

Trey Burton received several reps in the wildcat offense and scored two touchdowns in Florida's win against Tennessee on Saturday. See story, page 13.



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Coach Will Muschamp celebrates after the Gators' 37-20 come-from-behind victory against the Volunteers on Saturday at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tenn.

UF engineers late comeback

JOE MORGAN
 Alligator Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Will Muschamp called his team “soft” last November. Throughout the 2011 season, the Gators repeatedly struggled to finish close games.

“We weren’t tough enough,” Muschamp said.

In 2012, consecutive second-half rallies on the road against Texas A&M and Tennessee have proven one thing — Florida is a changed team.

“Nobody in that locker room thought for a second that we were out of that game,” Jeff Driskel said. “We know that we’re going to make big halftime adjustments and win the game in the second half.”

UF has outscored opponents 50-13 in the second half this season. In the fourth quarter, Florida holds a 27-0 advantage.

“That’s something our kids have bought into,” Muschamp said. “We’re going to win the fourth quarter. They believe that. They have a strong belief. We grew up a lot last year.”

The Gators won the fourth quarter against the Volunteers, but they got started on their comeback before the third quarter expired.

During Saturday’s 37-20 victory against No. 23 Tennessee (2-1, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) at Neyland Stadium

in Knoxville, Tenn., No. 18 Florida (3-0, 2-0 SEC) scored 24 unanswered points in the final 19 minutes.

Trey Burton got the ball rolling by finding a hole and running 80 yards up the right sideline to score the game-tying touchdown with 3:15 to play in the third quarter. Earlier, Burton scored on a 14-yard rush up the left sideline. Both plays came in the wildcat formation, with Andre Debose running away from Burton’s intended path on misdirection shifts.

“Fortunately for us, we hit a couple of big plays when we needed them and that really changed the momentum.”

Jeff Driskel
 UF quarterback

“Same play as the first touchdown, just the opposite side,” Burton said of his game-tying touchdown run. “They have to respect Debose’s hand sweep. They overplayed it again for the second time. And Hunter (Joyer) came and pinned the linebacker, and I saw a hole and I ran.”

The Venice native’s career-long touchdown run spurred 302 yards of total offense for Florida in the final 18 minutes and 27 seconds. In all, UF tallied 555 yards against UT.

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UF Supreme Court approves one referendum, postpones another

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
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The UF Supreme Court met Friday and ruled that two referendums passed the necessary technical procedures to be placed on the October elections ballot.

However, only one of them was approved to be on the ballot.

Earlier this semester, the court had approved both referendums — one regarding newspaper racks and the other about a name change for the Reitz Union. At that point, the authors needed to gather 500 signatures and re-submit to the court again for final approval.

On Friday, the court approved the referendum asking students whether or not they think UF should move forward with forcing publica-

tions to be distributed out of university-owned racks. The decision on the referendum asking students if they would want to rename the Reitz Union was postponed.

A former Supervisor of Elections and current law student, Ariana Alfonso, addressed the court about the Reitz Union referendum. She took issue with the way the referendum’s author, Sen. Ford Dwyer, went about passing it. He chose to get 500 signatures instead of passing a resolution on the Senate floor.

“It could potentially be a loophole if the court does not uphold its inherent power of review,” Alfonso said after the hearing.

Although the court wasn’t aware of her concerns before, it allowed her to discuss them.

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Students gather at UF Hillel to bring in a new year

COLLEEN WRIGHT
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It may be 2012, but Sunday marked the start of 5773 as well.

About 150 Jewish students donning orange and blue yarmulke gathered for a candle lighting ceremony to start off Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, at UF Hillel.

This year’s Rosh Hashana marks the 5773rd year in the Jewish calendar. Rosh Hashana began Sunday night and ends Tuesday evening.

“It’s a time to reflect on the past year,” said Melissa Stern, engagement associate at UF Hillel, “and to think of the good and the not so good.”

Stern said there are about 8,500 Jewish students at UF.

The candle lighting ceremony Sunday night at the Norman H. Lipoff Hall lobby was led by campus Rabbi Gail Swedroe. Before she began the blessing of the candles, Swedroe asked students to think about what light they wanted to bring into the new year.

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graduate student reception on Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for a light meal and a chance to network and socialize with other faculty, staff and graduate students.

Students for Big Brothers Big Sisters meeting

Students for BBBS will be hosting its first general body meeting of the year on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in McCarty Hall A Room 2196. Come to learn more about how you can make a difference in the lives of Alachua County children by developing one-on-one relationships through one of the most renowned mentoring programs in the U.S. Applications to become a big brother or sister will be available at the meeting. For more information, email bbbsatuf@gmail.com.

Apocalypse 2012

Is the world really coming to an end? What will happen in earth's final moments? Will we know the final day of earth's history? Find out about the end of the world through a biblical perspective and discover the truth. Thursday at 7 p.m. in Reitz Union Room 346 and Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Reitz Auditorium. For more information visit us at www.acmuf.org or facebook.com/acmuf.

GLAM Indie Craft Show accepting applications

Gainesville's first and only indie craft show is now accepting applications for its Dec. 2 event. Artists and

crafters who make unique, giftable goods are encouraged to apply. Application deadline is Oct. 7. Apply online: www.glamcraftshow.com/apply.

The Office of Academic Support is hosting its annual OAS Fall Week

Upcoming events include: Sept. 24: "Register to Vote" on the Plaza of the Americas from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 25: "Resource It Out" Workshop in Matherly 18 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 26: "Casino Night" from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., location TBA. Sept. 27: OAS Open House in the Little Hall Atrium from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., kickoff at 4 p.m. Sept. 29: OAS Talent Show in Carlton Auditorium at 6 p.m. Visit our website for more information about OAS programs and events: www.oas.aa.ufl.edu/.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Health Science Student

Organization meeting

The Health Science Student Organization will host its first general body meeting of the semester today at 5:10 p.m. in the Health Professions, Nursing and Pharmacy building, Room G103. It is open to anyone interested in the field of health science. It will discuss several volunteer opportunities, as well as some of its socials and fundraisers for the Fall.

Upcoming Gators for Haven

Hospice Meeting

G4HH is an organization that aims to provide networking for hospice volunteers at UF as well as promote the goals of Haven Hospice. Volunteering at Hospice is a unique experience in which volunteers learn to interact with patients going through end-of-life stages. Join us at our first general body meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Computer Sciences and Engineering building, Room E119, to find out more about all of our opportunities. Visit gators4hh.com or contact us at gators4hh@gmail.com.

Golden Key second general body meeting

UF Golden Key will hold Fall's second general body meeting in Little Hall Room 109 on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. We'll be discussing upcoming events and opportunities like our Street Cleanup this weekend and our mentorship program. We'll also hear a presentation from Teach for America. Stop by the meeting and enjoy some pizza and soda on us, and don't forget to head to Red Mango for our fundraiser just after the meeting. For more information, visit facebook.com/ufgoldenkey.

LGBT Affairs hosting networking reception

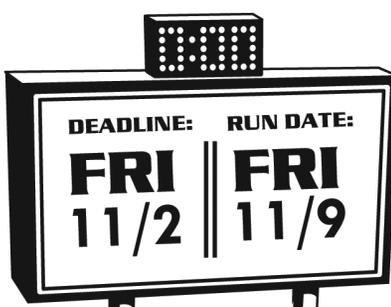
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McDonald's adds calorie counts to menu

► HEALTHIER OPTIONS WILL BE ADDED TO THE MENU IN 2013.

SHELBY WEBB
Alligator Staff Writer

Jessica Nascimento went to McDonald's for her favorite frappe, but she soon realized it would cost her more than she expected.

McDonald's Corp. announced Wednesday it will begin to include calorie information on restaurant and drive-thru menus nationwide.

Though Nascimento still got the frappe, she said she was surprised by the numbers on other menu items.

"People could see 1,000 calories and get turned off," the 19-year-old telecommunication junior said.

The calorie information is part of a larger nutrition-oriented initiative announced by McDonald's in July 2011. McDonald's also published a nutrition progress report and added changes to the 2013 menu that will include food groups recommended by the Department of Agriculture.

"I think McDonald's is doing it, because they have really committed themselves to nutrition," said Gainesville McDonald's spokeswoman Katelea Burkhardt. "We changed the Happy Meal to include apple slices, and this is just another step in educating the cus-

tomers."

Bobbi Langkamp-Henken, a UF food science and human nutrition professor, said it can be daunting to educate the public about nutrition.

"Everyone underestimates how many calories you require each day," she said. "If you don't know how many calories you need, how do you interpret the calorie board?"

However, Langkamp-Henken said she is glad that the fast-food chain is taking steps to be health conscious.

"I'm interested in how many calories are in each thing so I can make an informed decision," she said.

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Chris Hwang / Alligator

McDonald's announced Wednesday it will start to include calorie information on its menus. A Big Mac is 550 calories, and a 10-piece McNuggets is 470 calories, according to the McDonald's website.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

Sept. 18, 1962: UF Fall registration hits an all-time high of 13,783 students, an increase of 149 students from the year before. Only 4,084 women are registered, compared to 9,699 men. The greatest percentage of men are in the College of Engineering, in which there are 1,190 men and nine women.

Sept. 19, 1985: Only 31 students can access UF computer systems directly from their residence hall rooms. Rooms on the second and third floors on Fletcher's Island and Fletcher library have the wiring for access. UF Housing director James Grimm said students had been complaining about long lines at computer centers, like the one in Weil Hall. "It is possible that within five years we will have a computer network in most — if not all — of the dorms," said Mark Hale, director of the Center for Instructions and Research Computing Activities.

Sept. 17, 1993: UF coach Steve Spurrier hints that redshirt freshman quarterback Danny Wuerffel will start Saturday's Southeastern Conference game against Tennessee at Florida Field instead of junior Terry Dean. Some suggest the annual game between Florida and Tennessee ranks among the more traditional SEC rivalries. "Hopefully, it's kind of our turn this year, but I don't think it's going to be a blowout," said UF senior guard Jim Watson.

Sept. 20, 2002: The search continues for the winner of a \$10 million jackpot lottery ticket that was sold at a Gainesville food store. Sprint Food Store, at 9303 NW 39th Ave., sold the only winning ticket. Sam Oliver, lottery director of communications, said the odds of winning this jackpot were about one in 23,000,000.

— JENNA LYONS

InsideUF

Your campus news source

Harn captures pivotal time for photography

Starting Oct. 9, the Harn Museum of Art will present an exhibition that reflects a transformative moment in photographic history during the tumultuous interwar years.

On view through Jan. 6, "The Modern Impulse: Photography from Europe and America Between the Wars" will explore how the newly portable 35 mm camera was celebrated as an instrument of poetry, analysis and social change.

Covering the years between 1918 and 1945, the exhibition will highlight more than 40 artists who expanded the new medium and changed the way we perceive the world. Celebrating technology while

embracing spontaneity and improvisation, these artists captured the spirit, vitality and invention of a new age.

"The Modern Impulse" showcases more than 135 photographs, books, illustrated magazines and films drawn from four regions that were among the era's most prominent centers of photographic innovation — France and the Czech Republic in Europe, and New York and California in the United States.

Featured artists include innovative talents such as Berenice Abbott, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Imogen Cunningham, František Drtikol,

Walker Evans, André Kertész, Helen Levitt, Josef Sudek and Jaroslav Rössler.



Berenice Abbott, Manhattan Bridge, 1936, on loan from a private Florida collection, © Berenice Abbott/Commerce Graphics

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Growl tickets on sale

Tickets for Gator Growl 2012 are on sale now via the Gator Growl website at <http://gatorgrowl.org/>

The annual Homecoming event will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at Florida Field. Tickets are \$25 for faculty and staff and \$15 for staff who are also students. Faculty and staff members can also sponsor veterans and their families from the Wounded Warrior Project for \$25.

Country singer Josh Turner is the featured musical talent this year.

Experts to debate marijuana

A veteran Drug Enforcement Administration agent and the editor of High Times Magazine will go head-to-head Sept. 24 at the University of Florida in "The Great Weed Debate: Heads vs. Feds."

Bob Stutman is a 25-year veteran of the DEA, rising through the ranks and retiring as head of its New York office, the world's largest. Stutman and Steve Hager, editor-in-chief of the magazine for more than 15 years, will debate at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

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Latino Film Festival

Through October 13
Harn Museum

The Gainesville Latino Film Festival showcases the diversity of political and social issues as well as cultural practices in the Latin community. The festival goal is to create conversation regarding health, immigration, cultural history, and environmental realities facing our generation and the diversity of Latin America in Celebration of Latino/Hispanic Heritage Month.

All events are free and open to the public.
<http://www.harn.ufl.edu/calendar/films.php>

Organized by the Latina Women's League and sponsored by the Institute of Hispanic/Latino Cultures, UF Center for Latin American Studies and Lillian Guerra Family.

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.

Gators plunge into their community

CARA CHIARAMONTE

Alligator Contributing Writer

The atmosphere on the Plaza of the Americas on Saturday morning was tense with anticipation.

Nathalia Leal, a 21-year-old psychology and criminology senior, paced excitedly as she prepared herself to take a plunge.

She and more than 300 other UF students registered to volunteer around Gainesville as part of the the Center for Leadership and Service's 13th annual Gator Plunge. Participants didn't know until they arrived where they'd end up — Alachua Conservation Trust, Kids Count in Alachua County Inc. and Wilmot Gardens were just three of the organizations benefiting from the day's events.

Gator Plunge allows UF students to get involved in their adopted community, event coordinator Maria Muñoz said.

"Your four years here don't have to be spent just in books," she said. "You can definitely give back to the community you live in."

"I had never worked with or met adults with developmental disabilities."

Nathalia Leal

psychology and criminology senior

For Leal, that meant joining 14 other students in helping residents of Tacachale, a developmental disability center, play putt-putt golf, serving ice cream and giving out cotton candy.

"I had never worked with or met adults with developmental disabilities," Leal said. "I wasn't sure what to even expect."

As soon as the first resident, Wayne, came up to her station, she knew it was going to be a good day.

Wayne, one of Tacachale's biggest jokesters, started laughing, jumping around and teasing staff members.

Tacachale volunteer coordinator Rosa B. Williams said residents always enjoy groups coming to visit.

She said it's an educational experience for both the volunteers and residents.

"They see new people, and all the attention is on them," said Center Administrator Michael S. Mayfield. "They really enjoy that interaction."

Mayfield said help from UF students is great because they can help future generations understand there is a place for the developmentally disabled population in society.

The overall experience was rewarding, Leal said.

She said it only took a few hours, and she learned a lot about locals she wouldn't normally have met.

"Not only do you impact your community, but your community impacts you," Leal said.



Melanie Brkich / Alligator

For Our First Lady

Pro-Obama signs dry in the lobby of the Organizing for America office in downtown Gainesville, where volunteers painted messages for Michelle Obama and the president's campaign Saturday afternoon in preparation for the first lady's arrival at UF.

IN MEMORIAM

Loved ones remember pediatric neurologist who brought bunches of joy to Shands

JENNA HOSTETLER

Alligator Contributing Writer

Dr. Terri Bunch turned in her bed to face her visitor.

"You know I'm very comfortable with you," she said, "but if you start to blubber, you're out the door."

And then she lifted her finger and pointed at the door, causing her friend and co-worker to laugh. Bunch smiled, satisfied.

"She just had a sense of humor that never ended," recalled Debbie Ringdahl, nurse practitioner in pediatric neurology at Shands at UF.

A few days later, on Sept. 7, Bunch, a UF pediatric neurologist, died after a three-year battle with breast cancer. She was 65.

Bunch was born in Knoxville, Tenn., but left her humble beginnings to attend the University of California, Berkeley. She later moved to the United Kingdom, where she studied medicine at the University of Cambridge and met her husband, Guy Carter. She lived there for 20 years.

Colleagues and co-workers can't talk about Bunch without smiling. They remember her as an intelligent, humorous adventurer who would do anything to make her patients feel at ease, even when introducing herself.

"Dr. Bunch," she would say, "as in a bunch of bananas."

After returning from England, Bunch began her residency in adult neurology at UF, but it was during a three-month rotation in the pediatric division that she found her passion.

So Bunch, undeterred by the fact that she was now in her mid 40s, finished her residency and began a new residency with the pediatric division.

"She was not ever going to quit," Ring-

dahl said. "She saw something ahead of her that she wanted to do, and she did it. Nothing ever got in her way."

Bunch then practiced in Savannah, Ga., and St. Petersburg before returning to Gainesville in 2010. She brought along toys, chairs and stickers from her private practice in Savannah and shared them with the pediatric neurology division at Shands at UF, hoping to create a more child-friendly atmosphere.

But Dr. Paul Carney, chief of the divi-



Courtesy to the Alligator

For the past three years, Dr. Terri Bunch worked as a pediatric neurologist at Shands at UF, becoming a beloved member of the hospital staff.

sion, said she brought more than material possessions.

"If I ever needed words of wisdom, if I ever needed help, I would turn to her," he said. "She was not only intelligent, she was wise."

While numerous chemotherapy treatments changed Bunch's physical appearance throughout her short three years in the pediatric neurology division, her outlook on life that never changed.

Ringdahl said Bunch kept her patients and staff laughing.

"She'd take her wig off in the office and scratch her head, then put her wig back on backward or sideways," she said, laughing along with her co-workers.

Carter said her enthusiasm for life brought her through the daily nausea and pain that her treatments caused.

There were high points, he said. In April, doctors told Bunch that her PET scan showed her last chemotherapy treatment had stopped the cancer from spreading.

"She came home, and we danced around the car," Carter said.

But Bunch's health began to deteriorate over the summer, and she stopped going to work near the end of July.

She spent her last few days with family, reading notes that her colleagues wrote for her and snuggling with her Chihuahua, Miss Kitty.

Bunch is survived by her husband, Guy Carter; one son, Chris (Louise) Wells; one grandson, Arthur Wells; and two sisters, Fran Henriques and Teresa Leveque.

Carter said there will be a void now that she is gone.

"She was the most intelligent person I've ever met," he said. "That, coupled with her love of life, just made her extremely special."

Artists gather at gardens to paint nature scenes

► SIXTEEN ARTISTS PARTICIPATED.

AYANA STEWART

Alligator Contributing Writer

Davis McGlathery set up an easel near a large flower garden and got to work.

She blended brown and green acrylic paint and started to paint the vibrant scene of trees and bushes before her.

McGlathery joined 15 other painters at the 62-acre Kanapaha Botanical Gardens throughout the weekend for the Worldwide Artist Paint Out. The event will raise money for the gardens through art sales.

Artists spread in the gardens to paint scenes of butterflies, trails lined with springy plants and trees

that towered above the canvases.

Residents meandered in and out, watching the artists work.

"It's a good excuse to be outdoors and have fun with other painters and the public," McGlathery said.

International Plein Air Painters sponsored the Worldwide Artist Paint Out. Members were encouraged to paint outdoors Friday through Sunday.

Event coordinator Tim Malles said each artist produced about three pieces of art throughout the weekend.

Forty percent of the proceeds from the sale of the art will go to Kanapaha Botanical Gardens.

Malles said the event was hosted at the gardens to bring attention to nature sites within the city.

"We wanted to showcase the best of our local beauty," he said.

LOCAL

Kids push their limits to help people in need during triathlon

KATIE CAMPBELL

Alligator Contributing Writer

Hundreds of children swam, biked and ran for a cause on Saturday.

Kids4Kids Florida Charities Inc. hosted the Fifth Annual Triathlon and Fun Run, which benefitted Shands Children's Hospital, Child Advocacy Center and One Room School House. Children ages 4 to 18 could participate in the events, which were held at Haile Plantation Golf and Country Club.

Joli Day, one of the event organizers and the O2B Kids representative, said this was the biggest year yet in terms of turnout and money raised. The annual events raised about \$26,000 total in the last few years, Day said.

"We were doing triathlons

and doing different things and thought it would be so much fun to have the kids do one but make it where the kids are raising money for other, less-fortunate children," Day said. "And it just took off."

"We love them being active."

Jerry Hill
parent

Michael Keller, a 24-year-old sports management junior and volunteer from UF's TriGators triathlon team, said he likes having the opportunity to give back to the community.

"It's good to expose children to healthier options and get them thinking a little differently and paying a little more attention to their body, because it relates to the mind," Keller

said.

Jhett Hill, 9, ran the triathlon, which consisted of a 50-yard swim, 1-mile bike and half-mile run, in the 7- to 9-year-old division.

"We love them being active," said Jerry Hill, Jhett's dad. "It's worth the time and effort to get up early on a Saturday morning to do it. We support them all the way."

Ava Joy, 12, competed in the 10- to 12-year-old division, participating in a 100-yard swim, 2-mile bike and 1-mile run. She first attended the event last year to help support a friend's little brother, she said, and decided to return this year.

She finished second in her age division

"It was really fun and good, and I think I did really well," Ava said.



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Sorry, not sorry Speakers threatened by the truth

Rick Santorum doesn't want us on his side — neither as journalists nor as college students. We're too smart for him.

"We will never have the media on our side, ever, in this country," Santorum said during his speech at the Values Voter Summit this weekend. "We will never have the elite smart people on our side, because they believe they should have the power to tell you what to do. So our colleges and universities, they're not going to be on our side."

Would he prefer a media unit that was too dumb to report the truth? Because, believe us, it's a lot harder to be truthful than it is to just make stuff up. Reporters and journalists try their damndest to be fair, to report honest facts and to present all sides of a story — not just "both" sides.

We don't believe that we have the power to tell you, the reader, what to do. It's our job to give you the facts and then let you come up with your own opinions and thoughts.

That's how it works. Sorry, Santorum, if the truth sometimes sucks from your point of view.

That also goes for Michele Bachmann, another speaker at Values Voter Summit 2012.

"Before I start, I just want to say a word about this concept that you've heard about called the war on women, the so-called war on women," Bachmann said on Friday.

"And I just want to say I think it has about as much reliability and truthfulness as Bill Clinton's arithmetic," she said, referring to Clinton's speech at the Democratic National Convention.

Secondly, the "war on women" is a whole other issue. She wants to dismiss it as if it's something that's not happening, that women should feel silly for feeling slighted in any sense by members of, mostly, the Republican Party.

She went on to talk about the current violent riots and protests across the world.

"There is a very real war that is going on across the world, and that's what I want to take my few moments together that we have this morning," Bachmann said. "I sit on the Intelligence Committee. We deal with the nation's classified secrets. And this is a very real issue."

Do you know what else is a very real issue?

The fact that it's the same woman who said things like this: "The Muslim Brotherhood has been found to be an unindicted co-conspirator on terrorism cases and yet it appears that there are individuals who are associated with the Muslim Brotherhood who have positions, very sensitive positions, in our Department of Justice, our Department of Homeland Security, potentially even in the National Intelligence Agency."

She led what some have called an "Islamophobic witch-hunt," so we think it's safe to say that we don't want her in charge of anything, let alone in charge of intelligence.

Maybe you disagree with journalists and what they have to say. And that's fine. Feel free to disagree with what anyone has to say.

Just realize that we report the facts, whether you like what those facts are or not.

Reader response

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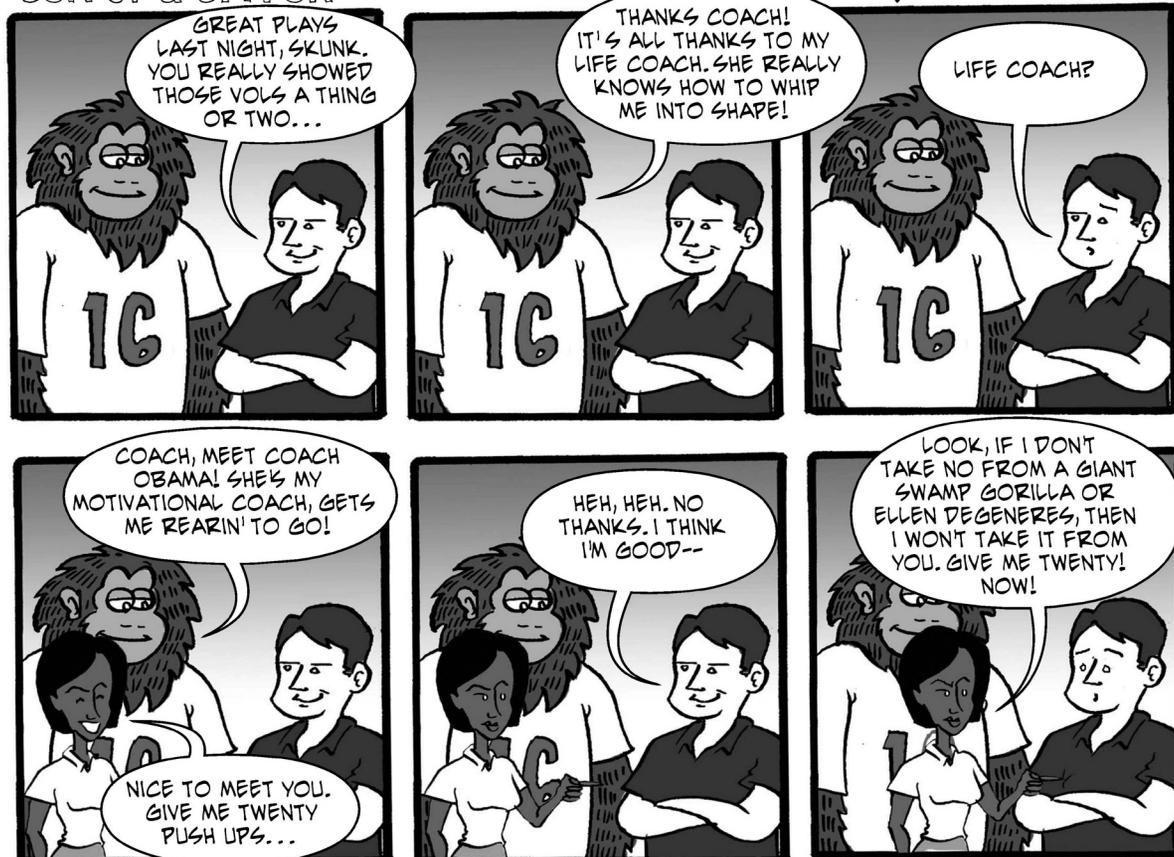
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Column

Loyalty, honesty don't always go together

Remember that kid who everyone used to call a tattletale in elementary school?

The kid who would always tell the teacher if he or she caught you chewing gum or not sharing the Slinky even if you'd been waiting for, like, 20 minutes for your turn?

Seriously, what a doo-doo head.

This kid knew the rules and wanted to make sure everybody followed them, a believer in a school-sanctioned system of justice.

Everybody hated that kid, and it was only a matter of time before he pissed off the oversized giant in your class and subsequently got taught the lesson, "Snitches get stitches."

Turns out he was only following the wrong set of rules.

I was reminded of this for two reasons:

First, the tattletale of my kindergarten class added me on Facebook recently. I was the weird kid in my class who kept to myself — and thankfully never really got picked on for it, probably because I was really weird — but I still knew enough to ostracize the tattletale. That friend request is still sitting in my notifications, and I'm probably not going to approve it.

Second, I've either been in or observed a lot of situations as of late that have tested someone's loyalty, and it's been making me stress eat like a motherlover.

It's become such a problem that a co-worker of mine saw me guzzling down a box of Krispy Kreme doughnuts alone in my car with "Bad Romance" blasting in the background and felt prompted to ask if I was OK.

I was dressed in my typical paint-stained shirt and pajama bottoms and I-don't-need-no-man slippers. There was no sugarcoating the situation.

Sadly, that is not the first time something like that has happened to me.

I started to ponder the sorts of situations that got me to this point in the first place. I thought back to my lessons on Derrida and deconstructing the binomial oppositions inherent to Western thought.



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An example of this concept is Goldilocks and the Three Bears; Western thought presents the porridge as too hot or too cold, and deconstruction tries to elucidate the many shades of just right.

The concept I constantly grappled with was loyalty.

But the opposition to be faced here wasn't disloyalty — it was honesty.

I have a tendency to remain loyal to organizations and people who, at one point or another, require me to be dishonest with myself. And I externalize the resulting conflict with food.

It's like trying to drive a car that won't start.

The key is in the ignition, and the air conditioning and stereo work just fine, but when you try to start up the car, you're not able to go where you need to go. I make this analogy because this was the situation I found myself in at the Krispy Kreme parking lot that fateful evening.

Take Watergate, for example.

Quite a few members of the Committee for the Re-election of the President loved Nixon and supported his ideals, but they knew that quite a few committee activities were wrong. Their loyalty to Nixon became pitted against their desire to be forthcoming about CREEP's ethics, and quite a few of them chose to remain silent on the issue.

This problem isn't one that gets easier to handle with age.

Right now, a lot of students are starting to feel loyal to their courses of study, their professors who like them, their extracurriculars, their employers and, soon enough, their spouses.

Figuring out how to balance your loyalties with honesty will only become more of a challenge.

Chip Skambis is a telecommunication senior at UF. His column appears on Mondays.

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

Letters to the Editor

I was pleased to see your coverage of the Florida Modern Slavery Museum ("Traveling slavery museum shows abuse of farmworkers"). The shock expressed by visitors about the existence of slavery is far from uncommon. While most of us are taught about past slavery and the Civil War in our high school history classes, we are not told it exists as an illegal market today. Kevin Bales, professor of contemporary slavery at the University of Hull, estimates there are 27 million people in slavery today, more than ever before in

history. This phenomenon is not confined to poorer nations; human rights groups estimate 14,500 slaves are illegally trafficked into the United States annually and forced to work in labor or prostitution. I strongly encourage UF students to donate to charities and spread the word so that together, we can end this evil institution in our lifetimes.

Christopher Barton
*president of Gators for Free the Slaves and
 UF political science senior*

Michael Scott Davidson was correct in expressing skepticism about AdderRx. Readers of the Alligator should remember to apply a similar skeptical eye to any and all dietary supplements such as echinacea, colloidal silver, kava, yohimbine, etc. These products are permitted to be sold under a U.S. law called the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act; however, none of these products are required to demonstrate safety or efficacy of their health claims. Products may contain con-

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UWire

Netanyahu uses alarmism in Middle East

On Tuesday, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu publicly denounced President Barack Obama for failing to draw clear "red lines" around Iran's nuclear program and rebuked the United States' "moral right" to hold Israel back from independent military action.

This statement blatantly ignores the strategic implications of creating such thresholds and appears timed to back the president into a foreign policy corner leading up to Election Day. Netanyahu's searing criticism of Obama is unreasonable at best and shameless politicking at worst.

From a strategic standpoint, it makes very little sense for the U.S. to bind itself to military action based on the levels of uranium enrichment achieved by Iran's nuclear endeavors. Quite simply, creating an enrichment boundary beyond which a military strike is guaranteed would commit American forces to an assault whose probability of long-term effectiveness is dubious at best.

Though a report last month from the International Atomic Energy Agency concluded that Iran has enough partially enriched fuel to make five or six bombs, nuclear experts like Israeli physical chemistry professor Uzi Even suspect that Iran has succeeded in covertly producing enough bomb-quality fuel to perform a test explosion in secret.

If Iran is already nuclear, which Tehran has predictably denied, then the designation of an unacceptable level of uranium enrichment is essentially irrelevant.

At the same time, the risks of allowing Iran to obtain a weapon should not be discounted. Such a development would almost certainly embolden Iran in its support of Syria, Hezbollah and other undesirables in the Middle East while dramatically increasing the chances for war — either conventional or nuclear — in the region and perhaps enabling greater nuclear proliferation, which would all be spectacular foreign policy failures for the United States.

However, there lies a silver lining in the distinct unlikelihood of an Iranian nuclear strike.

From both practical and logistical perspectives, Iran has

Don Casler
 UWire

little reason and almost certainly lacks the technical skill to launch an effective warhead.

Tehran realizes that American and Israel second-strike capabilities, particularly when combined, could wipe Iran off the map within minutes of an initial Iranian attack.

Iran's decision to pursue uranium rather than plutonium-based enrichment ensures that any bomb it could produce in the near future would be far too heavy to be borne any appreciable distance by its existing ballistic missiles.

All told, Obama has been correct in remarking that the United States and Israel have "time and space" to reach a negotiated solution with Iran on its nuclear aspirations — the Iranians are still months and years away from being a credible nuclear threat.

Cold War-style containment may become a necessary option down the road, but today, continued sanctions and pressure represent the most sustainable and least confrontational plan. Then why the pointed indictment of Obama's policies from Netanyahu?

There are evident political motivations in his attempt to elicit concessions from an American leader up for reelection in less than two months who cannot afford to be called soft on Iran or unsupportive of Israel. Brinkmanship on Iran may have worked when the president's campaign was struggling and both Netanyahu and Republicans could take Obama to task for failing to lead on this issue.

But this sort of hardball is no longer effective — Obama has opened up a six-point lead on opponent Mitt Romney and is now the American people's preferred handler of foreign policy, according to two ABC News polls.

Netanyahu would do well to tread more carefully around his country's most important security ally rather than treating the United States as a political tool.

Don Casler is a columnist for *The Dartmouth* at Dartmouth College.

Guest column

Freedom of speech could be hindered by political actions

I am an immigrant from a country that doesn't always protect the rights of individuals. One of the many things that I have come to appreciate over the years is freedom of speech and press. It is such a fundamental part of our culture and society that many of us don't appreciate it — we tend to take it for granted.

If you want to see how integral free speech is here at UF, just walk around Turlington Plaza. People from all walks of life advertise there for their events, causes and issues. Publications like *The Fine Print*, *the Odyssey* and *the Alligator* are distributed there freely, providing entertainment and important information to the Student Body.

What if all of that was taken away? What if your elected representatives thought otherwise and did nothing to protect those rights? Take a moment to think about it.

This past Summer Semester, the Student Senate failed to protect your right to information and press.

Students Party senators tried their best to keep the majority from the Unite Party (most of whom are now members of the "new" Swamp Party) from passing an election code revision that limits election campaigning to a week.

The campaign revisions, championed by Christina Bonarrigo and other leaders of the Swamp Party, were so far-reaching that any post on Facebook in support of a party or candidate for office could get them into trouble.

If I were to tell you to vote for my party, I would risk having our entire ticket disqualified, handing the election to the people who made this new rule.

Umair Asghar
 Guest Column

To make things even worse, the same Swamp Party senators also voted against a resolution that asked the UF administration to halt their efforts at removing independently owned newspaper racks from campus — most are owned by *The Independent Florida Alligator* and have been around for more than three decades.

To add insult to injury, the administration is making all publications sign a licensing agreement that effectively leaves their continued presence on campus at the mercy of the university. To say this threatens editorial independence would be a major understatement.

All of this is a reaction to last Spring's historic election.

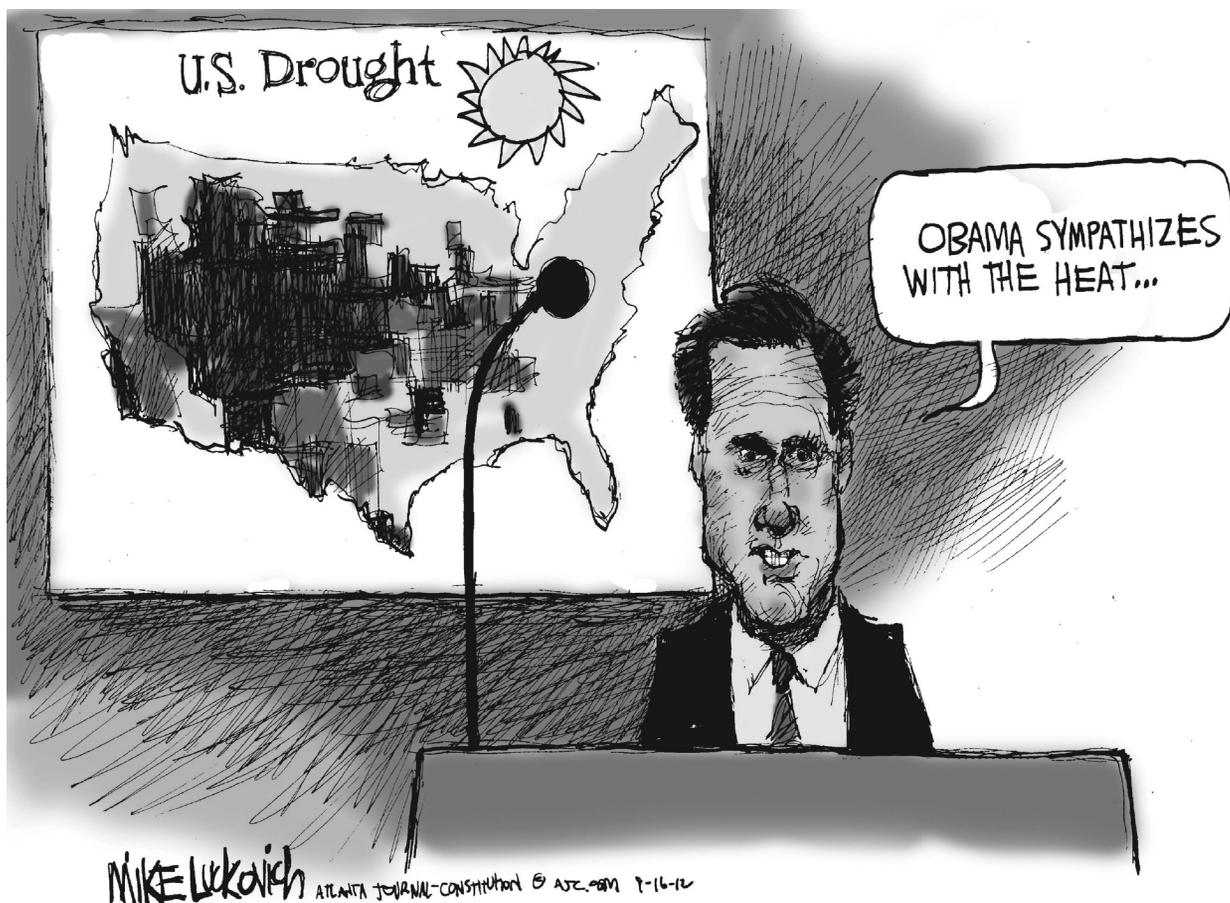
In February, we saw the highest voter turnout ever in a UF election of this kind, and the *Alligator* rightly reported on an effort involving a current Swamp Party senator to dispose of copies of the newspaper on the day it reported Coach Muschamp's endorsement of the Students Party.

Having nearly lost power, Bonarrigo and friends are desperate to crush all opposition and suppress any dissenting voices. The fact that the Unite Party has been mysteriously replaced by the Swamp Party says all you need to know about the state of its reputation.

Because of the new campaign laws, I'm not even sure if I'm allowed to tell you about a referendum question relating to the *Alligator* racks or even when you can vote on the matter. That's how oppressive these new rules are.

But if, hypothetically, you happen to hear of an upcoming Student Government election where you have a chance to stand up for freedom of expression, I certainly hope you'll take the chance to do so.

Umair Asghar is an engineering senator and a mechanical and aerospace engineering junior at UF.



LOCAL

Downtown festival celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

JEWEL MIDELIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

As Latin music blared, people shook and dipped their hips with the beat.

People danced, savored dishes such as empanadas and celebrated the spirit of the Hispanic culture at the 11th annual Downtown Latino Festival on Saturday at Bo Diddley Community Plaza. About 2,000 people attended the festival, according to David Ruiz, director of the festival.

The event highlights Hispanic Heritage Month, which began Saturday and ends Oct. 15.

"The event's important, because there is not a lot of Latino events at this magnitude," he said.

Instructors did Zumba routines, encouraging children and young adults to follow along.

A conga line of about 30 people broke out as the night went on.

Ruiz, who has been the event director for the past four years, said he wants the festival to show diversity in the community.

"It's great to see the community supportive of the event," he said.

David Armas, a 21-year-old UF advertising senior and member of the Hispanic Student Association, said the event was not quite as busy as other years, but he was excited to grab traditional Hispanic food.

UF telecommunication senior Alex de Armas, 21, said she came to the festival with her friend to enjoy the friendly atmosphere.

"Anywhere we can get together with other Hispanics is great," de Armas said.

Students read Constitution to celebrate its anniversary

NATANYA SPIES

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students might sound like Founding Fathers to people passing Library West today.

Volunteers will read sections of the U.S. Constitution at noon for the 225th anniversary of its signing. The event, UF Reads the Constitution, is sponsored by the Smathers Libraries.

About 500 free Constitution handouts will be available, said International Documents librarian Chelsea Dinsmore.

"We would like to read through the Constitution, but if a discussion starts, we are not going to stop it — as long as it remains civil," she said.

It's important that political candidates' platforms are coherent with the general interpretation of the Constitution, said Prashant Kansakar, a 26-year-old industrial and systems engineering graduate student.

"Our president's job is to defend the Constitution," he said. "The majority of voters don't vote on that basis, but I think theoretically, in the ideal world, it should be that way."

Unity Fridays begin with step show

EVENTS WILL BE ON THE SECOND FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

TATILA BROCK

Alligator Contributing Writer

A step show by six members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council on Friday kicked off the Black Student Union's Unity Fridays, a recurring event to showcase minority organizations working together.

The goal is to feature presentations such as music, dance, food and community service from diverse groups at UF, 21-year-old food and resource economics senior Justin George said.

The first Unity Friday also included tabling by various social and cultural organizations.

Chantelle Lewis, president of the Jamaican-American Student Association and 21-year-old sociology senior, said she tabled to promote her organization. Being at busy Turlington helped with networking.

BSU president and 21-year-old family youth and community sciences senior Bryant Rora has been in contact with 30 different minority organizations for Unity Fridays. They will be held the second Friday of every month and promote cooperation.

"We are all unified in our own organizations but not as a whole," he said.



Alex M Sanchez / Alligator

Ducks In A Row

On Sunday, the second annual Gainesville Duck Derby was in full swing. It included a 1-mile fun run, games at every tent, a bounce house and a rubber ducky race. Winners could win up to \$2,000 if their duck reached the end of the giant waterslide first.

Students gathered for lighting ceremony, meal and services

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"Rosh Hashana always coincides with the beginning of the school year," Swedroe said. "It's a great opportunity to make new resolutions to make things better."

A few students held tealight candles while two larger candles were lit with a small Albert figurine.

Swedroe, a conservative rabbi, and Hillel's first female rabbi, joined Hillel in July.

"It's always exciting being in a new community for the

first time," Swedroe said.

After the ceremony, students separated into three services. Hillel held Reform, Conservative and traditional services to cater to every denomination. A meal followed the service at 9 p.m.

The Reform Jewish service was the largest of the three services. Rabbi Melissa Zalkin Stollman, a UF graduate, traveled from New York to Gainesville to help with the service. The service, with a congregation of about 100, was held in the dining hall decorated with white lights strung

across the ceiling.

Keith Dvorchik, CEO and executive director of Hillel, said he was happy to see students excited about the holiday.

"It's one of those times when students connect, even if they're busy," Dvorchik said.

Health science freshman Serena Martin, 18, attended the candle lighting ceremony with her roommate and said she enjoyed participating in the tradition.

"We're starting 5773 the right way," Martin said.

Supreme Court disagreed on ability to rule on constitutionality

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On Sunday, Dwyer said some people believe he used "backdoor avenues" to get his referendum passed. But other senators have used the same method of getting a referendum on the ballot, including Sen. Dave Bradshaw, the author of the racks referendum.

"It's not about procedure, it's about the Hawkins issue," Dwyer said.

Dwyer proposed changing the name of the

union to the Virgil Hawkins Student Union after an African-American man who was denied entrance to UF in 1949 due to his race.

After the hearing, Chief Justice Matt Michel said the court has not yet formed an opinion on whether or not it is appropriate for a senator to gather signatures instead of passing a resolution on the Senate floor.

The court also ruled it didn't have the ability to interpret state and federal constitutions.

Bradshaw petitioned the court on whether



Dwyer

day of elections."

Associate Justice Tim Mason was the sole

it had the ability to rule on constitutionality, referencing the possible restriction of free speech as it applies to the code stating that "campaign activities begin on the first day of the election cycle and ends immediately after the close of polls on the final

dissenting voice on the constitutionality ruling. He said the court's jurisdiction was limited to the statutes of UF, but in ruling so, the court cannot disregard broader rules.

However, the court stated that the code that Bradshaw petitioned was not vague.

"I'm disappointed in particular in regard to its inability to rule on constitutional issues," Bradshaw said.

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CAMPUS

Seventh annual Indian festival showcases dance, music and food

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Bells attached to dancers' ankles jingled quietly as the lights dimmed in the Reitz Union Ballroom on Saturday night.

Roughly 850 people hushed in excitement as Praharsha 2012 kicked off its seventh year.

The annual cultural fest is meant to showcase the best of Indian culture: its dancing, music and food. In Sanskrit, "praharsha" means extreme happiness.

Nalini Kumar, a 24-year-old electrical engineering Ph.D. student, has organized Praharsha for the last two years.

"It's more about getting everyone together," she said. "It's the beginning of Fall, so new students come in, and we want to get them together and let them enjoy some Bollywood music."

Praharsha is put on by Gators for Asha and UF Student Government.

Gators for Asha is UF's chapter of Asha for Education, a nonprofit organization with programs in various parts of India.

The main goal of Asha for Education is to provide education to underprivileged and oppressed children in India.

Preparations for the event start at least five months in advance every year, said 26-year-old chemical engineering graduate student

Lokendra Bengani, co-president of Gators for Asha.

After a few moments of silent darkness in the Grand Ballroom, enthusiastic emcees entered and, illuminated by a spotlight, hyped up

the crowd.

The performances included traditional Indian music and renditions of contemporary Indian pop songs.

In a performance of classical

northern Indian music, members of a five-person band sat on the floor to perform their 10-minute routine.

"It is traditional to sit on the floor," singer Mihika Kulkarni, a 22-year-old mechanical and aero-

space engineering graduate student, said. "In all Indian classical music, northern and southern, nobody stands."

At the end of the show, the Desi Gators dance group lined up on the edge of the stage as a popular Indian song started to play. The student-heavy crowd screamed and clapped its hands.

When the final song of the night played, the dance group jumped from the stage and ran into the cheering crowd.

After the performances, the second floor of the Reitz Union was filled with trays of traditional Indian dishes including vegetable curry, raita and pulao.

Event organizers said all of the food was vegetarian.

The smells of cinnamon, nutmeg and coriander wafted together as people walked around trying dishes.

The walls were decorated with traditional Indian garb: colorful ghagra cholis, saris and lehengas.

Event organizers chose the name "praharsha" because they wanted to exemplify the joy that goes into all aspects of the yearly event.

Shweta Bhagat, a 23-year-old UF graduate student studying information systems and operations management, and one of the emcees, said all of the volunteers are essential to Asha's events.

"It's fun to be around lively and fresh people," she said.



Shannon Kaestle / Alligator

Avinash's Group, an Indian dance group, performs a Bollywood dance medley at the Praharsha Indian festival on Saturday evening in the Reitz Union Ballroom. Praharsha, which means hope and happiness, is held annually by Gators for Asha.

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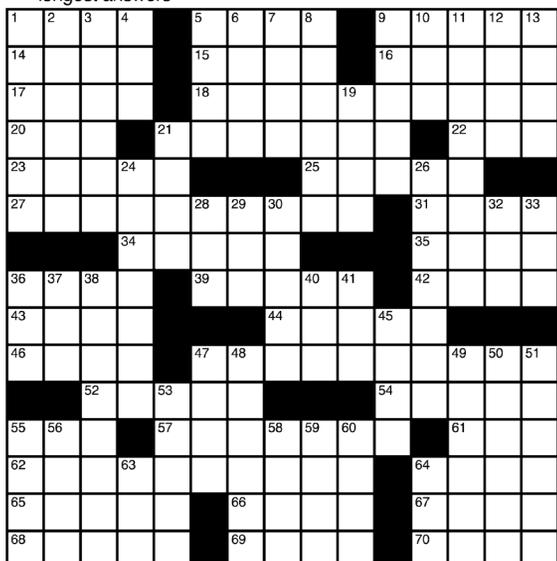
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| ACROSS | 5 Peninsula celebration | 40 Historical span | 51 Henhouse perches |
| 1 Sunday celebration | 6 In ___: out of it | 41 Uncooked | 53 Little laugh |
| 5 Streisand, to fans | 7 Very dry, as Champagne | 45 Hourglass stuff | 55 Champagne flute part |
| 9 ___ d'art | 8 Angry with | 47 Actress Rowlands | 56 "___ la Douce" |
| 14 "Don't think so" | 9 "___ Time": '70s jazz musical | 48 One of four singing brothers | 58 High-end German cars |
| 15 Spherical hairdo | 10 Baby in blue booties | 49 Toy that goes "bang" | 59 Tilt to one side |
| 16 "We tried everything" | 11 Skydiver's outfit | 50 Not moving | 60 Sea eagles |
| 17 Frozen dessert franchise | 12 Biblical birthright seller | | 63 Liq. measures |
| 18 Experienced tradesperson | 13 Canvas shelter | | 64 Pie ___ mode |
| 20 "I knew it!" | 19 Seagoing military force | | |
| 21 Wrestling duo | 21 Commandments pronoun | | |
| 22 Set (down) | 24 Craftsperson | | |
| 23 2002 Best New Artist Grammy winner Jones | 26 South Dakota's state fish | | |
| 25 Openly declares | 28 Winter bug | | |
| 27 Military stint | 29 Very loud noise | | |
| 31 High-end German car | 30 Surprise win | | |
| 34 Dutch bloom | 32 Family man | | |
| 35 Neeson of "Unknown" | 33 AOL pop-ups | | |
| 36 Rocker Bon ___ | 36 "The Back-up Plan" actress, in tabloids | | |
| 39 Al or Bobby of racing | 37 Atop, poetically | | |
| 42 Old Ford models | 38 Break suggested by the starts of this puzzle's four longest answers | | |
| 43 Fields for flocks | | | |
| 44 Delete | | | |
| 46 Marine predator | | | |
| 47 Bank heist idler | | | |
| 52 Fed the poker pot | | | |
| 54 "Groovy!" | | | |
| 55 Plop down | | | |
| 57 Gave power to | | | |
| 61 Old hand | | | |
| 62 Pulverizing tool powered by gravity | | | |
| 64 A blue moon, so to speak | | | |
| 65 Overlay the part | | | |
| 66 Actor McGregor | | | |
| 67 One of the deadly sins | | | |
| 68 Pastor's abode | | | |
| 69 Tax return IDs | | | |
| 70 Tunneling insects | | | |

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- 1 Deviant sci-fi character
2 Sound of a sneeze
3 Outback automaker
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1. When Atlanta's Craig Kimbrel set a rookie record in 2011 for saves in a season (46), whose mark did he break?
2. Name the last major-league team to have an ERA below 3.00 for a season.
3. Carolina's Cam Newton had 14 rushing TDs in the 2011 season to set an NFL record. Who was the former record holder?
4. Who recorded the highest points per game average as a freshman for Duke men's basketball team?
5. In 2011-12, Tampa Bay's Steven Stamkos set the record for most overtime goals in a season (five). How many other players had been tied with Stamkos?
6. What school has won the past two championships in NCAA women's bowling?
7. In how many weight classes did boxer "Sugar" Shane Mosley win world titles?

Answers

1. Neftali Feliz had 40 saves for Texas in 2010.
2. The Los Angeles Dodgers had a team ERA of 2.95 in 1989.
3. Steve Grogan had 12 rushing TDs for New England in 1976.
4. Johnny Dawkins averaged 18.1 points per game in the 1982-83 season.
5. Nine others.
6. Maryland Eastern Shore.
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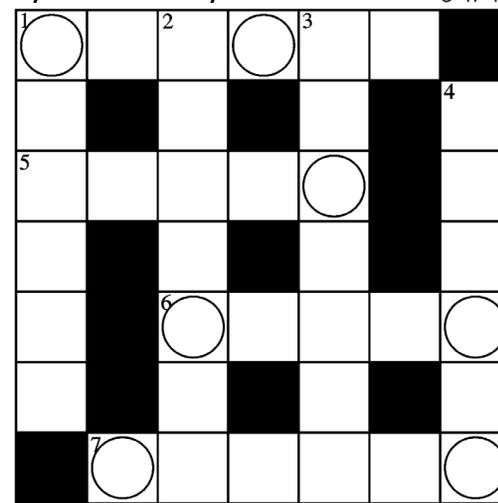
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Trey Burton sprints 80 yards to the end zone for UF's second touchdown in its 37-20 victory against Tennessee on Saturday at Neyland Stadium.

Burton's long score proves key

ADAM PINCUS
Alligator Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — With the Gators down a touchdown and looking for a spark, coach Will Muschamp outsmarted himself and put his team in a bind.

Then Trey Burton came to the rescue.

After the defense forced a three-and-out following a failed fake punt at its own 45, Florida started the next drive with Trey Burton under center and quarterback Jeff Driskel lined up at wide receiver.

Speed took over the game for Florida.

"Very resilient for our kids," Muschamp said. "They overcome our coaching a lot and I think in that situation they certainly did. That was a huge turning point."

Burton took the direct snap and beat the Volunteers defense to the outside. A stiff-arm down the field freed the junior for a

career-long 80-yard touchdown run.

"I knew he was fast. I didn't know he had that kind of speed," Driskel said.

"I tried to catch him, just in case. I was running from the other sideline, but I couldn't quite get there. That was awesome. That was a huge play for us."

Until that point, Florida had allowed 319 yards of offense, including a 12 play, 81-yard touchdown drive that put Tennessee ahead 20-13.

On the next UT possession following Burton's touchdown, Buck linebacker Lerentee McCray pressured quarterback Tyler Bray into an interception to safety Matt Elam.

Florida responded with 17 unanswered points.

The Volunteers had not learned from the first time Burton ran the read-option.

Burton went untouched for a 14-yard touchdown in the first quarter for Florida's first touchdown.

"It was a shock," Volunteers coach Derek Dooley said. "Nobody recognized it. We weren't

able to route. It was just a bad play. I don't know what else to say."

Tennessee linebacker Herman Lathers added: "It's more of the outside guys and the safeties. It just didn't fit right. We didn't get to all of the checks that we needed to go to. It was just mistakes."

Whatever the problem, Tennessee didn't have an answer for Burton, who finished with three carries for 91 yards and two touchdowns. He added 38 receiving yards.

"We felt like we had the counter on the backside and it was blocked beautifully," Muschamp said.

"They overpursued the speed sweep. Trey cut it back outside and outran them."

Team effort with rushing attack: In front of 102,455 fans and a Volunteers defense expecting the run, the Gators were without their top offensive weapon.

Mike Gillislee was standing on the sidelines with his helmet at his side.

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JURNY DUTY

Driskel ready to carry Gators

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

When Will Muschamp named Jeff Driskel his starting quarterback the Monday after Florida's season-opening 27-14 win over Bowling Green, his reasoning for doing so seemed obvious.

The Gators' offense was going to be predicated on running the football. Running back Mike Gillislee had a career-best performance against the Falcons, running for 148 yards and two touchdowns on 24 carries.

With Gillislee blossoming into a workhorse back Florida could lean on, the Gators just needed a quarterback to manage the game. Driskel had shown a tendency to do just that, avoiding risks whenever possible. Conversely, Jacoby Brissett had proven to be more of a gunslinger who would take shots down the field. Thus, it made sense that Muschamp would select Driskel to be his game manager.

On Saturday, Driskel proved he is much more than that.

In a 37-20 win against Tennessee, the sophomore completed 14 of his 20 passes for 219 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran the ball eight times for 81 yards.

What was more impressive than his raw



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numbers was the way he accumulated them in a filled-to-capacity Neyland Stadium. His 23-yard touchdown pass to Jordan Reed in the third quarter that gave the Gators a 27-

20 lead was one of multiple instances in which Driskel stood strong in the pocket, stepped up, completed a pass and took a hit.

When the pocket wasn't there, he used his legs to turn nothing into something, rather than running out of bounds for a loss, as he did against Texas A&M on multiple occasions.

A perfect example of Driskel's progress in those scrambling situations came late in the second quarter with the Gators trailing, 14-7. On a first-and-15 play from the Volunteers' 26-yard line, Driskel was immediately pressured up the middle but avoided a sack by scrambling to his right. As he neared the sideline, he threw a perfectly placed ball to wide receiver Solomon Patton 17 yards downfield for a first down.

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Mature freshmen spark win

KATIE AGOSTIN
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While Kentucky had a week to prepare for Florida, the Gators only had one day to prepare for the Wildcats.

UF's freshmen had to learn a new game plan while trying to adjust to playing on the road for only the second time.

But outside hitters Ziva Recek and Gabby Mallette rose to the occasion.

"These players matured in front of our eyes," coach Mary Wise said. "To come in to Memorial Coliseum with as talented a team as Kentucky is, knowing that they had a week to prepare for us, I really wondered, 'Could we do it in a day?' The game plan that Dave (Boos) had, I knew it was awesome. The issue was we had to put so much time in the Arkansas preparation, could we do it with a lot more video than time on the court?"

Offensively, Recek and Mallette

combined for only 10 kills, but defensively the two tallied 7 digs and 4 blocks as they helped No. 13 Florida (8-2, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) sweep No. 24 Kentucky (6-5, 0-1 SEC) in a 3-0 (25-21, 25-14, 25-18) victory for the first time at Lexington, Ky., since Nov. 11, 2007.

"They're not even a month into their career, and we're just talking them through it and walking them through every scenario because we couldn't practice it," Wise said. "We've had some freshman that you could talk for days, and they wouldn't be able to catch on mentally. Dave's worked with Ziva and Gabby, and those two did not look like freshman defensively at all."

The growth of the freshmen wasn't the only factor that helped the Gators grab their second straight win of their

UF Volleyball

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Adriana Leon's first goal as a Gator was the overtime winner in UF's victory against Auburn. See story, page 15.

Poll Question

Is quarterback Jeff Driskel prepared to carry Florida's offense moving forward? *Vote online at alligatorSports.org.*

Poll Results

How many times will Florida sack Tennessee quarterback Tyler Bray on Saturday?

24% NONE
36% 1-2
28% 3-4
12% 5+

111 total votes

Florida scored 24 unanswered points during second half

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"We have athletes all over the field and we know if we keep giving them the ball and giving them touches that eventually they're going to break," Driskel said. "Fortunately for us, we hit a couple of big plays when we needed them and that really changed the momentum."

Burton's touchdown followed the Gators defense's emphatic response to a failed fake punt. Safety Matt Elam carried the ball 5 yards on fourth and 9, and the Volunteers gained possession 47 yards away from increasing their 20-13 lead.

On Tennessee's next play, Elam wrapped up quarterback Tyler Bray and forced an intentional grounding penalty. Two straight completions from Bray on second and third

down could not make up for the 10 yards lost on the sack.

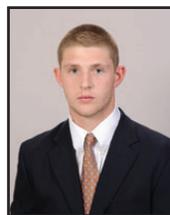
"We were right there," UT coach Derek Dooley said. "We don't get the protection, Tyler grounds it."

When asked if the defensive stop was a testament to the Gators' mental toughness, Jon Bostic said, "You can definitely say that, but we've still got a long way to go."

Once Burton knotted the score at 20-20, Driskel took control of the Gators' offense in their season-best performance. He threw for 219 yards and two touchdowns while also picking up 81 yards on the ground, but his best effort came after halftime.

The sophomore signal-caller completed 6 of 8 throws for 129 yards while engineering five scoring drives in the second half to spearhead Florida's season-best 37-point effort.

The last time UF scored more than 30 points on the road against a ranked opponent was a 51-31 win against South Carolina in 2007.



Driskel

"I still have a long way to go," Driskel said. "I hit some big plays, and definitely got better from Game 1 to Game 2 and now Game 3. But I still have a long way to go."

Muschamp added: "He made some gutsy plays and runs. He's a tough kid, and he was very accurate with the football."

Last season, Florida improved to 3-0 by defeating Tennessee but failed to capitalize on the undefeated start.

Lopsided losses against BCS Championship Game participants Alabama and LSU

crippled UF. Missed opportunities in close contests against Auburn, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida State sunk Florida.

"When I walk into the locker room at half-time, there's not anyone pointing fingers and there's not anybody complaining or asking what's going on out there," Muschamp said. "Last year, to be quite honest, we had some of that."

The Gators acknowledge their improvements from last season, but they maintain a cautious optimism. Muschamp said UF is "not ready to wave the flags yet."

But the second-year coach is more encouraged by this season's fast start than he was by the 4-0 beginning to 2011. It's early, but Florida has shown a knack for finishing strong.

"This is a different 3-0," Muschamp said. Contact Joe Morgan at joemorgan@alligator.org.

THREE KEY PLAYS



On Tennessee's first drive after Burton scored to tie the game at 20, Matt Elam intercepted a pass with help from Lerentee McCray's pass rush, keeping momentum on UF's side. Three plays later, the Gators scored to take a lead they would never relinquish.



The Volunteers were still within striking distance until Jeff Driskel found Frankie Hammond Jr. on a curl route, and Hammond did the rest for a 75-yard touchdown that gave the Gators a two-score lead.



After Florida's failed fake punt gave Tennessee's offense the ball near midfield, Matt Elam blitzed on first down and forced an intentional grounding, putting UT in an early hole. The Vols punted three plays later, setting up the Gators' game-tying score.



Florida 37, Tennessee 20



KEY STAT

336

Florida rushed for 336 yards on Saturday, its highest total against Tennessee since 1977, when it had 370. Gillislee ran for 115, Burton added 91 and Driskel chipped in with 81.

STANDINGS

Mike Gillislee	6
Jeff Driskel	4
Jon Bostic	2
Marcus Roberson	2
Trey Burton	2
Matt Elam	1
Frankie Hammond Jr.	1

TURNING POINT

After the Gators got the ball at their own 20-yard line trailing by seven late in the third quarter, Trey Burton took a snap in the wildcat formation and sprinted through a hole and down the right sideline for an 80-yard touchdown to level the score. Florida never trailed from there.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
Florida	7	3	17	10	37
Tennessee	7	7	6	0	20

SWAMP STUDS



Jeff Driskel QB (3 points) Driskel did almost everything right on Saturday, completing 14 of 20 passes for 219 yards and two touchdowns while also rushing eight times for 81 yards. The sophomore showed pinpoint accuracy and poise under pressure, avoiding a sack one week after taking eight against Texas A&M.



Trey Burton RB (2 points) Burton didn't touch the ball often, but he made the most of it when he did. The versatile threat carried the ball three times for 91 yards and two scores while also chipping in two catches for 38 yards, averaging 25.8 yards per touch.



Matt Elam DB (1 point) After two quiet weeks, Elam made his presence felt against Tennessee. Elam led the team with 10 tackles and also recorded his first sack and interception of the season.

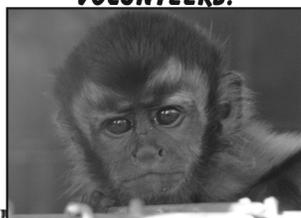
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Leon nets overtime winner as Florida defeats Auburn

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Adriana Leon's first goal in orange and blue was golden.

In the 100th minute, the junior striker booted a shot from 18 yards out to give No. 22 Florida (4-3-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) a come-from-behind 2-1 win against Auburn (4-5, 0-2 SEC) in extra time on Sunday afternoon at the AU Soccer Complex.

"It was really exciting," Leon said. "It was great to finally put one in the back of the net."

The play began when senior Erika Tymrak was awarded a free kick after a foul. Choosing to re-

start quickly, she sent a pass to Leon above the arc for the dagger.

"We made eye contact," Leon said, "and we just knew it was the right play."

Senior Holly King added: "It was funny. After she scored, she said, 'That wasn't even a good shot.' She wasn't even celebrating. She was judging her own goal, but I'm sure it gave her confidence."

Leon's overtime game-winner is UF's second this season and the first for the junior transfer from Notre Dame. On Aug. 26, Tymrak scored the golden goal in an upset of then-No. 2 Duke.

The rebound win for UF comes after a 2-1 loss to Kentucky on Friday night in Lexington, Ky. In

that game, Florida relinquished an early lead.

But Sunday's match started differently for the Gators. Auburn struck first in the fifth minute when Mary Coffed scored off a cross from Tatiana Coleman.



Leon

"The difference between this game and last game is that we were way more patient, even though [Auburn] went up," King said. "We just made sure to not panic, because they sat in the box. We just passed it around and tried to switch it as much as pos-

sible."

Down 1-0 at the half, coach Becky Burleigh expected her team to win.

"I told the bench right after the starting team went out at halftime," she said. "I said, 'Get ready to run out on the field for the golden-goal celebration, because we're going to win this.'"

The Gators equalized the score in the 73rd minute when King scored inside a crowded box. The pass came from senior Jo Dragotta on a set piece.

After King's goal, the Gators dominated the Tigers on both sides of the ball until the match ended.

"Auburn was a little tired, so we had them on their toes right

where we wanted them," King said. "Going into overtime, we were extremely confident, and we were able to put it away."

Sunday added a significant chapter to the recent rivalry between both teams. Last season, the Gators knocked off the Tigers 3-2 in overtime but fell to them in the SEC Tournament final.

UF is now 3-2 in matches in which its opponent scores first.

The Gators held an 11-3 advantage on corner kicks against the Tigers and outshot them 22-9.

"It's big, because it's very, very difficult to play against a set defense," Burleigh said. "To win against a team who did that speaks for us."



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Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel attempts a pass during UF's 37-20 victory against Tennessee on Saturday at Neyland Stadium.

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Gillislee was effective again, rushing for 115 yards on just 18 carries despite battling a groin strain he suffered against Texas A&M last week. While the injury didn't seem to affect him against Tennessee, the fact that it occurred in the first place shows that he is unlikely to stay healthy if the team leans on him as heavily as they did in the first two weeks.

Backups Mack Brown and Matt Jones haven't proven they can compliment Gillislee on the ground, so the passing game will have to take the burden off of Gillislee from time to time. Driskel proved against the Volunteers he was capable of doing that.

"There's nothing he does that makes me wonder, 'I didn't realize he could do that,'" Muschamp said of Driskel after the game.

If Muschamp has so much confidence in Driskel that the performance against Tennessee wasn't surprising, then he shouldn't hesitate to ask Driskel to put the team on his back at any point the rest of the season.

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Veteran trio dominates with kills, blocks for UF

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SEC opening weekend.

Veterans Betsy Smith, Tangerine Wiggs and Chloe Mann held the Wildcats, who lead the SEC with 2.89 blocks per set, to just 2 blocks the entire match.

The trio accumulated 32 kills, hit .526 and accounted for half of the Gators' eight blocks.

Florida also held Kentucky to a .150 hitting percentage, UK's lowest against UF since Sept. 17, 2010.

The Wildcats' 40-point total was the lowest they've scored in a match against the Gators since Nov. 16, 2003, when they managed only 39.

"When we look at this first

"These players matured in front of our eyes."

Mary Wise

UF coach

road weekend, opening SEC weekend at Arkansas with all their returning talent coming back, at Kentucky; if you told me this would be a 2-0 sweep I'm not sure we would've believed you," Wise said. "We'll compete and play hard, because that's who the Gators are, but this win, this win was a month in the making, and I couldn't be prouder of the players."

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Gillislee struggles early, shines late

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Florida lost 3 yards on its first drive on a busted end-around by Andre Debose and runs by freshman Matt Jones and quarterback Jeff Driskel.

After sitting out the first drive for undisclosed reasons, Gillislee struggled throughout the first half, gaining 14 yards on eight carries.

He sustained a groin injury in the fourth quarter last week against Texas A&M but grew stronger as the game progressed in Neyland Stadium.

The senior and top rusher in the Southeastern Conference piled up 115 yards on 18 attempts.

Florida averaged 9.7 yards per rush in the second half and finished with 336 rushing yards — its highest tally against Tennessee since 1977.

The zone rushing attack caused Tennessee problems in the second half.

Six Florida rush attempts in the second half went 10 yards or more.

"I'm not surprised," Lathers said. "Florida is a good football team. They work on it at practice. We just didn't hit the right spots at the right time and they gashed us."

Gators without Green: Florida set season highs for passing and rushing while missing its starting right tackle.

The coaching staff ruled sophomore Chaz Green out with an ankle injury.

"Chaz Green had a bad ankle," Muschamp said. "Not really sure what he'd be able to do."

Green dealt with cramps last week in College Station, Texas.

Junior guard Kyle Koehne started for Green at right tackle.

Florida's offensive line didn't allow a sack to the Volunteers after giving up eight against the Aggies.

"Hats off to Kyle Koehne," Muschamp said.

"Stepped up and played right tackle. He'd been an inside player his entire career at Florida. Went up there and played right tackle. He did a heck of a job against guys like (Jacques) Smith and (Curt) Maggitt who can really rush the edge."

Florida moving on up: Following their win in Knoxville against Tennessee, the Gators moved up four spots to No. 14 in the latest AP poll. Four remaining opponents, LSU, FSU, Georgia and South Carolina, are in the top 10.

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Running back Mike Gillislee runs past defenders during UF's 37-20 victory against Tennessee on Saturday at Neyland Stadium.

Gators record two turnovers in win against Volunteers

McCray makes first interception, forces another

KATIE AGOSTIN

Alligator Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tyler Bray's throw might have been intended for Zach Rogers, but Larentee McCray caught the pass.

The redshirt seniors' first career interception helped No. 14 Florida (3-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) to a 37-20 victory against Tennessee (2-1, 0-1 SEC).

"We definitely knew coming in that Tyler Bray was an accurate quarterback that can fit the ball into tight places," McCray said. "We just had to frustrate him a little bit and make him hurry up more than he wanted to."

After intercepting Bray's pass, McCray returned it for 25 yards to set Florida up on Tennessee's 35-yard line. From there, Florida needed only three plays to find the end zone and put the first points of the game on the board.

McCray's interception wasn't the only one of the night.

Late in the third quarter with the score tied at 20, junior Matt Elam came up with Florida's second interception on a pass intended for Justin Hunter.

"When the ball floats up there and Matt is playing good center field, he goes up and gets the football," coach Will Muschamp said. "That's huge points for us."

Forcing turnovers was a major point of emphasis during the offseason for Muschamp and defensive coordinator Dan Quinn.



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Linebacker Larentee McCray (34) carries the ball after intercepting a pass from Tennessee quarterback Tyler Bray in Florida's 37-20 victory on Saturday at Neyland Stadium.

Florida finished 2011 with a minus-12 turnover margin and ranked No. 113 nationally with only 14 takeaways.

The Gators have forced four turnovers in three games in 2012, good for a plus-three

margin.

"Turnovers are always very important to give the offense another chance to put points on the board," Elam said. "On defense, that's our job and our objective, to

put the ball back in the offense's hands."

Elam's pick added to the Gators' momentum as they tacked on 10 more unanswered points in the fourth quarter.

Prior to Elam's interception, he notched the lone sack of the game for 10 yards in the middle of the second half.

Elam wrapped up Bray, who committed an intentional grounding penalty trying to avoid a sack.

While Elam's pick was Bray's last, the 6-foot-6 signal caller never recovered.

In the fourth quarter, Bray completed only 1 of 10 passing attempts, including seven straight incompletions to end the game.

Florida's defense held Bray to a 50 percent completion rate after the junior made 74 percent of his passes without a single interception during Tennessee's first two games of the season.

The pressure Florida put on Bray was too much for him to handle. After recording only four quarterback hurries in their first two games, the Gators notched seven against the Volunteers.

McCray and Dominique Easley led UF with two hurries each.

The seven hurries were the most the Gators have totaled in a single game since recording nine against Auburn on Oct. 15, 2011.

"They put a couple of new things together, it was almost too much to block," Tennessee tailback Rajion Neal said. "It was almost like Tyler Bray had his own set blitz. They brought a lot and more than we could block at a time."

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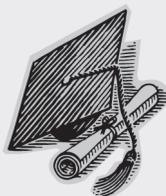
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