

Running back Mike Gillislee crossed the 1,000-yard threshold in UF's win against FSU on Saturday. Read the story on page 13.



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Tougher UF ends on high note

JOE MORGAN
 Alligator Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The atmosphere on Saturday night in the bowels of Doak Campbell Stadium was bittersweet. Florida's fate was in another team's hands, but coach Will Muschamp — soaked and dripping with Gatorade — still found plenty to be happy about.

Only one year removed from questioning the Gators' toughness, Muschamp watched his team play the 13th-ranked Seminoles off their own field.

"It was a really sexy win," Muschamp said. "I was going to come in here with my shirt off, but my wife and the players did not want me to do that."

Florida's 37-26 win against Florida State (10-2, 7-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) was more than simply revenge.

The victory was the Gators' 11th despite facing one of the nation's toughest schedules. Florida's 12 opponents have a combined 92-50 record this season, and five have spent time ranked among the top 10 in the BCS standings. UF is 4-1 against those teams.

The Gators (11-1, 7-1 Southeastern Conference) ended the final weekend of the regular season with a body of work befitting a national championship contender.

"Our resume speaks for itself," Muschamp said. "Come on, you've seen where

we've played, who we've played, and the quality of football teams we've beaten. We'll play anyone anywhere."

Florida's BCS National Championship Game aspirations were dashed when No. 1 Notre Dame held off USC 22-13 late Saturday night in Los Angeles.

After finishing last season a dismal 7-6, the Gators made their final claim in the national title race. They won the same way they have all season — by doing what they couldn't do last year.

Florida opened up an early 13-0 lead with three scoring drives on its first five possessions. Three of the Gators' first four drives lasted 10 or more plays.

In its previous five games, Florida had only four drives with a double-digit play count, two of which came during a 23-0 win against FCS foe Jacksonville State on Nov. 17. The nation's 104th-ranked offense was efficient and clicking early on.

Unfortunately for the Gators, a combination of botched trick plays and a mid-game slump typical of offensive coordinator Brent Pease's much-maligned unit resulted in a 13-0 lead morphing into a 20-13 deficit late in the third quarter.

Instead of panicking, Florida simply did what it has done all season: finish strong.

"We kept saying the second half is our

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Safety Matt Elam celebrates after making a tackle in Florida's 37-26 win against Florida State on Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

Candidate interviews loom

JULIA GLUM and ERIN JESTER
 Alligator Staff Writers

At the most recent Presidential Search Committee meeting, chairman David Brown asked members to reserve the weekends of Dec. 7 through Dec. 9 and Jan. 10 through Jan. 12 for possible candidate interviews.

Search consultant Jan Greenwood said Tuesday her firm contacted 363 potential candidates who could take over once current UF President Bernie Machen steps down. As of Nov. 7, there were 19 applicants for the position. Two have since dropped out, said Dianna Morgan, chairwoman of the Marketing and Communications Subcommittee. Greenwood estimated that one to three people would

apply "in the eleventh hour."

Jamie Lewis Keith, vice president and general counsel, said the top three themes in the interview questions were the student experience and balance of academics, vision for UF becoming a top 10 public research university, and vision for meeting budget challenges.

Campus Interview Subcommittee chair Scott Nygren said each candidate will participate in faculty and open forums, where he or she will give a speech, answer questions and meet attendees.

Nygren said the open forum, which is targeted primarily at students, staff and Gainesville community members, will likely have an RSVP policy due to its size.

Contact Julia Glum at jglum@alligator.org or Erin Jester at ejester@alligator.org.

CAMPUS

Google Chrome extension brings students' ratings to ISIS

RACHEL KURLAND
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Registration season is here, which for many UF students means hours of stalking ISIS, consulting friends about courses and researching professors.

But this year, Paul Nickerson wants to make the schedule-selection process less painful.

The 24-year-old biochemistry junior created the Google Chrome extension ISIS Registration Helper.

It enables teachers' names to be viewed next to the course information and provides direct links to their pages on www.

"It's sort of a minefield when you're registering for classes."

Paul Nickerson
 biochemistry junior

ratemyprofessors.com, a website that shows opinions about professors and their classes.

"It's sort of a minefield when you're registering for classes," Nickerson said, adding he wanted to make registration more convenient, so students can choose the teachers they want.

He included the www.ratemyprofessors.com

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SNAP to soon add wheelchair services

The new van will be available on nights and weekends, pg. 5.

'Gangnam Style' jumps in front of 'Baby' No.1 YouTube spot

The video replaced Justin Bieber's "Baby," pg. 8.



Junior makes 2012-13 debut:

Following an extended absence due to multiple concussions, Casey Prather returned to the lineup in UF's 79-66 win against UCF on Friday, pg. 15.



News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Tofurky Giveaway

From 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, the Student Animal Alliance will answer questions about meat alternatives and give free Tofurky samples. Stop by Turlington to get your free sample, chat with SAA members and grab some meat-free holiday recipes for the road.

Protecting your Family: Estate Planning, Life Insurance and Preparing for your Future

Adam Roark of the Roark Law Firm and Sam Julien of NY Life Insurance Co. will host two free and open discussions focusing on the importance of life insurance and estate planning for new and soon-to-be parents Wednesday at 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at Gainesville CoWork, at 3951 NW 48th Terrace, Suite 201. Learn about how wills, trusts, living wills, life insurance and some basic financial planning can reduce the burdens created by the death or incapacity of a loved one. For more details, check out www.facebook.com/#!/events/372455969515488/.

Gay Movie Night —

“Christopher and his Kind”
Based on writer Christopher Isherwood’s critically acclaimed memoir, “Christopher and His Kind,” this landmark BBC adaptation gives a fascinating glimpse into the decadent and politically unstable world of 1930s Berlin. The film will play Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Pride Community Center, at 3131 NW 13th St. A young, wide-eyed Christopher (Matt Smith — “Doctor Who”) escapes repressive English society and arrives in Berlin at a time when the cabaret scene is in full swing. Launched into the thriving gay subculture, Christopher embarks on a potent journey of self-discovery amid the vibrant atmosphere of Berlin’s cabaret nightlife and the dark rise of Nazi politics. Gay Movie Night is on the last Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

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and is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks. For more info, visit gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night/.

Bird Habitat: When and Where to See Birds at Paynes Prairie

The first of five sessions in a new beginning birding series at Paynes Prairie — all ages welcome, suitable for the whole family on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 100 Savannah Blvd. in Micanopy. Park admission is \$4 per individual or \$6 per vehicle. Contact 352-466-4100 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information.

Florida Trail Association hike to Lake Alto

The FTA, in conjunction with Alachua County Forever, is promoting a hiking opportunity to the county property at Lake Alto Conservation Area. This beautiful 254-acre area east of Waldo and west of Lake Santa Fe offers hiking, fishing and nature studies and has not yet had trails developed and opened to the public, so it is a rare privilege to visit the site. The hike will promote Alachua County’s land preservation and management program. It will be Saturday starting at 9 a.m. and will last three to four hours. Land manager Susie Hetrick will be our guide with ecologist Rob Garren acting as botanical consultant. Participants should contact Jacque Steer at steerski@aol.com or Karen Garren at iluvfla@bellsouth.net to reserve a space and for more information.

Donate to the OAS Toy Drive

The Office of Academic Support (OAS) is currently sponsoring a toy drive for the children of the Boys & Girls Club of Alachua. The toys will be distributed during the OAS Holiday Party hosted specifically for the Boys & Girls Club on Dec. 6. You may donate toys by Friday at any of the following locations where collection boxes are available: Little Hall, Room 311; Library West; Marston Library; La Casita; and the Institute of Black Culture. Please donate toys appropriate for ages 5 to 16 and leave them unwrapped.

Winter Plant Walk

Join a local botanist for a walk at Paynes Prairie State Park and experience the great diversity of plants near Lake Wauberg on Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Savannah Blvd. in Micanopy. Park admission is \$4 per individual or \$6 per vehicle. Contact 352-466-4100 from 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information.

Got something going on?

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.. THIS WEEK *in* GAINESVILLE ..

Nov. 24, 1975: Gainesville Girl Scouts painted about 35 fire hydrants around town red, white and blue in celebration of the city's bicentennial. The Gainesville Police Department reported two hydrants had been defaced with green marijuana leaves painted in the middle of the white stars, along with the

words "Legalize marijuana." **Nov. 28, 1989:** The Reitz Union Ballroom was transformed into a castle for Madrigal Dinners, sponsored by UF's music department. The meal featured Medieval-style menu items such as spiced ale, Yorkshire pudding and flaming plum pudding. UF musicians and costumed ac-

tors provided entertainment, ranging from love songs performed by minstrels to tricks performed by jugglers.

Nov. 27, 1991: The UF College of Veterinary Medicine came under scrutiny for neglected birds and rodents discovered in several labs. The animals included mice, rats, chickens, pigeons, parakeets and gerbils. Animal rights activists tried to use the incident to leverage shutting down all UF animal research, but UF veterinarian Farol Tomson said the investigation was proof that safeguards against abuse work.

Nov. 30, 2009: Quarterback Tim Tebow played his last game in the Swamp against Florida State University. Even though the Gators scored a 37-10 win, rival fans lingered in the stadium to see him off. Senior Brandon Spikes celebrated the victory by lying on the grass in the middle of the field and doing an impression of a snow angel.



Alligator File Photo

Tim Tebow tears up after hugging coach Urban Meyer on Senior Day in The Swamp on Nov. 28, 2009.

— KELCEE GRIFFIS

City to light up the night with Christmas tree, festival Saturday

► THE EVENT IS FREE.

ANDREA CARROZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

Santa Claus will come to Gainesville early this year, and he'll bring a brilliantly lit tree with him.

Santa, Christmas carols and carriage rides will be part of the city's Annual Holiday Tree Lighting Celebration on Saturday, said Katharine Forbes, marketing technician for the City of Gainesville Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs.

The free event will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Thomas Center, located on 302 NE Sixth Ave. The center is a post-Victorian building from the early 1900s.

"The heart of the celebration are the decorations at the historic Thomas Center," Forbes said.

There will be a Christmas tree on the Spanish Court of the center, which Mayor Craig Lowe will light, Forbes said.

Caroling by the Singers of the Reformation and the Gainesville Harmony Show Chorus will also

be featured at the event.

The center hosted the event last year, Forbes said, and it has been celebrated for more than 25 years.

Carriage rides will also be offered from 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Rides cost \$6 for adults and \$1 for children, Forbes said.



Lowe

The Gainesville Regional Utilities and the Thomas Center are sponsoring the event. According to its website, GRU will have a booth set up at the event with holiday-themed giveaways and historical utility artifacts.

The celebration attracts about 700 people each year, Forbes said. They expect this year's turnout to be the same.

The Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs will also host a New Years countdown celebration Dec. 31 at 10 p.m., Forbes said. The free event will be held on Bo Diddley Community Plaza, at 111 E. University Ave.

InsideUF

Your campus news source

Sounds of the Season: 'A Caroler's Gift'

This December, familiar holiday music will fill the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts' auditorium for Sounds of the Season, showcasing the UF College of Fine Arts at 7 p.m. on Dec. 2.

Presented by President and Mrs. Machen, this up-beat holiday concert will feature 300 performers, including singers from the UF Concert Choir, UF Women's

Chorale, UF Men's Glee Club and the Gainesville Civic Chorus. Will Kesling, professor and program director in the UF School of Music, will direct the concert.

"This diverse holiday concert promises to be an entertaining and beautiful evening of your favorite seasonal music," Kesling said.

"We must thank President Machen for this wonderful seasonal gift—a delightful concert of comfort and joy."

This year's Sounds of the Season, subtitled

A Caroler's Gift, will open with a Christmas processional, "Gloria in excelsis Deo" and will close with George Frideric Handel's majestic "Hallelujah Chorus."

Tickets are free and

will be distributed at the door beginning at 6 p.m., an hour before showtime. The 2011 concert reached audience capacity, so attendees are encouraged to arrive early to secure a seat. For more information, contact the UFPA box office at 352-392-2787.



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Publishing in digital age

Meredith Morris-Babb, director, and Amy Gorelick, editor-in-chief, of the University Press of Florida will present "Scholarly Publishing in the Digital Age" at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Smathers Library East, Room 1A.

Gorelick will discuss the basics of getting published: submitting a proposal, the review and production processes, marketing and selling works of nonfiction and things to avoid when working with a publisher. Morris-Babb will present new developments in digital publishing. She will discuss how university presses are adapting to the shifting demand for fewer print-edition publications.

For information, call 352-273-2505.

'West Side Story' performed

A production of "West Side Story" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Phillips Center for Performing Arts.

It tells the story of star-crossed lovers Tony and Maria as they struggle to rise above the hatred and intolerance around them. The score features such classics as "Something's Coming," "Tonight" and "Somewhere."

Tickets are \$15 for UF students and start at \$30 for others. To purchase tickets, call 352-392-ARTS (2787). For more information, visit www.performingarts.ufl.edu.

The production marks the touring debut of 2011 UF graduate Thaddeus Pearson, who will play Federico. He was recently nominated for a Broadway World award for his role in "Meet Me In St. Louis."

Fundraising lunch

Florida Alternative Breaks will hold a spaghetti lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Chapel of the Incarnation, 1522 W. University Ave., across from Library West.

Tickets are \$5 at the Center for Leadership and Service in 301 Peabody Hall or \$7 at the door. Information about the program will be available at the lunch.

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UF Calendar of Events

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Open until 9 p.m. on December 13 for Museum Nights.

UF program gets laser scanner to preserve history

NICOLE ZAKRZEWSKI
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's Historical Preservation Program purchased a FARO Focus3D laser scanner earlier this month to document sites throughout the country, preserving 3D scans of any location. Its goal is to focus on the documentation, preservation and management of cultural heritage, according to a program proposal.

The scanner was paid for through grants and donations to the Historical Preservation Program, totaling \$100,000, said Morris Hylton III, director of historic preservation at UF.

The FARO Focus3D is a three-dimensional laser scanner that creates photorealistic plans, sections, elevations and Historic American Building Survey-quality line drawings. The scanner creates an efficient and accurate measurement of sites and their surroundings, both interiors and exteriors, according to the proposal.

"The laser technology has been around for years, primarily for land surveying, but it has improved dramatically within the past five years," Hylton said.

According to the FARO website, the scanner works by collecting points in space captured by a laser beam that reflects objects and surfaces it encounters. It then creates a 3D virtual model that documents the structure's design and existing conditions.

In the spring, the FARO scanner will be used in a preservation project, Envision: MiMo, about the conditions of midcentury modern Miami sites such as the former Bacardi Headquarters and the Miami Marine Stadium,

according to the project proposal.

Eventually, the products can become part of the Envision Heritage database, where multiple scans of sites can be stored in one location, allowing people to experience them without actually visiting.

The scanner is used for 3D building documentation, construction supervision, reverse engineering, historic preservation and even interior design, according to the FARO website.

"In interior design, we not only look at the design of the room but how people actually inhabit the space," Hylton said.

The FARO Focus3D assigns distance to the surface objects by calculating the time of flight of the laser in relation to the known speed of light. As it scans, it collects between 122,000 to 976,000 points a second, depending on the resolution of the selected scan, according to the FARO website.

"One of the main benefits of the scanner is that it is both accurate and fast," said Brian Shea, 26, a graduate research assistant working on master's degrees in historic preservation and urban regional planning. "With the scanner, one room can be documented in mere minutes, rather than documenting by hand, which could take hours."

The FARO laser scanner has been ordered and it is set to arrive at UF in December. It will then be used by the College of Design, Construction and Planning.



Hylton



AP Photo

Blue Jean Blitz

Shoppers pick through stacks of discounted jeans beside a giant aquarium inside Bass Pro Shops after the doors opened at 5 a.m. on Black Friday in Memphis, Tenn., on Nov. 23.

Plaza Ice Palace skating rink opening put on ice until Friday

▶ IT WILL CLOSE JAN. 13.

KATHERINE HAHN

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Nov. 23 opening of the downtown Plaza Ice Palace skating rink has been postponed until Friday due to technical problems.

The ice rink, which will be on the Bo Diddley Community Plaza, will remain open a week later than planned to make up

for the delay. It closes Jan. 13.

Midwest Display, the company providing and managing the rink, experienced "technical difficulties," according to a press statement released Tuesday from Gainesville's Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs.

The rink, which is sponsored by Gainesville Regional Utilities, will be open weekdays from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Renting skates for an hour costs \$10. People who bring their own skates can skate for an hour for \$7.

The yearly city-funded ice rink was canceled after 2007 because of budget issues, according to Alligator archives. Midwest Display approached the city and offered to bring back the rink. The company will set up the rink as a vendor, and the city will get a portion of the proceeds.

The extension has been downloaded by 200 people since its Reddit post

ISIS, from page 1

sors.com feature because he said it offers a lot of student-based insight about UF professors.

Nickerson said it allows students to enroll in classes with some prior knowledge of what they're getting into.

When ISIS Registration Helper users are on ISIS looking up a section, they can right-click, press "Add professor names," and a column will appear with names and links.

Nickerson recently posted the extension on Reddit, and since then, he estimates about 200 people have downloaded it.

Nickerson said the extension is safe for users, and it cannot track their information.

The source code is provided on his instructional web page.

Programming is one of his hobbies, and it only took him about seven or eight hours to create the extension, he said.

"I've been programming for years and years, so it's not too complex," he said. "It's just figuring out how the pieces fit together."

Jackie Lopez, a 20-year-old French ju-

nior, said students often get frustrated with ISIS during registration time because they are trying to get the best professors.

Finding them sometimes involves too much research, she said.

Lopez said she rarely spends time on ISIS during the semester, but during registration, she uses it at least twice a day.

Lopez said she does not want to end up dropping a class because she did not get her preferred professor.

"All I want to do is get my schedule," she said.

But biology junior Corinne Fuchs, 20, said she does not mind the time it takes to coordinate her professors and course information.

"I'm technically inclined, so it doesn't bother me," she said. "All [the extension] does is eliminate one step."

Fuchs said it is difficult to get the correct combination of classes for a semester.

She said multiple tabs on ISIS would make registration easier.

As for Nickerson's extension, UF spokesman Steve Orlando said anything that helps students choose a course can be beneficial to them.

However, the official faculty evalua-

tions students complete at the end of every semester provide information that's probably more concrete and usable, he said.

"If I were a student looking at some of those 'rate my professors' entries," Orlan-

do said, "I think I would probably take it with a little bit of a grain of salt."

The extension can be found at www.goo.gl/mIqsf.

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Courtesy to the Alligator

UF student Paul Nickerson created ISIS Registration Helper, a Google Chrome extension that gives users the option to display professor names and links to their www.ratemyprofessors.com pages.



Alex M. Sanchez / Alligator

The Southwest 13th Street overpass was delayed due to erosion from Tropical Storm Debby. It's set to open soon.

Opening of pedestrian, bicycle path delayed, leaving walkers, cyclists irked

It will be ready in December

MARISA ROSS

Alligator Contributing Writer

The pedestrian overpass on Southwest 13th Street remains closed, and some city cyclists are frustrated.

The construction project for the twisted structure, which resembles a double helix, began in March in the College Park and University Heights areas. It was supposed to be open for use earlier this fall, but unexpected weather conditions delayed the construction.

Laura Rawson, a city communications assistant, wrote that Tropical Storm Debby set back opening plans. She wrote in an email the storm caused some erosion, but the railroad bridge turned pathway is expected to be ready in December.

One Gainesville resident said he

feels cyclists are more likely to get into accidents because of the bridge's impediment.

"Whenever a bicyclist has to share the road with cars, there is a greater chance of the bicyclist being hurt."

Terry Rickey

Gainesville cyclist

"Whenever a bicyclist has to share the road with cars, there is a greater chance of the bicyclist being hurt," wrote Terry Rickey, a 57-year-old Gainesville cyclist, via email. "I've talked with several people about [this], and everyone is in agreement that this is a terrible intersection to negotiate when traveling east to west."

He said he originally saw signs near the bridge that stated the open-

ing was set for September, but there are currently no signs with information. Since then, Rickey said he spoke to various workers, but he said he was told different dates and has not received a specific answer as to when the path will be usable.

Rickey bikes to Shands at UF from home and said he saw an accident near the bridge and Archer Road when he was waiting to cross the street in mid-November.

A cyclist was on the sidewalk going downhill, he said, when a woman in a Chevrolet TrailBlazer pulled into the crosswalk to make a right turn on red. The bicyclist turned into the intersection and slammed into the front of the vehicle. Rickey said the man flew into the air and flipped before he hit the ground.

"I can't help but to think that if the overhead pass had been open, this accident would never have happened," he said.

UAA offering discounted tickets today

► **TICKETS WILL SELL FROM 7 A.M. TO 10 A.M.**

KELLY HAWKINS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gators fans will be able to purchase tickets to various UF sporting events at discounted prices on GatorZone today as a part of Cyber Monday.

From 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., discounted tickets will be sold for men's basketball, women's basketball, gymnastics and baseball games.

Fred Demarest, assistant athletics director/new media and stra-

tegic communications, wrote in an email this is the first time the University Athletic Association has offered this promotion.

"The marketing department originally developed this as a Black Friday sale," he said. "But after evaluation, Cyber Monday just made a lot more sense. It's obviously the biggest online shopping day of the year, so it was kind of a no-brainer to target this date."

The UAA wanted to offer discounted tickets for a variety of sports and games. The first home SEC game for men's basketball will be discounted, as well as the home opener for gymnastics.

"The ticket office and marketing have worked together to offer a very nice mix of opportunities to purchase affordable tickets in multiple sports," he wrote. "They've offered some nonconference and league games in men's basketball, some of our women's hoops programs most attractive matchups, as well as options for our gymnastics and baseball programs."

Molly Vazquez, a 20-year-old public relations junior, said she plans to buy tickets as a gift.

"My dad has never been to a UF basketball game, so I'm going to buy tickets for him as a Christmas present," she said.

ANIMALS

Procedure breath of fresh air for vets

AYANA STEWART

Alligator Contributing Writer

A few weeks ago, Jan Smith walked into her kitchen and found her dog in a pool of blood.

The Clermont, Fla., resident went home after a day of running errands to see her poodle-Siberian Husky mix, Jackie, bleeding with a swollen head. Jackie was bitten by a rattlesnake, and the veterinarian said she had less than a 40 percent chance of survival.

But Jackie lived because of the UF Small Animal Hospital. There, she became the first animal treated in the hospital's new hyperbaric chamber.

Jackie was referred to Dr. Alessio Vigani, a resident in anesthesia, emergency and critical-care medicine at the hospital. Smith said Vigani was afraid Jackie would require surgery because there was so much venom in her body.

"That was going to be really bad for us," Smith said. "It'd be an additional expense and additional stress on her."

Vigani recommended Jackie for treatment in the hyperbaric chamber, a procedure that delivers oxygen by applying pressure to the animal's skin. He said the chamber increases oxygenation to tissue and restores blood flow.

Smith said her family was willing to try the cham-

ber because it was less invasive than surgery.

"Not having to have the surgery was a major plus," she said. "She might not have made it. She could've been disfigured."

"None of us were expecting to see such a significant improvement within a very short course of treatment."

Dr. Alessio Vigani

resident in anesthesia

Vigani said four animals have been treated since Jackie. He said the staff was amazed by how quickly animals progressed after they received treatment in the chamber.

"None of us were expecting to see such a significant improvement within a very short course of treatment," he said. "In the past, it might have taken months."

Vigani said all of the families who have brought animals have been from out of town. He said the new technology may bring attention to Gainesville.

"There's definitely a chance it'll increase the income of the hospital and the town," he said.

Smith said she's grateful for the university's veterinary care.

"They are just top-of-the-line," she said. "They are the best I've encountered."

SNAP to soon add wheelchair services

► **THE VAN WILL BE AVAILABLE TO SNAP NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS.**

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Staff Writer

Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol will begin offering services to wheelchair users in mid-December.

University Police Capt. Jeff Holcomb said the new minivan is designed for one wheelchair and has a bench rear for up to four friends traveling with the wheelchair user. The van will be designated for wheelchair users and their groups, and it will not be used for overflow passengers.

In the event that someone calls to ask for the van, an available SNAP worker will pick up the wheelchair-accessible van and get the waiting student.

UF's Transportation and Parking Services ordered and paid for the \$41,118 van, Director Scott Fox wrote in an email.

Fox said this is the first request for rides from wheelchair users.

Holcomb said the idea was brought to University Police by student senators.

During Spring, Dounia Bendris, now a 20-year-old art junior, wrote a letter to senators explaining the problems she had getting home because she would stay in the art studio late into the night, and SNAP was not wheelchair-

accessible.

After 11 p.m., there was no option for wheelchair users provided by UF's transportation services.

"RTS certainly is an option, which we encourage students to use!" Fox wrote. "At the same time — if some students have access to SNAP, we believe all students should have access to SNAP."

Currently, the SNAP fleet includes four 15-passenger vans. The new van will not be included in the fleet but will be available to SNAP for nights and weekends, Holcomb said.

During the day, the van may be used for Gator Lift, Campus Cab service or conventional transportation needs, Fox said.

The Campus Cab taxi service is used for official university business. Gator Lift is used for UF students, faculty and staff who have temporary or permanent disabilities, according to the transportation website. Transportation services has three Gator Lift vehicles that can accommodate ten passengers and two wheelchairs. Fox said a Gator Lift vehicle has a hydraulic lift that requires specialized training.

The new wheelchair-accessible van can be driven by SNAP workers, and drivers can operate the foldout wheelchair ramp with little training, he said.

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Opinions

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Editorial

'Tis the Season Apply to be a columnist!

'Tis the season to be opinionated, folks!

You're reading UF's newspaper. It's filled with photos, important news stories, not-so-important news stories and ballin' reports on sports.

What fills pages six and seven? Opinions. A whole mess of opinions. This is the place where you can write to us to vent your frustrations or to praise your peers. You can read political disdain next to a religious point of view you might not have considered before.

Our columnists are all UF students who happen to be real people, just like you! You might have noticed that not all of them are journalism majors, nor do they have any prior column-writing training.

Half of you will take that into consideration and admire the pluck it takes to write a column each week while thinking to yourself, "Wow, I could never do that because they are much more brave than I." Half of you will immediately say, "Yeah, I can tell they don't have prior column-writing training because they suck worse than you do."

Then we dare you to do better. We are incredibly proud of our columnists each semester, but there's always room for more.

It doesn't take much to be an opinions columnist, but it has turned into a fine art. You write 600 words a week. You form hard opinions on current events and present them with facts and evidence. You deal with criticism on the Internet because, well, that's what people do on the Internet. You might not need a ton of experience to jump into this job, but you need a ton of tenacity.

Columnists are invited to reapply for their position after each semester, but we also opened application submission to everyone else.

Join us. It's not scary, we promise. It's like ripping off a Band-Aid. Send us a resume, cover letter and two or three writing samples of 500 to 600 words each.

If you've ever wished that your voice was better represented, or you want to try and add some spice to your resume, apply. If you want to better the world by writing about all the good things that go on in town, apply. If you are upset about the election results, whether the national election or on campus, apply.

Are you a feminist? Are you a humanist? Do your friends complain about how much you complain? Do you think the hipster voice is underrepresented and want to correct that? When was the last time you agreed with something in this paper?

Apply.

This is the most direct way to get your voice out. These pages are your haven, where you can be free to express your thoughts on nearly every subject under the sun. We feature writers from every walk of life, but only if they apply. Some readers emailed us asking why certain columnists were allowed to speak their minds in these pages. It's because they applied to do it, so stop complaining if you don't like it.

It's kind of like those annoying people who say you can't complain about an election unless you vote, except more fun.

The deadline for applications is Friday.

Reader response

Today's question: Did you go Black Friday shopping?

Tuesday's question: Are you going home for Thanksgiving? **78% YES**
22% NO

145 TOTAL VOTES

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Erin Jester
EDITOR

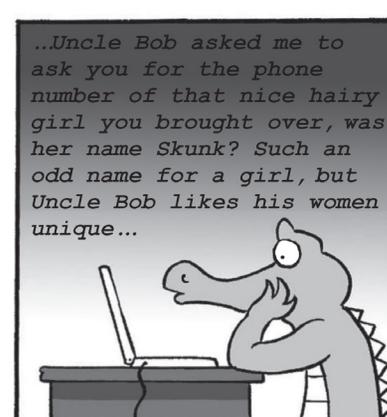
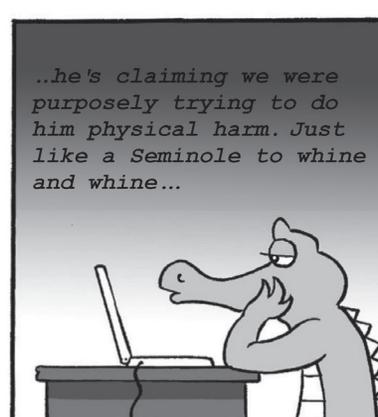
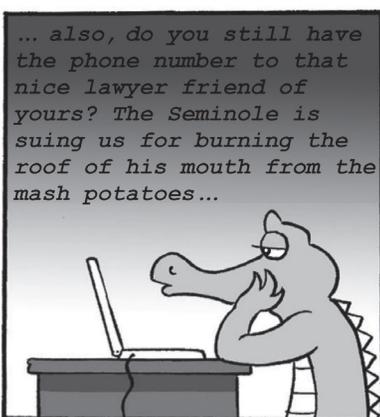
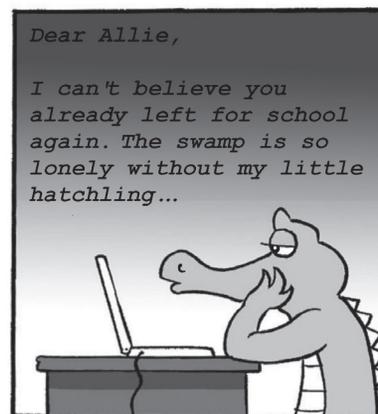
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Column

Stop succumbing to Black Friday scams

It's time for Black Friday to be illegal. Seriously.

No, this isn't just sour grapes from a guy shut out of buying some \$20 phone or whatever the hell Walmart deal was the good one this year.

And while it's true Black Friday deals aren't all that interesting when you can barely afford food on a daily basis, I'm not saying this because I'm jealous of people who have the money to drop \$400 on a seventh TV simply because it's on sale.

Listen, guys, Black Friday makes us look stupid. I'm sure you've seen at least one of those ridiculous videos that look more like Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention than the aisle of every Walmart in America. Those people are fighting for the privilege of paying Walmart less money than they usually would for a product they don't need.

That's what Black Friday is all about: buying things for yourself and for other people because of want not because of need.

I don't believe Christmas should consist of getting exactly what you want.

I think this complex in the American consciousness, which I'll term the Black Friday Complex, derives partly from the (admittedly awesome) movie "A Christmas Story."

If you haven't seen that movie, shame on you, first of all. But, the ending is: a little boy has the best and most memorable Christmas of his life because his dad got him exactly what he wanted.

So, America, after seeing that movie, subconsciously made this axiomatic oversimplification: If I get someone exactly what they want for Christmas, then our Christmas together will be memorable and heartwarming.

You hear people say, "What do you want for Christmas? Make a list of things you want!" This reveals another shortcoming of the Black Friday Complex.

When we succumb to the idea that the only acceptable gift for someone is the gift that he or she wants (another Christmas-related axiom of our culture), we overlook the



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fact that getting someone a gift, not that they requested but that you thought of, is one of the great ways to show how much you love someone.

Give from the heart, not the wallet.

And this is where Black Friday comes in.

The commercials and the entire culture surrounding Black Friday support the ideas that money can buy love and gifts can buy affection. The proliferation of that culture has infected the way we receive gifts as well as give them.

We think the only people who deserve our affection are the people who give us the expensive gifts we asked for.

It's a self-perpetuating cycle of destructive materialism that leads to people bashing one another in the head at 5:30 a.m. in fits of sweet potato-induced madness, trying to buy half-priced video game consoles.

I'm not down with that cycle.

I just wish it could be otherwise.

Our culture is ingrained with a lot of materialism, but that's healthy because it gives us a reason to want to educate, improve and advance ourselves in order to acquire things.

In the acquisition of things, we can forget there are people around us: people who are worth more than things that can be bought.

So please, this holiday season, don't ask for the newest TV or game system; settle for a real gift from someone who really loves you.

Also, when you open your gift from me and find that it's actually a piece of wood from my backyard fence with your name and a smiley face gouged into it, don't hate me for being a cheapskate. Really.

I'm just rebelling against a culture of American materialism. I swear.

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

The university doesn't stand with Israel

On Nov. 15, a demonstration was held on Turlington Plaza titled "UF Stands With Israel."

Does UF really stand with Israel?

Does UF stand for ethnic cleansing, colonialism, apartheid, occupation and the killing of innocent civilians via the state terrorism of the Israel Defense Forces/Israel?

UF Hillel, Zionist Gators and others may stand for Israel, but I would appreciate if they didn't speak for the entire university.

Those who were on Turlington claimed they were pro-peace, but many of those same people refuse to acknowledge that Gaza is an open-air prison where the Israeli government dictates calorie intake in order to ensure the citizens have only enough to get by.

Those same people don't see a problem with the settlements in the West Bank, which are widely interpreted (from the Fourth Geneva Convention) as illegal.

Living in a society that is overwhelmingly Zionist can easily become discouraging, and at times, it can make me wonder if I'm insane.

**Eric Brown
&
Farah Khan**
Speaking Out

But, the fact is, this issue is not difficult to interpret.

It's clear what's right and what's wrong, and to keep that conviction is essential to moving toward justice. When I'm at home reading articles or watching live streams, looking at images of mutilated bodies in Gaza and Palestinian babies killed, emotions run high.

It is shocking to me that something like this can be allowed to go on. Then, to come to campus and see massive amounts of students rallying in support of Israel is just a slap in the face.

It's bad enough to know something like this is happening, but to feel completely surrounded by people who encourage it is sickening.

At the end of the day, though, I know I am right.

I know where I stand. I know there are hundreds of thousands of people who stand with me. Being distant from the struggle can be isolating, but to know that there are people out there putting their lives on the line to make sure Israel's war crimes do not go unnoticed is inspiring.

There are mass protests in almost every country, every state and almost every city in America. Even at UF, there are students who know what is just and demand the rest of the world recognizes it, too.

The Gator Nation can't be seen as a community that condones collective punishment, apartheid or murder. Gaza must know it is not alone in this battle and the rest of the world does stand behind it.

We do not stand in isolation, we stand together, and we will continue to fight against the propaganda and the racism.

"Apartheid is a crime against humanity. Israel has deprived millions of Palestinians of their liberty and property. It has perpetuated a system of gross racial discrimination and inequality. It has systematically incarcerated and tortured thousands of Palestinians, contrary to the rules of international law." - Nelson Mandela

Eric Brown and Farah Khan are lead organizers with Students for a Democratic Society at UF.

Guest column

When is it enough? How many attacks and fired rockets will be enough for Israel?

Editor's Note: This article was submitted before a ceasefire between Israel and Hamas went into effect on Wednesday.

Today, after more than seven years of Israel's withdrawal from Gaza in exchange for peace, we stand faced with increased rocket fire from Hamas, an organization on the United States State Department list of Foreign Terrorist Organizations.

In the past 12 years, more than 12,000 rockets have been fired from Gaza into Israel.

In the past year, more than 800 rockets have been fired from Gaza into Israel.

In the past few days, more than 1,000 rockets have been fired from Gaza into Israel.

I propose a simple question with a complex answer: When is it enough?

On Sept. 11, 2001, terrorists attacked the United States.

Within days and with overwhelming support, the United States government declared the "War on Terror."

American officials did not wait until further attacks or further terror to guarantee the safety and protection of its citizens.

Why is Israel held to a different standard?

Hamas, labeled a terrorist organization by the United States, the EU and Israel, fired countless rockets into Israel last week, as they have done historically.

This is unequivocally an act of terror by a terrorist organization.

To clarify media misconceptions, the current situation between Gaza and Israel is not a matter of the Israeli government versus the Palestinian leadership; it is a conflict of increased terrorist activity, spurred by Hamas and backed by Iran, the world's largest state sponsor of terror, onto the citizens of Israel.

"There is no moral symmetry; there is no moral equivalence, between Israel and the terrorist organizations in Gaza," said Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Hamas has made it clear through its charter that its main goal is the destruction of the people and the state of Israel by any means necessary.

"The terrorists are committing a double-war crime. They fire at Israeli civilians, and they hide behind Palestinian civilians," said Netanyahu.

**Nicole
Krassner**
Speaking Out

The Israeli Defense Forces strategically targets infrastructure, including weapons stockpiles, in Gaza and has taken extraordinary steps to minimize Palestinian casualties.

The Israeli Defense Forces go as far as to send out thousands of leaflets, phone calls, text messages and radio signals, warning civilians to leave Hamas areas.

Despite the conflict, Israel continues to send food, water, electricity and medical supplies into Gaza.

Israel, as a sovereign nation, has every right to protect itself from Hamas, a terrorist organization, just like the U.S. had every right to protect itself from Al Qaeda, a terrorist organization, 11 years ago.

I ask again.

When is it enough?

It is enough now.

The terror has to stop now.

The bombs have to stop now.

The sirens have to stop now.

We need peace now.

The first female prime minister of Israel, Golda Meir, put it perfectly:

"Peace will come when the Arabs will love their children more than they hate us."

I know where I stand today.

I stand for peace.

I stand for prosperity.

I stand for security.

I stand with America.

I stand with our allies.

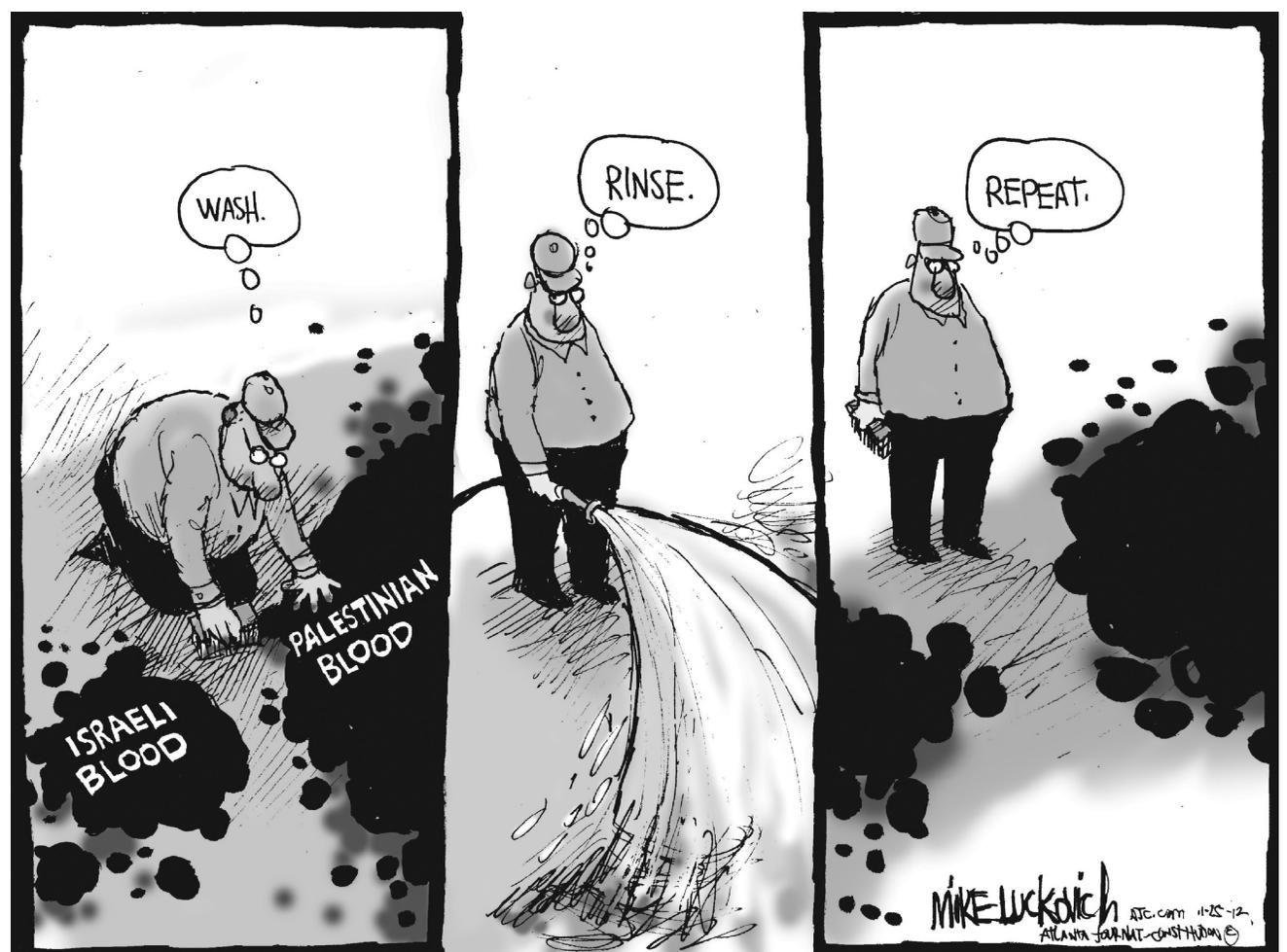
I stand with Israel.

I stand with Israel, today, tomorrow and always.

Am Yisrael Chai.

The people of Israel live.

Nicole Krassner is the president of Gators for Israel and a political science and business senior at UF.



Study advises new runners to try it out, worry less about technique

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

A recently released study suggests it's more important for beginning runners to hit the streets with enthusiasm than to seek advice on techniques, but Gainesville running experts have divided opinions about how to pound the pavement.

Conducted in England and published in the scientific journal *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*, the study monitored 10 participants without previous experience and instruction who began running during a 10-week period. It found participants avoided injury and developed comfortable running styles, which enabled each to run faster and farther than before.

Rob Barnes, president of the Gainesville-based Florida Track Club, said focusing on technical aspects of running is like "putting the cart before the horse."

"Running form is going to change very quickly as you grow as a runner," Barnes said. "People become much faster and more efficient as they continue running."

Gainesville chiropractor and marathon runner John J. Johnston said it's unnecessary to impose guidelines on runners who are just starting out. He said that by critiquing new runners' style, people risk discouraging them.

"I'm so happy when a person goes from a non-runner to a runner, and I'm hoping they get addicted to it," said Johnston. "When I hear someone is trying it out, I don't want to do anything that would get in the way."

Johnston said analysis becomes helpful at high levels of competition, but at the beginning,

newbies will gravitate toward running in a way that's naturally most comfortable for them.

"All that technical stuff kind of figures itself out," he said.

But Laura Kubitz, a 24-year-old UF alumna and former member of the TriGators Triathlon Team, said beginning runners should have "at least some instruction" to avoid injuries.

Kubitz picked up running her sophomore year, but she was forced to stop due to plantar fasciitis, characterized by foot pain from overexertion.

"I think that's the bigger question: What do we have to do to get people motivated to run?"

Suzanne Farina

group fitness instructor at Gainesville Health and Fitness

Kubitz consulted a track coach, who advised her to work on her form to remedy the issue. She took the advice, adopting a straighter posture and striking the ground with her midfoot instead of toe or heel.

Suzanne Farina, a group fitness instructor at Gainesville Health and Fitness, said the pattern of seeking technique guidance after injury is typical.

Although it never hurts to get pointers, Farina said establishing a habit of running comes first, and motivation is the key ingredient.

"I think that's the bigger question: What do we have to do to get people motivated to run?" Farina said. "If you don't do something on a regular basis, you're not going to want to invest the energy to see if you're doing it right."



Alex M. Sanchez / Alligator

Always Remember

Brianna Rubel, 25, restores a memorial for the victims of the Danny Rolling murders on the 34th Street Wall. She decided to help another artist paint over hateful comments in the "remember" section Tuesday.

POP CULTURE

'Gangnam Style' jumps in front of 'Baby' for top YouTube spot

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

PSY officially galloped his way to the top of the YouTube world.

With more than 817 million views, the 34-year-old South Korean singer's "Gangnam Style" music video became the most watched YouTube video of all time, the website announced on its Trends blog Saturday.

As of Sunday night, "Gangnam Style" surpassed Justin Bieber's 2010 "Baby" music video by about 15 million views.

The video features PSY galloping and singing in a variety of locations, including a stable, bus, tennis court and female yoga class.

Park Jae-sang, whose stage name is PSY, wrote the song as a satirical interpretation of the Gangnam District of Seoul.

The song, which is sung mostly in Kore-



PSY

an, has found its way into American nightclub playlists, a "Saturday Night Live" sketch and even the Pride of the Sunshine's gameday set list.

Following the July release of "Gangnam Style," the video went viral in August. It continues to receive about seven to 10 million views a day,

according to the blog, and the keywords "Gangnam Style" and "PSY" have been the top searches on YouTube in the last six months.

PSY's YouTube channel has also received more than one billion collective video views — two billion shy of Bieber's channel.

Alligator staff writer Samantha Shavell contributed to this report.

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Teddy bear project provides emergency cuddles for sick children

■BABB DECIDED TO EXPAND HER PROJECT TO SHANDS HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN.

MINA RADMAN

Alligator Contributing Writer

When her friend was diagnosed with cancer, Jackie Babb decided the best medicine was a fluffy friend. Five years later, she and her bears still bring smiles to sick children.

Jackie Babb, a 21-year-old UF biology senior, was a high school sophomore who had just learned how to quilt when her best friend was diagnosed with cancer. Babb wanted to give a personalized gift, so she stitched together a teddy bear.

The fabric teddy bear became the basis for Sharebear, a volunteer project Babb created in 2007. Since then, she said, it has delivered more than 500 teddy bears to Chris Evert Children's Hospital in Fort Lauderdale and Shands Hospital for Children at UF in Gainesville.

"We ended up just drawing a bear out on a piece of paper, cutting the fabric to the same size and leaving a hole to stuff it," Babb said. "It kind of happened on a whim, and we came up with it together."

One of Babb's high school teachers encouraged his students to do community service and to create their own volunteer projects. Babb remembered the teddy bear she had created and thought it would be nice to create more bears for children in her community.

"I thought, 'Oh, this is something I can do. This is something easy, and I'm able to get other kids involved and raise awareness for children in the hospital,'" Babb said. "It's rough, especially for cancer patients who spend long periods of time there."



Babb

Babb enlisted the help of friends and family, including family friend Ilona Farnes, to help her vision become a reality. Farnes said her sewing room became Sharebear's headquarters in its early days.

"I sewed the first 200 bears while [Babb] recruited other kids to come

help," Farnes said, "and there were times where my living room had 10 kids in it doing their different jobs, working on mass-producing the bears and just having fun."

Once the project was off the ground, Babb said she began donating bears to Chris Evert Children's Hospital, near her hometown of Coconut Creek, Fla.

"When she saw how excited the kids were to get something, it inspired her to continue the project," Farnes said.

In 2011, Babb volunteered at Shands at UF. Although she was away from her hometown, she continued to create and donate bears to Chris Evert Children's Hospital. She said she hadn't thought of transferring that practice to Shands Hospital for Children until she met

a young girl who wanted a cuddly friend.

During a volunteering shift, Babb was introduced to a young patient and asked to entertain her for the day. Babb asked the girl if she wanted to play board games, but the girl's mom said she was too young to understand board games.

The little girl asked Babb if she could find her a stuffed animal to play with, and she got the idea to expand her program so children could enjoy the fabric friends, too.

"They're a source of imagination and play, especially for kids who don't know how to play games," she said. "It's a completely different toy for them."

Read the rest of the story on alligator.org.

Fiddlin' for Cane



Maria Correa / Alligator

Teresa Glaser makes homemade biscuits for patrons to enjoy at the Annual Cane Boil & FiddleFest at Morningside Nature Center. Glaser said she hopes visitors remember more than just the taste of the festival's handmade foods.



Maria Correa / Alligator

Alachua County children play with farm animals at Morningside Nature Center at the Living History Farm. The farm recreates a single-family farm from the 1870s including live heritage-breed farm animals.



Maria Correa / Alligator

Bob Lanham strums a banjo on the porch of the farmhouse for passers-by. He was a member of a rotating cast of musicians who played throughout the day.



Aundre Larrow / Alligator Staff

ABOVE: An 8-year-old fiddler competes in the Longleaf Pine Youth Fiddle Contest in the old one-room schoolhouse at the Morningside Nature Center. The contest started more than a decade ago to encourage children to learn about old-time fiddle music.

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LEFT: Jay Gimelli, a Longleaf Pine Youth Fiddle Contest judge, plays fiddle before the contest.

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RIGHT: Cane syrup is produced after harvesting and pressing sugarcane into juice. The juice is then boiled into a syrup, which was sold to patrons.



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 - 6 "Mystery solved!"
 - 9 Spear
 - 13 Picked
 - 14 Artist's studio site
 - 16 "Arsenic and Old ____"
 - 17 Mischievous girl in classic comics
 - 19 Fairy tale menace
 - 20 Display for the first time, as a product
 - 21 Rajah's spouse
 - 23 Until this time
 - 24 Grilled fish in Japanese unadon
 - 26 "Exodus" actor
 - 28 Florida NBA team, on scoreboards
 - 31 Jack LaLanne, for one
 - 35 Tries to make it alone
 - 37 Funereal stacks
 - 38 Unaccompanied
 - 39 Baggage handler, e.g.
 - 42 Actress Amanda
 - 43 Put the kibosh on
 - 45 Idle
 - 47 1984 South African Peace Nobel
 - 50 Williams with a .344 lifetime batting average
 - 51 High-altitude nest
 - 52 Lavish bash
 - 54 Slap-on-the-forehead cry
 - 56 The "height" part of a height phobia
 - 58 Dress to the nines
 - 62 ____ hygiene
 - 64 "Star Trek" role for George Takei
 - 66 Late-night Jay
 - 67 Genesis garden site
 - 68 Scrabble pieces
 - 69 Bustle
 - 70 Big name in ice cream
 - 71 Monica of tennis
- DOWN**
- 1 Rights protection gp.
 - 2 Knee-to-ankle bone
 - 3 Misbehaving child's punishment
 - 4 Makeup maven
 - 5 Raised sculptures
 - 6 Musketeer motto word
 - 7 Time of day
 - 8 On fire
 - 9 ____-mo replay
 - 10 Fairy tale that starts a kid's game
 - 11 Ranch division
 - 12 Borscht ingredient
 - 15 North African capital for which its country is named
 - 18 Mama Cass's surname
 - 22 Clouseau's title: Abbr.
 - 25 D-Day city
 - 27 Nile Valley country
 - 28 Eyed lewdly
 - 29 TV sports pioneer
 - Arledge
 - 30 Pitches in
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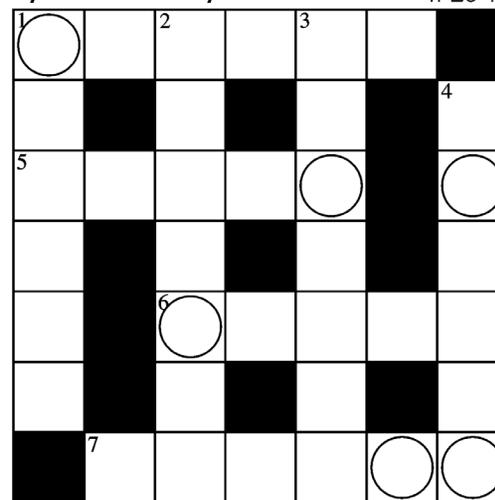
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Running back hits milestone, carries Florida to victory

► GILLISLEE BECAME FLORIDA'S FIRST 1,000-YARD RUSHER SINCE CIATRICK FASON RAN FOR 1,326 YARDS IN 2004.

ADAM PINCUS
Alligator Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Will Muschamp called his team soft last season after UF closed out a dismal year with an embarrassing home loss to Florida State.

There was nothing soft about the Gators on Saturday night.

While run-heavy Florida started the game with five throws in its first seven offensive plays, UF punished Florida State with bruising runs from backs Mike Gillislee and Matt Jones.

The duo combined for 221 rushing yards against the nation's then top-ranked rushing defense.

"They haven't seen anybody with the line that we have — the way [we] run block," quarterback Jeff Driskel said of Florida State. "They haven't seen as much depth as we have at running back. We're going to run hard, and our running backs, when they get a crease, they're going to make somebody miss, and they did that. We knew we were going to be able to run the ball. That was never an issue."

Gillislee eclipsed the 1,000-yard mark with 140 yards on 24 carries for his fifth 100-yard game this season.

He is the first Gators back to rush for 1,000 yards since Ciatrick Fason gained 1,326 yards in

2004.

Gillislee's 140 yards are more than Florida State had allowed to any team this season. The Seminoles entered the game allowing 70.6 rushing yards per game. Florida finished with 244.

"I always knew Mike could do that," wide receiver Quinton Dunbar said of Gillislee's season total. "He was just waiting for his chance. Now that he's got his chance, he's taking (advantage of) his opportunity."

"The offensive line did a great job of blocking, and I saw all I needed was a good seam. I saw it and I just hit it — touchdown."

Mike Gillislee
UF running back

With 11:01 remaining in the fourth quarter, Gillislee scampered untouched off left tackle for 37 yards and the last of his two touchdowns. The go-ahead score put Florida up 23-20.

"The offensive line did a great job of blocking, and I saw all I needed was a good seam," Gillislee said. "I saw it, and I just hit it — touchdown."

After suffering a rib injury on the next series, the senior gave way to the freshman Jones.

Jones added a career-high 81 yards and a touchdown on the ground.

Six teams this season have posted fewer than 81 rushing yards against Florida State.

As the Gators have all season, they wore down the opponent's defensive line. Florida rushed for

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Running back Mike Gillislee runs with the ball during UF's 37-26 win against Florida State on Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

Gators remain at No. 4 in latest BCS standings

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TALLAHASSEE — Florida remained ranked at No. 4 in the BCS standings on Sunday night. UF is behind No. 1 Notre Dame, No. 2 Alabama and No. 3 Georgia.

The Gators will likely move up to No. 3, overtaking the loser of the Southeastern Conference Championship Game between the Crimson Tide and the Bulldogs.

According to the BCS selection procedures, the third-ranked team receives an at-large bid to a BCS bowl if no other at-large team from its conference qualifies to play in the national championship. Notre Dame will likely play the winner of the SEC title game in the BCS Championship Game, leaving UF as the highest-ranked at-large SEC team.

The Sugar Bowl, which has hosted an SEC at-large team all but once since the introduction of the BCS National Championship Game in 2007, appears to be the Gators' likely destination.

Roberson on returns: With Florida clinging to a three-point lead, cornerback Marcus Roberson gave the Gators the type of boost they have rarely had this season — a big punt return.

Florida State punter Cason Beatty booted a season-long 54-yard punt to Florida's 18-yard line with the Seminoles trailing 23-20 in the fourth quarter.

Cornerback Marcus Roberson fielded the punt, picked up a pair of blockers and sprinted down the left sideline for a gain of 50 yards to the FSU 32-yard line. Five plays

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END OF GREGULATION

UF should be proud of '12

TALLAHASSEE

James Wilson and D.J. Humphries stalked up and down UF's sideline, preparing the Gatorade cooler for celebration as the final seconds ticked off the clock on Saturday in Tallahassee.

In a scene usually reserved for championships, the two offensive linemen waited for a window of opportunity to give coach Will Muschamp his celebratory bath.

With 15 second remaining, Wilson and Humphries finally found their opening, splashing Muschamp square in the back with the cooler of purple. Florida's coach let out a few claps, a double fist-pump and a smile — a much-deserved celebration befitting a national title.

"That was the most excited we've been in a while," center Jonotthan Harrison said. "We've worked so hard to get what we've earned. I'm proud of the team."

Later that night, Notre Dame beat



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USC 22-13 to ensure that UF won't play for the BCS championship. The Gators aren't even going to Atlanta for the SEC Champion-

ship Game. But this is a team of champions.

After a year of slow starts and near disasters, Florida looked like a championship program on Saturday. The Gators locked down the fifth 11-win regular season in school history with their best performance of 2012 in a 37-26 win against rival Florida State.

"That was a culmination of our football season," Muschamp said. "That football team showed you their resolve and their fight and their oneness and their togetherness, and I'm very proud to be a part of them."

Regardless of what happens in the **SEE GREG, PAGE 14**



After missing four games due to multiple concussions, Casey Prather returned in UF's 79-66 win against UCF. See story, page 15.

Poll Question

Does Florida deserve to play in the BCS title game ahead of the SEC champion? *Vote online at alligatorSports.org.*

Poll Results

Will Florida play in the BCS National Championship Game?

29% YES
71% NO

156 total votes

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Sugar Bowl, UF's season is already a massive success.

A team that entered the year with a soft reputation and a fringe top-25 ranking is now solidly No. 5 in the nation.

"We've had a fantastic year," Muschamp said. "We have made tremendous progress."

The Gators got there by taking on Muschamp's hard-nosed personality and philosophy.

Florida won the turnover battle, showed resiliency by taking control in the fourth quarter, pounded the ball in the running game and played tough, physical football.

"It's a full buy-in, from administration all the way down," Muschamp said.

Part of that process is always pushing for more.

Muschamp insisted after the game that he still wasn't satisfied, regardless of the accomplishments of one of the most overachieving teams in the nation and in school history.

"We haven't won a championship," Muschamp said. "Until you win a championship, I have a hard time saying we've arrived and we're back at all."

But the time for championships

will come. Muschamp and Florida have laid a foundation on which greatness can be built.

Doing so required a major rebuilding process. Two years ago, coach Urban Meyer said Florida was broken. Last season, Muschamp called the Gators soft. Those memories propelled UF's players to right the ship.

"We had a lot of hurt in our heart," wideout Quinton Dunbar said.

Dominique Easley said earlier this season that he watched the defensive tape from last season's losses on loop.

"[Florida State] had to feel the same pain that we felt," Easley said.

Easley and the Gators inflicted that pain, purging their own in the process. The final bad memory has been flushed out. Florida is ready to move forward.

No one will remember how UF played down to its competition in wins against Bowling Green, Missouri, Louisiana and Jacksonville State.

Instead, the lasting image will be Muschamp soaked in purple with his arms raised above his head in celebration on the sidelines of Doak Campbell Stadium — the image of Florida getting back on top.

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Florida coach Will Muschamp celebrates after defeating FSU 37-26 on Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee. The Gators won 11 regular-season games for the fifth time in school history.

Healthy offensive line critical part of back's recent surge

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111 yards in the fourth quarter.

The Gators ran for 731 yards in five games against top-15 opponents. Florida consistently finished strong in those games, gaining 43.8 percent of those yards in the final 15 minutes.

"I saw it on some of the (Florida State) players' faces that they were giving up," Gillislee said. "The offensive line [saw] it too."



Gillislee

No. 5 Florida has played with a patchwork offensive line for the past six weeks. The unit is the healthiest it has been since UF played LSU on Oct. 6, center Jonotthan Harrison said on Tuesday.

Florida's running backs reaped the benefits against

Florida State.

"It was a great thing, man," Gillislee said.

"Especially at a time like this when we really had to beat Florida State to continue and hopefully (make) the national championship at the end."

With No. 1 Notre Dame defeating USC late Saturday night, Florida is likely heading to the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2.

The transformation from a soft, barely bowl-eligible team to a top-five squad built on winning the line of scrimmage has not been quick or easy.

"We've worked so hard from January until now," Harrison said. "We've worked so hard to get what we've earned. I'm proud of the team."

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Cornerback thrives in rare punt-return chance

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later, quarterback Jeff Driskel connected with Quinton Dunbar on a 14-yard touchdown pass to put the Gators up 30-20.

"Coach gave me a chance, and I appreciate that," Roberson said. "We always catch punts through practice. I was just lucky enough and had great blocking on the play. That was big for us."

With both Andre Debose and De'Ante Saunders nursing injuries, Roberson has taken over punt return duties.

He returned a punt for 31 yards in Florida's win against Jacksonville State on Nov. 17, and his return against Florida State was the Gators' longest punt return of the season and their longest punt or kick return since Debose's 60-yard kick return against Vanderbilt on Oct. 13.

The punt return was also the longest for the Gators since Brandon James returned one 78 yards for a touchdown against Tennessee in 2008. Despite the magnitude of the play, Roberson downplayed it after the game.

"I feel like everybody is able to make plays, and I was just lucky enough to have my chance," he said.

Sturgis sets record: With a 45-yard field goal in the second quarter, Caleb Sturgis earned a spot in the record books, surpassing Jeff Chandler's UF record of 67 field goals in a career. Sturgis' 39-yard field goal on the game's opening drive tied the record. He now has 69 career field goals.

Purifoy plays both ways: Loucheiz Purifoy started at both cornerback and running back on Saturday, becoming

the first Gator to start on both sides of the ball since Keiwan Ratliff started at both cornerback and wide receiver on Nov. 30, 2002 against Florida State.

Purifoy had one carry for eight yards on offense on Saturday and added six tackles and a forced fumble on defense.

Injuries: Jelani Jenkins' streak of bad luck continued on Saturday night.

The junior linebacker left the game in the third quarter with an injury to his right foot. Jenkins was on crutches and wearing a walking boot when he spoke to the media after the game.

"I don't really know his status," Muschamp said of Jenkins. "But it doesn't look good."

Jenkins missed three games ear-

lier this season due to a fractured right thumb and a hamstring injury. He expressed uncertainty as to the severity of his foot injury.

"I'm not sure exactly what yet," Jenkins said. "It's kind of sore right now."

Freshman Antonio Morrison stepped in for Jenkins and forced a fumble that led to a 37-yard touchdown run from Mike Gillislee on the ensuing possession.

Gillislee, who finished with 140 yards rushing and two touchdowns, left the game on Florida's second-to-last offensive possession after suffering a rib injury.

Muschamp said after the game that the injury was not serious.

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Marcus Roberson (5) runs past FSU's Demonte McAllister (97) during Florida's 37-26 win on Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

After missing time due to concussions, junior makes eventful debut

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After sustaining two concussions during the preseason, Casey Prather tasted blood less than a minute into his season debut.

With 3:08 remaining in the first half, Prather took a blow to the jaw as UCF guard Isaiah Sykes drove to the basket. During the collision, one of Prather's teeth punctured his lower lip. The junior forward exited the game about a minute later and headed to the locker room to have the gash stitched up.

"There was no doubt in my mind, I wanted to keep playing," Prather said.

Wearing a bandage under his lip to cover the stitches, Prather returned to the game with 14:46 remaining and notched eight points as No. 7 Florida held off UCF for a 79-66 victory on Friday afternoon in the O'Connell Center.

"There was no doubt in my mind I wanted to keep playing."

Casey Prather

UF forward

"It's like one thing after another with this guy," coach Billy Donovan said. "I feel terrible for him, because if there's anybody who deserves to be on the floor, it's him. But I was happy that he was able to come back in, play and perform."

In 13 minutes against the Knights, Prather was 3-of-3 shooting and made both of his free throws. He also grabbed four boards and recorded a block. During his first play, Prather forced a Knights turnover in the full-court press.

The 6-foot-6 junior's most dynamic

scoring play occurred with 3:36 left in the contest. After receiving a feed from junior point guard Scottie Wilbekin, Prather drove down the base line and finished with a one-handed reverse dunk to put the Gators up by 20.

"That's what we love him for," Wilbekin said. "He gets the whole team excited when he does stuff like that."

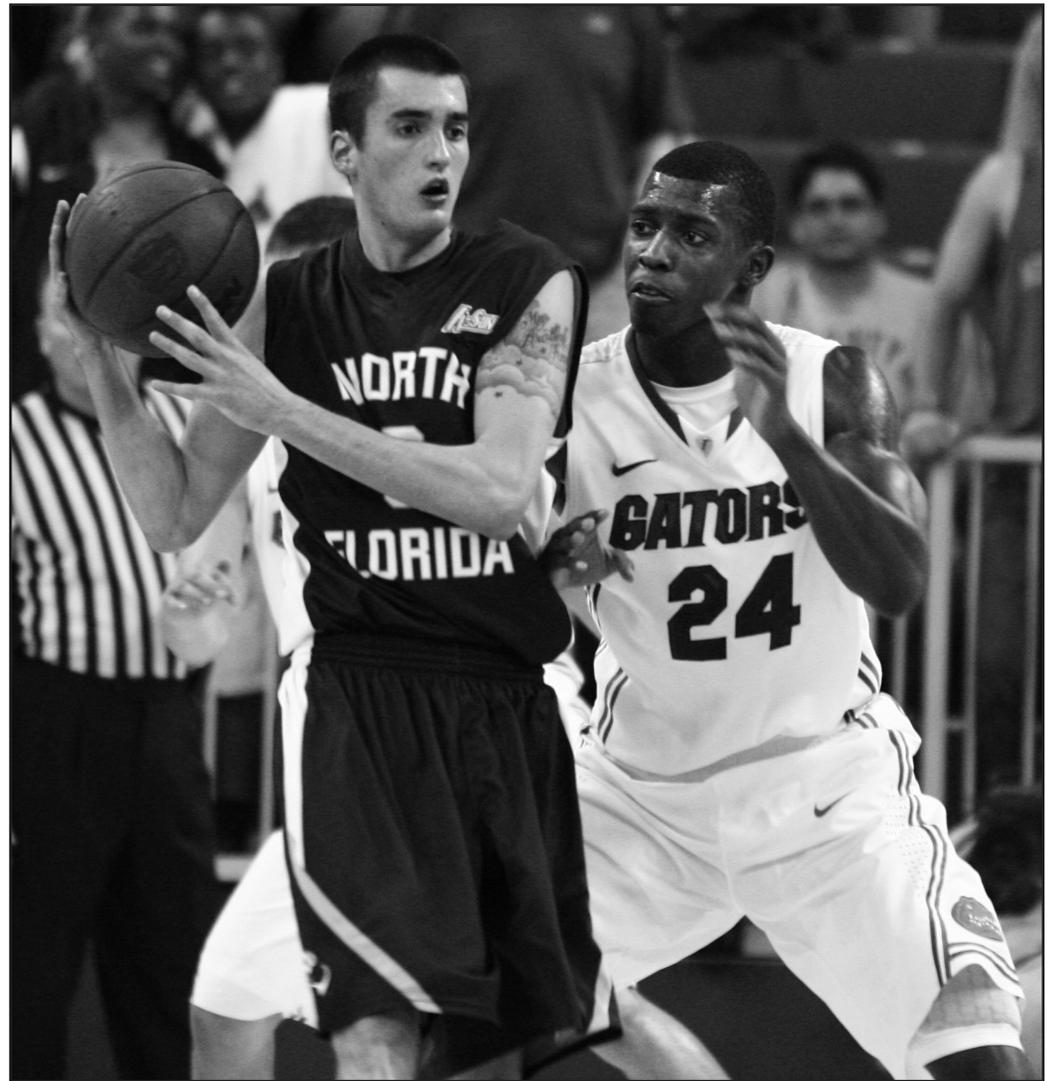
Prather was hungry to return on Friday after a pair of concussions disrupted his preseason. He suffered his first during a scrimmage against Rollins College on Oct. 27. His second head injury occurred when junior center Patric Young elbowed him during a rebound attempt in practice on Nov. 5.

"The second one just frustrated me even more," Prather said. "The season was just around the corner when it happened, so I was pretty upset. ... My teammates and my coaches, they kind of helped me go through it. They were just like, 'Be patient. It's better it happen now than later in the middle of the season.'"

Prather struggled to avoid turnovers and averaged only two points in 9.5 minutes per game last season, but he excelled in the postseason. The forward broke out against Virginia in the second round of NCAA Tournament on March 16, scoring 14 points and grabbing four rebounds in the Gators' 71-45 victory against the Cavaliers.

With Prather's return and Wilbekin back from a three-game suspension, Donovan has a deeper rotation and more energy off the bench.

"[Prather] provides intensity," senior guard Kenny Boynton said. "His athleticism fuels our team. We're definitely happy to have him back."



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Florida forward Casey Prather (24) defends North Florida guard Parker Smith on Nov. 17, 2011, in the O'Connell Center. After missing the first five games of 2012-13 due to multiple concussions suffered in the preseason, Prather cut his lip in his return to the court.

UF wraps up tough stretch with poor all-around performance

► **FLORIDA LOST 74-58 TO ARIZONA STATE ON SUNDAY IN LAS VEGAS.**

PHILLIP HEILMAN

Alligator Writer

Through two games in the South Point Thanksgiving Shootout, Carlie Needles and Florida feasted on the competition.

On Sunday, the Gators were left feeling like turkeys.

Plagued by poor shooting and an inconsistent effort on the defensive end of the court, Florida (5-2) dropped its final game in Las Vegas, losing 74-58 to Arizona State (2-3) on Sunday.

After shooting 48.8 percent from the field in wins against N.C. State and Northern Iowa to begin the weekend, UF was limited to just 30.6-percent shooting in the loss.

Florida's defense, usually the team's strength, allowed Arizona State to shoot 58.2 percent in the win.

"Arizona State came to play," coach Amanda Butler said. "Right from the [start], they established who the more dominant team was. We fell in line with that, unfortunately."

After trailing by a double-digit margin for most of the game, Florida used a 9-2 run in the second half to

pull within 45-37 with 12:52 remaining.

Poor shooting undermined UF's attempt to get any closer.

"We were getting the right shots," Needles said. "We just weren't finishing them. That was a big part of

our loss today."

Needles was held to just eight points and made only 1 of 5 attempts from behind the arc.

Jennifer George and Jaterra Bonds led Florida offensively, as each scored 11 points in the loss. But

the pair needed 24 shots to score the 22 combined points.

"We weren't really trying to get to the line," Butler said. "[Arizona State] was doing a great job of stopping our dribble penetration. We're always trying to attack the paint

and attack it with the pass, but we weren't finishing."

For Butler, UF's inability to make shots was less irritating than its lack of commitment on the defensive end of the floor.

Arizona State's Janae Fulcher led all scorers with 26 points in 20 minutes. Fulcher helped the Sun Devils outscore the Gators 50-24 in the paint.

"We made a lot of critical errors, and most of them were defensive," Butler said.

The loss concludes a brutal stretch for the Gators, who played three games in as many days and four games in seven days. Florida went 3-1 during that stretch.

Butler downplayed the effect fatigue had on her team.

"We have no excuses, because Arizona State played two very close games preceding this," Butler said. "I'm not sure if it was mental fatigue or poor preparation on our part. I felt like we were ready to play, but we certainly did not come out that way."

Needles said the three games will help the inexperienced Gators prepare for the rest of the season.

Florida does not play again until Saturday, when it travels to Michigan.

"We just can't let other teams dictate our game tempo," Needles said. "When we dictate, that's when games go our way."



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Redshirt freshman guard Carlie Needles (4) dribbles during Florida's 71-49 win against Fairfield on Nov. 9 in the O'Connell Center. Needles scored eight points in UF's 74-58 loss to Arizona State on Saturday.

Signature win not enough for Gators to earn berth in title game

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half," nose tackle Omar Hunter said. "No matter what, (the) second half is our half. We got to finish the game in the fourth quarter. That is the most important quarter, because you got to finish, and we came out and did that."

"We knew adversity was going to come, and we stayed positive," cornerback Marcus Roberson said. "We know things like that are going to happen in the game. We just have to fight through every time. It just shows we are a tough team, and in the second half, we come out strong."

Spurred by freshman linebacker Antonio Morrison's forced fumble on a sack of EJ Manuel — the Gators' fifth takeaway of the game — Florida scored 24 straight points in

the fourth quarter.

"The defense was feeding us the ball, and we're so grateful for that," center Jonotthan Harrison said. "Although we couldn't score every offensive possession, the defense just kept giving us the ball."

After failing to put the game out of hand despite multiple opportunities, Florida's offense finally broke through in the ground game, wearing down a unit that entered as the nation's top-ranked rushing defense.

Mike Gillislee spurred the Gators' offensive outburst, racking up 63 of his 140 yards and a touchdown on his final five carries. Matt Jones carried six times for 74 yards and a touchdown in the fourth quarter alone.

Like LSU on Oct. 6, Florida State's vaunted defense folded.

"We had a lot of confidence coming in here

to be able to run the football," Muschamp said. "We've run it well versus everybody. We've run it well versus better defenses."

The Gators became the fifth team in school history to win 11 games during the regular season and emboldened the SEC brand by exposing the likely ACC champions, but Saturday was incomplete.

Even with one of the nation's toughest schedules, Florida's margin of error was razor-thin in 2012. After Saturday's game, Muschamp's thoughts drifted 167 miles eastward.

"We shot ourselves in the foot too many times in Jacksonville, or we'd be sitting here undefeated," Muschamp said. "We have no one to blame but ourselves for not getting it done in Jacksonville. That rests on my shoulders."

The Gators have come a long way since

coach Urban Meyer called the program "broken" at the end of the 2010 campaign.

Eleven wins and a likely berth in the Sugar Bowl cannot quell Muschamp's thirst. Instead of playing in Atlanta and Miami to end the season, the Gators will watch both games at home.

In Muschamp's eyes, even an 11-win season is a failure without a championship.

"Until you start accomplishing some goals — everybody wants to talk about how we've arrived and we're back — hell, we haven't won a championship," Muschamp said. "Until you win a championship, I have a hard time saying we've arrived and we're back at all. That's my opinion. Everything at the University of Florida is about championships."

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THREE KEY PLAYS



Trailing 20-16 early in the fourth quarter, **Mike Gillislee** took a hand-off from Jeff Driskel and scampered 37 yards to the end zone. The score put the Gators ahead 23-20 and sparked a 24-0 Florida run.



Facing third-and-4 in the fourth quarter, Jeff Driskel connected with **Quinton Dunbar** on a 14-yard touchdown pass, putting Florida ahead 30-20. The touchdown gave the Gators a two-score lead with seven minutes to play. The deficit proved too much for the Seminoles to overcome.



After taking a 6-0 lead, the Gators kicked off to the Seminoles in the second quarter. FSU returner Karlos Williams returned the kick 20 yards before UF linebacker **Darrin Kitchens** forced a fumble. Florida safety Jabari Gorman fell on the loose ball, setting up the Gators' first touchdown drive.



Florida 37, Florida State 26



KEY STAT

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A year after posting a minus-three turnover margin in a 21-7 loss to the Seminoles, the Gators forced five turnovers and had one giveaway for a plus-four margin during Saturday's victory. Florida scored 14 points off turnovers.

TURNING POINT

Filling in for the injured Jelani Jenkins, freshman linebacker Antonio Morrison hit FSU quarterback EJ Manuel, forcing a fumble and giving UF the ball early in the fourth quarter. On the next play, Mike Gillislee scored on a 37-yard touchdown run on the next play to put Florida ahead for good.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
Florida State	0	3	17	6	26
Florida	3	10	0	24	37

STANDINGS

Mike Gillislee 15	Trey Burton 2
Matt Elam 10	Kyle Christy 2
Jeff Driskel 8	Leon Orr 2
Loucheiz Purifoy 8	Jordan Reed 2
Sharrif Floyd 6	Jonathan Bullard 1
Jon Bostic 3	Frankie Hammond Jr. 1
Josh Evans 3	Jelani Jenkins 1
Marcus Roberson 3	Matt Jones 1
Jaylen Watkins 3	Caleb Sturgis 1

SWAMP STUDS



Mike Gillislee RB (3 points) Gillislee notched back-to-back 100-yard games for the first time this season, tallying 140 rushing yards and two touchdowns on 24 carries. In the first quarter, he became the first Gator since Ciatrick Fason in 2004 to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season.



Matt Elam S (2 points) Elam recorded a team-leading seven tackles, one tackle for loss and an interception. With Florida State on the verge of entering Florida's red zone on its first drive, Elam picked off Seminoles quarterback EJ Manuel to end the threat.



Matt Jones RB (1 point) The freshman helped seal the deal for the Gators after Mike Gillislee left Saturday's game during the fourth quarter due to injured ribs. Jones carried the ball eight times for 81 yards and a touchdown.

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