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STILL IN THE HUNT

SEC East remains open

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BATON ROUGE, La. — Florida fell back to earth on Saturday. Fortunately for the Gators, Atlanta is of this world.

No. 10 LSU ended the Tyler Murphy honeymoon with a 17-6 victory against No. 17 UF on Saturday in Tiger Stadium.

Despite another loss during which the offense did too little and the defense was asked to do too much, the Gators' season is far from over. In fact, it begins next Saturday.

The road to the Southeastern Conference Championship Game now goes through Faurot Field, home of undefeated SEC East leader Missouri.

"We still have everything on the table as far as Atlanta is concerned," coach Will Muschamp said. "We need to take care of the SEC East. It is wide open, and it is all in our hands."

Florida's season may hinge on a tangle with another group

of Tigers, but Saturday hurt.

In a statement game at the season's midway point, the Gators crumbled in the same kind of three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust contest that was its bread and butter in 2012. The style brought UF within one game of Atlanta last season.

But the Gators (4-2, 3-1 SEC) failed to impose their will on Saturday, and it proved costly.

LSU (6-1, 3-1 SEC) outmanned, outgunned and outmuscled Florida in the trenches. In a battle of stingy defensive units, the Tigers held stronger. In short, LSU stole Florida's identity.

Les Miles won "The Muschamp Way."

"We didn't win enough on the line of scrimmage," Muschamp said.

Senior defensive tackle Damien Jacobs added: "They kind of beat us at our own game."

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Will Muschamp reacts to a call during Florida's 17-6 loss to LSU on Saturday at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. Despite the loss, the Gators can still win the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division.

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Sex offender database now includes university search

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UF and Santa Fe College students can now find out if a registered sex offender or predator is at their school with the release of a new online database on Florida's Sex Offender Registry.

"It's important that each of us remains aware of our surroundings."

Gerald Bailey

florida law enforcement commissioner

The registry's University Search database, which launched last week, collects information on more than 60,000 registered offenders statewide and lists those who attend or work at private or public colleges and universities.

UF doesn't have any offenders enrolled or working at any of its three campuses listed in the database. At SFC, one offender is listed as

enrolled at the college's Northwest Campus off Northwest 83rd Street.

"It's important that each of us remains aware of our surroundings," said Gerald Bailey, commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, in a statement. "With that in mind, the sex predator/offender campus-search function is a valuable source of public safety information."

Officials have always collected information on registered sex offenders at colleges statewide, said FDLE spokeswoman Samantha Andrews. However, the information hasn't always been made public, she said, adding that the information on the registry is updated on a "real-time, continuous basis."

In the spring, the Florida Legislature decided to allocate funds to the FDLE to create the

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Noam Chomsky to talk at UF

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Chomsky is coming.

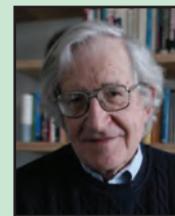
After much debate, Noam Chomsky, a prominent professor and political activist, will speak at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts Tuesday at 8 p.m. at an event hosted by the Civic Media Center.

Tickets will be available at the Phillips Center today from noon to 6 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public, but advance tickets are required.

An outdoor screen with seating will be available, as well as live-streaming of the speech from the CMC website.

Robbie Czopek, coordinator for the Civic Media Center, said Chom-



Chomsky

sky holds a special meaning to the center.

"He came and dedicated our first location," he said.

"We approached him 10 years ago and brought him in for our 10th anniversary, and now we're bringing him back a couple days before our 20th anniversary."

On his last visit, more than 6,000 people crammed into the Stephen C. O'Connell Center to hear the renowned MIT professor speak about language and politics, he said. This year, Czopek expects the 1,700-seat Phillips Center to be full, even though

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

G4HH upcoming meeting

Interested in feeling moved by the people you meet and appreciated for the time you devote? Gators for Haven Hospice is an organization that provides networking opportunities for hospice volunteers at UF while promoting the goals of Haven Hospice. To find out more about upcoming volunteer opportunities, come to Gators for Haven Hospice's meeting Monday in Matherly, Room 16 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit gators4hh.com or contact them at gators4hh@gmail.com.

Talking Gators

Talking Gators meets Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031, 970 Natural Area Drive, UF campus, east of the Harn Museum. The mission of Toastmasters is to provide a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth. For more information, go to talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org. Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

'Civil' Society? On the Future Prospects of Meaningful Dialogue

"The Perennial Racial Divide: Two Steps Forward, One Step Back" will be 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Smathers Library, Room 1A. This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information, visit humanities.ufl.edu/calendar-2013-14-speaker-series.html.

The Black Women's Image Initiative presents: Interracial Love

The Black Women's Image Initiative will be hosting an interactive forum on interracial love Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Institute of Black Culture conference room. It will be discussing the challenges of interracial relationships, how they are different from

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same race relationships and the implications for single women in today's society. There will be games, prizes and refreshments.

RUB Entertainment presents: Spooktacular

Get into the holiday spirit Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom as students make Halloween luminaries, spider pops and decorate cookies. Also, don't forget to come pick up a real mini pumpkin. Finally, what is Halloween without a costume contest? RUB will be giving out prizes to the top three winners so don't miss out. For more information, email contactrub.specialevents@gmail.com.

Tunnel of Oppression

The Inter-Residence Hall Association is in need of actors to act out the scenes for "Tunnel of Oppression," which is Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. in the basement of Broward Hall. The association also needs people to help with setup and cleanup the day of the event. Anyone interested should contact Vanica Guignard at 305-905-1988 or vanicag93@gmail.com.

See famous migrators at Florida Museum's Butterfly Rainforest

Visit the Florida Museum of Natural History's Butterfly Rainforest exhibit through Nov. 14 to experience the museum's largest display of famous migrating butterflies. Daily butterfly releases, weather permitting, are held at 2 p.m.

International Student Speakers Bureau

Attention international and study abroad students: Interested in teaching others about your home or host

country? Want to meet other international and American students? Then become an international speaker for the International Student Speakers Bureau. The goal of the program is to promote global awareness in Gainesville. Anyone interested in joining the ISSB, email Tiffany Frison at tfrison@ufic.ufl.edu with your name and what country you would like to represent.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to sshavell@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events and keep them 150 words or fewer. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

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UF awards posthumous degree to Christian Aguilar at service

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About 80 people gathered Saturday at the University Auditorium for a memorial service for Christian Aguilar, where UF representatives awarded him a posthumous degree and his family announced the release of a new search-and-rescue app.

The service marked a year since the 18-year-old UF biomedical engineering freshman from Miami was found dead in Levy County after he had been missing for almost a month.

Carlos and Claudia Aguilar, Christian's parents, thanked the UF, Gainesville and Miami communities for their help during the search.

"It was a miracle we found him," Carlos Aguilar, 45, said.

The family also praised local police officers for their help in the search and Pedro Bravo investigation. Bravo, a 19-year-old former Santa Fe College student, is accused of killing Christian and faces multiple felony charges.

Dave Kratzer, vice president for student affairs, addressed the audience and Aguilar family members on behalf of UF President Bernie Machen.

"Although Christian was a student at UF here for a very short

time," he said, "we know Christian's love of life extended to all of his passions."



Aguilar

Student Body Vice President Joselyn Rivas praised UF volunteers for their involvement in the search.

Angela Lindner, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said Christian's life and death created a bond in the community.

"Christian still matters here," she said, "as a tangible symbol of the permanent bond we have with Christian and his family."

Representatives from the engineering college and UF's Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers presented the Aguilar family with an In Memoriam biomedical engineering degree, which Lindner said was the first of its kind awarded to a deceased UF student.

Gainesville Police Chief Tony Jones, speaking for the two dozen law enforcement agencies involved in the investigation, said he and the officers would give the Aguilar family guidance as Bravo's case moves to trial.

"We'll give you some confidence as you maneuver through the next phase," he said.

The Aguilar family also announced the release of the Christian

Aguilar Child Alert application. The app, developed by the Missing Children Global Network, allows users to receive alerts about missing people and submit anonymous tips to police.

"The whole idea is to help law enforcement (and) try to be their eyes in our communities," said Ricardo Barredo, a representative of the MCGN Advisory Board.

Jonathan Moriarty, a 20-year-old UF electrical engineering sophomore, met Christian when they attended Preview last summer. He said going to Saturday's service was difficult.

"I don't want to face that reality that I'm not going to bump into him on the sidewalk anymore," he said.

CAMPUS

Proposals chosen for first \$15M in preeminence funding

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Sixteen proposals have been chosen for the first \$15 million round of UF's preeminence funding after a month-long selection process.

Research into "big data" takes the lion's share of \$3.8 million, followed by neuroscience at \$2.2 million and food security, safety and distribution systems at \$1.45 million.

UF Provost Joe Glover said more than 40 proposals were gathered from deans around campus. A committee of distinguished professors reviewed the proposals with UF President Bernie Machen, who eventually decided on the 16 that would receive funds from preeminence.

"We wanted to invest in fields that will be important in the next 10 to 20 years," Glover said.

At the moment, only \$13.325 million of the money has a planned use for the first wave of proposals, he said. The committee hasn't reached a conclusion on how to allocate the remainder.

He said the funds will be released to UF this fall after he and president Machen present their plans to the Board of Governors in November, but the deans of UF's colleges have already put their plans for the funds in motion.

Glover said he expects 75 to 100 new faculty members from preeminence funding, with the bulk of them on the tenure track. No professors have been chosen yet, but the search for new hires has already begun.

He said although the funds are going into research, the faculty brought on from new hires

will bolster UF's academics.

"We expect all the faculty we hire to be engaged in teaching as well," he said. "We're bringing very good researchers who will bring their expertise into the classroom."

He said "big data" describes the massive amounts of information created with all human endeavors, ranging from scientific research into the Higgs-Boson particle to large databases such as Amazon.com.

"The storage, retrieval and analysis of all these data really require new techniques," he said.

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Joe Glover
UF provost

Charlotte Jung, a 19-year-old pre-pharmacy sophomore, said she wishes a portion of the money would go to improving meal plans on campus.

"I personally didn't buy a meal plan last year or this year because the food was below standards of what a human should be putting in their body," Jung said.

She said the liberal arts colleges should also receive more funding, as their programs aren't paid as much attention as majors such as engineering.

Nathan Miles, a 21-year-old physics, math and astronomy senior, said he likes that the majority of the money is going into research because if it gives back new technologies, the university could easily make back its money.

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Monkeys caused all kinds of chaos — and not for throwing feces. Jean, Kim, Dorothy and Barbara, were four of 26 baboons being used at UF's Animal Research Farm. While taking part in dental research, the monkeys were confined in specially designed chairs that prevented motion for three months. Researchers said they were vital in the experimentation process, and community members wanted to limit the use of animals in experiments.

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A couple filed suit against the UF Health Shands Hospital when they had a child they weren't expecting. More than a simple "mistake," the woman had had her tubes tied, a.k.a. bilateral laparoscopic tubal ligation, two years earlier. The couple wanted the hospital to pay for not only raising their son until he's 18, but also for physical and mental anguish.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS



A Shot at Health

A UF student grimaces as a nursing student injects a flu shot in his arm on the Reitz Union Colonnade.

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Coming Out Day gallery caps off Pride History Week

► **ATTACKS WERE HUNG UNDER A TENT ON THE PLAZA OF THE AMERICAS.**

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"The worst thing a Latino parent can have is a gay child."

Those words still keep Gaby Larios from revealing her sexuality to her family.

Pictures of expressionless faces holding dry-erase boards with LGBTQ attacks were on display at "The Weight of Your Words," a celebration of National Coming Out Day presented by LGBT Affairs and Pride Student Union.

"Gays will ruin this country," "You will go to hell," "I can't love an abomination" and 40 other attacks were hung under a large tent on the Plaza of the Americas on Friday.

Students spanning the LGBTQ spectrum and transcending race and socioeconomic status were at the gallery Friday.

Pictures were taken after Pride meetings and in the Rainbow Room of Peabody Hall. Students could also take their own pictures at the event.

Larios, an 18-year-old women's studies and sociology freshman who identifies as lesbian, noticed a trend in the

exhibit: like in her own experience, many of the comments in the pictures were said by a family member.

"Family stops a lot of people from coming out," she said, "because I guess they feel like they did a bad job raising us."

Faculty and students of all backgrounds stopped by to snap pictures. Others struck a discussion about struggles in the LGBTQ community.

Pride's Internal Vice President Hiram Martinez-Cabrera said the event was modeled after "Project Unbreakable," a project raising awareness of sexual abuse by victims displaying the quotes of their attackers. "Weight of Your Words" was the finale to events celebrating Pride History Week.

"It's important to remember where we came from and the pressure we faced being raised," the 19-year-old UF public relations sophomore said.

Although she identifies as a straight female, political science freshman Wendy Serra, 18, supported the event because the students in the pictures caught her attention.

"Being from the Hispanic community and hearing these things, it brings what they say to light," she said. "It doesn't affect me, but it affects other people."

CAMPUS

Turlington to host abortion exhibit

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On Tuesday, Turlington Plaza will once again become a center for controversy.

Created Equal, a group dedicated to starting conversations about abortion through the use of graphic pictures, will be displaying its exhibit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The organization has brought the exhibit to campus in previous years. For some students, it is notorious for inducing tears or vomit.

The collection includes pictures of dismembered fetuses.

"They make it harder on women who are trying to make an important, difficult decision."

Madison Bellaire

UF physics and mathematics sophomore

Madison Bellaire, a 19-year-old UF physics and mathematics sophomore, said she will avoid the area.

"I have issues with anti-abortion campaigns where the main goal is to cause disgust and guilt in others," she said. "They make it harder on women who are trying to make an

important, difficult decision."

However, Mark Harrington, the executive director of Created Equal, said he believes in the medium for making a point.

He called abortion a contemporary form of ageism, discrimination based on age.

"The biggest arguments will be that the preborn aren't ... self-aware, therefore they're not persons. That's simply because they're younger," he said. "We're a country that values equality between race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation, but we're discriminating against a group of people based on age."



Andrea Sarcos / Alligator

Walk the Talk

Models walk the runway at the UF Asian Kaleidoscope Month fashion show at the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom on Friday. The month-long celebration, AKM, highlights Asian-American history and culture.

About 400 sex offenders are registered in Alachua County

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database on the registry's website. State Sen. Eleanor Sobel (D-Hollywood) sponsored the bill.

"Sex offenders in our system of higher education are a harsh reality," Sobel said in a statement. "Helping to provide Florida's students the most efficient tools to identify and inform themselves about potential threats in their lives was a logical next step for me."

Under the Florida Sexual Predators Act, anyone convicted of a sex crime must register with the state. He or she can be classified as either a predator — if convicted on a capital, life or first-degree felony sex offense — or an offender — if convicted on lesser charges. An offender's name, picture, current address

and charges are then made public through the registry's website. Offenders must notify a local sheriff's office when they move and if they decide to enroll, work or volunteer at a college. The information is passed along to the state and school.

"Sex offenders in our system of higher education are a harsh reality."

Eleanor Sobel

state senator

In Alachua County, there are 409 registered sex offenders, according to FDLE data. Eleven are between the ages of 18 and 24.

UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes wrote in an email the university supports the database because of its transparency.

"This tool provides students, faculty and staff with information to help make them more aware of their surroundings," she said.

Jennifer Klein, a UF instructor for the "Sex Offenders" class in the Department of Sociology and Criminology & Law, said she supports the database but doesn't think the information will stop parents from sending their children off to college.

"We've been sending kids to schools for years, and sex offenders have been on campus," she said. "It's just now you know they are there."

Jamie Foote, a 22-year-old UF communication sciences and disorders junior, said the new database will help keep campus safety a priority.

"It's worth it if it means safety for students on campus," she said.

UF's ACCENT Speaker's Bureau declined to host the event

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the event was finalized last week.

There had been some confusion over who would host the event, but ACCENT Speaker's Bureau chairman Daniel Landesberg, a 21-year-old UF telecommunication senior, said it would not be hosted by his organization.

"We get so many great options every

year; unfortunately, we can't bring every single option that is presented to us," he said. "With Mr. Chomsky, the dates, times and locations just didn't work well for us."

Instead, the fees for the event will be shouldered by the CMC, Czopek said.

"It's not so much even the lecture fee," he said. "The main cost for us is the \$6,000 we're paying to rent the Phillips Center."

The rental fee was paid for by one of

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Robbie Czopek

Civic Media Center coordinator

the CMC's supporters and will be repaid through donations from other supporters and community groups, Czopek said.

But students said they're excited about the event, regardless of who hosts it.

Natalie Amgot, a 22-year-old UF French and Chinese senior, said her interest in Chomsky began when she read a book about him her freshman year.

"I really like languages, and Noam Chomsky is a really big linguist," she said. "I would really like to be a French linguist and a professor, so he's been a really great inspiration for me."

UF to use reserves to continue research

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Due to the government shutdown, UF has about two months until it must begin making tough choices about how to fund federally supported research.

UF Vice President for Research David Norton sent out a memo to faculty saying that grant and contract work authorized by federal sponsors should continue, but the university will take over funding the work for a period of at least two months.

For those working via federal grants, the university is equipped and prepared to continue funding its own research, said UF spokesman Steve Orlando.

"From basic science to very applied science, everyone is being affected."

Joe Kays
UF research communications director

Last year, the university received \$640 million in research funding, more than half of which was from the federal government. Much of that money, along with money from previous years, is being spent now, said Joe Kays, director of research communications at UF.

"We have enough money in reserve to fund things moving forward for two months," Kays said.

However, some new research proposals are being put on hold until the federal workers in charge of review-

ing the proposals return to work, Kays said.

Most federal employees responsible for grant and contract administration will not be working because of the shutdown. Thus, application systems like grants.gov will only accept and store applications, according to the memo. Using the money from recently granted awards is being considered with caution.

"We're trying not to spend money that has not been allocated yet," Kays said.

Another potential impact of the shutdown is to slow the process of sending clinical trial proposals for consideration by the institutional review board, Kays said.

"From basic science to very applied science, everyone is being affected," Kays said.

There is an extra inconvenience for workers employed at closed federal buildings. Such is the case for Christopher McCarty, associate professor in anthropology at UF and a program officer with the National Science Foundation.

"Because the NSF is shut down, I could go to D.C., but I would have nowhere to go," McCarty said.

The average student shouldn't see too much of an effect of the shutdown on his or her research because of the plans in place to keep the university moving forward, Orlando said.

"We're hopeful that things will get worked out in Washington so that we can get back to the business of pursuing science," Kays said.

LOCAL

High school bands compete locally

MCKENZIE COLLARD
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In perfect unison with those around her, Lauren Eisenschenk marched onto the field under the cloudless blue sky. Small puffs of dust rose from the ground with each step. She lifted her mellophone to her lips, and she was ready.

"As soon as you play the first notes, all the stress is gone and you know what to do," the 15-year-old high school freshman said.

Eisenschenk is a member of the Gainesville High School Hurricane Marching Band and Guard, which competed Saturday against 16 other high schools from across the state.

The 18th Annual Southern Showcase of Champions Marching Band Invitational was hosted by the Santa Fe High School Raider Regiment and totaled 5,000 in atten-

dance, according to spokeswoman Laurie Brown.

Band selection is based on a first-come, first-served basis to those qualified by the Florida Bandmasters Association, she said.

Every parent and band student at Santa Fe has a role in the event, whether it is directing traffic, driving trucks of equipment or handing out water to those who have just performed.

Tracey Ousley and her husband continue to volunteer even after their son graduated two years ago. She said it is some of the most rewarding work they have ever done.

"It's very much a sense of pride for us that these little communities could put on such a nice event that would make people come back," she said.

Keith Davidson, an 18-year-old

senior at Fernandina Beach High School, said this was his fourth time at the showcase.

"I really like performing in front of people and competing is the best part," he said.

Davidson, with his face covered in gray and red makeup and latex, said his band director chose a zombie apocalypse theme for the band's performance to keep up with the theatrical style of the competition.

Scoring is based on a numerical system.

Performances are judged in both musical and visual categories for placement in the state semifinals. A.D. Nease finished in first place, F.W.

Buchholz finished second, and Fleming Island placed third. Gainesville High and P. K. Yonge Developmental Research School were among the top 10 finishers.



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The P. K. Yonge Developmental Research School band performs at the Southern Showcase of Champions Marching Band Invitational. A.D. Nease finished in first place, and F.W. Buchholz finished in second.

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Editorial

Me(rlot) Generation: Millennials' extreme wine consumption

In May, TIME magazine published a trend piece about millennials titled "The Me Me Me Generation," but it failed to mention one interesting characteristic of our often-scolded generation: We're turning the wine industry over on its head.

According to Fox Business, millennials drink more wine than previous generations when they turn 21. Wine distributors and advertisers are noticing, too.

According to a Fox Business article, "Historically, wine has been marketed to older generations and came with a huge pretense," said Melissa Saunders, owner of wine importer Communal Brands. "But this generation is blowing all of that out of the water. They don't care about the pretentiousness of a wine, they want something that is authentic and speaks to them. This is a huge marketing opportunity."

Millennials, according to Ronan Stafford, a Canadian Wine Report analyst, drank 25.7 percent of wine by the volume in 2012 — higher than the global average of 20.6 percent. Consumers of wine, however, are still overwhelmingly middle-aged and elderly: 44.1 percent of 2012 wine consumption in the U.S. was by men and women aged 55 and older.

However, as the article noted, let's face it: Baby boomers are getting old, and they're not going to live forever. Now that wine producers are noticing the growing popularity of vino among the young folks, market research has been conducted to determine buyer trends and figure out how wine suppliers can cater to the changing needs of consumers.

Millennials don't care about showing off expensive, rare vintages to their friends as older people do, Rowan Gormley said, CEO of Naked Wines. Younger wine drinkers place value on the story behind the wine, how it's packaged, where they found it and the unique blend it's comprised of or region it's from.

"This generation wants to know the story of a wine," Melissa Saunders, owner of wine importer Communal Brands, told Fox. "You are going to see bottles with generous amounts of information that have a cool design that is authentic and appeals to people so they don't look like everything else on the shelf."

Given the proliferation of the extensive and cheap wine options available at Trader Joe's, it doesn't seem like groundbreaking news: Young people want a bottle of wine that's low-priced but not cheap-tasting, packaged with a cool label and eco-friendly bottle and has a rich history.

We no longer think of wine as a status symbol. It's much more acceptable to roll up at a BYOB party with a bottle of Two-Buck Chuck than a \$100 bottle of Château Montrose cabernet sauvignon. And now, more than ever, we have a middle ground: Trader Joe's wine is neither low-quality boxed drug-store wine nor is it extravagant and overpriced.

For all the knocking that millennials get for being lazy, entitled and narcissistic, the spike in wine consumption and the collective desires of younger wine buyers says a lot about the evolution of food culture.

Reader response

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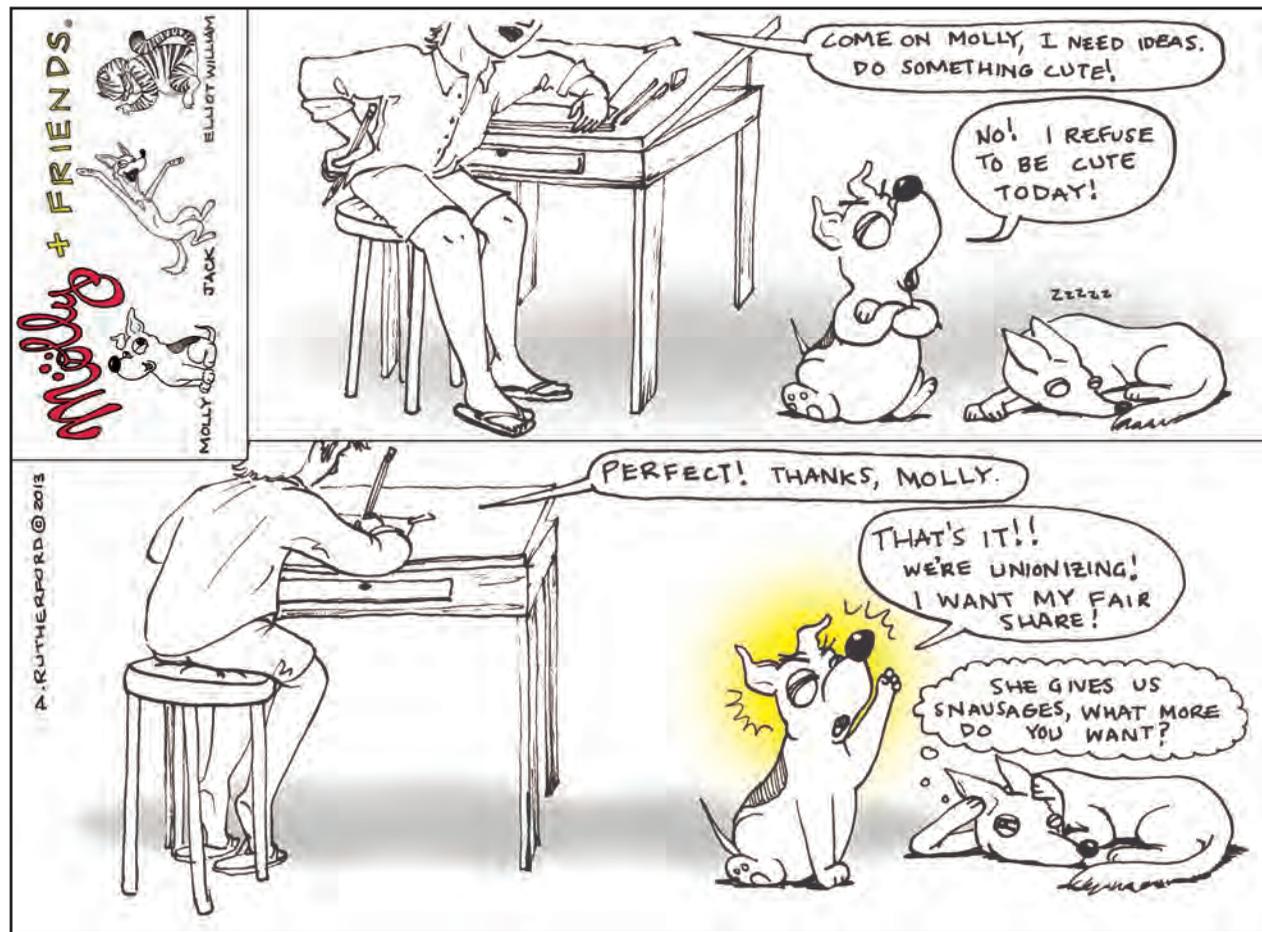
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Column

Banksy'd be proud people hustle his work

He's reached worldwide fame while preserving his anonymity, putting the spotlight on the underground street-art scene.

Banksy is a British graffiti artist known for his politically charged, satirical work — which he does incognito.

Silhouette stencils accompanied by witty, but scathing, slogans critical of government and capitalism have shown up in cities all over the world for more than a decade.

Some of his work has appeared in deliberately controversial spots — from the Berlin Wall to Wall Street to the Israeli-Palestinian border wall.

Sometimes, however, the graffiti shows up in nondescript places such as a wall of a health clinic or the side of a convenience store.

It's like the Mona Lisa being put on display in an empty parking lot — fans come flocking to see a "real" Banksy piece.

This month, New Yorkers have been on the lookout for the masked muralist and his city-wide project called "Better Out Than In."

In a hilarious and appropriately anti-establishment turn of events, a couple of New Yorkers are turning a buck by charging people for a glimpse of his latest work.

They covered the illustration — a beaver chewing on a broken parking sign — with a cardboard box, allegedly charging \$20 or the same value in pizza from fans.

Despite not selling his work personally or having conventional museum exhibitions, the artist has gained a large following, propelled by his Oscar-nominated documentary "Exit Through the Gift Shop."

One of his works, "Bird with a Grenade" was sold by a high-end international auctioneer for over \$200,000 in 2011.

So, is \$20 a pop really too much to ask?



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Social media alerts a-la "OMG-a-real-Banksy" brought a mob of camera-happy tourists to a tough Brooklyn neighborhood it would otherwise never venture into.

The corner of Bradford and Pitkin became an attraction instantly, but what do the people

who live in the neighborhood get out of it?

Besides media coverage and numerous selfies on Instagram, not much.

It's easy to call these guys bamboozling opportunistic nuisances.

I empathize with you, New York City art lovers.

The struggle is real.

But the truth is, these guys are business-savvy entrepreneurs.

In fact, New York City was built on go-getters who made capitalism work to their advantage.

Banksy would be proud.

I would argue they're not the only ones exploiting the opportunity.

The gentrification of neighborhoods, or the hipsterfication in this case, can be an exploitation of the people who live there if it has no intention of lifting up the original residents.

Making a poor neighborhood a center of art and culture for a new socioeconomic class is an eviction in its own right.

Obviously, the corner of Bradford and Pitkin isn't going to become the next Greenwich Village overnight.

But it's important to consider why these hustlers are indeed hustling every day.

Daniela Guzman is a UF journalism senior. Her columns run on Mondays.

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

Column

How the Internet and television news undermine journalism

What I am about to say might not win me any friends at the Alligator, but I must be frank: The current state of American journalism is doing its part to destroy American democracy.

It sounds like the ranting of a raving lunatic, but bear with me. My diatribe might convince you.

The proliferation of web-based journalism coupled with the desperate need for cable news to instantly report everything — typically with terrible results — to the dying newspaper industry, all are doing their part to spark a flame and watch our beloved experiment in democracy burn to the ground.

With regards to web-based media, almost anyone now has the potential to be a citizen “journalist.” I put journalist in quotes, because let’s be honest, how many are reporting news or are simply pushing a half-baked commentary and trying to pass it off as serious journalism?

On the one hand, web-based reporting is a great development, and the almost endless number of blogs do help uncover stories that conventional journalists don’t have time or the means to cover.

However, there’s a dark, seedy and sinister side to online journalism that should shake you to your core.

Conspiracy theorists like Glenn Beck and Alex Jones use the web as a means to distribute their deranged beliefs to the hardcore believers. Both Beck and Jones use their websites to blaviate endlessly on an array of ridiculous conspiracy theories masquerading as “news.”

I’d consider their inane beliefs hilarious if no one took them seriously. Sadly, far too many do.

If the conspiracy theorists don’t concern you, then the lack of hard news websites should.

Scourers of web-based news are dealt with an endless stream of ideological websites masquerading as news, but those sites spend most of their time bashing those they don’t like. From Drudge Report and FOX Nation on the right, to the Daily Kos and Talking Points Memo on the left, it’s far too easy to plug your ears, put the blinders on and only receive “news” from one angle.

Who needs fact-based journalism when opinion is far more fun?

Rather than hard reporting,



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CNN, Fox and MSNBC push an array of talking heads yelling at viewers, demanding acceptance of their point of view. When they’re too tired to talk, they bring in pundits to push an ideology for them.

Also — in the midst of a breaking news story such as the recent shootings at the Navy Yard or the Boston Bombing — news networks regularly get their facts wrong in a rush to be the first ones reporting. This happened to NBC and CNN in the immediate aftermath of the Navy Yard shooting last month. Both networks incorrectly reported the name of the shooter and quickly had to issue retractions.

Similar events occurred in the aftermath of the Boston Bombing. After the bombs went off and confusion and chaos gripped the streets of the city, networks quickly jumped on a story that a fire in the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum at Harvard University was somehow connected to the attacks.

Newsflash! It wasn’t.

In a race to be first, television-news networks regularly look like the losers as they trade facts for speed. We all want to receive news as it breaks, but getting the facts wrong does more to hurt the story and our society than it helps. The talking heads look foolish, and we grow dumber and a bit more impatient as a result.

For the sake of our democracy and our nation’s future, it’s imperative we seek out the truth, not some distorted monstrosity created to sell ads, promote an ideology or push partisan viewpoints to the edge.

Plenty of great journalists are working today and doing their part to tell the truth. Their numbers aren’t dwindling; rather, people aren’t yearning for facts the way they used to.

It’s time for journalists across the country to once again remind the American people why it’s so important not only to have a free press but one that prides itself in telling the unmitigated truth.

Joel Mendelson is a UF graduate student in political campaigning. His column runs on Mondays.

Guest column

Palestinians are people with a voice

This past Thursday, I attended an event hosted by CAMERA and UF Hillel titled “Less Hamas, More Hummus.”

As if the title alone wasn’t ridiculous and incredibly offensive to Palestinians, I think the statements by speaker Dr. Anat Berko also bordered on insanity. At surface level, her talk appeared to be about the plight of suffering Palestinian women; however, it wasn’t hard for me to see the thinly masked racist Orientalism hidden behind faux-feminist remarks.

It seems to me that Berko, despite her guise as a “progressive” or even possibly a “feminist,” actually uses the very personal anecdotes of women to justify the massively oppressive actions of Israel. In my opinion, there is nothing progressive about using the struggles of women to promote a disgusting, repressive occupation. I think she undermines their plight and also conveniently leaves out the systematic human rights violations the Israeli Defense Forces carries out against Palestinian women every single day.

In protest of her speech, Students for Justice in Palestine held a walkout to make it clear our campus doesn’t feel comfortable with what we see as hate speech. Four members of SJP stood up during her talk wearing signs that read “Hamas isn’t the

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Rami Okasha
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Speaking Out

problem, Israeli occupation is,” “The IDF kills women and children,” and “Gaza is under siege and blockade.”

One female member read a short statement denouncing the event, and furthermore the overall demonization of Palestinian culture. In response, Berko completely lost her composure, screaming at the members and responding with threats. Sadly, this behavior wasn’t surprising to me, as I think it’s typical of Israeli apologists to respond to any sort of resistance with hysteria and a zero-tolerance policy for any sort of dissent.

As a representative of the Israeli occupation, Berko herself helped hammer home the point SJP wanted to bring to light: Israel and its apologists have no room for free thought, resistance or any sort of Palestinian voice. It is not Hamas that occupies the West Bank and Gaza, denies women basic health care or access to hospitals where they can safely give birth to their children, kidnaps Palestinian children, divides families, bulldozes homes and shoots teenagers in the back for throwing stones at tanks rolling through their neigh-

borhoods.

Ask a Palestinian woman about her struggles and she will surely tell you about checkpoints, sons murdered by IDF soldiers, the need for electricity and the fact that she has no clean water to survive on. The IDF arrests 500 to 700 Palestinian children per year. Berko’s attempts to place the blame for oppression in Palestine on Palestinians themselves is nothing other than a racist means to solidify Israel’s systemically oppressive tactics.

There is no excuse for holding events like this one, which completely marginalize Palestinian voices and forget that Palestinians are actual human beings. Come on, Bob Graham Center for Public Service: I know you can do better than this. I’ve attended genuinely inspirational and progressive events here. Please, live up to that name, and stop giving a voice to individuals whose only goal is to ignore the worth of an entire group of people and maintain the status quo.

If you would like to hear voices from Palestinians themselves, join Students for Justice in Palestine, and be on the lookout for Palestinian People’s Week in the last week of October.

Farah Khan, Rami Okasha and Eric Brown are members of Students for Justice in Palestine.

Letter to the Editor

Greetings from City of Gainesville Student Community Relations Advisory Board

Hello fellow Gators,

We would like to introduce ourselves as the newest appointees to the City of Gainesville Student Community Relations Advisory Board. We are humbled and very excited to have the opportunity to directly advise Mayor Braddy and the City Commission on issues of the student community.

We are your opportunity to share your concerns

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First anime art museum in US opens

It's on NW 13th Street

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The city of Gainesville has become animated with the opening of the Anime Art Museum.

The museum, located at 1155 NW 13th St., calls itself the first anime-style art museum to open in the U.S. and showcases 17 pieces of art.

Carmen "CJ" Marrero-Akin, executive director and co-founder of the museum, opened it to the public on Tuesday.

Along with a permanent art collection on exhibit, the museum will eventually feature art from visiting

artists, themed exhibits on the history of anime and a cafe.

"We want to show that anime art pieces can be unique and creative in its own right," Marrero-Akin said.

Marrero-Akin, a UF alumna who has been drawing since she was 7, said the goal of the museum is to foster the skills and confidence of aspiring anime artists and to celebrate the artistic expressions behind popular franchises.

All but one of the art displays are Marrero-Akin's own work, but the museum is accepting art donations from local and international artists.

Marrero-Akin said she hopes to

open the museum to the broader community and eventually spotlight the works from young anime artists.

Robert Witt, the 20-year-old president of the Gator Anime Club and an electrical engineering junior, said he hopes to visit the museum and bring the club with him.

"We want to show that anime art pieces can be unique and creative in its own right."

Carmen "CJ" Marrero-Akin
executive director and
co-founder of the museum

"Anime may not be as popular in America as modern art," said Witt. "But it definitely has its fans."

LIFESTYLE

Peanut butter helps detect Alzheimer's

ALEXIA FERNANDEZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF graduate student conducted a study for smell sensitivity that led to confirming a diagnosis of early stage Alzheimer's disease.

Using a teaspoon of peanut butter and a ruler on test subjects, Jennifer Stamps, who studies biomedical sciences with a concentration in neuroscience, found that a person's sense of smell — or lack thereof — can detect Alzheimer's disease.

Stamps conducted the experiment on 24 subjects and found that 10 had an extremely low sense of smell in their left nostril as compared to their right.

"There was a difference of 12 centimeters between the left and the right nostril," she said. "We realized we had a remarkable finding."

The impairment in the left nostril always led to a positive Alzheimer's disease diagnosis. On average, there was a 5 centimeter smelling range for the left nostril, which is part of the olfactory nerve. The nerve is stimulated by the smell of a pure odorant, like peanut butter.

Stamps' mentor, Dr. Kenneth Heilman, told her if she could come up with something quick and inexpensive she could conduct the

study.

Other neurological exams fail to test sense of smell because it's time consuming, Stamps said.

"Right now, the peanut butter test is good for early diagnostics," she said. "We still want to research what the impairments mean."

Reynaldo Calzadilla, a 20-year-old computer engineering sophomore, whose grandfather had Alzheimer's disease, said he would opt out of the diagnostic test.

"We realized we had a remarkable finding."

Jennifer Stamps
UF graduate student

"I just feel like I would change my life in a negative way," Calzadilla said. "It's good to know that science is advancing and helping people, but I still wouldn't want to know."

Anyone who does the test at home should be cautious.

Stamps said it will only work for people who are in the age range of being diagnosed with Alzheimer's.

"If you're doing this at home, please make sure you want to know," Stamps said. "Don't freak out if your sense of smell is significantly different in both nostrils. Get checked by your doctor."



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Samba and More

A dancer performs at the Brazilian Fest hosted at The JAM on Saturday night. The event featured musical and dance performances as well as circus acts and art.

LOCAL

Alachua County Animal Services offers free felines through Oct. 31

KAYLA MARCUS
Alligator Contributing Writer

Alachua County Animal Services announced free cat adoption last week due to a surplus of cats and kittens in the shelter. The free adoption period will run until Oct. 31.

The cats come with rabies shots, microchips and are spayed or neutered, said Vernon Sawyer, Alachua County Animal Services Director. The Animal Services Headquarters,

located at 3400 NE 53rd Ave., is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"The reason for the surplus is not specified, but every fall, we do see a pattern for an influx of cats," said Jessica Lauginiger, interim shelter supervisor for the county.

Lauginiger said the shelter has about 70 healthy cats ready for adoption.

"We usually have one area in our lobby for adoptable cats, but right now we have three rooms full of adoptable cats," she said.

"We have a real simple adoption application. It takes five to 10 minutes, tops."

Vernon Sawyer
Alachua County Animal Services director

Most of the cats are around 4 months to 6 months old, she said. There aren't many newborn kittens because the prime breeding season runs between June and August.

"We have a real simple adoption application," Sawyer said. "It takes five to 10 minutes, tops."

Animal Services has worked with the County Commission to allow for free adoption under a surplus schedule, Sawyer said. Its goal is to be a no-kill organization by 2015.

Within the past five months, Animal Services has allowed for other free adoption opportunities, Sawyer said, and adoption rates have increased as a result.

Gainesville man arrested after incident in cow pasture

► HE MAY HAVE BEEN ATTEMPTING SUICIDE BEFORE THE INCIDENT.

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Gainesville Police arrested a man early Sunday after he threatened two teenagers for walking on a cow pasture.

Officers arrested Scott Parker, 32, on charges of aggravated assault, child cruelty, false imprisonment and impersonating a police officer, according to an arrest report.



Parker

At about 1 a.m. Sunday, a 15-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy pulled over in the 5500 block of Northwest 34th Street to walk through a cow pasture, GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias wrote in an email.

Parker, who lives across the street, walked up to them with a loaded handgun, told them he was a deputy and ordered them to get on the ground. He took their car keys while pointing the gun at the boy, Tobias said.

While the teenagers were on the ground, Parker walked to

a nearby house and told a neighbor he had two people in custody. The neighbor called police, who then arrested Parker.

During questioning, Parker denied owning the handgun. However, officers found the handgun under a seat of Parker's truck. Inside they also discovered a hose connected to the exhaust pipe, which could imply he had been attempting suicide before the confrontation with the teenagers, Tobias said.

Parker's children, ages 2, 9 and 22, were home during the incident. They told police they heard their father yelling at the teenagers, Tobias said. Officers booked Parker into jail, where he remained Sunday with a \$4.5 million bond.

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Redshirt junior kicker perfect in Florida debut

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BATON ROUGE, La. — Francisco Velez previously spent Saturdays watching football.

Not on the sidelines with the rest of the Gators, but at home with his family and girlfriend.

The walk-on kicker had not traveled with Florida during his three seasons with the team, a span of 44 games and a lot more practices.



Velez

Velez found out his Saturday plans would be changing Thursday when special teams coordinator Jeff Choate told him he would make the trip with the team to LSU.

Velez made the most of his college debut, booting two field goals — a 44-yarder in the first quarter and a 27-yard attempt in the fourth — during No. 17 Florida's 17-6 loss to No. 10 LSU in front of 92,980 fans at Tiger Stadium.

Tiger Stadium.

"The first one, I wasn't that nervous," Velez said. "The second one, the stadium got a lot louder."

Velez made the trip instead of senior walk-on kicker Brad Phillips. Phillips and redshirt freshman Austin Hardin have each struggled this season, prompting coach Will Muschamp to give Velez an opportunity.

For the Ocala native, the chance of a lifetime was one he had almost given up on.

"I was starting to doubt myself, since this is coming to an end next year," Velez said of being given an opportunity. "I just kept thinking positive that I would, and I finally got it."

It remains unclear how the breakdown of field-goal attempts will be decided.

Prior to Saturday's game, Muschamp indicated Hardin, who possesses the strongest leg, would handle kicks from

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Taylor breaks free against Tigers

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BATON ROUGE, La. — Kelvin Taylor made Florida's offense look alive in Death Valley.

Coming in at the start of the second quarter, Taylor made explosive plays other running backs could not.

Taylor was one of the few bright spots on offense in No. 17 Florida's 17-6 loss to No. 10 LSU in Tiger Stadium on Saturday.

"He had a great game," tail-

back Mack Brown said. "He had a great week of practice, so [he got] his opportunity and did the best job he can do."

"[Taylor] had a great game."

Mack Brown

UF tailback

Taylor rushed for 52 yards on 10 carries Saturday and finished 4 net yards behind Brown, who had five more rushes.

Florida (4-2, 3-1 Southeastern

Conference) needed Taylor and Brown to step up.

Starting running back Matt Jones left the game in the first quarter with an apparent left knee injury. Before leaving, he ran for 17 yards on four carries.

Muschamp said he did not think Jones' injury was serious, but it kept the sophomore halfback out for the rest of the game. Jones appeared on the sideline later in street clothes.

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Kelvin Taylor (left) lunges away from Tigers senior safety Craig Loston during Florida's 17-6 loss to LSU on Saturday at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. The freshman tailback carried the ball 10 times for 52 yards.

PHILIBUSTER

Murphy should be lauded despite offensive meltdown

BATON ROUGE, La. — Florida should leave its 17-6 loss to LSU feeling good about Tyler Murphy and awful about its offense.

Although it seems contradictory, the play of a quarterback and the performance of an offense can be mutually exclusive. That was the case Saturday night in Tiger Stadium.

Making just his third start in his fourth career game — his first true test after treating matchups with Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas as nothing more than mere speed bumps — Murphy regressed against LSU in Death Valley.

But that isn't why Florida lost.

Murphy finished the game 15-of-27 passing for 115 yards with no touchdowns and no interceptions. Unlike in previous games, he did not do much damage with his



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legs either.

In a vacuum, that would suggest a pretty hideous performance. In reality, it was more than Florida could have asked given what Murphy endured — three hours and seven minutes of hell.

For as much as the Gators supposedly improved along the offensive line — the additions of Tyler Moore and Max Garcia were expected to help shore up a unit that returned Jon Harrison, Jon Halapio and D.J. Humphries — it looks like they may have gotten worse. The group was putrid against an LSU defense that entered Saturday ninth in the Southeastern Conference with 10 sacks on the season.

Murphy was sacked four times, but that number could

have easily been closer to 10 if not for some heady plays and incredible movement in the pocket by the redshirt junior signal-caller.

Facing a second and 2 from the LSU 39-yard line during Florida's opening possession, Murphy was in the clutches of a Tigers defender until he miraculously shoved a pass to Mack Brown for a gain of a yard.

You can call it luck or poise. I call it Murphy's Magic. And it's something he did several other times during the game while running for his life.

Since taking over for Jeff Driskel, who suffered a fractured right fibula during the first quarter against Tennessee, Murphy has been unflappable. He is completing 66.7 percent of his passes and has thrown five touchdowns to

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The Florida volleyball team swept Georgia at home Sunday. [Read the story online at alligatorSports.org.](#)

Poll Question

Following Florida's 17-6 loss to LSU, where do you think the Gators will finish the season in the polls? [Vote online at alligatorSports.org.](#)

Gators drop in polls

Florida dropped five spots to No. 22 in the Associated Press Poll released Sunday. The Gators are also No. 22 in the USA Today Coaches' Poll.

Murphy sacked four times behind shoddy offensive line play

FOOTBALL, from page 1

The Gators burst onto the national scene with their run-and-stun philosophy in a 14-6 win against LSU last season in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Florida ran the ball on 58 of 70 offensive snaps, burning the clock and moving the chains three yards at a time.

Meanwhile, the Tigers managed only 42 rushing yards on 25 carries against a stout Gators defense that surrendered more than 11 yards during only four of LSU's 12 drives.

With that victory, UF grounded and pounded its way into national title contention.

"We're not soft. No one can call us soft now," quarterback Jeff Driskel said following that win.

"If we didn't have people's respect, we gained it today. We're a physical team."

But the Tigers turned the tables on Saturday, racking up 175 yards on 39 carries against a Gators defense that entered the game ranked second nationally in rushing

defense.

LSU running back Jeremy Hill spearheaded the outburst by gouging the UF defense for 121 yards on 19 carries, including 64 yards on seven carries in the fourth quarter alone.

Hill became the first opposing player to rush for more than 100 yards against Florida since Georgia running back Todd Gurley tallied 118 yards on 27 carries last October.

Backed by Gurley, the Bulldogs ended the Gators' hopes of reaching Atlanta.

"We got beat in the front seven," junior linebacker Michael Taylor said. "They beat us at the line of scrimmage, at the point of attack, and that's how you run the ball. Getting leverage on the other team, beating them at the point of attack, that's what they did on a lot of plays."

On the other side of the ball, the Gators could not muster enough production in the ground game needed for a balanced attack. Losing sophomore running back Matt Jones to a left knee injury during the first quarter did not help.

A career day from freshman Kelvin Taylor was a breath of fresh air, but Florida's season-worst average of 2.8 yards per carry on 40 attempts could not get the job done.

"It was a line-of-scrimmage game," red-shirt senior offensive guard Jon Halapio said. "We knew that coming into the game. It really — it was all on the offensive line and the defensive line. We just got outworked, outplayed."

Inconsistency in the running game forced the responsibility of production into Murphy's hands, but the struggles on the line of scrimmage bled into the passing game. Dealing with constant pressure, Murphy struggled in his third career start.

LSU sacked Murphy four times, hurried him four times and batted down three passes at the line of scrimmage. Murphy, who was sacked only three times in his first two starts, was sacked on back-to-back plays to end Florida's final drive.

"We've got to protect better," Muschamp said. "We had too many free runners at the quarterback. They did a nice job of pressuring us. We had too many times that [Murphy] had too many guys in his face."

Halapio blamed poor protection of Murphy on bad communication, poor technique and a failure to pick up blitzes. Crowd noise,

he said, was not a factor.

"It was all on us," Halapio said. "I'm not going to sit here and make an excuse. We've played in loud stadiums before, and we've never folded like that. It's all on us. We've just got to do a better job."

When he was not taken down in the backfield, Murphy threw — a lot.

He attempted a career-high 27 passes, but his 115 yards through the air marked his lowest output in four games. Junior punter Kyle Christy, who completed a 14-yard pass on a fake punt play in the fourth quarter, dwarfed Murphy's 4.3 yards per attempt.

Two of Murphy's passes were dropped interceptions.

"It's my fault," Murphy said of struggles in the passing game. "I really have to work on getting rid of the ball."

The Gators just cannot drop the ball. Their struggles burned brightest in key moments.

UF lost a yard on eight red-zone snaps, none of which came before the fourth quarter. Florida converted only 6 of 17 third downs, including a 2-of-9 clip in the second half.

An overthrown pass to an open Quinton Dunbar in the end zone here, two false starts by D.J. Humphries on the Gators' final drive there. Each one a roadblock to Atlanta.

"We just got to learn from our mistakes," Halapio said. "Just embrace coaching this week. Get better."

Next Saturday provides Florida another opportunity. The Gators have a chance to not only move on but also keep their Atlanta dream alive. Missouri, which upset Georgia 41-26 on Saturday, gives UF a chance to earn the statement win it failed to make at LSU.

But the margin for error is gone. Each mistake is more costly than the last. The season is on the line, and upcoming games against the Tigers and the Bulldogs are critical.

But even though the Gators are backed up against the wall, they are not deterred. The road gets bumpier now, but for Florida, it beats making a U-turn and heading back home.

"This is an SEC team, a rivalry team, a team that we damn sure wanted to beat," Taylro said.

"But they're not in the East, luckily. We've got all our East opponents ahead of us. I know we're capable to beat all of them, so that's what we'll have to do."



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Two LSU defenders sack Florida redshirt junior quarterback Tyler Murphy during the Gators' 17-6 loss to LSU on Saturday at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. Florida generated only 240 yards of total offense and two made field goals in the game.

3 KEY PLAYS

On first and 10 at the UF 25-yard line in the second quarter, LSU signal-caller Zach Mettenberger tried to throw to his left but dropped the football. UF defensive tackle Leon Orr, aware of the blunder, immediately landed on the football and recovered the fumble. Unfortunately for the Gators' offense, they went three-and-out on its following drive.

With only 6:38 remaining during the fourth quarter, Florida's chances looked finished on fourth and 5. But punter Kyle Christy faked the kick and threw a 14-yard pass to linebacker Neiron Ball down the middle for the first down, extending the drive. However, Florida failed to produce any points on the possession and lost the game.

Florida had two downs to cut its deficit to one score from the LSU 25-yard line late in the game. But on both attempts, LSU sacked quarterback Tyler Murphy. Cornerback Jalen Mills brought down Murphy on third and 15, while linebacker Kendell Beckwith sacked the Florida quarterback on fourth and 27 — effectively ending any shot UF had at a comeback.

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KEY STAT: 6 OF 17

Florida went 6 of 17 on third down Saturday, as the Gators came up short rushing and passing the football. UF signal-caller Tyler Murphy was sacked twice by LSU on third down. Meanwhile, the Tigers converted 5 of their 9 third-down opportunities.

SWAMP STUDS

Kelvin Taylor
RB
(3 points)

After tailback Matt Jones left the game with a left knee injury in the first quarter, Kelvin Taylor sparked the Florida running game. The freshman rushed for 52 yards on 10 carries and helped keep the Gators in contention with the Tigers.

Antonio Morrison
LB
(2 points)

Morrison, a sophomore, had one of his most productive games as a Gator on Saturday. He recorded a team-high and career-best 12 tackles — 11 of them assisted. Florida's defense was shaky at times against LSU, but Morrison was the unit's most consistent performer.

Francisco Velez
K
(1 point)

In his first college game, Francisco Velez nailed two field goals from 44 and 27 yards out. With Austin Hardin and Brad Phillips demoted, Velez now has the edge on starting kicking duties. Florida has been shaky at kicker, and special teams coordinator Jeff Choate will look to Velez to solve the Gators' kicking woes.

STANDINGS

Tyler Murphy	9
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Dante Fowler Jr.	3
Kelvin Taylor	3
Dominique Easley	2
Matt Jones	2
Antonio Morrison	2

TURNING POINT

After a Francisco Velez field goal cut Florida's deficit to 14-6 with 12:11 left in the game, running back Jeremy Hill and LSU responded with a methodical drive. Hill rushed for 45 yards on four carries on the ensuing drive, which saw Tigers kicker Colby Delahoussaye sink a 31-yard field goal to give LSU a two-score lead.

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LOUISIANA	0	14	0	3	17
FLORIDA	3	0	0	3	6

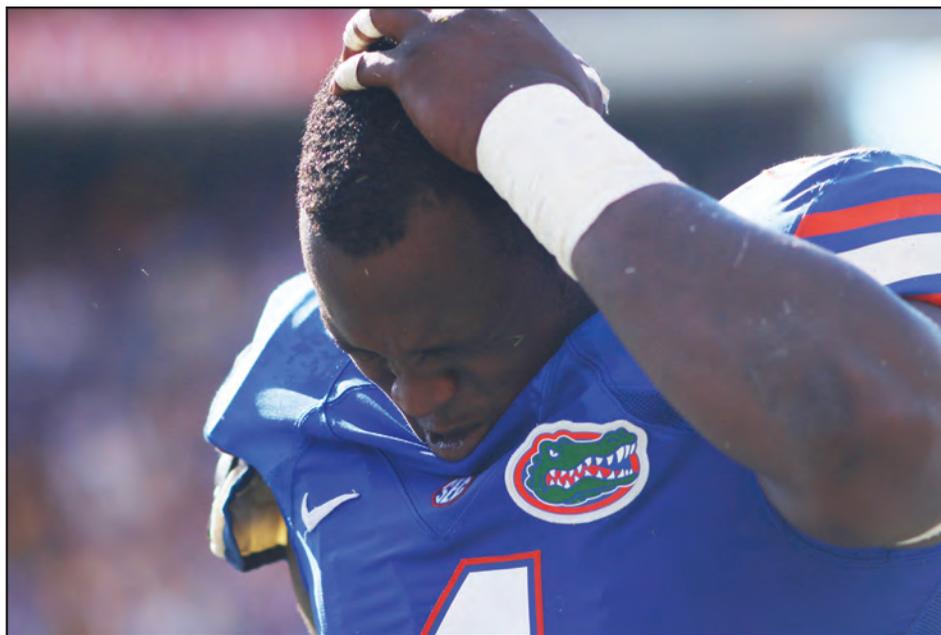


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Above: Tyler Murphy prepares to throw a pass during Florida's 17-6 loss to LSU on Saturday at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. The redshirt junior quarterback faced his toughest test of the season and completed 15 of 27 passes for 115 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions.

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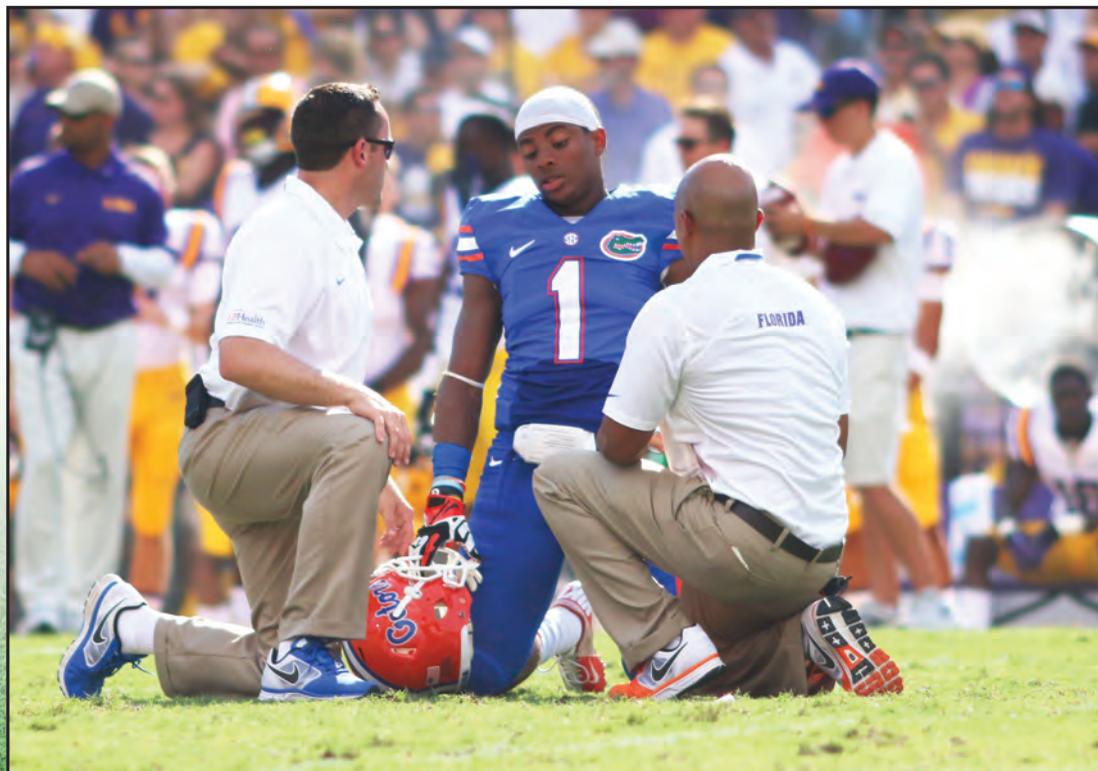
Above: Damien Jacobs holds his head after being injured during a pileup near the end zone during the second quarter. Florida gave up 175 rushing yards to LSU in the loss.

Below: Francisco Velez attempts a field goal against LSU. The redshirt junior made his college debut and was named UF's starting kicker after making both of his tries.



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Below: Two Florida trainers assist freshman defensive back Vernon Hargreaves III during Florida's game against LSU. Hargreaves returned to the game after a brief absence and was part of a Gators defense that allowed the Tigers to accumulate 327 yards of offense.



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Junior cornerback returned after missing three games

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the 30-yard line and farther while Velez would attempt the rest.

Afterward, Muschamp tabbed Velez, who had not attempted a live field goal since high school, as Florida's kicker for the time being.

"He did a fantastic job," Muschamp said. "Frankie Velez will be our kicker right now."

Punting situation still shaky: Junior Kyle Christy had the game of his life last year against LSU. A year later, Florida's quarterback out-punted him.

Tyler Murphy booted a 36-yard punt that Florida downed at the LSU 1-yard line in the second quarter. The end-over-end kick looked reminiscent of the three kicks Christy dropped within the 20 against the Tigers last season during the Gators' 14-6 victory in Gainesville.

Christy, a Ray Guy Award finalist last season, had two touch-

backs and zero punts inside the 20 on Saturday, which was especially displeasing for the UF coaching staff during a game when field position was critical.

Backup punter Johnny Townsend was expected to red-shirt this season but has been mentioned several times as a replacement for the struggling Christy.

"We had opportunities to pin them in field position, and we didn't," Muschamp said. "Kyle had two opportunities, and he didn't do it. I'll open it up. We seriously considered during the game taking the redshirt off Townsend."

Roberson returns at nickel: Junior cornerback Marcus Roberson saw his first game action since suffering a sprained PCL against Miami on Sept. 7. Roberson played exclusively at the nickel position while returning one punt for negative-1 yard. He had one pass break-up and committed a pass interference penalty in the second quarter that gave LSU a first down.



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Marcus Roberson (5) tackles Tigers wide receiver Jarvis Landry (80) during Florida's 17-6 loss to LSU on Saturday at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. Roberson returned after missing three games due to injury.

UF alive in SEC Eastern Division race

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just one interception.

For a guy who spent his first three years of Gainesville getting as much playing time as I did, that's impressive. It becomes even more remarkable when you look at the help, or lack thereof, that Murphy has received.

For as bad as Florida's offensive line has been, its running game has

been equally non-existent for large stretches of time. It is likely there is a correlation between the two.

Matt Jones left during the first half against LSU with a knee injury and never returned. Mack Brown again averaged fewer than 4 yards per carry. Only Kelvin Taylor — receiving his first real game snaps of the season — could do any damage, and even that was on a limited basis.

With no real running threat

and an offensive line that could not hold up long enough for deep routes to develop, Murphy never had a chance Saturday.

Fans will complain about him because he is the quarterback, a position that gets too much credit when things are going well and too much blame when they aren't.

But it's because of Murphy that the Gators still have a chance to win the SEC Eastern Division this season. He just needs some help.

Freshman sparked Gators with rushing performance in loss

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"[Jones is] going to be just fine," Brown said.

Taylor carried Florida to its second scoring drive of the day in the fourth quarter.

Tasked with getting the Gators back into the game, Taylor rushed for 36 yards on six carries on a drive that ended in a 27-yard Francisco Velez field goal.

"We wanted to get Kelvin some opportunities," coach Will Muschamp said. "He did a nice job."

But for much of the game, Florida had trouble running the ball. The offensive line struggled to open up holes in the LSU (6-1, 3-1 SEC) defensive line. Of the Gators' 40 runs, 28 went for 5 yards or fewer. UF lost 48 yards on the ground, including 40 yards on sacks.

"You've got to whip blocks and make tackles," Muschamp said. "We didn't have enough of that happening."

Right guard Jon Halapio said the offensive line had communication issues, which led to LSU defenders getting penetration into Florida's backfield.

Although the running backs' primary job is to move the football, they also had problems setting blocks on pass plays.

"I mean, pass protection (is) hard for everybody," Brown said.

"It's kind of hard to pick up. It takes a little bit of time."

Brown was Florida's leading rusher with 56 yards, but he could not break off explosive plays. His longest run was 9 yards. LSU stopped the brunt of Florida's ground attack within feet of the line of scrimmage, erasing any chance the Gators had at pulling out a victory at Tiger Stadium.

"We moved the ball," Muschamp said. "But we gave up too many negative plays."

Added Halapio: "It was a line-of-scrimmage game."

"We knew that coming into the game ... We just got outworked, outplayed."



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Tyler Murphy (right) scrambles away from an LSU defensive lineman during Florida's 17-6 loss on Saturday at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. Murphy was sacked four times in the game for a loss of 40 yards.

Forward could receive redshirt this season

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Although forward DeVon Walker has impressed Billy Donovan in practice, the Florida coach has not ruled out redshirting Walker this season because of UF's frontcourt depth.

Donovan said he would monitor the sophomore's progress during the next three weeks before deciding if he will have a role in the rotation for the Gators, who could be short-handed at the start of 2013-14 due to the potential absences of Will Yeguete (knee), Eli Carter (leg) and Scottie Wilbekin (suspension).

The forward would have input on the decision, Donovan said.

But if Walker were to not redshirt, Donovan does not want the 6-foot-6 Winter Haven native to assume a limited role like he did during his freshman season.

Walker totaled 20 points, 17 rebounds and four blocks in 25 contests last year.

"I want to feel comfortable as a coach that he's a legitimate rotational guy," Donovan said.

"What I don't want to do is put

him in a situation where maybe he plays because of some injuries and things like that earlier on, and when those other guys come back we don't see him playing a lot.

"I could see him playing a lot of minutes. But I want it to be something that I see that happening throughout the course of the year and not just a stretch."

Walker was close to leaving UF during the offseason. On May 6, Walker announced his intent to transfer from Florida.

But a week later, Walker retracted his decision and chose to remain with the Gators. He said his initial desire to transfer was "not primarily" about playing time.

"There were just some misunderstandings," Walker said. "Just basically miscommunications. Just small stuff."

During the offseason, Walker has worked on improving his shooting and adding more muscle to his upper body.

When the lanky Walker did see meaningful minutes for the injury-ridden Gators last season during Southeastern Conference play, he struggled guarding and rebounding against bulkier, more physical forwards.

"He's put in a lot of work," sophomore guard Dillon Graham said. "He's gotten a lot stronger (and) a lot bigger."

Although his standing in the rotation remains unknown, Walker is excited to begin his sophomore season.

"As far as my role, I'll just be whatever they need me to be," Walker said. "If I get called on, I'll just have to make sure that I'm ready to step in to play."

Hill getting accustomed: The Gators have wrapped up their first weekend of practice, and Donovan is already impressed with the play of freshman Kasey Hill.

A McDonald's All-American, Hill will begin the season as Florida's starting point guard while Wilbekin sits out due to an indefinite suspension.

"It's really hard because when [a freshman is] with a group of veterans, those veterans are so much further along in terms of understanding the system," Donovan said. "But I have not been in a situation where I've had to hold back, go a little bit slower. He's kind of absorbing and picking up everything that we're putting in so far."

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DeVon Walker runs down the court during Florida's 83-52 victory against Missouri on Jan. 19 in the O'Connell Center.

GOLF

Florida women's golf team finishes eighth at Tar Heel Invite

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Katie Mitchell had the best day of her career for the No. 21 Florida women's golf team in the final round of the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C., on Sunday.

Although the Gators dropped one spot from the second round and finished eighth in the tournament for the weekend, Mitchell (E) turned around an eight-stroke difference from Round 1 to Round 3 as she took the top spot for Florida.



Mitchell

Mitchell, a redshirt sophomore who sat out last season after transferring from UCF, shot a 77 and 70, respectively, during the

"Katie had a great tournament and rebounded well after the first day," coach Emily Glaser said. "Today was her first round in the 60s as a Gator, and I am sure there will be many more to come."

first two rounds before putting together her best performance of the weekend Sunday.

Florida finished one spot ahead of its ninth-place finish last year at the Tar Heel Invitational but finished 24 strokes behind tournament champion Duke (857, -7).

Karolina Vlckova (+5) and Maria Torres (+5) dropped five and three strokes, respectively, on their scores from the second round and finished tied for 32nd.

Juniors Sarah Schober and Camilla Hed-

berg ended the final round at 7-over and 17-over, respectively.

Florida finished better than four top-25 teams at the Invitational.

Glaser believes the team is capable of a lot more and wants her team to take this as a learning experience.

"Our finish in this tournament wasn't what we wanted," Glaser said. "The girls are learning a lot, and assistant coach Janice Olivencia and I are learning a lot about their games."

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