studies on their tax plan have been discredited, Stephanopoulos asked if he could then give specifics on how the plan would work.

"We want to have this debate in the public," Ryan said. He also said that he and Romney would like to draft a plan first and put it before Congress.

Biden, on the other hand, is just being Biden and loving it. "The last time I was here ... I didn't get arrested, but I almost did," said Biden to a crowded community center in Ohio.

When he was on the University of Delaware football team in 1963, he was invited into one of the women's dormitories on campus.

"I thought I was walking into the waiting room. I got brought into the hallway. And I got escorted out very quickly by an Athens policeman. True story, unfortunately," Biden said.

His genial stops around the country are dotted with personal anecdotes that are not only hilarious and engaging but also true.

That's more than we can say for Ryan's personal stories or political facts.

Fundamentally, it seems like Romney and Ryan are disconnected from what real people actually want: funny and honest stories about almost getting arrested.

Not when they bring you a lie sandwich served with a side of lies but forget the truth platter you ordered at the window.

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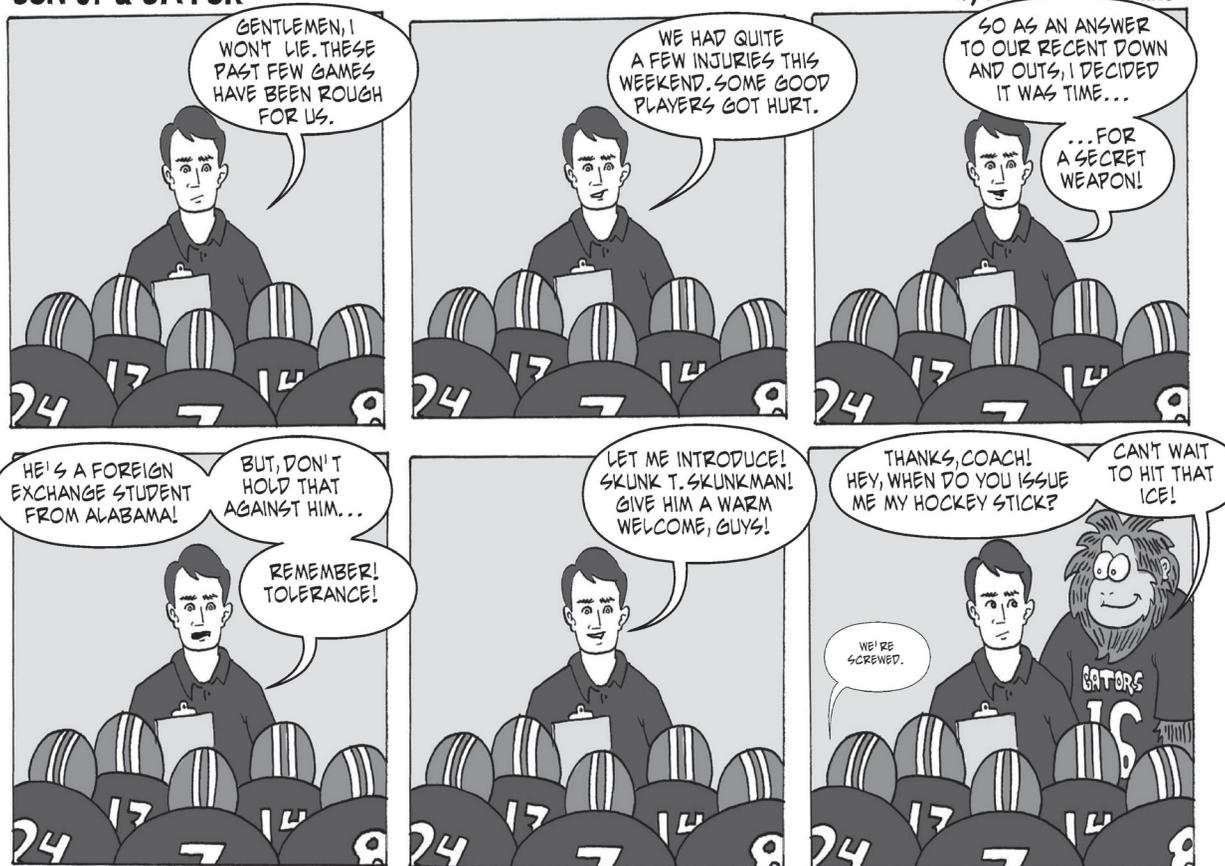
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by Andre R Frattino



Column

Musical artists focus on dollars, not beats

Thursday night, MTV aired its annual Video Music Awards. Predictably so, it featured a joking Kevin Hart, performances of various calibers and debatable choices in award recipients. However, while watching different clips of the evening, what I noticed most was how much the network has changed from what it used to be.

It's a well-known truth that MTV took its main focus off music long ago. For the past few years, the only time I've ever really watched the network has been for music videos broadcast late at night or into the early morning and to see interesting episodes of the documentary series "True Life."

After "The Real World" debuted, reality shows, scripted dramas and programs that seemed like outrageous combinations of the two somehow stole virtually all of the network's airtime.

The evolution of the channel brings me to how much music as a professional industry has changed since years ago.

The other day, one of my Pandora radio stations began to play an a cappella Boyz II Men track. I was taken aback when I realized music used to sound like that, let alone that it actually could.

Their harmony was flawless.

Compared to what had been playing on the station before, the three-minute track opened my ears to some of the most refreshing vocals I had heard in a while.

Every musical act won't sell 60 million albums worldwide like this R&B group, but I do wish today's music required and showed more effort from writers, producers and vocalists than it does.

Artists have become very comfortable with the fact that they can take in so much revenue from endeavors outside of recording music.

According to a recent article in Forbes, Dr. Dre is now the richest man in hip-hop, earning \$110 million in the last year, not because of making beats, but because of sales of his high-priced Beats headphones. The story also mentioned how stars like Lil Wayne and Nicki Minaj managed



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to bring in millions with the help of several product endorsements. You may have recently seen their heavily circulated commercials endorsing Mountain Dew and Adidas, respectively.

Forbes looked at income from touring, record sales, publishing, films, merchandise sales, endorsements and other ventures.

The minority of those categories focus explicitly on the music these entertainers create.

It's obvious that a multiplatform approach is the way to make the most money, but music artists should still feel a need to produce quality material.

I frequently reminisce and feel as though things were much better in the late '90s, when I was a kid, compared to how they are now. TV, movies and music especially had a special something about them that allow us today to call them our favorites and refer to them as classics.

Musical artists used to be, well, artists. Each individual or group had its own unique identity that set it apart from others.

Oddly enough, today's biggest musical acts are the most well-known for the most shallow reasons.

Still, influences from previous time periods can clearly be seen in the current music market. The boy band has re-emerged with groups such as The Wanted and One Direction successfully capitalizing on younger consumers. The hip-hop entourage has returned with crews like Kanye West's G.O.O.D. Music, Rick Ross' Maybach Music Group and Lil Wayne's Young Money.

If only the same quality of music from years past was also duplicated.

I will have a little more hope for my generation the day producers and musicians choose to focus on the music and lyrics coming out of our speakers instead of the dollars rolling into their bank accounts.

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UWire

College costs count in presidential election

In his speech last week at the Republican National Convention, the party's nominee, Mitt Romney, offered nothing to college students reeling from the soaring cost of higher education.

According to the College Board, the cost of four-year colleges has increased by an average of \$8,244 over the past 10 years — a 72 percent rise above inflation. Outstanding student loan debt hit \$914 billion, or about 45,000 times the number of students currently enrolled in American universities.

At the University of Texas, we are painfully aware of the skyrocketing costs.

"UT gave me a \$20,000-per-year scholarship, but I found out pretty quickly that doesn't cover everything," theater and education senior Jorge Galan said. "Even with that scholarship, I'll be graduating with over \$60,000 in debt. That'll take at least 20 years for me to pay off." But Galan, a Texas resident, ranks among the lucky ones. In 2010, the cost of attendance for out-of-state students at UT reached \$45,960, or 93 percent of the U.S. median household income.

And this doesn't just affect us. The price of a college education has an enormously outsized impact on the economy. The economic explosion of the 1950s saw one of the sharpest rises in gross domestic product per capita in our country's history — and it had a lot to do with Americans getting affordable college degrees through the GI Bill. They flooded the economy with both skilled workers and consumers ready and eager to spend their paychecks.

If Romney seeks to revitalize the economy, he should alleviate the crushing debt burying college students. It doesn't take a Ph.D. in economics to deduce that there isn't going to be very much revitalizing spending coming from an enormous swath of the population that's eating Ramen noodles six out of seven

Peter Stroud
UWire

asked what he would do about college costs in March, Romney told students to "shop around." This is sound, albeit somewhat obvious, financial advice. Unfortunately, he doesn't seem to realize we're shopping in a district where every store is out of most Americans' price range.

But hey, perhaps Romney can be forgiven for not fully understanding the problem. After all, when he went to Brigham Young University in 1969, tuition for Mormon students was \$215 a semester. Just one semester's worth of non-resident tuition at UT in 2012 would have allowed young Romney to attend BYU for about 80 years.

In May, Romney released a paper titled "A Chance for Every Child," which blames federal spending for the exorbitant cost of college, claiming that "a flood of federal dollars is driving up tuition and burdening too many young Americans with substantial debt and too few opportunities." The paper crows that "a Romney administration will tackle this challenge by making clear that the federal government will no longer write a blank check to universities to reward their tuition increases." Instead, Romney plans to put the nation's trust in the private sector to "provide information, financing and education itself."

Contrary to Romney's assertions, tuition hikes at public universities have happened largely as a result of huge funding cuts by state governments. In 1985, state appropriations for UT Austin accounted for 47 percent of the university's budget. Tuition and fees accounted for no more than 5 percent. Now, tuition and fees provide a quarter of UT's budget while state funding has dwindled to a mere 13 percent. Amazingly, that actually puts UT ahead of many other state colleges. Last year, the state of Michi-

nights.

On this issue, Romney has failed to deliver. When

gan contributed a paltry 4.5 percent of its flagship university's budget.

Furthermore, Romney's trust in the private sector is horribly misplaced. We saw how much private lenders care about their borrowers' best interests in 2008, when Citigroup, Lehman Brothers and their fellows drove the economy into the ditch by issuing countless toxic mortgage loans and gambling on securities with our money. Those guys aren't the answer. Neither are the for-profit, University of Phoenix-style institutions that happen to be contributing enormous sums of money to Romney's campaign.

All this provides opportunity for President Obama to draw contrast between himself and his opponent, but his own response has been sadly underwhelming. So far, Obama has kept interest rates for subsidized Stafford loans from doubling to 6.8 percent, but even Romney was on board with that. In his second term, he plans to make permanent his American Opportunity tax credit, which grants college students up to \$2,500 a year but would take \$13 billion next year alone to renew. He also promises to expand the maximum Pell grant from \$5,550 to \$5,635, but that was already scheduled under current laws.

These are admirable efforts, to be sure, but they bring to mind trying to halt a wildfire with a couple dozen water balloons. In 1980, according to Education Week, the maximum Pell grant covered 77 percent of the average cost of attendance at a four-year public institution. Today, it covers 36 percent. Even if Obama passes the increase he promises, that 36 percent won't go up by even a single percentage point. Something far more substantial is necessary.

While President Obama is on the campaign trail this fall, I'd like for him to know the eyes of America's college students will be upon him.

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UWire

My money ran off with a good time!

After my first week in France, I riffled through my luggage, turned all my pockets inside out, and in a last vain, stupidly hopeful effort, searched between the pages of my books. Where did all my money go?

This was not robbery, at least in the expected sense. What I mean is that I had robbed myself. I sat and performed an agonizing mental expense report for the week. There were those really overpriced glasses of beer (most of which were purchased under drunken impulse and remain hazy in my memory), a string of excessively sumptuous lunches, various unnecessary French knickknacks, etc.

These were all consumer decisions my former instincts would have instructed me to forgo, possibly even scoff at rudely in protest of such hiked, touristy prices. However, there seems to be a reflexive instinct for travelers to attempt to wring every pleasurable experience from their respective locale, which is all in all a good headspace to be in, granted with certain caveats so as to avoid the consequential poverty that hitches itself to such ruthless indulgence.

A first, well-headed piece of advice is to choose your moments when spending. At minimum, a study abroad program runs at least a month. This is actually a lot of time despite your travel instinct's job to make you feel antsy and harried your whole stay.

Not every meal needs to be a service of worship to your taste buds. Some days you just need to get by. Here in Tours, France, you can purchase fresh produce along with hazardously long baguettes and cuts of cheap, delectable cheeses. And if you're doing a homestay, you'll probably make the rounds in terms of local cuisine anyway.

Carlos Anderson
UWire

There is no perfect formula for going out cheaply here, but that's probably true anywhere. I do have a few tips, though. First off, there are two focal points of nightlife here in Tours (at least

that I'm aware of): Place Plumereau (a square that is enclosed by bars and restaurants and is in close proximity to discothèques or clubs) and the guinguette (a bar/restaurant/café/general-area-down-near-the-Loire-river where hordes of drunk and/or hopeful drunks flock to).

For the young and desperately thirsty, the open container law here will be a welcome surprise. The law basically means that you can drink in public, which in American culture is an activity traditionally reserved for haggard-looking alcoholics, rebellious teens, etc. Many of the night owls double-fist tall boys of room-temperature beers — the ice-cold variety presents the problem of numbness — or bottles of liquor that tend to be the preface to a really horrendous following morning. Some of the more serious and resilient partygoers have even taken to wearing backpacks out and stocking them with choice alcoholic beverages to carry them through the night. Personally, I carry around a standard two-step wine opener and heft a bottle of red, but to each his own.

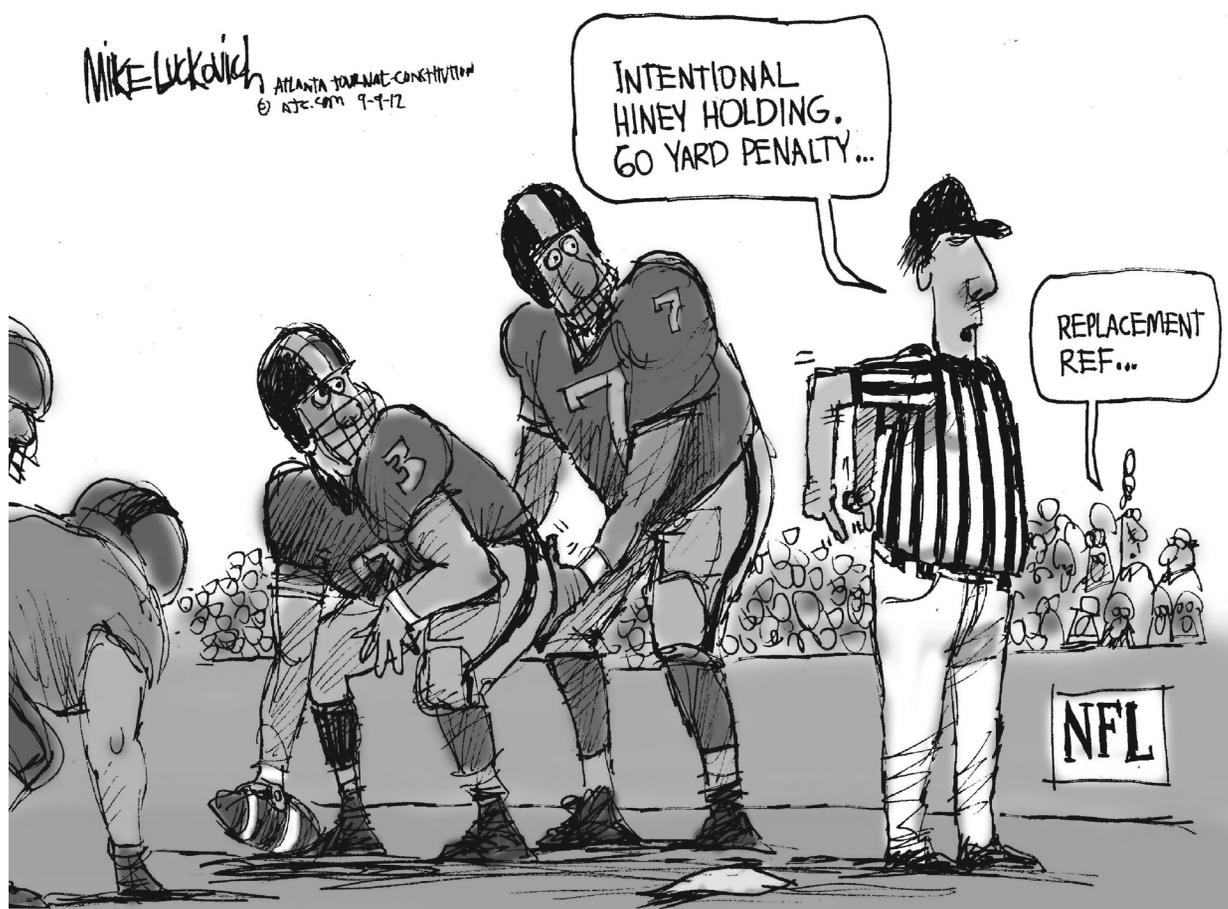
Now you won't be able to get a seat anywhere, but this does mean you can offset some of the cost of drinking by supplementing with store-bought stuff between stays at bars or clubs. There are more devious methods you can try as well, like refilling a bar-bought glass with your own cheaply purchased stuff, but in general this is quite rude and will often get you booted out of a place with very little delicacy.

A last, really parent-ish sounding bit of advice is to make a budget for yourself.

This might seem obscenely obvious, but you'd be surprised how many people coast by on guesstimated math and find themselves on the back end of their trip slurping ketchup packets and greedily devouring the complimentary bread at dinner.

If you live abroad smartly, you might actually have enough money left to buy all those souvenirs you promised.

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Gator women prep for tailgate

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gator alumni gathered this weekend for barbecue and Florida football with a woman's touch.

"It's girl time!" said Aya Anglin, a UF alumna, as she nibbled on ribs.

About 150 Gator women of all ages met to celebrate football and fashion at a tailgating-themed expo hosted Friday by Gainesville Health & Fitness for Women.

Women lined up to sample barbecue, some dressed in workout clothes and others clad in orange-and-blue sundresses and 3-inch heels.

A radio blasting music by female singers set the mood at the gym's Thornebrook location as participants enjoyed appetizers, makeovers and gameday dress and jewelry displays.

"Pretty much everything you'd need for tailgating is here," said gym employee Rachel Bennett, 28. "Hair, makeup, even table ideas."

"When women come together to support each other, it speaks volumes."

Susan Merrill

vendor

Gainesville boutiques showcased gameday trends with orange-and-blue dresses, jewelry and accessories for sale. For some women, tailgating is similar to hosting a dinner party, where details ranging from personal appearance to food presentation are important, Bennett said.

Much of the displayed clothing was meant to be practical for hot Florida football games but still had an edge of sophistication, said Adriana Del Rosario, a 20-year-old food science and human nutrition junior.

"There's a lot of on-the-go fashion," Del Rosario said. "Not so sporty, more upscale."

Vendor Susan Merrill said the event was a golden opportunity to network because it brought Gainesville businesswomen together.

"When women come together to support each other, it speaks volumes," Merrill said. "We're just helping each other."

Political psychologist to discuss moral, political beliefs at Bob Graham Center

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DRAKE CASTANEDA

Alligator Contributing Writer

A political psychology expert will visit UF this week to discuss how people form beliefs and how they influence voting.

Jonathan Haidt, author of "The Righteous Mind: Why Good People are Divided by Politics and Religion," will speak at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bob Graham Center for Public Service. The event is free and open to the public. It will also be streamed live at www.bobgrahamcenter.ufl.edu.

Haidt has a bachelor's degree from Yale University and a

doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania, according to a press release. He has also written more than 80 academic articles.

In his book, Haidt asserts that people's intuition, rather than their reason, impacts the moral foundations of political positions, according to the release.

This explains why people believe what they do about moral, political issues, said Shelby Taylor, digital communications director at the Graham Center.

"If students take anything away from this speech, it's recognizing the danger of the hyperpartisan divide that is becoming so prevalent in this country," Taylor said. "The demonizing of each other that consequently occurs poses a serious issue for our country."



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Wizards in Training

Local Harry Potter fans compete over the quaffle in a game of Kiditch, a scaled-down version of college Quidditch, Saturday at Flavet Field. About 10 children played alongside the UF Quidditch players.

UF Genetics Institute gets new director with background in diabetes

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ALEXA VOLLAND

Alligator Contributing Writer

An international leader in genetics research was named the new director of UF's Genetics Institute.

Patrick Concannon will succeed Kenneth Berns, 74, who said that after nine years in the position, "it was

time to get some fresh blood in the institute."

Concannon will come to UF from the University of Virginia, where he currently serves as a professor of biochemistry and molecular genetics. He is also the associate director of the Center for Public Health Genomics at UVA and has been an affiliate professor of immunology at the University of Washington.

His research interests include cellular DNA damage responses, breast cancer genetics and the roles of genetics in Type 1 diabetes.

Concannon's interest in diabetes corresponds with UF, which has an international reputation for Type 1 diabetes research, and its Diabetes Center of Excellence.



Concannon

research," Berns said. "I was very pleased to see the university go

through a national search and bring in somebody who is well-known to become the next director."

Concannon said he was attracted to UF because of its multidisciplinary approach to research.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to take on the challenges of being the institute director," he said. "I think there is going to be some great advancement for my own research, and I'm looking forward to working with investigators with interests similar to mine."

Concannon earned a doctorate in

biology at the University of California, Los Angeles and is supported by more than \$12 million in grants, according to a press release. His work has led to more than 150 peer-reviewed papers in top journals.

Concannon said he does not have an official start date at UF but is anticipating beginning in early January. For now, Interim Director Henry Baker is in charge.

Berns, who formally retired on June 30, remains an emeritus professor and member of some medical committees.

CAMPUS

Video game tournament draws gamers and viewers alike

ANGELA TEGNELIA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Even after the football game ended Saturday, UF's campus still buzzed with fans cheering for competitors playing a different kind of sport: video games.

From 4 p.m. to midnight, both rookie and expert gamers flocked to the Reitz Union Ballroom to participate in GatorLAN, a video game tournament hosted by Gator Gaming. About 800 people attended; at any point during the day, there were about 150 computers in the room, said Gator Gaming president Ed Fonseca.

"Most players come to play here because it's free, and there's no pressure to win," said the 20-year-old digital arts and sciences junior.

"This is like a part-time job for me."

Juan DeBiedma

UF student

GatorLAN happens twice a semester, and gamers can come to watch, compete for prizes or just play for fun.

Santa Fe College junior Tommy Janky, 22, is a pro but doesn't just play for cash. He streams many of his matches live

on YouTube so people can watch.

On Saturday, fans cheered as Janky played Super Smash Bros. Brawl onstage. His character, Ike, was a fan favorite because players don't usually choose him — his killing moves are slow.

"We like Ike. We like Ike," the crowd chanted.

Jesse Negron, a 20-year-old international business junior at Florida International University, said he likes attending tournaments like GatorLAN because they're pressure-free. "A lot of people want to get better but don't know how," Negron said. "The cool part for me is coming and seeing people I don't know grow, learn and get better at the game."

CAMPUS

UF ranks No. 2 with Teach For America members

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Contributing Writer

More than 5,800 Teach for America corps members began their two-year commitments in schools nationwide this fall — and 78 of them are Gators.

Teach for America, an organization that recruits qualified graduates from more than 600 campuses to teach in low-income areas, ranked UF second overall of colleges contributing the most graduates in 2012, according to a press release.

The University of California, Berkeley clinched the No. 1 spot with 88 members.

Last year, UF tied for fifth place with the University of Southern California with 75 graduates.

"The numbers are evidence of graduates who are committed to teaching and working to solve equality in schools," said Teach for America UF recruitment manager Caity Hickey.

"I was fortunate enough to have a good education at UF."

Kara Szaflarski

UF graduate

Hickey, who graduated from UF in 2009, began recruiting for the university last summer. In her two years as a recruiter, Hickey said she's seen a decrease in applications but an increase in the amount of UF applicants chosen.

The average GPA for the national 2012 recruiting class was 3.54, according to the release. The 5,800 first-year corps members are scattered throughout 36 states.

Hickey said most UF corps members leave Florida but prefer to stay within the southeastern U.S.

Kara Szaflarski, 22, graduated from UF in May with a degree in communication sciences and disorders. Now she teaches pre-algebra to special education students at a middle school in New Orleans.

"I was fortunate enough to have a good education at UF, and I want kids to know they have the same option," Szaflarski said.

She credited Hickey for UF's high numbers.

"She does a good job of getting the message to students," Szaflarski said.

Although the Teach for America organization began in 1990, UF began its formal recruiting process in 2006, Hickey said. She said she's happy with the ranking.

"It's an incredible feeling, not only as a recruiter, but also that this is my alma mater," she said.

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- 23 Little time
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- 40 Little role
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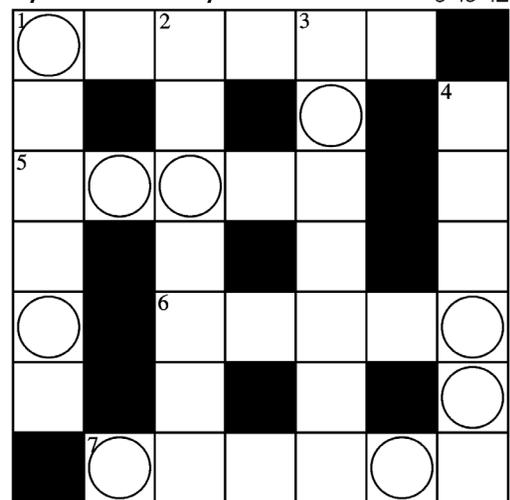
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FOOTBALL

Driskel's poor decisions result in eight sacks

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Staff Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M led the nation with 51 sacks last season, and Florida failed to slow down the Aggies on Saturday.

The Gators surrendered eight sacks in a 20-17 victory in their Southeastern Conference opener at Kyle Field.

"We'll correct it," right guard James Wilson said. "We don't know who it's on really. Whatever it is, we'll get it right so it doesn't happen again."

In his first career start at quarterback, Jeff Driskel completed 13 of 16 passes — with two drops — for 162 yards.

However, Driskel tended to hold onto the ball too long in the face of an oncoming pass rush. On multiple occasions, he scrambled out of bounds for a loss.

"I do think he could've gotten rid of the ball at times, but there were some protection issues," Florida coach Will Muschamp said. "They have two good edge rushers. They led the country in sacks last year. They do have some guys that can rush the passer. We had a busted route on one sack."

Perhaps the instance that spelled the most trouble for UF was a third-and-7 play on the Texas A&M 28-yard line during the second quarter. Chased by Aggies defensive end Spencer Nearly, who had two sacks on Saturday, Driskel was forced out of bounds for a 5-yard loss.

As a result, Gators kicker Caleb Sturgis had to attempt a 51-yard field goal rather than a 46-yarder.

Sturgis' first try hit the right upright for a miss, but fortunately for Florida, Texas A&M coach Kevin Sumlin called a timeout before the play in an attempt to "ice" Sturgis. Sturgis made the second kick to cut the Aggies' lead to 17-10.

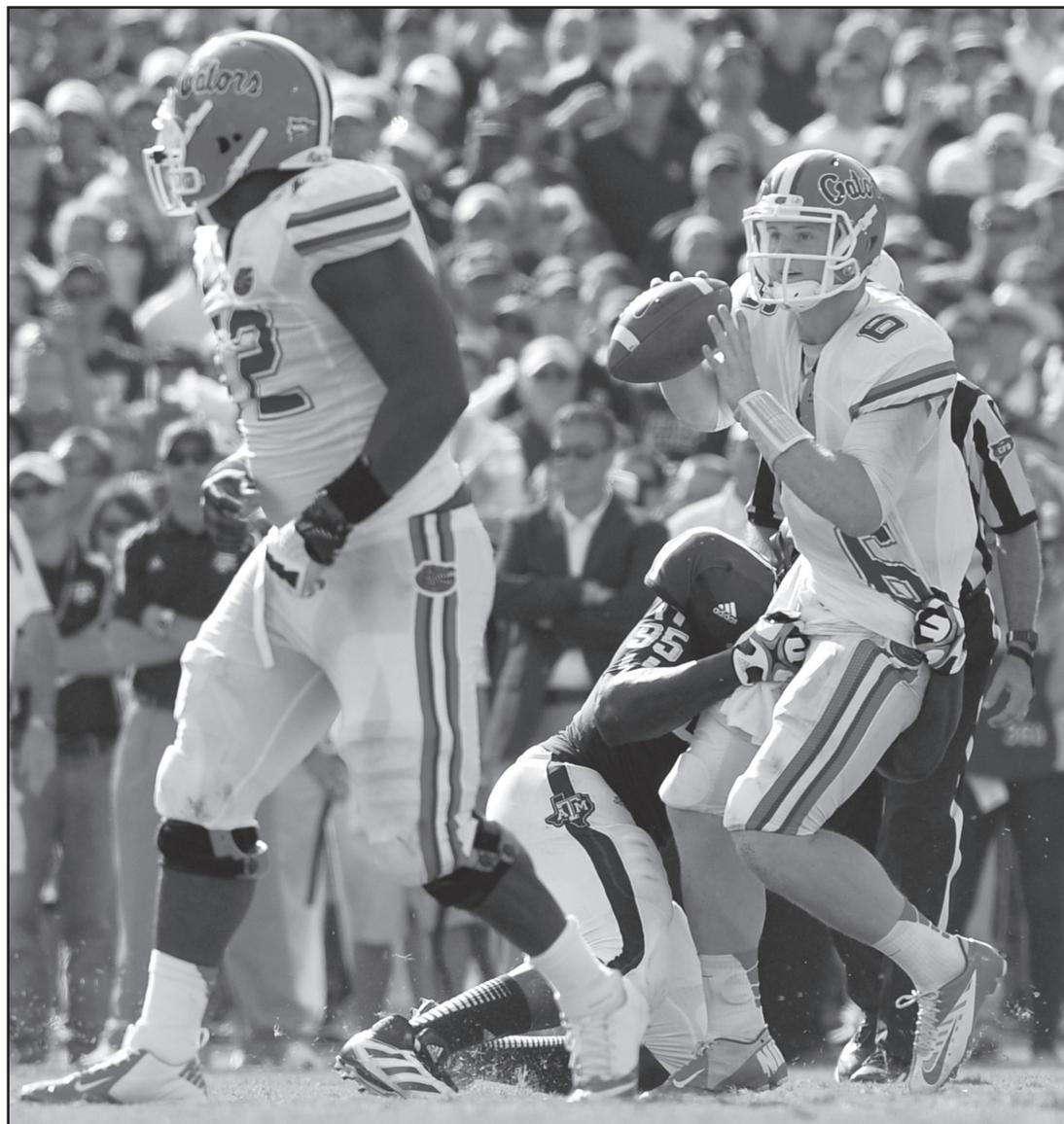
After the game, Muschamp said Driskel would need to work on getting the ball out more quickly with oncoming rushers approaching.

"No, I'm not going to live with that," Muschamp said. "He needs to get rid of the football."

Sacks killed Florida's momentum on multiple offensive possessions. On third downs, Driskel had six rushes for negative-15 yards, including four sacks. Driskel took sacks on back-to-back plays to end two drives.

"It's on us," Wilson said. "Obviously, that's what it came down to,

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel (6) was sacked eight times against Texas A&M on Saturday due to a combination of questionable decision-making and porous offensive line play.

Rodgers' vision realized in UF win

► BEHIND TYMRAK'S GAME-TYING GOAL, FLORIDA BEAT NEW MEXICO 3-2 ON SUNDAY IN GAINESVILLE.

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Writer

Maggie Rodgers knew Erika Tymrak was going to score.

With Florida trailing New Mexico 2-1 and the team in the locker room during a lightning delay, Rodgers was sure the senior midfielder would tie the game.

"I had this feeling," Rodgers said.

"It was like the weirdest thing. We were all sitting in the training room, and I was like 'Oh my gosh, Erika's going to score.'

"[I] went up to her, told her it maybe like eight times, until she was like 'OK, I get it Maggie, I'm going to score.'"

Rodgers ended up being right.

About a minute after the game restarted, Tymrak turned a pass from Annie Bobbitt into Florida's second goal of the day.

The Gators would add a

goal from Holly King in the 66th minute and defeated the Lobos 3-2 on Sunday afternoon in James G. Pressly Stadium in Gainesville.

The Gators improve to 3-2-1 with the win in advance of Friday's matchup with Kentucky in Lexington.

Florida's defense struggled early in the match.

All-America defender Kathryn Williamson missed Sunday's game and will be out indefinitely due to a torn right meniscus, according to coach Becky Burleigh.

"[Williamson] is such a

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THE ADAM BOMB

Florida's 'boring' play keys important win

COLLEGE STATION, Texas
Will Muschamp walked into his post-game press conference dripping sweat with a white towel wrapped around his neck. He looked worn out from another close game.

For the second week in a row, Florida entered the fourth quarter with the game's outcome still in doubt.

Being boring isn't easy, but it works.

"I know I got killed for last week, but there's a reason why we did it, because we had a supe-



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rior football team than Bowling Green," Muschamp said.

"Nothing against those guys, but we needed to play that way in order to play that way this week in this ballgame."

Running the football with quarterback Jeff Driskel acting as

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Jelani Jenkins injured his thumb in Saturday's win, while many other Gators dealt with aches and cramps. See story, page 16.

Poll Question

Will Florida's conservative offense work against other Southeastern Conference teams? Vote online at alligatorSports.org.

Gameday Heads to Knoxville

ESPN College Gameday will be in Knoxville, Tenn., for UF's game against Tennessee on Saturday. The show is visiting a Gators game in back-to-back weeks for the first time since 2006.

UF dominates trenches after half

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it came time for the Gators to play hard-nosed football, they were ready. And if they want to be a winning team in the SEC, they'll need to be.

"This is kind of who we are," Muschamp said. "I know nobody wants to hear that, but that's the facts of life. Sometimes you've got to put your realistic glasses on and see who you are."

Who the Gators were last year was a soft, weak bunch unable to handle the grind of a full season.

Muschamp hopes this year's group is entirely different, and Saturday's come-from-behind effort is a step toward that goal.

"I don't even remember the last game we won from behind, actually, in my six years," guard James Wilson said. "Usually we don't win when we're down."

Texas A&M took a 10-point lead with 7:01 remaining in the second quarter on Christine Michael's 1-yard touchdown run.

The Aggies' offense dominated the first 30

minutes behind redshirt freshman quarterback Johnny Manziel. At halftime, Manziel was 16-of-20 for 141 yards, plus nine carries for 41 yards and a score. Texas A&M's offense ran 46 first-half plays, amassing 17 points and 269 yards without having to punt.

Facing a quarterback and offense no one had ever seen before at the college level, Florida's defensive linemen were trying to make plays in the backfield, which opened up running lanes for the mobile Manziel.

"There was no magic potion," Muschamp said. "It was crystal clear. At halftime, I told them, 'I'm firing you if you run up the field again. Sit on the line of scrimmage, squeeze blocks inside of you and quit running up the field.'"

The Gators took that message to heart, forcing three-and-outs on four of the Aggies first five second-half possessions.

Texas A&M averaged 5.8 yards per play in the first half and only 2.8 yards per play in the second.

Jeff Driskel was sacked eight times but completed 13 of 16 passes for 162 yards,



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Linebacker Jon Bostic (1) and the Florida defense allowed only 65 yards in the second half after being gashed for 269 in the first against Texas A&M on Saturday.

while Mike Gillislee ran 14 times for 83 yards and both Gators touchdowns.

"It was just winning the line of scrimmage," linebacker Jon Bostic said. "We weren't playing like we wanted to in the first

half. Once we made those adjustments, we were back to playing Florida football."

Back to grinding it out, back to controlling the line of scrimmage and back to winning.

Contact Greg Luca at gluca@alligator.org.

THREE KEY PLAYS



On Texas A&M's first drive of the second half, Marcus Roberson tackled Mike Evans short of the sticks to force a three-and-out. Roberson's play forced the Aggies' first punt of the game and set the tone for the second half.



With Florida down by 10 and Texas A&M seemingly moving the ball at will, Caleb Sturgis drilled a 51-yard field goal to bring the Gators within 7 heading into halftime. Sturgis' first attempt clanged off the right upright, but he received a second opportunity when it was ruled that Texas A&M had called timeout before the play.



Facing fourth-and-1 on their opening drive, the Gators faked a field goal as holder John Crofoot tossed to Trey Burton for a 3-yard gain and a first down. Gillislee scored two plays later to give UF a 7-3 lead.



Florida 20, Texas A&M 17



SWAMP STUDS

STANDINGS

Mike Gillislee	6
Jon Bostic	2
Marcus Roberson	2
Jeff Driskel	1
Frankie Hammond Jr.	1

KEY STAT

65
Texas A&M managed only 65 yards in a scoreless second half after shredding UF's defense for 17 points and 269 yards in the first.

TURNING POINT

With Florida's offense sputtering and the Gators down by 4 in the fourth quarter, Jeff Driskel found Omarius Hines on a corner route for a 39-yard gain down to Texas A&M's 18-yard line. Mike Gillislee scored two plays later to give the Gators a lead they would never relinquish.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
Florida	7	3	3	7	20
Texas A&M	3	14	0	0	17



Mike Gillislee RB (3 points)
Gillislee carried 14 times for 83 yards and two scores against Texas A&M. Although he likely won't reach his lofty goals of 1,500 yards and 24 touchdowns, his 231 yards, 6.1 yards per carry average and four touchdowns in the season's first two games make those numbers seem feasible.



Jon Bostic LB (2 points)
The senior leader of Florida's defense, Bostic recorded five tackles, two tackles for loss and a sack. After Florida took a lead in the fourth quarter, Bostic batted a third-down pass on Texas A&M's next possession to force a three-and-out.



Jeff Driskel QB (1 points)
Although he was sacked eight times, Driskel made things happen with the throws he got off. He finished 13 for 16 with 162 yards and ran for 8 yards — an impressive total given the eight negative plays.

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UF offense struggles in first half, surges late

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great player and such a big loss for our team, so there's such big shoes to fill," said Bobbitt, who filled in for Williamson on the back line.

The Gators defense made a costly error early in the game, trying to cross the ball through its own penalty box.

New Mexico midfielder Rachel Montoya intercepted the cross and scored the game's first goal.

"We played a part in the goals New Mexico scored," Burleigh said. "Credit them for finishing them with efficiency, but we've just got to be a little bit better about not giving away free chances."

UF Soccer

On offense, Florida missed out on several opportunities early in the game.

Tymrak had a shot deflected in the eighth minute, and junior Adriana Leon fired a shot that hit off the post in the 35th minute.

The Gators ended the first half with six shots but had not registered a shot on goal.

Sophomore Annie Speese tied the game at 1 four minutes into the second half, but the Lobos pulled back ahead seven minutes later.

The real spark in Florida's offense came after the game was delayed 50 minutes due to lightning.

Tymrak tied the game in the 60th minute, and then King delivered the winning goal on a header off a free kick from Jo Dragotta.

"It's a big win," King said. "We didn't exactly play the way that we wanted to play, but it's a good win before going into [Southeastern Conference] play, and we'll be ready by then."

Aside from sacks, Florida rushing game thrives

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and that's what it's going to be a lot. If you want to be dominant in the SEC, you have to have a solid offensive line. We're ready to take on the challenge."

The Gators averaged 3 yards per carry on the way to 142 yards in the ground game on Saturday.

They lost 48 yards on eight sacks and 9 yards on two kneel-downs on the game's final two plays.

Subtract the sacks, and Florida averaged 4 yards per carry for 190 yards.

Despite the loss of significant yardage on Saturday, Muschamp did not condemn sacks.

"He took care of the ball," Muschamp said of Driskel.

"He didn't try to make a throw. He ate the ball. There's good sacks, too. There's nothing wrong with ending a series with a punt. I know that's not allowed to be said at Florida, but there's nothing wrong with that, alright? There's some positives in that."

UF will try to minimize sacks against Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn., next weekend.

Last season, the Volunteers ranked second-to-last in the SEC and 107th na-

tionally with just 15 sacks.

"Don't put it on one guy for a sack," Muschamp said. "There's a lot of differ-

ent things that go into a sack."

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Florida running back Mike Gillislee (left) ran for 83 yards and two scores on Saturday against Texas A&M. Minus eight sacks, the Gators ran for 190 yards.

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a "game manager" got the job done.

This isn't your fun 'n' gun or spread-option offense. This is old-school Southeastern Conference football.

"We're going to have a lot of games like this now," Muschamp said. "That's just who we are. We're going to grind it out. We're going to win, and that's what we kind of are as a mentality as a football team as we continue to grow and mature through the year."

Whether the Gators can bully teams to victory remains unclear. UF played an outmatched Mid-American Conference team and an A&M squad playing its first game with a new coaching staff.

Right now, UF looks like the 11-year-old who picks on the second-graders. Grinding

against teams like Georgia and LSU is unrealistic personnel-wise, but the Gators have the attitude down pat.

When Florida was down by 10 with seven minutes left in the second quarter, there wasn't any panic on the sidelines.

The Gators knew their objective in College Station — win the fourth quarter.

Depth hurt the Gators in 2011, and Muschamp said they might not have won this type of game last season.

Redshirt senior left guard James Wilson, the elder statesman, doesn't remember a time winning from behind in his six years at Florida.

Until Saturday, the Gators hadn't rallied from a halftime deficit in five tries under Muschamp.

Florida generated nine minutes of offense in the fourth

quarter, including running out the clock for the final three.

"We wanted to pound the ball," right guard Jon Halapio said. "We wanted to run out the clock, and we definitely wanted to gas the other side of the line of scrimmage."

"Happiest moment in Florida history for me — that and the Ohio State game."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

The Gators gained 44 yards on six straight rush attempts by Driskel, Mack Brown, and Solomon Patton to end the game.

"Happiest moment in Florida history for me — that and the Ohio State game," Muschamp said.

If the Gators are to have more satisfying wins in 2012, running back Mike Gillislee

has to stay healthy.

He left the game after an apparent groin injury following his fourth-quarter touchdown.

Gillislee has four touchdowns, and UF running backs have 52 more rush attempts than the quarterbacks have pass attempts.

It isn't pretty, and sometimes, it's downright ugly.

"I told the guys at the end of the game, 'We're going to have to win some games like that this year. This is kind of who we are,'" Muschamp said. "I know nobody wants to hear that, but that's the facts of life. Sometimes you've got to put your realistic glasses on and see who you are."

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Jenkins' thumb one of many injuries for UF on Saturday

▶ LINEBACKER LEFT IN THE FIRST QUARTER AND DID NOT RETURN.

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Staff Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Although the Gators opened Southeastern Conference play with a win Saturday, the physical toll it took on UF was immense.

Amid a bunch of minor tweaks and cramps, the injury that appeared most serious was to the thumb of starting linebacker Jelani Jenkins, who left the game in the first quarter and returned to the sidelines in street clothes with his arm in a sling. Muschamp said after the game that he did not know the extent of the injury, but that Jenkins' thumb had to be put into a cast.

When asked how the defense would fare if it had to play without Jenkins for an extended period of time, Jon Bostic expressed confidence in the other linebackers on the roster.

"It's a big loss," Bostic said, "but there's some guys in this program that can play behind him. Antonio (Morrison), Mike Taylor, even (Darrin) Kitchens (can) move inside. We've got some depth at the linebacker position too, where a lot of guys can play all differ-



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Florida team trainers attend to safety Josh Evans (9), who injured his shoulder in a collision with Texas A&M running back Ben Malena on Saturday.

ent types of positions."

Play was stopped numerous times in Florida's 20-17 win over Texas A&M as sev-

eral Gators went down with cramps and other injuries. Muschamp was even forced to use players in unusual packages, leading to a tim-

out before a punt attempt.

"We lost a bunch of guys in the game," Muschamp said. "We were down to our third gunner at one point on punt return. I had to take a timeout to make sure the young man knew what to do. I wasn't sure he knew, and I would rather take the timeout and make sure he knew exactly what we were supposed to do in that situation."

Right tackle Chaz Green, defensive tackle Sharrif Floyd, cornerback Marcus Roberson and Buck linebacker Lerentee McCray were among a large group of Gators who had to leave the game due to cramps.

"It was cooler than it's been," Muschamp said of the weather's effect on cramps. "It's a dryer heat. I didn't know we would have issues with cramps."

Florida also suffered a handful of more significant injuries.

Junior defensive back Cody Riggs left the game with a sprained foot, and starting free safety Josh Evans left the game with an undisclosed shoulder injury.

Running back Mike Gillislee, who finished with 83 rushing yards and two touchdowns, left the game in the fourth quarter. Muschamp said he did not know what Gillislee's injury was.

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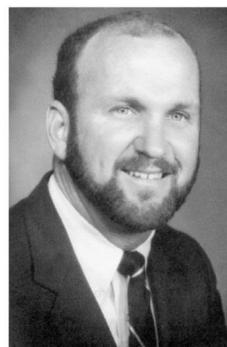
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