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ONE WIN FROM ATLANTA

Turnovers key rebound

JOE MORGAN
 Alligator Staff Writer

Sharif Floyd had one message for his teammates before Saturday's game: FNB.

Florida never breaks. "This week, [strength coach Jeff Dillman] kept saying it and kept saying it, and it got stuck in my head," Floyd said. "I had it written on my tape. FNB. We can bend, but we don't break."

At this time last year, the Gators were broken.

Florida had just dropped a road game at Auburn for its third consecutive loss. A rash of injuries had exposed glaring depth issues. The Gators offense was suffering from the absence of injured starting quarterback John Brantley.

Florida limped into Jacksonville. Georgia sent the Gators home with their fourth straight loss and a winless October.

"I like this better," UF coach Will Muschamp said when comparing this October to last.

Said center Jonotthan Harrison: "It was all a motivating factor. We just talked about,

especially last year, the feeling in the locker room we had after the game, how bad it hurt. We even had guys getting emotional over it and we used it as pure motivation to come out here and completely dominate this team."

Now, the Gators, who maintained their No. 2 BCS ranking, simply need to defeat the Bulldogs to clinch the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division.

But the road back to the top has not been easy. Florida has bent plenty this year.

Second-half rallies have been the norm for Muschamp's club in 2012. The Gators have overcome halftime deficits to win games three times this season.

However, Florida did not need post-halftime heroics to defeat South Carolina 44-11 on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The No. 3 Gators (7-0, 6-0 SEC) bested the ninth-ranked Gamecocks (6-2, 4-2 SEC) with big plays in the first 30 minutes.

On South Carolina's first play from scrimmage, Loucheiz

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

With Josh Evans (9) looking on in celebration, Chris Johnson reaches for the end zone after recovering a fumble in the second quarter of Florida's 44-11 win against South Carolina on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

First weekend of Alachua County Fair draws families

KATHERINE HAHN
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Funnel cake, a Ferris wheel and an Alaskan grizzly bear only come together once a year.

The Alachua County Fair, which opened Friday and runs until Oct. 27 at the Alachua County Fairgrounds, offers rides, games, food, live bands, vendors and animal shows, said Stephen White, CEO of Event Marketing Corporation, which is managing the fair. About 30,000 people are expected to attend.

Sunday was Family Day, and the

fairgrounds were filled with parents and children enjoying the clear skies and crisp air.

Rides like the Berry Go Round were filled with children, who squealed as parents stood watching and waiting.

Loretta Taylor held the hand of her 2-year-old daughter, Gabriella, as they watched her son and nephew enjoy a spinning motorcycle ride.

When the motorcycles slowed to a stop, the boys jumped off and ran toward Taylor. Her son, Barry Hickey, 6, laughed giddily when she asked

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Absentee ballot deadline nears

► THE DEADLINE IS OCT. 31.

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With the presidential election looming, students have a week and a half to request their absentee ballots from their home counties.

Voters who are registered outside of Alachua County have until Oct. 31 to get their request to the supervisor of elections in their home counties if they want to vote. In Alachua County, voters with an address on file can get a form to request an absentee ballot from www.votealachua.com.

Pam Carpenter, Alachua County supervisor of elections, stressed the importance of getting ballots in on time and reminded students to sign the back of the envelope of the absentee form when they mail it back. She said about 1 percent of ballots weren't signed last election cycle and couldn't be counted.

Early voting starts Oct. 27 and ends Nov. 3. Voters registered in Alachua County can also get an absentee ballot in person any day before the election to vote early.

"Politics can be confusing for me, especially with so many different topics to vote on."

Caitlin Copa
 education sophomore

All Alachua County absentee ballots must be received at the Supervisor of Elections Office at 111 SE First Ave. by 7 p.m. on Election Day.

Caitlin Copa, a 19-year-old UF education sophomore, said getting an absentee ballot gives her more time to look over the candidates and amendments before she fills out her ballot.

"Politics can be confusing for me, especially with so many different topics to vote on," she said. "It really helps me to have all of my options right there in front of me to look over as I make these important decisions."

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Make Your Own Green Cleaner Kit

The Office of Sustainability is hosting a new series called GIY: Green It Yourself. These are sustainable projects that people can do at home. The first workshop is how to make your own green cleaner kit. It is today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Reitz Union, Room 349. Help protect the environment while saving some money.

Visiting Lecture on Admissions Quotas for Minorities

Professor Marcia Synnott from the University of South Carolina will share research on changing college admissions policies for Jews, reflecting on how these policies reveal competing priorities for universities as social and educational institutions today at 7 p.m. in Smathers (Library East), Room 1A. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.humanities.ufl.edu.

Apply to be a part of Gatorship

Gatorship is a unique leadership experience for UF students. A thought-provoking weekend retreat with team-building activities and group discussions, Gatorship's focus is to identify leadership issues in a multicultural society at UF and in the community. The event is in the Spring. Applications are online at www.multicultural.ufl.edu/gatorship and are due today.

Talking Gators meeting open to all

Talking Gators Toastmasters Club meets Tuesday from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031, located at 970 Natural Area Drive, east of the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts and the museums. Talking Gators is open to everyone interested in learning public speaking and leadership skills, using workbooks and in a sup-

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portive environment. For more information, log onto talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org. Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

Open Access Week 2012 at UF

Open Access Week 2012 activities will be held on the UF campus Tuesday and Wednesday. Sponsored by the George A. Smathers Libraries, the theme is "Set the Default to Open Access at UF." On Tuesday, the event will be at the Health Science Center Library, Room C2-41A, from 10 a.m. to noon. On Wednesday, the event will be in the Info Commons on the third floor of Library West from 10 a.m. to noon. The events feature presentations and discussions on open access publishing and policy, the Berlin Declaration, plus the Open Access Awards and poster sessions. The events are free and open to the public. No registration is necessary. For the complete schedule, see www.uflib.ufl.edu/oa/oaweek.

Financial Literacy Workshop

The Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar Chapter at UF is hosting a financial literacy workshop in conjunction with Wells Fargo. Come learn about credit cards, building up good credit, loans and managing your finances. Join us Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rinker Hall, Room 220 (next to the Rawlings bus stop). There will be free food.

Gay Movie Night: "Private Romeo"

This gay adaptation of

"Romeo and Juliet" is set in a modern day military school. When eight male cadets are left behind at an isolated military high school, the greatest romantic drama ever written seeps out of the classroom and permeates their lives. Incorporating the original text of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," YouTube videos and lip-synched indie rock music, "Private Romeo" takes us to a mysterious and tender place that only Shakespeare could have inspired. Gay Movie Night is on the last Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. "Private Romeo" will screen on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Pride Community Center, 3131 NW 13th St. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks. For more info: www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night/.

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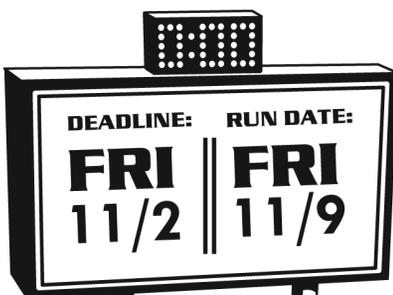
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Mi Apa sells pink treats for breast cancer

►THE PINK CHURROS COME IN FLAVORS LIKE CHOCOLATE AND DULCE DE LECHE.

JENNA LYONS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Two-year-old Sophie James stared from the pink churro to her neon pink pants.

"Ooh, wow," the toddler said, sticking out a tiny finger to poke the pink glaze.

Mi Apa Latin Cafe, located at

114 SW 34th St., is brightening up customers' meals this month by selling pink churros in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

All churro proceeds will go to the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

The sale, which began Friday, will continue until Oct. 31, said Peter Ynigo, restaurant owner.

For staff of the family-owned café, the churros are bittersweet. Ynigo lost his mother to breast cancer five years ago.

"It just touches home," he said.

Mi Apa's churros come in flavors like chocolate and dulce de leche. For October, customers can order them made into a breast cancer ribbon, glazed with pink condensed milk.

"One of the things I say all the time is 'I wish it could end with me.' I wish I could be the last person."

Jennifer Derby
UF alumna

Jennifer Derby, Sophie's mom and a UF alumna, ended a Saturday breakfast with her daughter and husband by splitting a pink churro.

She wore a pink ribbon and a wristband that read, "Imagine life without breast cancer."

Derby, a breast cancer survivor, was diagnosed in September 2011.

"It sort of turns your world upside down," the 32-year-old said. "I was already a mom. She was just a year old. It was scary."

After a busy year of treatment, Derby said the family has become regulars at Mi Apa again.

When a waitress mentioned the churros Saturday morning, Derby knew she would order one.

"One of the things I say all the time is 'I wish it could end with me,'" Derby said, "I wish I could be the last person."



Megan Reeves / Alligator

Stephanie Schlageter, 19, a Chinese language sophomore, drizzles pink sugar glaze over a ribbon-shaped churro Friday at Mi Apa.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

Oct. 22, 1965: The Orange Grove behind Century Tower and east of the Hub was slated to be renovated into a parking lot with about 150 spaces. The groves were not being used due to a freeze years before. Drivers were already using the area because of the lack of parking available across campus. Of the 12,000 cars registered at UF, there were only 4,800 parking spaces available, resulting in thousands of illegal parking tickets each month.

Oct. 26, 1983: While meeting to discuss which mural design would cover the graffiti wall on Southwest 34th Street, a judging panel voted to paint the 1,024-foot wall with a neutral color and cover it with hanging plants. Only two members of the nine-member panel disagreed with the decision to cover the graffiti. Florida Blue Key, the group sponsoring the project, said no to graffiti. Local artists rebelled against the white wall idea, saying the graffiti is art for the people of Gainesville.

Oct. 21, 1998: The 1997 Blanc du Bois white wine won double gold at the Indy International Wine Competition in Indianapolis. The wine was made from a grape developed at UF in 1968. Originally crossbred to ripen early and withstand disease, the grape soon caught the attention of wine makers for its potential in the early '70s. The \$7.95 wine was judged against others of the same class from New York, Portugal and Hungary.

Oct. 26, 2004: UF researchers attempted to create "The Rescuers" in real life by training rats to be rescue animals in disaster situations. They trained rats to detect certain scents such as bomb material or humans by rewarding rats with pleasure sensations through stimulation from electrodes implanted in their brains. The research arm of the U.S. Department of Defense funded the project.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS

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Students have several ways to vote Nov. 6

University of Florida students who are registered to vote in Alachua County will not have far to travel to vote on Nov. 6.

UF's Gator Coalition for Civic Engagement and other student organizations helped register more than 3,000 students to vote in Alachua County this year, said Shelby Taylor of the Bob Graham Center for Public Service.

All students and their spouses residing in UF undergraduate residence halls, Corry Village, Diamond Village, Maguire Village and University Village South will vote in Precinct 31 at the Reitz Student Union.

Residents of Tanglewood Village will vote in Precinct 59 at the Paramount

Plaza Hotel, 2900 SW 13th St.

Precincts 5, 23, 25, 26, 36 and 59 are adjacent to campus.



The polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and voters must present photo and signature ID or vote using a provisional ballot.

Students can also participate in early voting if they cannot make it to their precincts on Nov. 6. Early voting is an eight-day period that begins Oct. 27 and ends Nov. 3. Students who choose this option can vote at the Supervisor of Elections Office, 12 SE 1st St., Millhopper Branch Library, 3145 NW 43rd St., or Tower Road Branch

Library, 3020 SW 75th St., from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on those days.

Another alternative to voting on Election

Day is to request an absentee ballot. The request deadline to have absentee ballots mailed is 5 p.m. Oct. 31, and absentee ballots are due back to the Supervisor of Elections Office at 111 SE 1st Ave. by 7 p.m. Nov. 6.

Students who are not registered to vote in Alachua County can obtain an absentee ballot from the county where they are registered.

The last day to register to vote in Florida was Oct. 9.

For more information, visit www.votealachua.com or contact the Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Office at 352-374-5252 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

By Chris Boogar

Swamp Symphony

Oct. 28, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Flavet Field

Swamp Symphony is a live, outdoor concert that has something for everyone, including performances by the UF Symphony Orchestra, University Gospel Choir, UF Concert Choir, Men's Glee Club, UF Jazz Bands, Agbedidi African Drum and Dance Ensemble and many more. Traditional UF songs will also be played by a full orchestra and various vocal ensembles. Admission is free and open to the public.



Avett Brothers perform

The indie folk-pop sensation the Avett Brothers will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the O'Connell Center.

The North Carolina band received rave reviews for its 2009 breakthrough, "I and Love and You," which led to an invitation to perform alongside Bob Dylan and Mumford & Sons at the 2011 Grammy Awards.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 352-392-ARTS (2787) or 800-905-ARTS (toll free within Florida), or visit www.performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

Employees face deadline

The University of Florida's 2012 benefits open enrollment period for employees continues through 6 p.m. Nov. 2.

Eligible faculty and staff have an opportunity to make changes to their benefits, which are provided through a combination of state- and university-sponsored programs.

A list of these benefits, along with links to plan details and other helpful information, may be found on the open enrollment section of UF Human Resource Services' website.

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UF Calendar of Events

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



Andrew Riffard / Alligator

Innovation Anniversary

Residents visit the Florida Innovation Hub at UF for its open house celebrating its anniversary on Friday.

County rezones area as residential

ALEX CATALANO
Alligator Staff Writer

If you head east on Northeast 39th Street just beyond the Lamplighter Mobile Home Park, you'll find a group of folks that live in a state of industry.

A barbed wire fence runs along a section of road to keep the 10 goats that roam Alfred Dickerson Sr.'s property from wandering off.

Dickerson and his wife, Jane, live in the rural 4,000-square-foot house they built, surrounded by about seven other homes and the New Beginnings Church of God by Faith.

Not much has changed there since they moved in, but not by choice. The current zoning laws prohibit any new additions because, technically, people shouldn't live there.

The county designated that land as a "heavy industrial zone," meant for businesses like large storage facilities, concrete plants and smoke-stack-laden mills.

The Alachua County Planning Commission unanimously approved a measure Wednesday to rezone that area as residential.

This will allow the homeowners to build on their land without

getting charged fees. Up until now, there was a fee of several hundred dollars whenever someone wanted to build onto their property because of the zoning issue, said Harvey Budd, chair of the commission.

Budd said he wasn't sure how the area ended up with the issue.

He said at some point in the 1970s, the noise from the airport influenced the decision to zone the area unfit for residents. He said airplanes were louder back then.

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Nanotechnology could detect early cancer

ALEXA VOLLAND
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Batteries could last longer and doctors could detect cancer sooner thanks to a new method for growing materials from nanorods developed by a team of primarily UF researchers.

A breakthrough in the field of nanochemistry, the results found by the team of 10 — one member was from Cornell University — could be used toward data processing and human medicine.

In the study, which was published in Friday's edition of the journal *Science*, researchers discovered how to manipulate growth of nanoparticles into "superparticles."

Charles Cao, UF associate professor of chemistry and an author of the study, said this has been the main direction of his research since joining the faculty in 2003.

While the technology for single nanorods is well-established, Cao said, the major discovery was finding how to assemble small particles into larger particles in a "controlled fashion."

"Then we can use these objects in many applications — one being polarized light, LEDs," he said.

Efficiency in polarized LED television and computer screens could increase by 50 percent.

"Eventually we are going to save energy," Cao said. "For example, a computer uses two watts of LEDs — we can save 1 watt of energy. Battery life will go from eight hours to 16 hours. You will be really happy."

Cao said the study also has the potential to be used toward medical technology for early cancer detection.

"Because of how strong these particles are, they could — we haven't demonstrated yet — but could provide diagnosis information of early cancer," he said.



Cao

First-year pharmacy grad student Benjamin Duong, 20, said he looks forward to the medical advances that could be made from this discovery.

"Hopefully this will change the future in medicine," said the secretary of the UF Chemistry Club. "Nanotechnology is a topic I would love to see grow, since it is a topic with so much potential at such a miniscule scale."

Cao said the researchers are now focusing on other complicated systems concerning nanorods, including magnetic properties and other "really fancy work."

Attendance rose from 2011

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him if he had fun.

A tent full of farm animals — filled with beasts from geese to goats — was also a hit with children, especially a black-and-white, pot-bellied pig.

Wagging his curly tail, Sausage looked more like a puppy than a pig as he sniffed 22-month-old Anna Bates through the wire of his cage.

"She loves animals," said Anna's mother, Lisa Bates, as the blonde toddler jumped into a nearby pile of sawdust.

The fairground food was also popular with Anna and her family, who ate hot dogs, French fries and baskets of corn dogs.

Fairgoers this year can expect 24 food stands in total, which is more than the previous year, White said. A pineapple-flavored ice cream has been especially popular.

Extra funnel cake isn't the only difference between this year's fair and last year's event.

Attendance so far has increased by 10 to 15 percent, White said.

"A true county fair is a mirror image of the community," he said.

White plans to raise involvement in next year's fair by reaching out to fraternities and sororities at UF for fundraisers.

"The future of this fair is up to the community and what it wants to see," he said.

The fair is open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 p.m. to midnight on weekends.

Friday's Midnight Madness is aimed at students and stays open until 1 a.m.

Not far away, Nate and Tammy O'Neal, Gainesville residents, walked out of a haunted house.

The couple, who said they've been coming to the fair for years, enjoy the food the most. The shish kabobs are their favorite, said Nate, who was born and raised in Alachua County.

And the haunted house? "It wasn't," he said, laughing.

POLITICS

Boca Raton hosts final debate

KATHERINE HAHN
Alligator Contributing Writer

President Barack Obama and Gov. Mitt Romney will face off for the third and final presidential debate at 9 p.m. tonight. The event will take place about 300 miles away, but the impact will resonate everywhere — especially on the Internet.

From binders of women to Obama's initial lack of energy, the candidates' performances have been picked apart post-debate and put online, turning politics into pop culture.

Physics sophomore Cody Bronnenberg, 20, doesn't have a Twitter account, but he follows the memes that often trend after the debates. He said the jokes and parody videos are even better when they're true.

"It's pretty funny and interesting to see how each candidate has people who like to make fun of them," Bronnen-

berg said.

On a more serious note, he said he doesn't think the debates are a good way for undecided voters to choose.

"The bad thing about debates is candidates can say whatever they want, and there's no real way to check what they're saying while the debate is going on," Bronnenberg said.

Li Massie, a 19-year-old international studies freshman, said she doesn't watch debates in full. But her politically active friends keep her informed by posting opinions on Facebook.

The debates are a valuable opportunity for candidates to show their passion for specific issues, said health science junior Rachael DeViese, 20. She said younger viewers might be more interested in watching videos or scrolling through Twitter feeds to find out what the candidates said.

"A lot of young voters aren't going to watch a debate," she said.

Bronnenberg does but still can't resist watching a parodied Romney dance to "Gangnam Style."

HOW TO WATCH

The third and final presidential debate will be held at Lynn University in Boca Raton from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Bob Schieffer, chief Washington correspondent for CBS News, will moderate.

CNN will live stream the debate at www.cnn.com/election/2012/debates. In Gainesville, Mitt Romney supporters will gather at 8 p.m. the Gainesville Romney Victory Office, 1722 NW 80th Blvd. Gators for Obama will host a debate-watching party at 8:30 p.m. in Room 6 of Matherly Hall.

RESEARCH

Researcher finds five possible planets on telescopic radar

BEATRICE DUPUY
Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF researcher has reported the discovery of a planetary system that contains five possible planets.

Department of astronomy postdoctoral researcher Darin Ragozzine said the NASA Kepler space telescope discovered the planets.

Currently, researchers can only see the shadow of the planets. The shadow allows researchers to understand the orbit and how long it takes the planets to go around the star.

"I'm sure that the outer four are planets, and I strongly believe the innermost one is a planet, but I'm not quite as sure," he said.

Each of the possible planets is between 1.2 to 2.5 times the size of Earth.

"This has been on our radar for some time. Only recently has the data been long enough to come to some of the conclusions from Darin's study," said Eric Ford, an associate professor for the department of as-

tronomy.

Ragozzine said it is unique the outer four planets turn back to the same configuration about every 191 days. This indicates that in the past, the planets could've moved and their orbits could've changed slightly.



Ford

"Sometimes the planets' shadows come early, and sometimes they come late. This is due to the planets pushing and pulling on each other with their own gravity," he said.

The system is compact compared to other systems. Ragozzine said the outermost planet only gets one-twelfth of the distance that Earth gets from the sun.

"Understanding this system will help people studying planet formation," he said, "why it is that some systems end up looking like our solar system, and other systems end up looking like these ultracompact planetary systems."

Festival supports horse therapy

▶ ABOUT 100 PEOPLE ATTENDED.

CARA CHIARAMONTE
Alligator Contributing Writer

Dealing with various disabilities hasn't made Tony Conliffe's life easy, but riding horses makes the 27-year-old smile.

"The riding helps him physically, mentally and socially," Tony's mother Rosanne Conliffe said. "The animal connection is so strong."

About 100 people attended a fundraiser for HOPE — HORses Helping PEOple — Sunday afternoon at the organization's farm in Archer. The organization provides therapy for people with special needs through interaction with horses.

Guests played carnival-style games and activities such as Pin the Tail on the Donkey and sack races. A petting zoo, bounce house and horse decorated in glitter were among the most popular attractions.

HOPE Executive Director Kristen Cooper, 31, said the organization operates on donations, and events like the festival help

keep the facilities operating.

"We like being able to offer something for kids to come out to the farm and enjoy," she said.

Cooper said patients often don't realize they're getting therapy; they're just having fun.

"Equine therapy has become very popular, especially with autistic children," she said.

Disabilities range from ADHD and autism to being wheelchair-bound.

"The only way they can get out of a wheelchair is getting on a horse," Cooper said.

Laura Glicksman, a 20-year-old UF biology junior, organized a group of about 20 student volunteers from UF's Phi Sigma Pi coed honorary fraternity to help at the event.

"This enables them to broaden their horizons," she said.

Conliffe, a volunteer for HOPE, said her son has been receiving therapy from the organization for the past three years.

"When he first came, he didn't talk much," she said. "Now he's doing great ... This is a phenomenal program."

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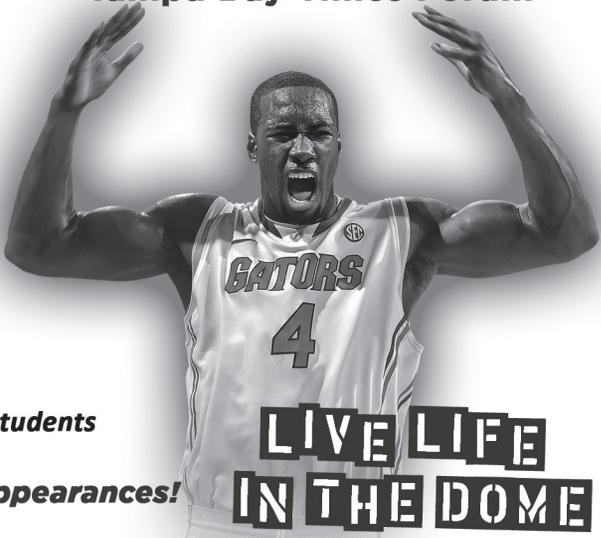
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Editorial

“SNL” = LOL

Bruno Mars keeps the awesome going

Do you remember last year’s season of “Saturday Night Live”?

Exactly. It wasn’t very memorable or good.

Don’t get us wrong, we still fully admire the amount of work that goes into writing and creating a live sketch comedy show each week, but last year was just not full of a lot of superb episodes.

Maybe the cast was too busy worrying about the departures of Kristen Wiig and Andy Samberg, some lovable comedic actors. Or maybe the mid-season, uh, retirement of Paul Brittain also served as a distraction.

However, so far, this year’s season has been spot-on and awesome.

For some reason, the jokes have landed better with the audiences and the social commentary is pretty accurate.

Saturday’s episode was no different.

When we first heard that Bruno Mars would be both the host and the musical guest, we weren’t sure how well that would go over. He didn’t have any acting or comedy experience before that episode. But he did amazingly well.

The Huffington Post’s entertainment writer Mike Ryan posulated that many “SNL” cast members might be thinking, “You know, Bruno Mars could be our new Justin Timberlake.”

Timberlake’s episodes are always crowd-pleasers, and Mars lived up to the singer-turned-host name.

“SNL” has a weird dynamic. It simultaneously depends on a strong host, but there is a full cast of actors who should be showcased each week. You can tell if an episode is being carried by the cast, but a bad host shouldn’t bring the show down.

For example, some weird episodes include ones hosted by Paris Hilton, Michael Phelps and Lindsay Lohan.

Sometimes there’s nothing the cast can do to save the show, and the audience won’t know until the show begins.

In the case of Bruno Mars, our trepidation was totally unnecessary.

Perhaps we were all worried that he would ruin the awesome streak of this season, but he totally didn’t.

What does this mean for the audience of “SNL”?

A good season means more people will pay attention; that’s especially important in an election year.

Because people like watching news in an entertaining format, popular TV shows will probably become more political. Why else do you think President Obama showed up at “The Daily Show” last week?

“SNL” has done spoofs of each of the presidential debates so far, and they have nailed them entirely. The cast captured the feeling and hilarity of both candidates.

It’s important to be as informed as possible, should you choose to vote in this election. The wording on your ballot may not be very clear, so feel free to do all kinds of research before making a decision.

If that means you have to watch “SNL” to get a quippy version of events, then so be it, because it’s actually worth it this year. It won’t lead you down the wrong road.

Reader response

Today’s question: Did you attend the Alachua County Fair this weekend?

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Column

On memory and art; Or, West Egg revisited

I’ve often been told by purveyors of horrible clichés that memory is a powerful tool for good.

I don’t argue memory’s power, but I’d compare it more to a demon-possessed chainsaw that occasionally turns on by itself while it’s sitting in the garage and maims a few of your unsuspecting body parts (like that poor kid in “Out, Out—”) than something like a really nice cordless drill (seriously, those things do work).

Memory is what bears us back ceaselessly into the past like boats beating against the current (as someone who is a much better writer than me once put it) but also what makes us crazy, what shatters our glass minds with regret, what digs into the lush soil of our sleepings at night when dreams are terror incarnate. Memory is nothing if not the half-thought harbinger of things to come, a warning in the past who reminds us that even our “ten days from now” will someday be our “many years ago.”

I fear my memory. I fear its tendrils of smoke in the night when it resembles an angel of darkness standing in my doorway. I fear its apparition in dreams that encircle all of my thoughts with oceanic swells and grow up through them like a world tree, its maddening rooster cackle that sings of time’s inevitable catastrophe.

For memory is the stiff-necked refusal to believe; the stinking heartrent failure to forgive; the slaughtered-lamblike following to altars with glowing white candlefingers that set the heart ablaze in days when the clouds seemed always ready to split and bellow their disastrous disapproval; the doe eyes of unfought-for love that a storm of anger and argumentative egoism washed away across life’s canyon floor while helpless our lightning burrowed watching in the clouds.

I think I got lost in an epiphanic break of riverlike emotion and forgot that I was going to make a point.

Actually, that sort of is my point.

Memory is the key and our mind’s dam is the gate. Proust’s madeleine is an oft-cited example of this universal truth.

Sometimes we cannot help but be reminded.

Sometimes the dam is too weak to stop the break, and the wood and stones float with the tide of the mind down roar-



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ing rapids of reminiscence until the implications of the scene become clear, and we’re left to ponder on these things and keep them in our hearts. This (along with art and the search for life’s meaning, which are really the same thing) is what separates us from animals.

As far as I can gather from my admittedly faulty method of observing the squirrels on the Plaza of the Americas (although I’m sure some very thoughtful person is going to love going out of their way to correct me!), animals do not meditate upon their memories: They simply learn the appropriate reflex to specific stimuli and move on with their lives.

Humans are an inherently tragic race because our memories can eat at us so, drive our sanity over cliffs and rocky ridges, make us do things not because they make sense but because.

And perhaps this is why we make art.

Art is as much a search for truth and answers as religion ever was.

The memories that sometimes make us destroy ourselves sometimes release themselves from the prison of our minds in rushes of arpeggiated colors, runs of birdlike notes, slithering brushstrokes of rhyme and meter: because truth is beauty, and beauty is truth, and to know that is all we need on Earth.

We must create. We must create so that humanity’s memory can taste the same bitter cup that we taste in every day of the thunderlike growling of silent longing. And perhaps someday our creation will suffer the exaltation that we so inately crave for ourselves.

Anyway, what I was going to say is that there’s something my father told me in my younger and more vulnerable years that I used to turn over in my mind a lot, but I don’t remember what it is anymore.

Crap.

Dallin Kelson is an English senior at UF. His column appears on Mondays.

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

Guest column

Some of my favorite friends are my “Friends of the Library”

“Hey, kiddo.”

This is Sally, greeting me as I arrive at my “job” at Friends of the Library, where, indeed, I am a kiddo compared to many of the volunteers. Until I started working at Friends of the Library, no one had called me “kiddo” since my great-aunts did a long time ago.

I was trained; this is an organization that takes itself seriously.

The entry-level position is working three hours a week as a “sorter.” My time slot was Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon. In January 2004, when I started, the Monday morning group was a fun bunch — mostly old-timers who had worked together for years, maybe decades.

Elizabeth, who is my mother’s age, was the go-to person if you didn’t know where to put a book. Sorters go through the voluminous donations and organize the books according to category.

I found some of the categories strange but quaint — holdovers from an earlier time. Like “Agriculture,” which included the anatomy of insects as well as landscape gardening.

The “table coordinator” — that is to say the person who organizes and prices books in a certain category — for Agriculture was Sandy, and she couldn’t be less “country.”

Once as a joke, the building manager, Jim, who was in the process of upgrading the signs that hang above the tables to identify them, changed “Agriculture” to “Sex, Drugs, and Rock ‘n’ Roll” and waited to see Sandy’s reaction.

Sandy and her friend Pat then played a practical joke on Jim. Apparently he had made fun of Valentine’s Day, so they made him a giant valentine, complete with Hershey’s Kisses and pop-ups — and all manner of Valentine’s books, of course.

One time I walked into the kitchen/office — and the only air-conditioned and heated part of the “Bookhouse” — and heard Pat say, about someone who had lost weight, “But boy, let me tell you, honey, she found it again.”

The office has been the site of much storytelling and laughter: jokes, family fiascos, tales of yore.

I was a sorter for less than a year because the “book sale coordinators,” Ann and Billie, who manhandle this massive volunteer operation to mount the spring and fall book sales, needed someone to take over the videotape table. This was when VHS was still widely used and DVD donations were few.

It was a wonderful table to work because every movie you have ever heard of, those you haven’t, movies you hadn’t thought about in years, movies you always wanted to see and movies you have fond memories of came through, and you could look at the covers and read the backs for a little chunk of happiness.

It was a popular table with the volunteers, and people were always coming back to chat and peruse the products.

Bill, a white-haired, retired, engineering professor, was visiting one day. I had been listening to a CD in my car and asked him if he knew what “entropy” meant.

It turned out I had asked the right person. Bill had written a paper on this very subject, and the next week he brought it in for me to read.

Bill was friends with Katy Dunn (no one ever called her just “Katy” that I’m aware of), who passed away a few years ago. She was something of a legend at Friends of the Library and had done many things, but when I was working there, she mended damaged books.

Katy lived on a farm outside Hawthorne, and she and her husband had spent many summers in England. She told Bill she had been to every pub in Cornwall described in Bill Bryson’s book.

Bill said he enjoyed approaching Katy with a line of poetry and hearing her respond with the whole poem. So: “Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!” was greeted with “Ozymandias!” and ten more lines.

When Bill looked astounded, she said softly, “Bill, you don’t know Shelley?”

Sarah Harrison Speaking Out

A year and a half after I became “the videotape lady,” I had 15,000 videos to deal with for several sales in a row. It was a bit overwhelming: My table would be stacked up like I was building a videotape mansion.

I still liked it, though, and got repeat customers at the sales and learned what kinds of things different people liked. I have since turned the table over to a newer, fresher volunteer.

As Billie once said, “There is no amount of money I would take for this job.”

But there are, of course, other things.

I liked it when Joann, who is not a Southerner like me but from rural Wisconsin, agreed with me one day in the kitchen that she didn’t care for mountains because “you might fall off.” I had always thought I was crazy to think that and mostly kept it to myself.

It’s one reason I like living in Florida.

Elizabeth once said, in a conversation about our constant space problem, “You can always fit in one more book.”

And you can, if you’re clever.

We are all constant recyclers.

For most people, this was a habit long before it became fashionable. Boxes that contained donations are broken down and used to soak up the water that flows down the ramp into the Bookhouse during a heavy rain.

If I have sweets in the house that are tempting my constantly dieting husband, I take them to the Bookhouse.

People have no problem with a partially eaten peach cobbler, red velvet cake or the like.

Sue loves dogs. She calls her two “the kids.” She asks me about my new former stray (“How’s the girl?”) and shows me pictures of her dogs over the ages. She’ll take in dogs nobody else wants.

There are several husband-and-wife teams. They may work together or, in the

case of Bob, become a regular volunteer after Joann, his wife, passed away.

I became friendly with one of the husband-and-wife teams, Johnny and Mary, after I realized they reminded me of my relatives.

One winter, Johnny brought in carton after carton of grapefruits because he and Mary and their kids and grandkids and neighbors couldn’t eat them all. The problem had started when he threatened a nonproducing tree with a chainsaw the summer before.

And then there are the treasures.

Everybody has a story: the Civil War-era newspaper found behind the frame of a donated painting; the money found inside books (the record is \$870); the prized videotape, tied down in a copyright dispute, unavailable on DVD and hard to find; or the out-of-print children’s book.

Sometimes the things that are given to us by mistake can be traced back to the owner and returned, but not always.

My own favorite moment was when Jim pulled a letter out of a book and discovered it was written by Lindbergh.

That would be THE Lindbergh.

Jim was awestruck, and everyone working nearby ran over to see what it was and to hold it. It was typed on that vellum-type paper you would use if you were doing the sets for an old movie, and there at the bottom was the signature.

Very cool.

Twice every year, one of my favorite moments is just before the sale begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The shelves are artfully arranged, the aisles are clear, the smell of old books fills the air, volunteers pace with anticipation, the line outside is buzzing. A half hour later, it is complete pandemonium but exciting nevertheless.

The fall sale starts on Oct. 27 and lasts five days, ending this year on Halloween. It will be one of the most rewarding things you do this semester, I guarantee it.

Sarah Harrison is a volunteer with the Alachua County Friends of the Library.

Letter to the Editor

The Alligator’s editorial opinion by Moises Reyes on Oct. 19 shows that he’s ready to work on a cable news propaganda show upon graduating from journalism school.

His piece about Mitt Romney’s nonpandering to women’s pay disparity compared to men’s was factually wrong.

The real cause of women’s pay disparity is indeed their lack of seniority due to their voluntary lifestyle choices and changing employment status often due to having families.

Seniority is a labor union clause in collective bargaining contracts foremost and less often seen in nonunion workplaces. In fact, progressive policies (unions) are causing the glass ceiling barrier, not some Republican Party or private-sector conspiracy.

Any private employer would gladly pay a woman more than a man if she’s producing more, and they do.

The unemployment crisis has hit women harder since President Obama took office, as unionized seniority means “last hired, first fired” in public sector and other unionized places. Many factories and government employers have hit women hard.

Women fare much better odds of being paid for their current performance if they avoid seniority situations.

In other words, they should work in the private sector and with nonunionized co-workers who respect their work now, not for being around so many years before.

J.D. Knee, Gainesville resident



GameDay returns to Gainesville for the first time post-Tebow

Some fans camped out to be seen in the audience

KELLY PRICE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Near the glowing lights at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, far from the tailgaters playing cornhole by Norman Hall and blues music by Library West, Gators fans cheered just before 7 a.m. Saturday.

ESPN's "College GameDay" started building its set on the north lawn of the stadium Thursday for Saturday's live broadcast across the United States. Lee Corso, wearing an Albert the Alligator head, and other analysts made their picks against a backdrop of hundreds of Gators fans.

"GameDay," known for attracting creative sign-makers and attention-grabbers, hadn't been to Gainesville since 2009, when the Gators hosted Florida State University for Tim Tebow's last home game.

By Friday afternoon, students were already hanging around the set.

Michael Glazener, a 26-year-old business management senior, brought his 4-foot-3-inch, two-piece cutout of coach Will Muschamp's head.

Glazener said he brought it to Knoxville when the Gators played the University of Tennessee, one of the Gators' two away "GameDay" appearances this season.

"A giant Muschamp head kind of stands out over everyone," Glazener said. "The more sober Tennessee fans thought it was funny, but the drunker ones told me

they would break it."

Hundreds of students and fans packed the grassy corral featured behind the

"GameDay" set for its live broadcast from 9 a.m. to noon.

Joshua Pauls, 19-year-old applied



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ESPN GameDay anchor Lee Corso dons Albert's head and grabs an albino alligator as he chooses Florida against South Carolina in the Saturday game at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

physiology and kinesiology sophomore, brought a sign depicting Muschamp riding a flying pterodactyl. He arrived at about 8 p.m. Friday.

"It's getting nutty out here real fast," Pauls said. "They don't understand the magnitude of how much we love this team."

On the other side of the barricades stood 52-year-old Sandy Dunbar from Tampa.

She wanted to be seen in every shot, so she bought three Gators-themed balloons with long strings.

She said the fans around her thought the idea was innovative.

"These guys in front of me holding signs were like, 'Oh, my arms are tired. I wish I had balloons,'" Dunbar said.

When the analysts arrived on the set for the broadcast, "GameDay" host Chris Fowler told the crowd the show had "been to more Florida games for 'GameDay' than any other team."

The Gators have appeared 35 times, beating out Ohio State University with 30 and Oklahoma University at 28, according to ESPN's website.

Kirk Herbstreit said at a press conference that coming to Gainesville for the show is always memorable.

He said the passion college football fans have for the sport is "unprecedented."

"Any time you come into the SEC, there's always a buzz in the air," he said. "To come back to Gainesville — it's a great place because they love college football."

Homecoming pageant tonight

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Forty women and 11 men will compete tonight in UF's Homecoming Pageant.

The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$12 at the door.

Judges include Carol Muschamp, UF spokesman Steve Orlando and Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Norb Dunkel. This year, the contestants will compete in a new Gator-gameday casual-wear round.

"I decided to apply because it's something that is completely out of my comfort zone."

Allison Banko
journalism senior

For contestant Allison Banko, a 21-year-old UF journalism senior, this is the first time since high school graduation that she will be walking on a stage.

"I decided to apply because it's something that is completely out of my comfort zone," she said. "It's senior year, and I realized this is the last time I'll be able to do something like this."

Contestant Billy Vranish, 21-year-old UF political science and economics senior, said his love for being a Florida Gator and his increased involvement in Homecoming events motivated him to enter the pageant.

"The competition is stiff this year," Vranish said.

He said he is excited to have his family come out and support him tonight, along with his friends and Delta Tau Delta fraternity brothers.

The top three men and top three women will be announced at the pageant. The Homecoming Queen and King will be named at Gator Growl on Nov. 9.

Costumed puppies compete in annual Halloween-themed charity event

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Puppies pranced around Dogwood Park & Daycare on Sunday, decked out in costumes that would make even the most austere cat-lover croon.

Dogwood Park & Daycare held its third annual Halloween event, featuring a dog costume contest, an agility run, adoptions, food, prizes and raffles. About 50 people attended.

A group of five students from UF's business college teamed up with park staff to help raise money for Helping Hands Pet Rescue, a nonprofit organization in Gainesville dedicated to rescuing shelter animals.

Kelly Chirico, a 21-year-old business junior at UF, said the event was part of

a group project for her Sales Management class. She said all of the event's proceeds will go to Helping Hands.

"We've handed out fliers, talked it up and pitched the idea to businesses to try to get them to -donate money," Chirico said. "Our goal is to raise \$1,400."

As dogs and humans filtered into the 15-acre park, they were met with a multitude of smells.

Hot dogs and cheeseburgers cooked on a grill, and homemade chili simmered in slow cookers.

About 15 dogs and their owners gathered to compete in five categories: cutest, scariest, best owner and dog pair, most creative, and superhero.

Zeus, a Yorkshire Terrier, was dressed as a gnome. He won second place in the cutest category.

Despite the "ruff" competition from puppies wearing banana split and angel costumes, the overall winner was Nyla, an Australian Shepherd dressed in a shark costume.

Her owner won a six-month membership to Dogwood Park.

Prizes for puppies and their owners included a homemade pound cake, dog treats, a dog blanket and memberships to the park.

Staff from Butler Plaza Animal Hospital also attended the event to offer treats, discounts, free dental exams and safety tips for dogs.

"We enjoy meeting people and educating them about good dental hygiene for their dogs," said veterinarian Denise Seufert. "We're offering them a chance to take care of their pets."

UF, South Carolina ejections and arrests

► POLICE ARRESTED 12 PEOPLE.

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

As the Florida Gators brought the pain to the South Carolina Gamecocks during Saturday's football game, police laid down the law with ejections and arrests.

For the second game in a row, the number of people ejected from Ben Hill Griffin Stadium crept into the triple digits.

University Police kicked out 106 people, 38 of whom were UF students, according to a UPD news release.

Officers made the majority of ejections for alcohol pos-

session, public intoxication, standing on seats or smoking. They issued 30 civil citations.

Police removed one person from the stadium for fighting and another for theft. Officers also arrested three UF students and nine other attendees.

The arrests were mainly for disorderly conduct, trespassing or alcohol possession. Police issued five notices to appear in court for alcohol possession.

The total number of ejections and arrests from Saturday's game increased slightly following the UF-Louisiana State University matchup on Oct. 6. During that game, police ejected 108 people and arrested an additional six.

The next home game is Nov. 3.

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Students experience day in the life of migrant workers

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It was just a gravel driveway in front of a Central Florida middle-class house.

But Clarence Anthony Jr. said he'll never forget it.

Standing near the white limestone surface, his guide told how a crew of migrant workers was imprisoned there in a parked cargo truck at night.

"You never know what could be happening at something that just looks ordinary," said Anthony, 24.

The first-year UF counselor education doctoral student piled into a minivan with about half a dozen other UF students to visit Immokalee, an agricultural community about five hours south of Gainesville.

While the town could be perceived as ordinary at first glance, it is notable for its tomato production and cases of human rights violations in recent years. The group visited last weekend.

Students spent two days exploring the town and significant sites of day-to-day life for migrant workers. The trip was in partnership with the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, a worker-led human rights group based in the town.

Stephanie Gomez, a 25-year-old first-year Latin American studies graduate student at UF, said the group visited an agricultural field where workers harvest crops.

Even though the field was empty and covered with protective plastic for the off-season months, Gomez said viewing the environment firsthand painted a vivid picture of what life as a laborer is like.

"There's no shelter," she said. "You're really out in the elements."

The group also visited a paved lot where workers congregate at 5 a.m. most days to wait for school-bus transportation to the fields.

Daniella Lopez, a 21-year-old UF English and philosophy senior, said she watched a bus return to its launching pad in the late afternoon.

She said the workers streamed out from the back hatch of the bus, many wearing sweat-soaked T-shirts and wide-brimmed cloth hats for protection from the sun.

"They looked so tired," she said.

Anthony said the homes most of the workers return to are trailers clustered within walking distance of the parking lot.

Lopez described most of the trailers as "weather-stricken," lacking paint and sagging from age and exposure.

Around the houses, residents used trees and wires to dry laundry in the humidity.

"It doesn't look like you're in the U.S.," Lopez said. "It's like a different country almost."

Gomez, however, said Immokalee's housing epicenter reminded her of her family's home in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood, characterized by a vibrant community, blaring Latino music and mom-and-pop Hispanic grocery stores.

Gomez said she saw men grouped on front porches enjoying Saturday afternoon beers, a mom pushing a child in a stroller toward the grocery store, and youths meandering and listening to music.

"You know people don't have a lot of money, but they still have a lot of life," she said.

Despite that, Gomez said, a sense of normalcy filled the trailer park.

"They're not sitting around there going 'Woe is me,'" she said. "It's very normal because they live it."

During the trip, the students also got to experience how it feels to harvest tomatoes.

"You know people don't have a lot of money, but they still have a lot of life."

Stephanie Gomez

Latin American studies graduate student

Lopez said a community center worker directed her to grasp a blue 32-pound bucket filled with bags of rice to simulate the weight of tomatoes.

She hoisted the bucket onto her shoulder and was required to run 100 feet to dump the contents out.

Lopez said she struggled with the feat, but she wasn't the only one.

"Even the big people — strong guys — had trouble with it," she said.

Considering the difficulty involved, Lopez said she estimated \$5 per bucket would be a reasonable wage to pay workers.

When she learned workers are actually paid 35 cents per bucket and try to fill at least 100 buckets per day, "my mouth dropped," she said.

Gomez said the weekend experience was thought-provoking overall.

"A lot of us were really quiet because we were processing what was going on," Gomez said.

She said gaining firsthand insight into the daily lives of agricultural workers in Immokalee was valuable because consumers often don't understand the human element that goes into production.

"We're all connected to it, and we don't know anything about it," Gomez said. "It does something when you talk to people who live it."



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Hips Don't Lie

Sabor Latino dance team performed at the Soulfest Multicultural Extravaganza at the Reitz Union Amphitheater on Friday. The group won first place for the second consecutive year.

Dorm evacuated after small fire

► ABOUT 250 PEOPLE LIVE IN TOLBERT HALL.

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Contributing Writer

Residents of Tolbert Hall evacuated their building Friday night after a small fire broke out in the second floor kitchen.

Michelle Ryan, 18, was cooking chicken cutlets with vegetable oil in her floor's kitchen at 8:30 p.m. when the psychology freshman realized the oil was smoking, not bubbling.

Ryan said she grabbed her cellphone to call her mother for help, but her mother didn't answer.

"By the time she called back, it was up in flames," she said.

The flames grew to about 2 feet, which burned the wall between the stove and the hood, she said.

When she saw the flames, she thought to herself, "Holy crap, what did I do wrong?"

Ryan ran down the hall to find the floor's resident assistant, but she wasn't in her room.

"By the time she called back, it was up in flames."

Michelle Ryan

psychology freshman

She went to her room to find her roommates. One of her roommates, Paige Gomes, a 19-year-old biology freshman, saw the fear in Ryan's face and called 911.

Her other roommates knocked on doors to get residents to evacuate.

"It was just a simple thing," Gomes said. "I saw the fire, and the first thing was to call 911."

After the fire was put out, the alarm sounded.

Gainesville Fire Rescue let residents back into the building at about 9:30 p.m.

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Tailgate enjoys game alcohol-free

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Fans of the University of South Carolina and UF were on opposing sides Saturday, except at the Greater Gator and Gamecock Tailgater.

For the first time in Gainesville, students and families were offered an alcohol-free tailgate co-sponsored by UF and the rival school on the Student Health Care Center's front lawn on gameday.

About 1,000 people went to the tailgate to enjoy games and free food.

"When it comes to gameday, some people drink more than they normally would," said Maureen Miller, director of GatorWell. "We provided an option where anyone could come and still have the

opportunity to have a fun tailgate experience and not have to worry about alcohol being involved."

The tailgate was created by the Alcohol and Drug Education Policy Committee and sponsored by representatives from USC as well as several UF organizations including GatorWell Health Promotion Services, University Police and the Department of Recreational Sports.

It marked the end of Conflict Resolution Week, a week of guest speakers and events aimed at educating students on proactive and peaceful ways to resolve or avoid conflict, according to the Dean of Students Office's website.

Sara Schwartz, a 19-year-old architecture sophomore, chomped on two slices of pizza as she lounged in the

shade with friends.

"It's nice seeing these schools come together for a bigger cause," Schwartz said. "Dehydration while drinking alcohol at the games is always a major issue, so what they are doing is a good thing."

Schwartz said the alcohol-free tailgate was a lot of fun. "They've really pulled in a big crowd while keeping Gators and Gamecock fans hydrated," she said.

Miller said the tailgate marked the first largely coordinated and marketed event of its kind at UF.

The UF sponsors agreed they would like to do it again in the future.

"It was our first time doing it, and we were not sure what to expect," she said. "We had a great turnout and consider it a success."

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15 Calamine mineral
16 Make a decision
17 Versatile, as clothes outfits
19 N.Y. engineering sch.
20 Stein filler
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22 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"
24 Auto title data
27 Represent as identical
30 Wine: Pref.
31 Actress Rene
32 Way in or out
35 Iraq War concern: Abbr.
38 Toon mouse couple
42 ___ dye: chemical colorant
43 High-pitched woodwind
44 Breakfast corners
45 Old OTC watchdog
48 Borneo sultanate
49 All one's strength
54 Skylit rooms
55 Wedding cake layer
56 Dean's list no.
59 Highland refusal
60 Gentle
64 Chicago transports
65 End of a threat
66 Like many rumors
67 Baseball's Cobb et al.
68 Small complaints that are "picked"
69 Colorful candy purchase, or what 17-, 24-, 38-, 49- and 60-Across all are
- DOWN**
1 Papa's mate
2 Skateboard park fixture
3 ___-Coburg: former German duchy
4 Actress Thurman
5 PC-to-PC system
6 "Rabbit at Rest" author
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25 Stub ___
26 College housing
27 Humorist
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32 Group applied amount
33 Yoko from Tokyo
34 Dedicatory poem
36 Voice amplifier
37 Amaz who played Ricky
39 Luke Skywalker's mentor

- 40 Cross inscription
41 Subject of a sentence, typically
46 Yellowfin tuna
47 Pollen-producing flower part
48 Showman who teamed with Bailey
49 Painter Édouard
50 Peninsular Mediterranean country
51 H-bomb trial, e.g.
52 Flood stoppers
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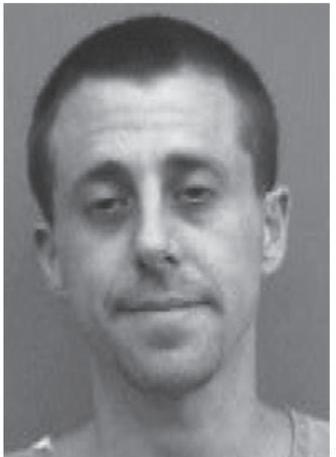
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Loucheiz Purifoy (right) forces South Carolina's Bruce Ellington to fumble during a kick return in the first quarter of Florida's 44-11 win on Saturday in The Swamp.

Sophomore cornerback sparks turning point in Florida's rout

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Staff Writer

After struggling to get on the board early in games this season, Florida's offense took a 7-0 lead less than a minute into Saturday's contest, and it had a defensive back to thank for it.

Loucheiz Purifoy blitzed from the left cornerback spot on the game's first play from scrimmage. The sophomore sacked South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw on the Gamecocks' 5-yard line and forced a fumble that was recovered on the 2 by Buck linebacker Larentee McCray.

The play set the tone for the Gators in their 44-11 rout of the Gamecocks in The Swamp.

"I felt like he saw me," Purifoy said of Shaw. "He gave me the little jab like all quarterbacks do, but I was like 'Oh this is a kill shot. I'm going to kill him.' When he stepped up and left the ball out I was like, 'You messed up.' And I slapped the ball out of his hand."

Three plays later, the Gators scored on a 3-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Driskel to Jordan Reed.

Coach Will Muschamp said the decision to bring pressure early was one the coaches made long before kickoff.

"I told the players to play aggressive, because we're going to call it that way," Muschamp said. "Dan (Quinn) and I were talking

in the hotel this morning and I said, 'Let's bring the pressure. Let's go.'

The hit on the quarterback was the first tackle for a loss of Purifoy's career. He hopes there are more to come.

"I love blitzing," Purifoy said. "I got a mindset of a linebacker. ... I just love hitting people. ... I'm real physical."

"I told the players to play aggressive, because we're going to call it that way."

Will Muschamp

UF coach

On the ensuing kickoff, Purifoy forced another fumble when he tackled returner Bruce Ellington at the South Carolina 21-yard line. Ellington fell on the ball at the 18.

Purifoy's tackle was his fourth on special teams this season. In 2011, Purifoy led the team with 22 special teams tackles. Although he has seen significantly more time on defense as a sophomore, Purifoy said he still values making plays on kick and punt coverage.

"Special teams win games," Purifoy said. "One block punt away can win a game for you. One muffed punt can lose a game for you. So that's my goal. If they muff a punt or they don't call a fair catch and I get a chance to tee off on them, hey, give it to them. Maybe they'll

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END OF GREGULATION

UF's faults not important

The time to be critical is over. Let's put to bed all of the questions about whether Florida's success is sustainable. It just doesn't matter.

Is throwing for less than 100 yards in three consecutive games a winning formula? Of course not. Should fans be encouraged after UF had 29 yards of total offense and 64 yards of penalties in the first half? No.

Did Florida really assert its dominance on Saturday? In the words of South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier: "The one thing you can hope is that your guys give it their best shot and not just lay the ball down and basically say: 'Here Florida, we don't want to win. You guys take this fumble and this fumble and this fumble.' So it was sad."

The thing is, none of that matters.

Florida is one win away from the Southeastern Conference Championship Game, two wins away from being in the BCS title game and three wins away from the national championship. (Don't count Missouri, Louisiana-Lafayette and Jacksonville State as real opponents. Florida State is no pushover, but if Florida loses that game and win the SEC Championship, they'll play for the crystal football anyway.)

Forget about a lack of discipline result-



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ing in three personal fouls, or an inept passing attack, or the fact that Florida has been outgained in the first quarter of every game this season. Doesn't matter.

Any problems the

Gators have at this point in the year aren't likely to be fixed. The team is what it is, and coach Will Muschamp's approach reflects the shift in mentality.

On Sept. 8 in College Station, Texas, Muschamp went on a tirade while speaking to a group of 30 reporters crammed into a room about the size of the average dorm. Sure, he was happy UF had just come from behind to beat Texas A&M 20-17, but there was something he had to get off of his chest. The media had given him a lashing after Florida apparently struggled to beat Bowling Green, and he was tired of hearing about it. He had called a run-based attack with an eye on the big picture, even if that led to an ugly victory in Week 1.

"It's a long season, and when they start

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Punter returns to spotlight

ADAM PINCUS

Alligator Staff Writer

He's always taken a back seat to Jeff Driskel on campus.

For Gators punter Kyle Christy, it isn't easy being the roommate of third-ranked Florida's starting quarterback.

"Nobody actually comes up and talks to me," Christy said. "I'm actually roommates with Jeff. A lot of times I'll be hanging out with him and he'll get recognized."

Christy doesn't seem to mind, but his performance on Saturday could get the sophomore from Brownsburg, In., some attention.

He set a school record by kicking seven punts of 50 yards or more on Saturday against South Carolina.

Christy has a shot to become the second Florida player to receive the Ray Guy Award, which is given to the nation's top punter. Chas Henry won the award in 2010.

Christy entered Saturday's game fifth

nationally in yards per punt. He has pinned opponents inside their 20-yard line 12 times.

"What a game-changer," Gators coach Will Muschamp said. "What a field position change to have a guy like that — a weapon like that. Also, our coverage units are outstanding. Loucheiz (Purifoy) and all those guys do an outstanding job."

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The coverage team, led by Purifoy and Trey Bur-

ton, forced South Carolina fumbles on a punt and two kickoffs.

Gamecocks receiver Ace Sanders, who entered the game ranked second in the Southeastern Conference in punt return average, managed two returns for just 1 yard.

After Driskel found tight end Jordan Reed for a 3-yard touchdown on Florida's first drive, Purifoy forced receiver Bruce Ellington to fumble the ensuing kickoff. South Carolina recovered at its own 18.

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Junior middle blocker Chloe Mann keyed Florida's come-from-behind win against Texas A&M on Sunday. See story, page 15.

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having one-game seasons, then we'll start doing everything we can do," Muschamp said. "We'll put everything we can into one game, so we can win one game and all be really, really happy at the end. But I like to look at it as a 12-week season, and

we've got to do what we've got to do to improve our football team."

But, when asked on Saturday about a possible trip to the SEC Championship Game, Muschamp had a different tune to sing.

Before the reporter could even finish asking his question: "We play in Jacksonville next week. We've got one game, a one-game season."



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Omarius Hines (20) celebrates after making a one-handed touchdown catch that was called back in UF's 44-11 win against South Carolina on Saturday.

Of course Muschamp isn't done trying to make improvements. He admitted that the Gators "don't have a lot of margin for error," adding that he wants Florida's offense to evolve into something more balanced.

"This is who we are at this point," Muschamp said. "Will it be who we are in three weeks or next season? No, I don't think so."

As nice as that is to say, nothing is going to change, because nothing has to change.

In a one-game season, or even a three-game season, anything can happen. As silly as it sounds, being the best team isn't that important this late in the year. The only thing that's important for Florida is scratching and clawing and trying to win every game in a vacuum.

Changing what to this point has been a winning formula won't make that any easier. Besides, maybe UF already is one of the top two teams in college football. Of course, if it isn't, that's not important. What matters is which team wins the most games, and right now Florida has unquestionably the best resume in the NCAA.

How great the team really is doesn't matter. Only the results matter. And, with three more wins, the Gators can be national champions.

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DB plays wideout

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lose the ball."

Purifoy also made an appearance on offense. In the first six games of the season, Purifoy occasionally lined up at wide receiver, but he received his first target of the season on the first play of the Gators' final drive of the third quarter.

On a play that began at the Gamecocks' 44-yard line, Driskel threw to Purifoy as he ran a fly route down the left sideline and inside South Carolina's 10-yard line. The pass was perfectly placed in Purifoy's hands but was knocked out by cornerback Victor Hampton.



Purifoy

"I really did think I was going to get it," Purifoy said. "It'll be another opportunity."

Muschamp said Purifoy will continue to get looks on offense and has the skills to make plays with the ball in his hands. But Purifoy's ability to track down ballcarriers is even more valuable.

"We put a lot of pressure on our corners," Muschamp said. "He's played solid football for us all year. He, by far, is our most physical corner."

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Gators force four fumbles thanks to punter, coverage teams**NOTES**, from page 13

Burton forced a Sanders fumble after a punt in the second quarter.

Solomon Patton forced another fumble on another second-quarter kickoff. Chris Johnson returned the ball to the South Carolina 1-yard line.

Florida finished with four forced fumbles and a blocked field goal.

Wide receiver Andre Debose added a 19-yard punt return, and the kickoff unit averaged 37 yards per return.

"(Special teams coordinator) D.J. Durkin does a fantastic job," Muschamp said. "We put a lot of emphasis on it. We meet a lot. We spend in every practice a minimum of 25 minutes on special teams."

The turnovers wouldn't have been possible without the hang time on Christy's punts.

Durkin challenged Christy in practice to work on improving the time his punts stay in the air.

The coach has worked with Christy since he arrived at Florida in January of 2011. Although Christy unseated senior David Lerner in just the sixth game last season, he had trouble adjusting to the pace of college football.

Now after what he called the best game of

his life, Christy is starting to garner more attention.

"Everybody on the team knows who I am,"

Christy said. "Maybe not last year, but this year I think they do."



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Jeff Driskel (6) attempts a pass against South Carolina in UF's 44-11 win on Saturday in The Swamp. Driskel failed to reach 100 yards passing for the third game in a row.

Driskel tosses four scores: Driskel passed for less than 100 yards for the third straight game on Saturday.

Still, the sophomore threw a career-high four touchdowns.

Muschamp didn't seem to mind the 11-for-16, 93-yard stat line Driskel posted against South Carolina.

"(We) won the game," Muschamp said when asked about Driskel's performance. "That's goal No. 1. That's what I look at. Jeff, like every other player sitting in that locker room and every coach starting with me, is going to watch the film and say, 'What can I do better?' That's what's been good about this football team. We're very hard self-evaluators."

The Gators won the field-position battle, so there wasn't much Driskel needed to do.

Six Florida drives started in South Carolina territory. Four of those were inside the Gamecocks' 30-yard line.

All four passing touchdowns measured than 15 yards.

"I'd rather have 1 yard in front of me rather than 75," Driskel said. "We just did a good job of scoring touchdowns."

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VOLLEYBALL

Junior middle blocker ignites rally in comeback victory

JONATHAN CZUPRYN
Alligator Writer

For the second time in five matches, Florida fell behind 2-0. And, for the second time in five matches, Chloe Mann was at the center of the Gators' come-from-behind win.

The junior middle blocker's 19 kills and .486 hitting clip were instrumental in helping No. 11 Florida (17-2, 11-0 Southeastern Conference) erase a 2-0 deficit to Texas A&M (15-5, 7-4 SEC) and win in five sets on the road on Sunday (14-25, 25-27, 25-23, 25-23, 15-6).

The Gators dug their own grave early against the Aggies, hitting .149 and registering 11 attacking errors in the first two sets.

"We just struggled," coach Mary Wise said. "For a team that's been so good offensively, we were

having such a hard time finding kills."

Florida turned to Mann to dig it out of the hole. She registered 12 kills in the final three sets. She evened the match 2-2 by recording the Gators' final kill of the fourth set.

Wise said after Sunday's performance that the 6-foot-2 Gainesville native may be among the conference's elites.

"Chloe made another statement as maybe the best player in the league," Wise said. "(During) the set point in Set 4, three players triple jumped and she hit it over them."

Coming into this weekend, Mann led the SEC and ranked eighth in the country in hitting percentage with a .435 clip. She also ranked among the top five SEC players in kills.

Behind Mann, Florida came

back and won after being down 2-0 for the second time this season. UF first accomplished the feat at home against Kentucky on Oct. 6.

Sunday marked Florida's first road win after falling behind 2-0 since it defeated Arkansas on Nov. 13.

"The win at home down 0-2 is pretty amazing," Wise said. "But to do this on the road, as well as A&M was playing in this match ... I couldn't be more proud of this group."

The Gators have won 14 straight matches, marking their longest winning streak since the team won 24 consecutive matches in 2010. That run ended with a loss to Purdue in the Regional Semifinals of the NCAA Tournament.

Florida's last undefeated conference season also came in 2010, which was the last time the Gators won the SEC.



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Junior middle blocker Chloe Mann hits the ball over the net in Florida's 3-0 win against Arkansas on Oct. 5 in the O'Connell Center.

Florida follows scoreless drought with offensive barrage in win

ERIKA TYMRAK'S GOAL SPARKED UF'S OFFENSE IN A 4-0 VICTORY AGAINST VANDERBILT ON SUNDAY.

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Alligator Writer

The Gators needed 140 minutes to score this weekend. But when senior midfielder Erika Tymrak sent a shot from the left side into the far post netting, the floodgates opened.

"I saw the far post open, so I hit it and it just kind of knuckled in," she said.

Tymrak's goal was the only score Flor-

ida (13-4-1, 10-2 Southeastern Conference) needed in its 4-0 victory against Vanderbilt (5-9-5, 2-6-4 SEC) on Sunday afternoon.

After a scoreless outing against Alabama on Friday, the Gators started slowly against the Commodores. Florida struggled to push the attack forward, and when it did, Vanderbilt's defense often broke up passes and stopped the attacks short.

"We were just a little bit impatient in the first half," coach Becky Burleigh said. "At halftime, we talked about just keeping possession in Vanderbilt's defensive half. And once we did that, I think some things opened up for us."

When UF returned for the second half, the goals came early and often. Tymrak

opened the scoring in the 51st minute, and senior Jo Dragotta followed with a second goal a minute-and-a-half later.

Dragotta's shot came from more than 30 yards out but still managed to sneak into the top right corner of the net.

"I just looked up and saw the keeper was a little off her line," Dragotta said. "I just hit it as hard as I could."

"It was like déjà vu," Tymrak said, referencing Dragotta's 20-yard score against Mississippi State on Oct. 14. "I told her that she has that upper 90 spot with her name on it."

The goal was Dragotta's sixth this sea-

son, which gave her the team lead. But not for long.

Six minutes after Dragotta scored, red-shirt senior McKenzie Barney also scored her sixth goal of the season. When sophomore Havana Solaun's free kick bounced off the crossbar, Barney scored on the rebound to give the Gators a 3-0 lead.

Florida would add a final goal in the 67th minute, when junior midfielder Caroline Triglia scored from 5 yards out.

The Gators clinched the SEC East with the win and own a half-game lead on Texas A&M with only one match left to play.

"We definitely control our destiny and just have to focus on our team," Tymrak said.

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One year after dismal October, new-look Gators still undefeated

FOOTBALL, from page 1

Purifoy blitzed. Gamecocks quarterback Connor Shaw never saw him coming.

Untouched, Purifoy delivered the blow that set the tone for Saturday's game. The ball came loose, and Florida had first and goal at South Carolina's 2-yard line. Soon after, UF took a 7-0 lead.

"I was like 'Oh, this is a kill shot. I'm going to kill him,'" Purifoy said. "When he stepped up and left the ball out I was like 'You messed up.' And I slapped the ball out of his hand."

It was not the last time South Carolina lost its handle on the foot-

ball. Florida forced three more fumbles and recovered two. The Gators scored a touchdown off each fumble they recovered.

UF's 44 points were the most it has scored in a game this season.

After averaging just 11.8 points per game last October, Florida has scored 29.7 per game this October.

"We know that touchdowns are going to win games," Driskel said. "Field goals aren't going to win games consistently, so when we did get our opportunities, and we got a lot tonight, we scored touchdowns. That's what you're going to have to do."

After halftime, Florida continued its trademark second-half

dominance. During the third quarter, the Gators buried the Gamecocks.

"We're not going to be completely satisfied until we're in the championship at the end of the year."

Jonotthan Harrison
UF center

Florida tallied nine first downs, 133 yards of total offense and 16 points. South Carolina ran eight plays for a total of minus-1 yard.

When the fourth quarter began, the Gators put the finishing touches on their 7-0 start.

Florida's excitement from its

improbable start spilled over on Saturday.

Following a Jelani Jenkins interception that was reversed due to an offside call, Muschamp ran over to the junior linebacker and tackled him in celebration.

"He really is the boom coach," Jenkins said. "He knocked me out."

Florida won its seventh game of the 2011 season on Jan. 2, 2012. The victory helped the Gators avoid their first losing season since 1979.

This year, Florida notched its seventh win on Oct. 21. Just 51 weeks removed from the final defeat of a winless October, the Gators are only one triumph away from an undefeated run through

the same month in 2012.

However, Florida is on the cusp of something even greater. A win against the Bulldogs would clinch the SEC East.

One more victory against the SEC West champion in a de facto national semifinal would put Florida in a position few expected before the season: the BCS Championship Game in Miami.

"We're not going to be completely satisfied until we're in the championship at the end of the year," Harrison said. "That's our main goal. If we keep just working the way we're working, I feel like we can do that."

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THREE KEY PLAYS



Florida went three and out following Sharrif Floyd's blocked field goal in the second quarter, but Trey Burton forced Ace Sanders to fumble the ensuing punt. Burton recovered his own forced fumble at the South Carolina 29-yard line. Florida's touchdown on the resulting drive extended UF's lead to 14-3.



After Florida took a 14-3 lead with less than three minutes remaining in the first half, wide receiver Solomon Patton stripped South Carolina's Damiere Byrd on the ensuing kickoff. UF linebacker Chris Johnson recovered the fumble and ran to the South Carolina 1-yard line. Florida scored two plays later.



After South Carolina added a field goal at the end of the first half to pull within two possessions, Florida came out of the locker room and drove 53 yards in nine plays, capping the scoring drive with a 6-yard touchdown on a double handoff to Omarius Hines. The touchdown put Florida up 21 points.



Florida 44, South Carolina 11



SWAMP STUDS



Loucheiz Purifoy
CB
(3 points)
The cornerback earned his second straight Swamp Studs appearance with two forced fumbles, three tackles and one tackle for loss. His strip of Gamecocks quarterback Connor Shaw on the opening play set the tone for the remainder of the game. He added another forced fumble on the next kickoff, but the Gamecocks recovered.



Shariff Floyd
DE
(2 points)
Trailing 7-3, South Carolina drove 52 yards on 11 plays before attempting a 45-yard field goal. Floyd busted through the line and blocked the Adam Yates try for the second blocked kick of his career. Florida blocked a field goal for the second consecutive game and the eighth time in 20 games under coach Will Muschamp.

KEY STAT

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Florida forced a season-high four turnovers against South Carolina on Saturday. The Gators recovered three of four forced fumbles and intercepted Gamecocks backup quarterback Dylan Thompson in the fourth quarter. The four takeaways led to 21 points.

STANDINGS

Mike Gillislee 9 Jeff Driskel 8 Loucheiz Purifoy 5 Jaylen Watkins 3 Matt Elam 3 Marcus Roberson 3 Sharrif Floyd 2 Trey Burton 2	Leon Orr 2 Kyle Christy 2 Frankie Hammond Jr. 1
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TURNING POINT

Gators defensive coordinator Dan Quinn dialed up a cornerback blitz on South Carolina's first play from scrimmage. Gamecocks quarterback Connor Shaw didn't see a charging Loucheiz Purifoy, who forced the junior to fumble. Buck linebacker Lerentee McCray recovered the ball at the South Carolina 2. Florida scored three plays later.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
South Carolina	3	3	2	3	11
Florida	7	14	16	7	44

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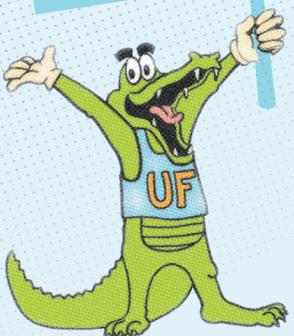
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