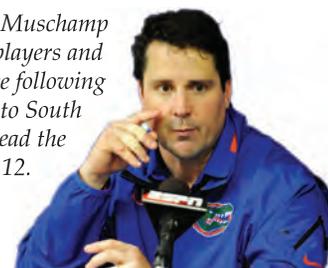


Coach Will Muschamp defended his players and their performance following Florida's loss to South Carolina. Read the story on page 12.



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MUSCHAMP TO FANS: 'GET A GRIP'

Gamecocks' comeback dooms Gators



Ryan Jones / Alligator

Skylar Mornhinweg walks off the field following an interception late in the fourth quarter of Florida's 19-14 loss to South Carolina on Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. Mornhinweg completed 10 of 13 passes for 107 yards while making his first career start for the Gators.

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COLUMBIA, S.C. — Down to its third-string quarterback and dealing with injuries to several other critical players, Florida had plenty of reasons to roll over Saturday night against No. 10 South Carolina.

The Gators entered as heavy underdogs, had been eliminated from Southeastern Conference Eastern Division contention and were already on the verge of finishing the season without making a bowl appearance for the first time since 1990.

Still, they fought. Yet again, they came up short.

Playing in front of 83,853 fans inside Williams-Brice Stadium, the Gators let a late fourth-quarter lead and an opportunity for a dramatic upset slip away in a 19-14 loss to the Gamecocks.

"We followed the script in what we felt we needed to do to win the game," coach Will Muschamp said.

"Extremely proud of the players who continue to fight in the game. There's a lot of negativity out there, and these guys pulled together and showed you something."

With starting quarterback Tyler Murphy out for the game due to

an injured shoulder, Florida (4-6, 3-5 SEC) turned to its third quarterback of the season — redshirt freshman Skylar Mornhinweg, who was making his first career start.

With Mornhinweg under center, the Gators employed a very clear plan: run, run and run some more, while depending on their defense to limit the Gamecocks (8-2, 6-2 SEC) offensively.

The strategy worked surprisingly well in the first half.

Kelvin Taylor enjoyed a breakout performance prior to halftime, ripping off a pair of long touchdown runs to ignite the UF offense. Defensively, Florida's undermanned unit returned to its early season brilliance by pressuring South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw and limiting big plays.

Shaw, who finished the game 14-of-28 passing for 213 yards and one touchdown, missed several throws down the field, while running back Mike Davis was held in check as Florida went into halftime leading 14-6.

"That's what we expected," Mornhinweg said.

"We expect that we are going to win, be physical and dominate every game."

If that was truly the case, the

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CRIME

Man jailed for Saturday murder

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Following a daylong search, Gainesville Police arrested a man Sunday after it was reported that he shot and killed his pregnant ex-girlfriend.

Officers arrested 33-year-old Alvin G. Thomas at Budget Inn, 4401 SW 13th St., at about 7 p.m. Sunday, said GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias in a news release.

A little more than 24 hours earlier, witnesses said they saw Thomas arguing with Caitlin A. Albritton, the mother of his 9-month-old daughter, at the Village Green Apartments, Tobias said.

Police responded to the complex, 3101 NE 15th St., after receiving calls that the 22-

year-old had been shot.

Albritton was six weeks pregnant and died at the scene from a single bullet wound to her head, Tobias said. The pair's daughter is now safe with Albritton's family.

Thomas then drove from the complex in a silver pickup truck, Tobias said.

Police received multiple leads that officers followed to the Budget Inn. GPD investigators, with the help of the Alachua County Sheriff's Office and the North Florida Fugitive Task Force, watched the hotel until they discovered he was staying in a room there, Tobias said.

Officials called him outside, where he was arrested without incident on charges of murder, armed burglary and possession

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UF starts updating email

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Last week, UF students were given the choice to opt in to a new email service and a host of new technology.

The updated email service is available now for students, and includes an expanded 25 gigabytes of storage, an integrated calendar function and access to a global address book, said Tracy Gale,

communications manager for UF Information Technology.

Gale said she expects the transition to be smooth because so many students are already comfortable with multiple email accounts.

The new service has been tested on a variety of mobile devices, she said, including iPhone, Android and Windows devices.

The universal address book is something Gale said she believes will be the greatest asset for students. Instead of searching for classmates' and professors'

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

IEW kick off and special performance

There will be a 15-minute FLASH International Demo-Magic Act by The Student Magician's Club at 11 a.m. in the Hub. From 11:45 a.m. to 12:35 p.m., there will be a European Short Film Series including "Ring Theory" (Northern Ireland), "Bastagon and the Rainbow" (Austria), "Dear Mr. Starr" (Germany) and "The Baby" (Portugal). At noon and 4 p.m., there will be a Global Connections Raffle. Once a day, tickets will be chosen as winners for various prizes and entered in the grand finale raffle at the end of the week where two students will win a \$150 voucher to be used toward the cost of a UF-sponsored or UF-approved study abroad program. From 1:55 to 2:45 p.m., there will be a Study Abroad Info Session Fair in the International Center at the Hub, Room 145. From 2 to 3:30 p.m., there will be My Life in Anthropology in Brazil from 1960 to the Millennium. With Roberto DeMatta, an emeritus professor of the University of Notre Dame and professor of cultural and social anthropology at the Catholic University (PUC) of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil where he has been teaching since 2004. It will be in Criser Hall, LBV 201. There will be a Global Photo Competition Reception at UF Grinter Gallery from 2 to 3 p.m. The day will end with a 15-minute FLASH Internationals Demo-Capoeira (Brazilian Martial Art) by Capoeira Club at the Hub lobby at 4 p.m.

Faces of Homelessness Panel

For Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, Gator Wesley and First UMC will be having a panel of people who are homeless or were previously homeless, but aren't any-

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more, today 7 p.m. at Gator Wesley Foundation, 1380 West University Ave. They will share their stories, and the audience will be encouraged to ask questions. Afterward, refreshments will be served. Parking is available.

Entrepreneurship Expo

Interested in entrepreneurship? Have a big idea? Come out and join UF Enactus in the Entrepreneurship Expo from 6 to 9 p.m. today in Bryan Hall, Room 232. Students will be able to connect and grow with current, local and successful entrepreneurs. Food will also be provided.

Maintain or Gain

Take advantage of this free program from RecSports to stay committed and accountable to your fitness goals throughout the upcoming holiday breaks. Maintain or Gain is an annual assessment campaign that is free to UF students and members of RecSports. Registration is open and free, and there is space for 50 participants. Participants will select one performance test and commit to either maintaining or improving their scores over the course of the break. An assessment will be scheduled during the kickoff period, which runs through Nov. 26, and the follow-up assessment will be scheduled during the first two weeks of Spring classes to evaluate the progress of each participant individually. If you reach your goals, you

will have the chance to win a prize from RecSports. To sign up, visit recsports.ufl.edu, and follow the links to RSConnect to login, register and checkout to complete the free registration.

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High schoolers spend night without a home for awareness

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Cardboard boxes littered the concrete as people huddled in line, waiting to get their hands on a bowl of chili, a bottle of water or a cup of black coffee.

F.W. Buchholz High School students were getting a taste of what it is like to be homeless.

On Friday, three Buchholz organizations kicked off the beginning of National Homeless Awareness Week by hosting the event One Night Without a Home. The event, which began at 9 p.m. and ran until 7 a.m., was held in a partially covered concrete area known as the mall.

Students spent the night lounging on cardboard boxes without cell phones, electronic devices or other comforts, said Olivia Sanchez, Buchholz senior.

About 90 students showed up and paid \$10 to \$20 to participate. The event raised about \$3,000 for local organizations, said Ana Journey, student activities director.

"I think it really made the impact that there really are less fortunate

people," she said. "It's about the experience, about realizing you're on the floor and not in a bed."

Paula Costas, a 15-year-old Buchholz sophomore, said the number of people at the event surprised her.

"This shows how involved our school really is and that we're not just leaving it to other people," she said.

Gen Arandin, a 17-year-old senior, said the event was about more than donations.

"It's about instilling this value that you want to help people out," she said. "We know what it feels like, to an extent, to know that it isn't a great situation to be homeless."

Guest speakers from Called To Action, Basic Life Support Inc., Interfaith Hospitality Network and Alachua County Coalition for the Homeless and Hungry spoke.

Jamie Betz, the vice president of Called to Action, served the students chili and coffee similar to how his organization serves the homeless.

He said he was impressed nearly 100 students attended, but he challenged them to keep being mindful of homelessness.

"You made the commitment tonight," he said. "Is it something you can do for the rest of your life?"



Amber Riccinto / Alligator

High school senior Alex Martin gets ready to fall asleep in a makeshift shelter she made out of cardboard at F.W. Buchholz High School on Saturday evening. Students spent the night sleeping outside on the cafeteria patio floor as part of a homelessness awareness event.

LOCAL RTS working to resolve issue of buses not appearing in app

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Officials are working to resolve issues with the RTS app.

Some buses are not appearing on a scheduled route in the app. The app is also experiencing compatibility issues with the Microsoft Windows Phone 8.

"Not all of the fleet is outfitted with GPS transponders," said Chip Skinner, marketing and communications supervisor at the Regional Transit System.

Some of the buses date back to 1995, Skinner said.

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Chip Skinner

Regional Transit System spokesman

those buses up to date so that they are showing," he said.

Priya Parikh, a 21-year-old UF agricultural and biological engineering senior, said she has experienced buses not showing up on the application.

"A lot of times in the morning they don't have the tracker

on," she said, "so you don't know where the bus is."

Students must first check the announcement section of the app to see if a certain bus has been canceled from running during the normal bus route schedule, Skinner said.

If the bus is not canceled from the normal route schedule, then students must refer to the paper schedule, Skinner said.

The application is through a third-party company that is working with RTS to make the app compatible with Microsoft Windows Phone 8, Skinner said.

"We're actively working with the company to get it to support those phones as well so we have coverage for everybody," he said.



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Rugby team asks for funds

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ERIC BANDIN

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Rugby players at UF are ready to take on the defending national champions, but their wallets say otherwise.

Through local fundraisers, as well as the assistance of alumni and family, the team has raised about \$1,000 of its \$3,000 goal. Money will go toward travel, equipment and lodging expenses, said Ryan Gilbert, the 20-year-old treasurer of Men's Rugby at UF and captain of the Rugby 7s team.

The UF Rugby 7s sports club will be heading to Greensboro, N.C., to compete in the 2013 USA Rugby College 7s National Championship on Saturday and Sunday. Arkansas, the defending national champion, is in

the same bracket as Florida.

Although the Rugby team is given about \$7,000 from Student Government, it's not enough to last the season.

"If we don't raise enough money we have to pull it out of pocket, which can be difficult on a college budget," said the finance and sports management junior.

An alumni donation page on gofundme.com was set up by an alumna to help the team, Gilbert said.

Rich McDonald, a 22-year-old civil engineering senior and vice-president of the club, said they are hoping for a monetary boost to help them realize their potential for success.

A victory on the national level could help the team increase the awareness and help them recruit new players for future seasons, McDonald said.

LOCAL

Gainesville startup's projects vary

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Eric Pheterson has been keeping a notebook of innovative ideas as long as he's been in school.

With his startup company Good Ol' Original Design Inc., Pheterson and his colleagues have developed innovative new products with one goal: to help solve the world's problems.

They've published e-books, created license-plate-messaging technology and are the leading frozen banana distributors in the state of Florida, Pheterson said.

"I wanted to bring things out that I thought would add value to the world," said Pheterson, a UF aerospace and mechanical engineering alumna.

Though a young startup, Gainesville's GOOD Inc. has a few projects underway.

An app called TXT TAG allows a user to send messages to a stranger, knowing only his or her license plate number. This comes in handy in lots of "annoying" traffic situations, Pheterson said.

Laura Johnson, a 19-year-old UF international studies sophomore, said she wished she knew

about the technology a month ago.

"I got towed from my own parking complex at night and didn't find out until the next morning when I had to drive my mom to the hospital," she said.

With the company's GOOD Pet Feeder, a dog can retrieve meals from an automated machine.

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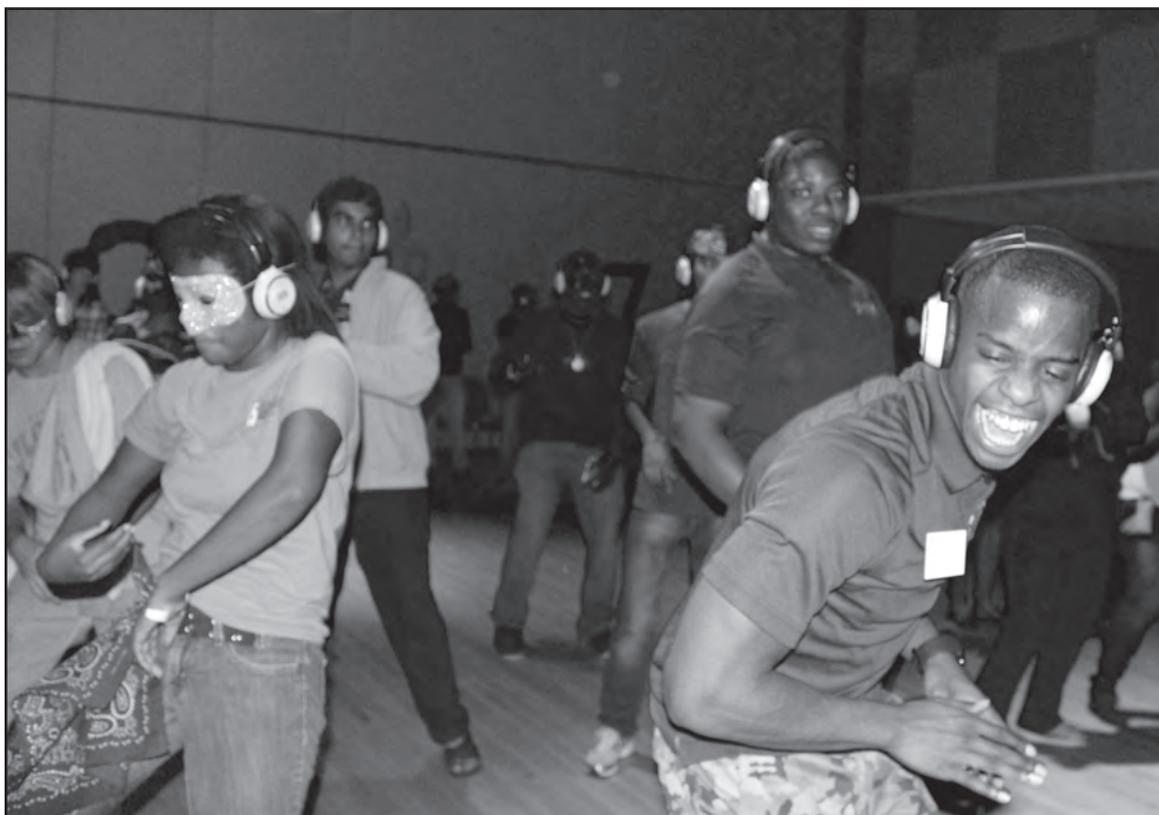
Eric Pheterson

creator of Good Ol' Original Design Inc.

The pet feeder can tell owners whether a dog is eating or offer a dog a snack. Even when they're away, owners of the pet feeder can interact with pets from a smartphone or tablet, Pheterson said.

As for the frozen bananas, Pheterson said the dessert brings good to the world by offering a delicious treat that's also healthy and affordable.

He and GOOD Inc. will take on a project as long as it answers yes to the following: Does it add value to the world? Is it going to be viable? And will it improve lives?



Michelle Tulande / Alligator

Friday Night Fever

Family, youth and community sciences junior Asley Pollas, 21, dances at a headphone disco at the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom Friday evening while he worked the event as a GatorNights student assistant. The event, DanceFest, was held with free admission as part of GatorNights.

Festival raises money for co-op, farm

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Two local agricultural businesses hosted a festival Saturday to celebrate local food, music and community and to bring in revenue.

The event, organized by the Citizens Co-op grocery store and Swallowtail Farm, attracted a crowd of about 500 people throughout the day, said Julie Matheny, a worker-owner at the co-op.

Festival activities and demonstrations took place across the fields. Swallowtail farmer Noah Shitama took attendees on a hayride farm tour.

Workshops teaching skills such as tea blending and flower growing basics were scheduled during the day.

"We've worked really hard to create an event that would

appeal to all kinds of people," Matheny said.

Humble Pie, Off The Griddle, Daily Green and a food stand from the farm and co-op fed hungry attendees.

"Corn nuggets are the bomb," said Alana Kiss, a UF economics freshman, as she sat with a friend eating a basket of the fried food from Off The Griddle.

Citizens Co-op will use its half of the funds to expand its bulk section and replace its produce coolers with more energy-efficient equipment, Matheny said. Swallowtail Farm plans to use its money for infrastructural projects, adding more animals and growing more vegetables to be able to support more people, Shitama said.

"It's hard to rely just on the sale of vegetables alone," Shitama said.

He has a criminal history

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of a firearm by a convicted felon.

As of Sunday night, GPD investigators were still interviewing him about the incident.

As of press time, he was on track to be booked into the Alachua County Jail.

Thomas has an extensive criminal history, including charges of drug possession, assault and burglary, according to court records.

The cause of the shooting has not yet been determined as of press time, but police are working to bring clo-

sure to Albritton's relatives.

"With local law enforcement and the public coming together as one force, we are now one step closer to justice for the family of Caitlin Albritton," Tobias said. "The thoughts and prayers of the entire Gainesville Police Department remain with Caitlin Albritton's family tonight."

GPD handled a similar case after it was reported 26-year-old Larry Whitehead shot and killed Samuel Hamilton in July. Whitehead ran from the police until mid-September, when officials arrested him in Virginia.

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email addresses, they will all be available in the email service.

Todd Williams, a system administrator and programmer with UFIT, wrote in an email that 464 UF students opted in to the new service in the first week.

In the coming semesters, students will gain access to cloud versions of all Microsoft products, Lync, Sharepoint and Skydrive, which is similar to Dropbox.

Students will have the opportunity to use the video-calling service Microsoft Lync. Gale calls the service, "like a better Skype."

"There are applications for this that are so much more convenient and time-sensitive because students have so many demands on their time," she said.

Gale said all students will be switched to the new email service by the end of the Spring 2014 semester, followed by faculty and staff by Fall 2014.

Under the new system, users can no longer forward @ufl.edu messages to outside email services like Gmail, according to the website.

The switch to the cloud service is part of UF's move to update all aspects of the university experience for the upcoming debut of UF Online, which begins in January.

"Students coming to campus now have an expectation level of technology that is cutting edge," Gale said, "and we need to meet that challenge."

People who want to transition now can visit migrate.mail.ufl.edu. The content in Gatorlink mailboxes will be copied over, according to the site.

LOCAL Florida State Parks recognized for attendance, economic impact

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Florida's state parks have won another award for excellence. For many Gainesville residents, however, recognizing the beauty of local state parks is nothing new.

The Florida Parks Service won its third National Gold Medal for Excellence in October, according to a state press release. No other state has received more than one of the same award.

"When I drive through that gate, everything just kind of disappears, and this peace and calm comes over me."

Jeannie Bobroff
house mom at Sigma Kappa sorority

"With more than 25 million visitors at our parks last year, it's clear that Florida's state parks are among the best in the world," Gov. Rick Scott said in a statement. "These parks provide families with incredible opportunities to enjoy our natural treasures, and they create jobs for Florida families."

Mark Jamison, director of the public utility research center and a UF economics professor, agreed the parks contribute to a healthy state economy.

He said they "attract money into the state, which employs people and builds our economy, so we can have our successful education system."

The parks broke attendance and economic impact records, producing \$1.2 billion in revenue in the past fiscal year and attracting about 26 million visitors, according to the release. The revenue primarily comes from tourism and park entry fees.

The success supports 19,104 jobs, and "for every 1,000 people who visit a Florida state park or trail, the total direct impact on the park's local community is almost \$47,000," according to the

release.

Lorna McCallister, a 20-year-old UF wildlife ecology junior, said she enjoys visiting state parks in the Gainesville vicinity.

"Going to them is like a mini vacation from campus," she said. "I always see interesting wildlife on every trip, and they are peaceful areas that are good for stress relief."

Matt Bledsoe, the assistant park manager at Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park, has been a ranger at the park for four years. He said people are attracted to the park for its wildlife viewing.

"People want to see the gators, the bison, the horses and all other Florida wildlife in their natural habitats," Bledsoe said.

Jeannie Bobroff, the house mom at Sigma Kappa sorority, has been volunteering at Paynes Prairie for 14 years. She said it's a place she can go to recharge when she's had "absolutely the worst week."

"When I drive through that gate, everything just kind of disappears, and this peace and calm comes over me," she said. "I just know I'm in a different place, and it's beautiful."

State parks near Gainesville:

- Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park
- San Felasco Hammock Preserve State Park
- Dudley Farm
- Devil's Millhopper Geological State Park

The most-visited state trail was the Florida Keys Overseas Heritage Trail, attracting about 1.9 million visitors and more than \$91 million in direct economic impact.

The most-visited state park for seven years in a row was the Honeymoon Island State Park in Dunedin, with 1,044,295 visitors and more than \$46.3 million in direct economic impact.

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With the expansion of UF campus, the south door of the Smathers Library facing Peabody Hall was reopened. The door had been closed since 1958 for budgetary reasons. Too few students used the south door to justify keeping a book-checker there. The assistant director of readers' services, Margaret Knox, said that they decided to reopen the door because more buildings were being built south of the library.

Nov. 18, 1977

UF professors criticized a researcher for doing experiments on things that go bump in the night. The anthropology researcher, who worked at Florida Technological University, used people who claimed to have psychic abilities to tell him more about his ancient artifacts. UF anthropology professors wanted to make clear this practice wasn't used at the university. "The attempt to use psychic phenomena for research is ridiculous," Charles Fairbanks said.

November 22, 1986

Anticrime group The Guardian Angels stopped in Gainesville on their way to the state prison in Starke to protest Ted Bundy's third stay of execution. Members carried signs and covered themselves in ketchup-covered sheets to signify Bundy's victims. They came in protest of what they considered a miscarriage of justice — Bundy's continued life on death row. They also disapproved of the Florida court overturning all the

capital punishment cases that had been presented to them.

Nov. 18, 1998

A UF custodian supposedly pulled an "Up" move. The 61-year-old with Alzheimer's disease had disappeared for two weeks. His co-workers reported him missing, but GPD didn't receive a tip until half a week later. After that tip came up dry, he was finally spotted in Steinhatchee, an hour and a half away from his home, a week later. Whatever adventures he had while he was missing, he kept them to himself.



Nov. 17, 2005

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Editorial

Game Over: Obamacare woes aren't just a fumble

For the first time since 2007, non-economic issues are dominating the top two spots in the Gallup poll's rankings of America's most important problems. Dissatisfaction with the government in general remains at No. 1 this month, while Americans' concerns over high health care costs and poor health care jumped from No. 4 last month to No. 2 this month. It comes as no surprise since the Affordable Care Act has been plagued from the start by convolution, lack of transparency, poor planning and lack of accountability on the president's part — until this past week.

According to The Washington Post, "We fumbled the roll-out on this health care law," he admitted at Thursday afternoon's news conference. "I am very frustrated, but I'm also somebody who, if I fumbled the ball, you know, I'm going to wait until I get the next play, and then I'm going to try to run as hard as I can and do right by the team."

The feel-good football metaphor is wearing thin, however. Gallup results show President Barack Obama's approval rating has been falling steadily this year, and his disapproval rating is now at a whopping 53 percent — matching his personal low.

Perhaps the most unsettling news to surface from the Healthcare.gov debacle is that the people the Affordable Care Act was supposed to help are ignoring the health care exchange website.

Gallup reported last week that only 18 percent of uninsured American adults have even attempted to visit a health care exchange website.

According to Gallup, "The health exchange websites are not only fraught with the technical problems that have led to so much news coverage in recent weeks, but have also generated relatively little interest or use among uninsured Americans — the primary target group for the exchanges. The majority of uninsured Americans are unfamiliar with the exchanges and relatively few have tried to access them to date, even among those who say that eventually, they will most likely get their insurance through an exchange website."

The results aren't altogether surprising: What incentive do uninsured adults have to sign up on Healthcare.gov, a broken system with unclear guidelines and misleading promises?

It's difficult to tell from here if Obama can smooth out the kinks of the health care legislation, but the damage may already be done. Americans', even faithful Democrats', trust cache in Obama is near empty, and simply "waiting until the next play" won't cut it anymore.

Although his campaign was built on optimism — his oft-quoted promises of hope and change — optimism can only take a president so far.

Americans aren't football spectators, and they don't want to wait until the next play and hope for a recovery.

Americans want an efficient and transparent government, affordable universal health care, immigration reform, jobs and stable foreign relations.

Reader response

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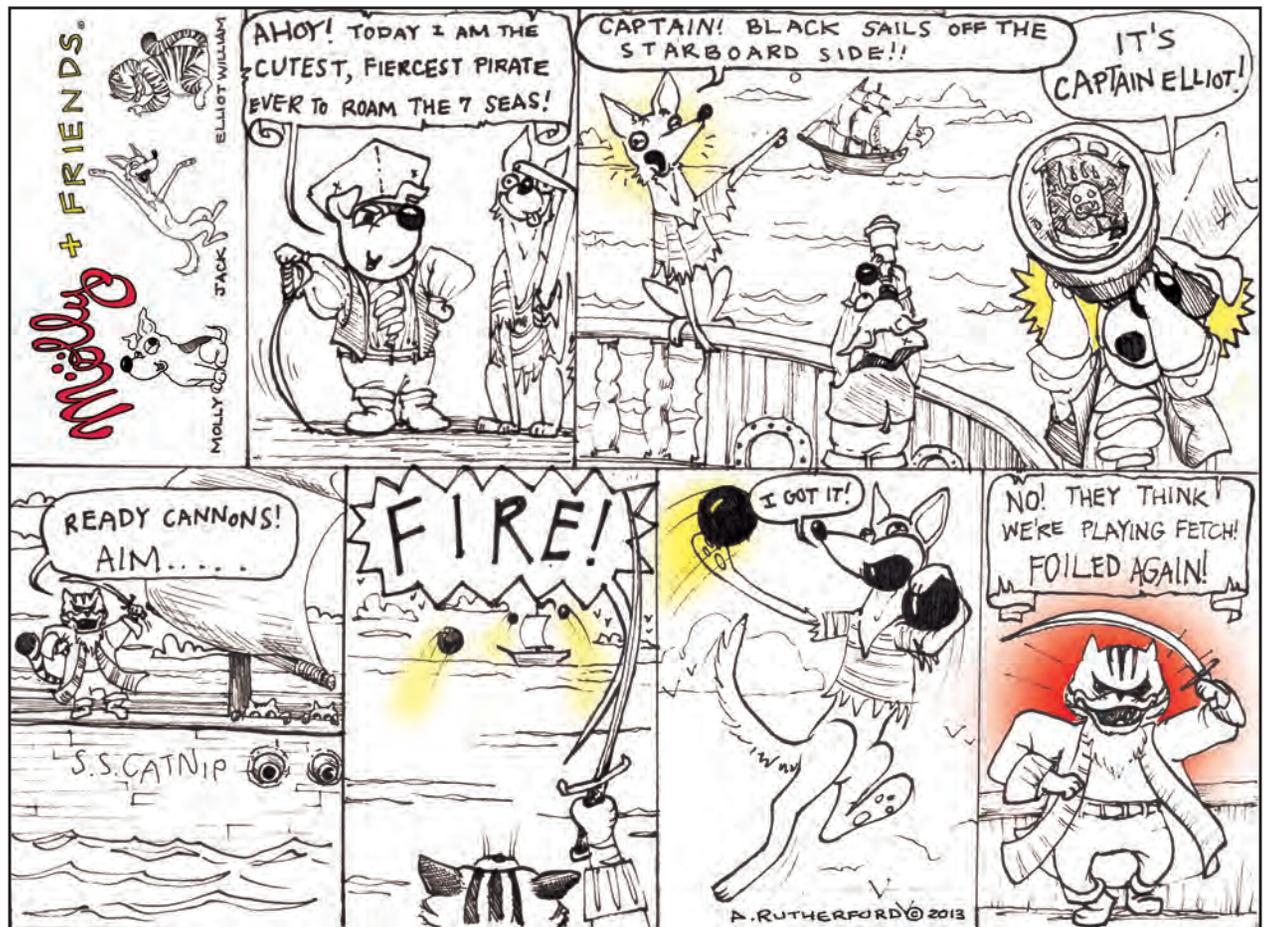
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Column

Too many don't value what they have

Early last week, baseball fans and Atlanta residents were shocked to learn that after just two decades of calling Turner Field home, the Atlanta Braves are moving to suburban Cobb County in 2017.

Following the Braves' move, the city of Atlanta — which owns Turner Field — will raze the stadium to make way for new development.

The stadium will be just older than 20 years when it's demolished.

For comparison, Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, hits its century mark next year.

America used to be a country that built and purchased things to last. Cars, homes and personal electronics seemed to last longer than they do now. We didn't need cell phone companies to set up a plan allowing you to upgrade to the latest gizmo after just one year, and baseball stadiums sure lasted longer than two decades.

Sure, there are a lot of factors behind the Braves' move, and they admit that the stadium itself isn't ready for the wrecking ball, but all too often, we toss things aside that aren't ready for the trash.

We're now a country that barely puts value on anything we own.

Apple and Google make their new phones and tablets as flashy as possible, giving customers the impression that regardless of what they own, they must buy the latest iteration. Now.

Moore's Law states that computing technology doubles in just two years. During the Technological Age, Moore's Law is now our reality. Americans casually toss aside a perfectly functioning iPhone because Apple tells them the new one is faster, more powerful and will even brush your teeth.

OK, so I made the part about brushing your teeth up, but you get the point. We always want something new, exciting and flashy that will make us look like the cool-



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est person on the planet.

Take the Braves, for instance. It's a good baseball team, averaging 93 wins per season during the past three years. However, its stadium is in a wasteland, the fans aren't coming in droves as they did during the 1990s and baseball

players are getting more expensive.

Now, they're asking Cobb County — and, subsequently, its taxpayers — and the team to shell out \$672 million to feel and look better.

There's little difference between trading that iPhone 5 for an iPhone 5s and the Braves trading a 20-year-old stadium for a new one.

From the very wealthy to the struggling college students, we need to end our disposable culture. We lose our value as a result, and it's not helping this country recover from the struggling economy.

As millions of Americans prepare to hit retail stores and spend oodles of money this holiday season on more junk we don't need, let's reflect a bit on what we have.

Whether it's a palatial baseball field or a lowly, outdated iPhone, do we respect the value of something before we cast it aside as outdated or damaged?

We can change the disposable culture for the better and learn what our parents tried to instill: the value of a dollar and hard work.

I'm not saying we can't occasionally get something new, but we have to respect it.

The Braves seem to share the values of far too many Americans: not treasuring something until it's too late.

Hopefully the team will learn its lesson before the wrecking ball strikes Turner Field.

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

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Column

Moving home may not be step back

We have more ways to communicate with each other than any generation before us.

We're the most educated, too, according to a recent rise in college enrollment rates.

So why can't millennials leave the nest?

A new Pew Research Center analysis of recent census data showed only around one of three adults aged 18 to 32 have left their parents' homes.

Forming a household may not be high on a college student's list of priorities. You're already out and living an independent adult life, aren't you? Packing up your belongings and being dropped off on campus freshman year, you felt like a caged bird being set free, right?

Well, it may not be the last time you're living in your childhood home with your parents. The Pew study showed that a record total of 21.6 million millennials already do. Younger millennials, aged 18 to 24, are more likely than their older counterparts, 25- to 32-year-olds to be living with their parents — 56 percent compared to 16 percent, although both groups have seen a rising trend in taking back their places in their family homes.

There's a stigma attached to going back. After taking a semester internship abroad and coming back to live under my father's roof, I felt relieved that I had to go back to college instead of staying there indefinitely.

It's easy to think that I had been gone for a long time and had my own way of living, but to parents, we are always children, and their rules will always be supreme law.

While I knew I was going back to school and hoped I could make my way to independent living when I graduate, I wondered what would happen if all my plans of taking off fell flat. After four years of college, what would I do if I go back to the nest?

Would it be such a terrible thing?

The advent of social media as a constant presence of "I want that" and "I have that" in our lives makes us the most self-aware age group yet. With so many opportunities available on the horizon, how would we feel going back to the living arrangements we had at 10 years old? Some would say it's a definitive step back and a loss of independence.



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We're so used to having the "liberty" to be irresponsible that we feel like supervision and parental rules would take something away from us.

But why does it have to?

Renting a studio in the big city may seem like the logical next "grown-up" step, but it doesn't necessarily foster any change. Having to "cope" with living with family again after college

teaches lessons that 20-somethings might dismiss while living on their own. Millennials can do a lot of growing up just by chipping in for rent, taking care of household chores and being a helper instead of a burden.

We are four years into recovery from the Great Recession, but unemployment still hovers at 7.3 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Economic conditions are a big reason why more young people are putting off getting a places of their own.

But I don't think it's truly about the money. A lot of us have done the ramen diet in college, so to speak. Being financially independent is not as glamorous as it sounds when there are bills to pay and an empty fridge.

It's appealing to have the chance to come home to mom's cooking and know that if you fall behind on rent, you won't be kicked out.

But I think it's also about what defines our generation of ambitious, information-addicted, self-aware millennials. We have a wealth of possibilities at our disposal, and it makes us afraid to commit to any one of those in particular. Choosing something becomes a rejection of everything else, and that is scarier to us than Twitter being down for more than an hour.

As we seek to be less tied down and free to choose any opportunity that crosses our path, we let go of things our parents and grandparents thought were important. They wanted the white picket fence, the ring and the dog. We want the rented-out studio, the casual online dating fling and the backpacking trip across Europe.

Although the numbers may suggest that millennials are less independent by more of us living at home, I think it suggests that we have a different sense of what independence means. We own less, but we own it.

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UWire

NFL should ban bullying

News broke in late October that Jonathan

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UWire

ing broke because they cannot say no to veterans.

Martin, a starting offensive tackle for the Miami Dolphins, had left the team because of emotional issues from bullying by teammates.

This was a surprise to many people because Martin is a key part of the Dolphins, and grown men aren't expected to bully others, especially in a league as prestigious as the NFL. It's bad enough to get bullied at all, but in a professional workplace where grown men are getting paid millions of dollars, this is inexcusable.

Martin was drafted in the second round by the Dolphins in 2012. He is a 6-foot-6-inch, 320-pound player of biracial descent who attended Stanford University. Martin went AWOL after a cafeteria prank by his teammates.

A few days later, it was confirmed that Richie Incognito was a suspected bully. Voicemails and text messages to Martin began to leak out. Some of the messages contained racial slurs and other despicable threats.

It appears the NFL has a major hazing problem, too.

It is obvious that one reason Martin was targeted by teammates is because he was a rookie. Rookies are forced to do many things for veterans and have no choice in the matter. Dolphin rookies were handed the tab for a \$30,000 team dinner. Some players have contacted the Miami Herald saying they are on their way to go-

Incognito has had a very troubling past. He was suspended from both Nebraska and Oregon football teams and has assault charges from college. Incognito was voted the dirtiest player in the NFL in a 2009 vote by his peers in the Sporting News. He was released by the Rams in 2009 after an argument with his head coach.

Every team he has played on has either suspended him or cut ties. Notably, Richie Incognito was bullied himself as a child.

There are many people to blame for this situation. One is head coach Joe Philbin. Philbin is a second-year head coach, and it appears he turned a blind eye to what happens in the locker room. The Dolphins named a six-person leadership council, and Incognito was on it. One of his responsibilities was to carry team issues up to the council. Martin never went to coaches and team leaders about the problems. He must have found it embarrassing to go up to other players in a professional and "tough guy" environment.

There are very few of us who walk this world without getting bullied.

The culture of the NFL needs to change because there is no need for bullying in any context.

Mark Russell is a writer for Technique, the student newspaper of Georgia Tech. A version of this column originally appeared on UWire.

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Jolie Catering to become event space with new management

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EVAN ECHAVE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Four months after opening Andaz Indian Restaurant, owner Parvesh Khirbat is hungry for a new venture.

About three months ago, the 31-year-old purchased the empty space once home to Jolie Catering

on University Avenue. He's been remodeling the space to transform it into a banquet venue. Khirbat said he plans to schedule events from weddings and holiday dinners to corporate events and Sweet 16 parties. He expects it to be open by Thanksgiving.

"We're just a couple (steps) away," he said.

As no event is complete without dancing, Khirbat said the new space will give customers options when setting up events. The space can ac-

commodate about 200 seats without a dance floor or 150 seats to give patrons the opportunity to cut the rug.

"At first I was a little hesitant to take on a project this big."

Parvesh Khirbat

owner of Andaz Indian Restaurant

Khirbat said Andaz will provide most of the catering, but it's also willing to outsource. He said his cooks can prepare Italian, Mexican, Indian,

Chinese and American cuisine.

"We have a pretty diverse staff in the kitchen," he said. "It makes my job much easier."

Caue Ferreira, a 24-year-old UF chemistry graduate student, has dined at Andaz before and said he can see himself attending the new space when it opens.

"I don't have any planned events, but if they bring in live music, I'll be there," he said.

Despite the collaboration with Andaz restaurant, Khirbat said he

is going to keep the original name, Jolie.

"It's been there for about the last 15 years in Gainesville," he said. "I want to preserve the history."

Although such a project can be overwhelming, Khirbat said he's glad to bring more diversity to the community.

"At first, I was a little hesitant to take on a project this big," he said. "But it's next door, it's convenient, and this is what I've been wanting to do for a long time."

CRIME

Weekend crime: pizza fight, cyberstalking

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Gainesville Police arrested a group of locals after breaking up a fight Saturday night behind Gumby's Pizza, 2028 SW 34th St.

Officers charged 25-year-old Derek Melcolm and 26-year-old Sean Corcoran with simple battery, according to an arrest report. They also arrested Janette Friend, 39, on aggravated assault charges.

At about 11:30 p.m., Corcoran called Friend, one of the employees, a "dirty whore," said GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias. Friend threw two glass beer bottles at Corcoran in response. Corcoran then punched the owner and a restaurant patron.

Soon, Melcolm began fighting with employees as well. Officers arrived, and after Melcolm ignored commands to stop, they used a Taser on him, Tobias said.

Officers booked the trio into the Alachua County Jail. They were released Sunday afternoon on their own recognition.

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The Alachua County Sheriff's Office arrested a Gainesville man Friday morning after deputies reported he

sent almost 500 texts, emails and other messages to his ex-girlfriend.

Deputies charged Raymond Robert Fenn, 35, with cyberstalking, according to an ASO arrest report.

Fenn began dating his girlfriend in January until she broke up with him Sept. 17, telling him not to contact her again, according to the report. In the hours after the breakup, Fenn sent her 37 text messages.

Since that day, he's sent her 189 text messages, 96 emails and 60 Facebook messages, according to the report. He also left her 87 voicemails and hand-delivered five letters.

In the messages, Fenn told her he is "severely traumatized" by the breakup and that he had to see a doctor, according to the report. He also said he didn't know why she ended the relationship and needed "closure."

During questioning, Fenn told deputies he received his ex-girlfriend's text message not to contact her again and admitted to the continued contact.

Deputies booked Fenn into the Alachua County Jail Friday. He was released Saturday afternoon after meeting bond.



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Superhero Scramble

UF telecommunication alumna Kelly Coffey, 32, jumps over fire during the Superhero Scramble in Waldo on Saturday. Participants of the nearly 5-mile obstacle course also trudged through ice-cold water.

LOCAL

Art festival draws thousands downtown

LAUREN MALONEY

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville's downtown sector was filled with tents, and pedestrians pushed strollers and walked dogs as they wandered through the 32nd Annual Downtown Festival & Art Show on Saturday and Sunday.

Although the art was the main draw of crowds this weekend, those who attended were surprised by other fixtures at the festival such as a flutist performing hypnotizing melodies and a band set up at Bo Diddley Community Plaza.

Hannah Carr, an 18-year-old UF accounting freshman, said she was happy to be viewing the exhibits for

the first time this weekend.

"Some people think you have to go to school in a big city to find art like this when really our campus is just a block away from some really amazing stuff," she said.

Original art pieces ranged from photographs to jewelry. Sitting near their work, the artists acted as voices for their masterpieces and told the stories behind their work.

Mosaic artist Kevan Breitingner, who exhibits her work at about 30 shows a year, enjoys coming to Gainesville to display her art.

"The Gainesville community is great about supporting the arts," she said. "It's what's had me coming back for five years now."

UF could get more all-natural vending machines on campus

They are energy efficient

MARISSA LABADIE

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Innovative vending machines on campus are helping busy students go green.

The organic, kosher, vegan and gluten-free snacks from the 2bU vending machines were brought to UF last year. Because of their

success, more 2bU vending machines could be scattered around campus.

The machines are working well with students, said Mike Chambers, an assistant at UF Business Services Division.

Chambers said UF is looking to add more machines to campus, but it is a matter of available space.

He credits the success of the machines to recent cultural attitudes about food.

"I think there's a trend toward people eating healthier," Chambers said.

To promote this trend, the machines include an LCD screen so customers can view additional nutritional information about the snacks. The machines also use technology to maximize energy efficiency, including LED lighting and motion sensor dimmers when

"I think there's a trend toward people eating healthier."

Mike Chambers

assistant at UF Business Services Division

customers are not present, according to the company's website.

Andrea Likens, a UF telecommunication senior, said she purchases from 2bU machines once a week. She also said the items

in the machines are healthier and better than the snack foods from regular machines.

Still, all these benefits come at a price.

"It's definitely on the more expensive side," said Shannon Brady, a UF anthropology junior. "I'm assuming because it's healthier."

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2. Outfielder Paul O'Neill was a member of how many World Series-winning teams?

3. When was the last time before 2011-12 that the University of South Carolina's football team posted consecutive 11-win seasons?

4. The Los Angeles Lakers have retired nine jersey numbers in their franchise history. How many of them have not been worn by centers?

5. Who was the only man to play for all of the Original Six NHL teams?

6. How many consecutive World Cup downhill titles has Lindsey Vonn won?

7. In 2013, Europe recorded the biggest victory ever in golf's Solheim Cup (18-10). What had been the largest margin of victory?

Answers
1. Esteban Yan, in 2004.
2. Five — Cincinnati in 1990, and the New York Yankees in 1996 and 1998-2000.
3. The Gamecocks had never accomplished that before.
4. Six — Elgin Baylor, Gail Goodrich, Magic Johnson, Jerry West, James Worthy and Jamaal Wilkes.
5. Vic Lynn (1942-54).
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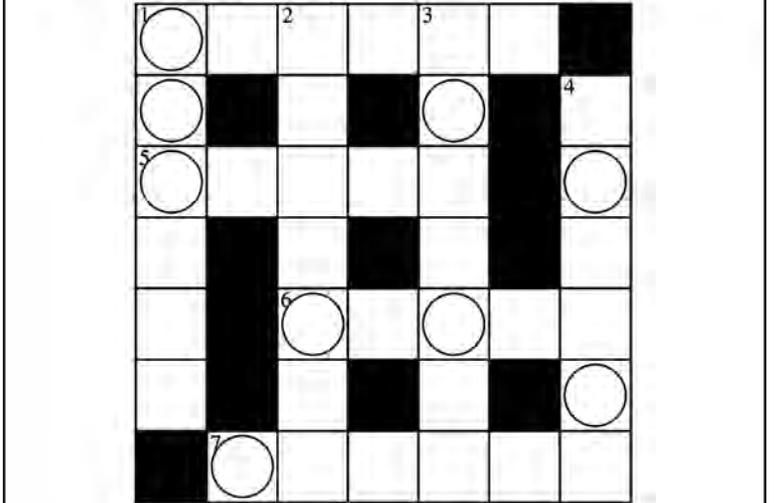
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3. Liam Neeson movie	N W O N U K N
4. Regular	M R O L N A

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| ACROSS | 61 Was in first | 27 Made "latent" | 41 Cavity filler's org. |
| 1 Michael who plays Alfred in many Batman movies | 62 "Don't touch that ___!" | from "latent," e.g. | 43 Census gathering |
| 6 Mess maker | 63 Supplement | 28 Prima ___ | 44 Regard |
| 10 Remote | DOWN | 29 1980 De Niro film about a boxer | 46 Research sites |
| 13 Lightweight synthetic | 1 Sonata ending | 31 Clown heightener | 48 Revered entertainer |
| 14 Nothing, in Nicaragua | 2 Inland Asian sea | 32 Camp shelters | 49 Naked |
| 15 Scheme in which three of four lines rhyme | 3 "Casablanca" heroine | 35 British heavy metal band with the album "Ace of Spades" | 50 Inventor's spark |
| 16 First two reindeer named in Rudolph's song | 4 Diamond gem | 37 Not as tight as before | 52 Bone-dry |
| 19 Jai ___ | 5 Santa Barbara-to-Las Vegas dir. | ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: | 53 Gave for a while |
| 20 Fury | 6 Marching band percussion instruments | HERE JET CASES | 54 Roughly |
| 21 Baseball legend Mickey | 7 Freeway division | AMER OER LOCAL E | 56 506, in old Rome |
| 22 It has a trunk but no wheels | 8 Unusual | PIG STYLE ANTLER | 57 Bikini top |
| 24 Layered cookie | 9 Snits | PLATO MERV TVA | |
| 25 Use a mouse to move a file between folders, say | 10 Accounted for, as during calculations | YEN REVOLVE | |
| 30 Queue between Q and U | 11 36-Across' second son | NEVER SAYDIAL | |
| 33 Charged, infantry-style | 12 Steak request | BABA ETS ORATE | |
| 34 The Beatles' "Abbey ___" | 15 Diarist Frank | OLIVERS GARAGES | |
| 35 Administer, as justice, with "out" | 17 Nothing, in Nice | STEAL SEP WONT | |
| 36 Eden exile | 18 50-and-over org. | COLLEGETRIAL | |
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| 41 Lopsided | | SENDS TAN SINK | |
| 42 Make a typo | | | |
| 43 List of behavioral recommendations | | | |
| 45 Cry of dismay | | | |
| 47 Ten-speed unit | | | |
| 48 Prisoner | | | |
| 50 "How can ___ sure?" | | | |
| 51 Ring of light | | | |
| 55 2003 prequel subtitled "When Harry Met Lloyd" | | | |
| 58 Many Keats poems | | | |
| 59 Stunt rider | | | |
| 60 Sprinkles or drizzles | | | |

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Mornhinweg limited in first career start

► HE ATTEMPTED 13 PASSES ON SATURDAY.

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COLUMBIA, S.C. — It was a storybook setting for Skyler Mornhinweg.

The stage was set for the redshirt freshman to make a grand entrance in his Gators debut. Florida was on the road in front of a hostile crowd as a two-touchdown underdog.

But the fairy tale did not come to be.

The redshirt freshman was limited during his first career start in Florida's 19-14 loss to No. 10 South Carolina (8-2, 6-2 Southeastern Conference) at Williams-Brice Stadium on Saturday, throwing only 13 times in the game.

"I told him to cut it loose and have fun," coach Will Muschamp said.

"We weren't going to put a lot on him as far as asking him to do a bunch of different things."

Mornhinweg — Florida's third-string quarterback as late as the end of September — made little impact early in the game.

The Philadelphia native threw only two passes in the first half for a total of 8 yards. Multiple times, the second-year signal-caller lined up under center only to run out wide to allow a running back to take a direct snap.

Mornhinweg had more chances to air the ball out in the second half, completing

eight of 11 throws after the second quarter.

The redshirt freshman completed several short passes but did not throw any deep balls. His longest pass of the day was a 28-yard screen to running back Mack Brown. Brown did most of the work on the play, taking the dump-off catch and turning it into a big gain.

"I feel like Skyler has a lot of poise about himself," Brown said. "He did pretty good, man. He tried to."

But late in the game, Mornhinweg made a decision that cost Florida (4-6, 3-5 SEC) a shot at a comeback.

After the Gators got the ball at their own 26-yard line, Mornhinweg led Florida down the field, completing passes of 15, 4 and 7 yards.

The redshirt freshman had time to throw after taking the snap from the South Carolina 48-yard line, and he rolled out to the right.

Mornhinweg targeted sophomore Latroy Pittman down the USC sideline, but Gamecocks defensive back Jimmy Legree picked off the pass, sealing South Carolina's victory.

"He hung his head a little bit, but he got right back up," offensive lineman Max Garcia said. "He's a young player and he's going to make those mistakes."

Added Mornhinweg: "I just got to make a better decision. Got to throw the ball away in that situation. That's

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Muschamp defends undermanned UF

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COLUMBIA, S.C. — Add Will Muschamp to the injury report.

After punching a chalkboard in the locker room during halftime, bandages wrapped around the third-year coach's right middle and index fingers while a shallow cut was visible on his pinky.

He bore the brunt of another late collapse and another missed opportunity following a 19-14 loss to No. 10 South Carolina on Saturday night.

Florida played inspired football, and "Coach Boom" made sure it wasn't forgotten.

"To hell with me, I worry about the kids. These kids fought their butts off."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

"You can say what you want to say and write whatever the hell you want to write, but it's real. It's frustrating. It's frustrating for that locker room," Muschamp said. "To hell with me, I worry about the

kids. These kids fought their butts off. There's a lot of negativity out there, and some of our fans need to get a grip. They really do. We have a bunch of kids in that locker room fighting their butt off."

With another defeat, Florida (4-6, 3-5 Southeastern Conference) needs to beat both Georgia Southern and No. 2 Florida State in order to preserve its 22-year bowl appearance streak.

All this may have to happen without starting quarterback Tyler Murphy, who missed Saturday

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Will Muschamp speaks at a press conference following Florida's 19-14 loss to South Carolina on Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. Muschamp said he injured his hand punching a chalkboard.

FIRE JOE MORGAN

Pease shows promise in changed offensive approach

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Brent Pease looked like a new man on Saturday night.

Actually, he looked like an old man — the guy who came from Boise State in 2011.

You know, the school with the blue turf that upset Oklahoma 43-42 in the 2007 Fiesta Bowl with Hook-and-Ladder and Statue of Liberty trick plays.

(Pease wasn't the offensive coordinator then, but he was part of the system as the wide receivers coach. But I digress.)



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Using a variety of backfield shifts and heavy fronts consisting of as many as eight men on the line of scrimmage at a time, Florida ran wild during the first half of a 19-14 loss to No. 10 South Carolina at Williams-Brice Stadium.

The Gamecocks eventually shut down the Gators' new-look offense, but the performance was an eye-opener.

With third-string quarterback Skyler Mornhinweg — and numerous other players — taking the snaps, Florida tallied 169 rushing yards in the first half against a defense that entered the night allowing 145.3 yards on the ground per game.

The effort was not only shocking, but exciting.

Although the Gators racked up only 31 more rushing yards on 19 second-half carries, the performance shone with potential.

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Dorian Finney-Smith impressed during his Florida debut on Saturday. Read the story on page 16.

Poll Question

Will Florida defeat Georgia Southern on Saturday? Vote online at alligatorSports.org.

Freshman tailback honored

Athlon Sports named Kelvin Taylor the SEC Freshman of the Week. He ran for a career-high 96 yards and two touchdowns against South Carolina on Saturday.

Florida's five-game losing streak program's longest since 1979

FOOTBALL, from page 1

Gators were likely the only ones who expected to come out with such success. Leads have been few and far between for UF, which had not led at any point in its past three games.

Prior to Saturday, Florida's last lead came early in the second quarter of a loss to LSU on Oct. 12 — the same day Murphy suffered a sprained AC joint in his throwing shoulder.

"We were able to eat the clock and move the ball and follow the script, so to speak, of what we needed to do to be successful," Muschamp said.

A half away from snapping its four-game losing streak, the Gators had an opportunity to put themselves in firm position to potentially earn a bowl berth.

With a win against South Carolina, Florida would have needed to win just one of its remaining games against Georgia Southern and No. 2 Florida State.

However, it was not to be. Now, the Gators have the daunting task of beating an undermanned FCS foe and a national-title contender that will likely be favored by at least two touchdowns entering The Swamp.

UF's downfall began early in the third quarter.

Florida went three-and-out after receiving the football first to open the second half. South Carolina responded by quickly marching down the field.

On third and 3 from the UF 32-yard line, Shaw finally found his touch and connected with Bruce Ellington, who had gotten behind Florida defensive back Brian Poole in the end zone.

"First half, they had us a little bit on our heels, but our guys got tougher in the second half and shut Florida down pretty good."

Steve Spurrier
South Carolina coach

The touchdown cut the Gators' lead to 14-13 with 10:23 remaining in the third quarter while also jumpstarting the Gamecocks' offense.

"We gave up some plays that we shouldn't have," safety Cody Riggs said. "Lost our focus, I think. We should have won the game for the offense. They put us in a good position early in the game. We were up eight points, but we didn't come through for them."

UF's defense bent several more times in the second half, but it never broke.

The Gators held the Gamecocks to a pair of field goals late in the fourth quarter, but

their productive first-half offense was replaced by the punchless unit that has come to be expected.

The biggest blow came from South Carolina tailback Shon Carson, who led the Gamecocks in rushing despite playing behind Davis, the team's featured back.

On first and 15 from the USC 5-yard line, Carson ripped off a 58-yard run up the middle of the field to move the Gamecocks into Gators territory.

Seven plays later, South Carolina took its first lead of the game on a 22-yard field goal by Elliott Fry.

Fry, who made four field goals in the game, tacked on three more points with 2:16 remaining in the fourth quarter to extend South Carolina's lead to 19-14.

Forced to make a play in the waning minutes, Mornhinweg threw an interception on the ensuing drive to eliminate any chance at a comeback.

He finished the game 10-of-13 passing for 107 yards with no touchdowns and the one interception in his debut.

"Somehow it worked out again," South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier said. "First half, they had us a little bit on our heels, but our guys got tougher in the second half and shut Florida down pretty good."

Despite suffering their fifth straight loss

for the first time since 1979 — a year Florida went 0-10-1, its most recent losing season — the Gators showed the type of fight Muschamp hoped to see. UF's third-year coach was satisfied with the resolve of his players given the current circumstances the team faces.

Florida opened the game with its seventh different starting offensive line combination of the season, was missing 10 players who are out for the year and did not have cornerback Marcus Roberson, who became the seventh Gator to be suspended at some point this season when he violated team rules this week.

The setbacks have turned the team from a national-title contender to an afterthought. But with a long-term view in mind, Muschamp supported his players.

"Guys, it's not excuses. It's real," Muschamp said. "It really is. You can say what you want to say and write whatever the hell you want to write, but it's real. It's frustrating."

"It's frustrating for that locker room. To hell with me. I worry about the kids. These kids fought their butts off. There's a lot of negativity out there, and some of our fans need to get a grip. They really do. We have a bunch of kids in that locker room fighting their butt off."

3 KEY PLAYS



On a direct snap on third and 14, Kelvin Taylor utilized the blocking in front of him to rush down the right sideline for the game's first touchdown. The score put Florida ahead 7-3 with 3:03 remaining in the first quarter.



On fourth and 3 with 10:31 remaining in the third quarter, South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw rolled out to his right and found receiver Bruce Ellington, who got behind Florida defensive back Brian Poole in coverage and caught a 32-yard touchdown to cut the Gamecocks' deficit to 14-13.



With Florida trailing 19-14 with 1:30 remaining in the fourth quarter, quarterback Skyler Mornhinweg rolled to his right and threw a pass down the field. However, his attempt was intercepted by South Carolina's Jimmy Legree, which ended the drive and cut short the Gators' chance for a comeback.



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SWAMP STUDS



Kelvin Taylor
RB
(3 points)

With starting quarterback Tyler Murphy out for the game, Florida relied heavily on the run against South Carolina. Freshman tailback Kelvin Taylor answered the call. He rushed for a career-best 96 yards on 21 carries and scored two first-half touchdowns — the latter putting Florida ahead of South Carolina 14-6 with 10:51 remaining in the second quarter.



Leon Orr
DT
(2 points)

During the Gators' loss to the Gamecocks, nose tackle Leon Orr had two tackles for a loss of 2 yards. One of them was a sack of South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw on first and 10 with the Gamecocks driving during the first quarter. Orr helped lead a UF defense that limited the Gamecocks to 377 yards of total offense.

KEY STAT: 4.9

The Gators found success running the ball against the Gamecocks, averaging 4.9 yards per rush. Florida amassed 200 yards on the ground — its fourth-best total this season — on 41 carries but passed the ball only 14 times.

Top 8

Tyler Murphy	9
Kelvin Taylor	9
Solomon Patton	7
Loucheiz Purifoy	5
Leon Orr	4
Mack Brown	3
Dante Fowler Jr.	3
Dominique Easley	2

TURNING POINT

With South Carolina trailing 14-13 and backed up to its own 5-yard line, tailback Shon Carson ripped off a 58-yard run down the middle of the field to move the Gamecocks into Gators territory. The long gain set up an eventual 22-yard field goal by Elliott Fry, which gave South Carolina a 16-14 lead with 6:43 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Gamecocks won the game 19-14.

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SOUTH CAROLINA	3	3	7	6	19
FLORIDA	7	7	0	0	14

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► Freshman running back Kelvin Taylor (21) rushes for a touchdown during Florida's 19-14 loss to South Carolina on Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. Taylor finished with two touchdowns.



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▲ Redshirt freshman quarterback Skyler Mornhinweg (17) calls a play at the line of scrimmage during Florida's 19-14 loss to South Carolina on Saturday. Mornhinweg finished 10-of-13 passing in the game.



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◀ South Carolina running back Mike Davis (28) is tackled by Florida linebacker Michael Taylor during Florida's 19-14 loss to South Carolina on Saturday. Davis finished with 54 rushing yards.

▼ South Carolina fans heckle Florida players as they walk off the field following the Gators' 19-14 loss to the Gamecocks on Saturday. UF has now lost five straight games for the first time since 1979.



Revamped offense, injuries leave Gators wondering 'What if?'

JOE, from page 12

Florida's stagnant offense actually moved the football.

Direct snaps to Kelvin Taylor, sweeps to Solomon Patton and Valdez Showers and Trey Burton-run Wildcat plays that did not lose yardage gashed South Carolina's defense.

Last season, Pease famously said, "Mass kicks ass."

On Saturday night, during the first half, mass, as well as mass confusion, kicked ass.

Imagine if Jeff Driskel were healthy.

Not only would the 6-foot-4, 239-pound quarterback be a potent runner in those sets, but he possesses the arm to balance the attack and keep the defense honest.

Many Gators fans rag on Driskel's pocket presence and susceptibility to turnovers — two faults that overshadow the strides he seemingly made as a passer during the offseason.

Two bad throws that resulted in interceptions and a sack fumble overshadowed a stat line against Miami that included a career-high 291 passing yards by the Oviedo native.

Imagine a talented dual-threat quarterback like four-star commit Will Grier of Davidson (N.C.) Day High running this

offense. He has amassed more than 5,500 yards of total offense and 82 total touchdowns as a senior this season.

Mostly, think of what Florida's run-

ning backs could do in this offense that only loses two starters along the offensive line in Jon Halapio and Jon Harrison while returning three injured starters in Chaz

Green, D.J. Humphries and Tyler Moore next season.

Matt Jones, Taylor and Mack Brown would run wild. Taylor and Brown averaged 4.6 yards per carry on a combined 32 rushing attempts. Add in a bruiser like Jones and all bets are off to how much Florida could run.

Pease has come under fire during his two-year tenure as Florida's offensive coordinator and deservedly so. The Gators rank 113th nationally with 332.8 yards per game this season, a step back from last season's No. 104 ranking of 334 yards per game.

The results are simply unacceptable and sufficient, and notable progress was mostly absent — until Saturday night. As two-touchdown underdogs in front of 83,853 hostile fans, UF nearly pulled off the upset with an inexperienced redshirt freshman quarterback.

Regardless of whether you want Pease fired (based on my Twitter feed, many of you do) or you want to give him more time, you have to admit he was impressive on Saturday.

And if this season is it for Pease in Gainesville, the South Carolina game will always serve as an enticing and interesting case of "What if?"

And with a potentially bowl-less offseason looming for Florida, there is plenty of time for "What if?"



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Brent Pease watches players warm up prior to Florida's 19-14 loss to South Carolina on Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. Using a new-look attack, the Gators ran for 200 yards — 169 coming in the first half — against the Gamecocks.

Foley offered public support Wednesday

MUSCHAMP, from page 12

night's game due to a right shoulder sprain.

To say this has been a tough year for Florida does not do it justice. Athletics Director Jeremy Foley and University of Florida President Bernie Machen voiced their support for Muschamp in a press release on Wednesday.

"As athletic director, I'm a thousand percent convinced that Will Muschamp is the guy to lead this football program," Foley said.

Muschamp fell to 22-14 in his head-coaching career after Trey Burton was leveled on the game's final play. An offensive attack of three runs and a first down turned into three runs and a cloud of dust once South Carolina adjusted in the second half.

The Gators gained just 31 rushing yards after a first half during which the Wildcat experienced a renaissance of sorts with quarterback Skyler Mornhinweg going in motion and Kelvin Taylor taking two direct snaps for the only Florida touchdowns Saturday night.

The Gators' chance of becoming bowl eligible took a significant hit after Florida held its first lead since UF led

LSU 3-0 on Oct. 12.

From the start, the Gators were playing with nothing to lose after a season in which it lost everything — 10 players to season-ending injuries, conference title aspirations and its national standing.

UF players took to Twitter following the game. "So proud of my teammates man!! We keep fighting no matter what! #GoGators," Jaylen Watkins (@jwat14) said from his account.

Kyle Koehne (@King-Kone64) went one step further: "All I can say is we played our hearts out. We left everything out there on the field. I hope Gator nation saw that as well."

After the game, it was not just about the chalkboard being an innocent bystander in a moment of impulse and passion. It was about a coach who defended his players, a coach asking for trust and a coach looking to move on.

"I understand the passion and the disappointment," Foley said of UF fans on Wednesday. "But at the end of the day, we've got great fans, they love the Gators and their passion makes this place special. They are hurting, they want the program to be successful and we feel that hurt."

That never rang truer than on Saturday night.

Hardin misses seventh field-goal try

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on me."

Kicking woes continue: The Gators continued to struggle kicking field goals on Saturday.

UF attempted only one field goal against USC, but redshirt freshman Austin Hardin missed the 32-yard try.

"We're a team that needs to

capitalize on those opportunities," Muschamp said.

Hardin is 4 of 11 on field-goal attempts this season. Other kickers are 6 of 7.

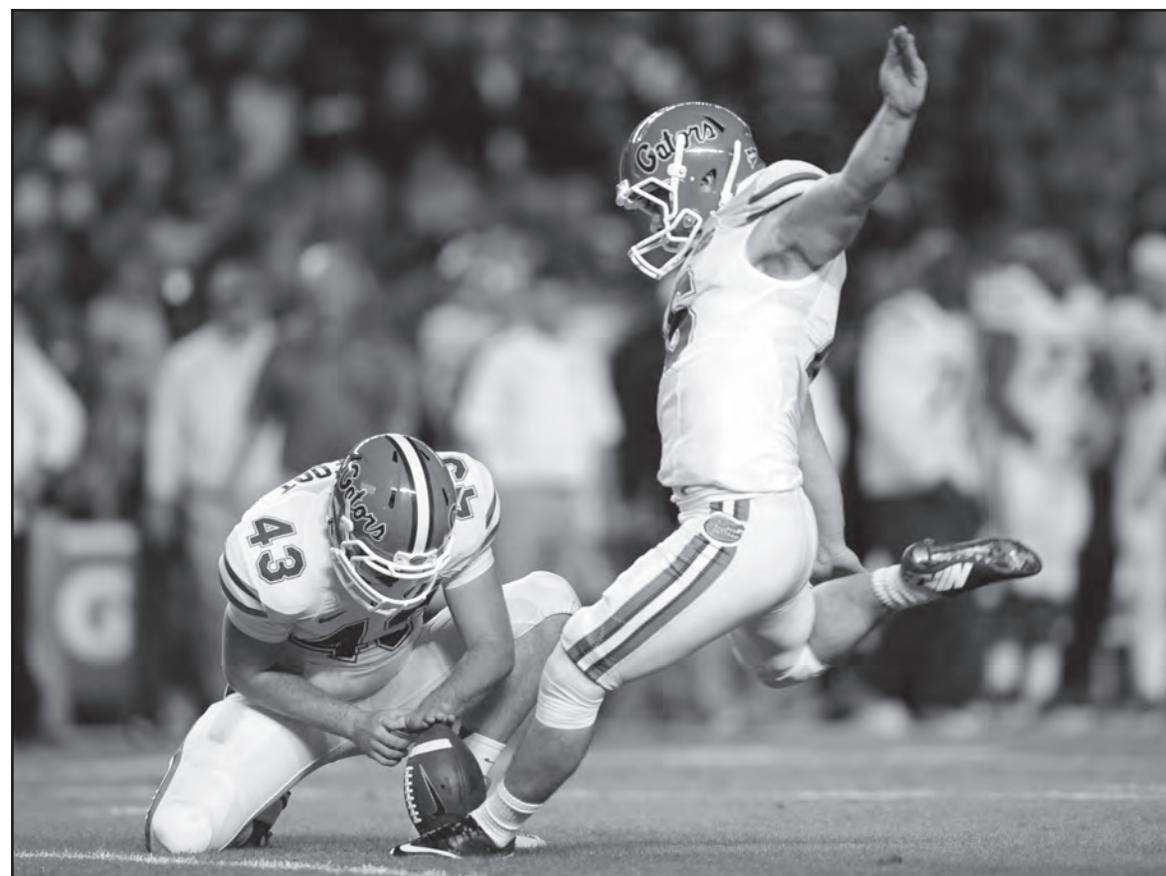
Last season, Florida had Caleb Sturgis as starting kicker. He made 24 of 28 field goals.

Roberson suspended: Cornerback Marcus Roberson was suspended for Saturday's game

against USC due to a violation of team rules, UF announced before the game.

The junior was dealing with an ankle injury and would likely have missed the game had he not been suspended, Muschamp said.

Muschamp said after the game that he will meet with Roberson on Monday to discuss the suspension.



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Austin Hardin attempts a field goal during Florida's 19-14 loss to South Carolina on Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. Hardin missed his seventh field goal of the season in the Gators' defeat.



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Dorian Finney-Smith attempts a layup during Florida's 86-56 victory against Arkansas-Little Rock on Saturday in the O'Connell Center.

Redshirt sophomore transfer enjoys successful UF debut

▶ HE RECORDED 17 POINTS AND NINE REBOUNDS IN SATURDAY'S VICTORY.

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There was no red carpet rolled out for Dorian Finney-Smith on Saturday night.

There was no standing ovation when he subbed in to a 3-3 tie against Arkansas-Little Rock, and there was no curtain call when No. 11 Florida walked off the court two hours later with a 30-point victory.

But in his 16-minute debut with the Gators, a sick and exhausted Finney-Smith showed Billy Donovan, his team and the O'Connell Center the grit that had been absent from the squad so far this season.

Because the Virginia Tech transfer was bedridden all week, he had not picked up a basketball — let alone practiced — since Monday.

But with his suspension for violating team rules recently lifted, Finney-Smith said he was not going to let poor health get in his way of being on the court.

"Coach, I can go," the redshirt sophomore told Donovan during shootaround on Saturday morning. "He was trying to hold me. He was thinking about it, but I'm just like, 'I'm ready to go.'"

Finney-Smith, like the rest of the Gators, had a slow first half. In six minutes of work, he had five points and one rebound as UF struggled to bring the game to a 27-27 tie by halftime.

Without Finney-Smith, Florida was out-rebounded in its first two games of the season for the first time since 2007. The addition of the 6-foot-8 forward was supposed to improve the frontcourt and provide the team with second chance opportunities.

But in the first half, the Trojans had a 22-15 edge on rebounds over the Gators despite

Finney-Smith being on the floor.

"I was really disappointed," Donovan said. "We gave up nine points on loose balls and offensive rebounds. I was happy (the score) was tied with the way we were playing."

Finney-Smith said his chest and legs were burning throughout the game, but he added that it would have been wrong to play without giving maximum effort.

"I really didn't know what to expect. [Finney-Smith] hadn't really picked up a ball since [Nov. 11]. He really moved the basketball and made the extra pass."

Billy Donovan

UF coach

In the second half, Donovan and the rest of Florida saw that effort.

In 10 minutes, not only did Finney-Smith add 12 points, but he also grabbed eight more rebounds to bring his game total to a team-high of nine.

Donovan said Finney-Smith gave the Gators the spark they needed to pull away from the Trojans even though the redshirt sophomore was not at 100 percent in his first game in nearly two years.

"I really didn't know what to expect," Donovan said.

"He hadn't really picked up a ball since Monday. He really moved the basketball and made the extra pass. Because he can shoot it, put it on the floor and pass, he opens up a lot of other things for our guys."

The only reward Finney-Smith wanted after the game was getting a chance to rest before Florida takes on Southern on Monday at 7 p.m.

Because of the quick turnaround, Donovan held Finney-Smith out of practice Sunday in order to give him as much rest as possible before the next game.

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