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OVER AND OUT



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Skyler Mornhinweg is hit while he attempts to throw a pass during Florida's 37-7 loss to No. 2 Florida State on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The redshirt freshman quarterback completed 20 of 25 passes for 115 yards but could not keep the Gators from suffering their seventh consecutive loss to finish the season.

'Noles crush Gators

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Florida never stood a chance. The results were in before the points were tallied, like news stations calling an election with only 10 percent of precincts reporting. The Gators lost before they took the field. Whether it was the flood of Florida State fans, clad in garnet and gold, sitting in the student section — beneficiaries of a fan base that deemed this season dead weeks ago — or the rumors surrounding a program in a tailspin, Florida marched onto the field dead men walking. Sure, the Gators fought valiantly. The defense flew around the field early, making plays like the game mattered, as if Florida could reclaim its place as a top program if it forced enough turnovers and tackled Jameis Winston hard enough. But the game played out like the rest of the season. The Gators briefly kept the game close before the Seminoles overpowered them, locking up their 37-7 victory by the end of the first half and sending UF spiraling to its seventh straight loss. "Capitalizing on things has been kind of our struggle the whole year," offensive lineman Max Garcia said. "It's just kind of like we need to do something different. We need to make a play. We need to make a change." And the changes came quickly. Fewer than 24 hours after Florida (4-8, 3-5 Southeastern Conference) vacated The Swamp for the last time in 2013, the school announced that offensive coordinator Brent Pease and offensive line coach Tim Davis had been fired. If Saturday's game against Florida State (12-0, 8-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) was the last chance for Pease and Davis to save their jobs, they put up a poor self-defense. The Gators' offense was as anemic as it has been all season. Based around power running, the offense totaled a meager 78 yards on 24 rushes. Fifty of those yards came on a Trey Burton run in the first quarter, but following the

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Season ends on high for arrests, ejections during a home game

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The UF-FSU game brought about more arrests and ejections than any other home game so far this season. It also brought some brawls, including a post-game fight involving an FSU fan and his machete. According to University Police, 162 people were arrested or ejected from the game — 73 more than Arkansas, which logged the second-most arrests. Most of the ejections were for intoxication and use of a false ID. The arrest charges ranged from



Brown

resisting officers to marijuana possession. Later in the evening, Gainesville Police arrested an FSU fan after police reported he started a fight at a local bar and eventually charged at the manager with a machete. Officers charged 37-year-old Brant Wayne Brown, of Bellevue, Fla., with aggravated assault, re-

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Shands gives teen new heart

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A Sanford teenager and UF Health Shands Hospital patient is in the process of receiving a portable battery pack for her temporary and completely artificial heart. Having received the heart implant in June, 16-year-old Nalexia Henderson and her family are now being trained to adapt their lifestyles to the wearable

Freedom Portable Driver for Henderson's SynCardia artificial heart, which will allow her to return home after spending roughly seven months at Shands. "We're going to make sure everything is perfect before she goes," said Dr. Mark Bleiweis, director of the Congenital Heart Center and professor of surgery and pediatrics at UF Health. But perfect could mean weeks or

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

UF performing arts student

tickets on sale for next year's performances

UF student tickets for UFPA's January and February performances, including three Broadway musicals, go on sale at noon today. Tickets are \$10, aside from the three musicals, which are \$20 each and may be purchased with a Gator 1 Card by visiting the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts or University Box Office - Stephen C. O'Connell Center (Gate 1). Visit performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

Talking Gators Toastmasters hosts the annual White Elephant Holiday Gift Exchange

The event on Tuesday is a succession of mini "Table Topics" talks. Each person brings a wrapped or bagged gift or two - things around the house. The idea is to have fun with a minimum or no spending of money. People take turns picking a present, opening it and then giving a one- to two-minute speech about the item. The meeting starts at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031, 970 Natural Area Drive. For more information, go to talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org.

Meditate-A-Thon

Meditation Club is hosting a day of meditation on the Plaza of the Americas on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come learn about meditation, or just hang out. Check out facebook.com/groups/MORatUF.

Oranges sale

Come join the biggest orange sale on campus. This event is organized by the UF Gator Citrus Club with the support of Florida farmers. The sale will be located at Fifield Hall, 2550 Hull Road from Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. to Friday at 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit facebook.com/

FORECAST

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Enter to win a scooter

In addition to free admission to all exhibits, students who come to the Florida Museum of Natural History between now and Thursday can enter to win a scooter. Party 99.5 and the museum are giving away a new scooter courtesy of Southern Scooters & ATVs. Entrants must be UF students with valid Gator 1 Cards and 18 years or older. The winner will be announced during a Party 99.5 broadcast at the museum from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. The winner must be present to claim the scooter. Tune in

to Party 99.5 for more details and the chance to get registered, or register at the museum, 3215 Hull Road. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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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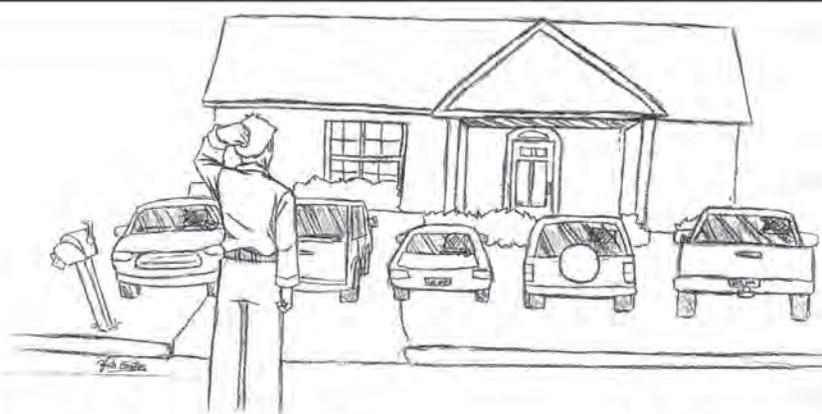
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LIFESTYLE

Researchers wine-ing about registered bacteria, fungi

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Regional fungi and bacteria may be part of what makes wines unique, researchers recently reported, but some Gainesville wine connoisseurs say the information could detract from the drink's romanticism.

A glass of wine from one region tastes different than a glass from another. Often, the differences in taste are credited to the "terroir," how the climate affects the grapes' growth. A team from the University of California found that wine-growing

regions have patterns of fungi and bacteria that may be responsible for distinctive terroir taste. Researchers have established a way to prove that terroir exists and might

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Randall Gersdorf
food manager at Dorn's
Liquors & Wine Warehouse

have created a way to actually measure it.

But Randall Gersdorf, a food manager at Dorn's Liquors & Wine Warehouse, said

several factors impact wine beyond the science of microbes, and these findings may not be significant.

"There's still a very strong sense of place when it comes to wine," he said. "It's something that would be preserved regardless of these new methods."

However, it could hurt the wine industry if someone could possibly recreate some of the microbial content to simulate a region's flavor. But Gersdorf said he doesn't think it would be possible to perfectly replicate a wine from a different growing region.

Although most people don't consider

microbes when they think about wine, those found on grapes affect its rate of fermentation, which will also change the flavor of grapes, said Bob Dillon, general manager of Half Cork'd wine bar.

Dillon, who has 20 years of experience in the industry, said although he thinks fungus and microbes help define regional tastes, it's something that may be too complicated for the everyday wine drinker.

"I think it takes away the romance of wine if you start talking about microbes and such instead of the mysticism of terroir," Dillon said.

.. THIS WEEK *in* GAINESVILLE ..

Dec. 4, 1984

Someone just couldn't get over his hatred for pigs, and he took action. Herbert Dickey, a Hawthorne man, found his 150-pound hog stabbed nearly to death in his pen one evening. He said he heard a ruckus coming from his hog pen. Some dogs were gathered around the pig, so Dickey thought the dogs had attacked him at first. It wasn't until he saw the 15 stab wounds he knew someone had broken in and attacked his pig. The perpetrator would be charged \$5,000 if caught.

Dec. 2, 1986

The university was dethroned from the partying list by the king of deflowering. After two years of making the top 10 of Playboy's Top 40 Party Colleges, UF dropped to 29 when the ranking system changed. When the magazine looked at "sexual climate" and "quality of student life," the university came in sixth and first, respectively. However, with the ranking based on strictly partying that year, UF lost to smaller schools that

earned their rankings with as much creativity as crudeness.

Dec. 5, 2003

The campus Criminal Investigations Division asked students and faculty to keep an eye on its snacks. A series of vending machines break-ins led University Police to remind everyone to remain

vigilant around their confection machines. Six vending machines were broken into over a nine-day period. The robbers' priorities were not on the sugary and salty morsel, as the doors on the machines were pried open and the money stolen.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS



Dec. 4, 2009

UF student Brett Lackey works on a gingerbread Reitz Union colonnade during a UF Habitat for Humanity gingerbread building competition on the North Lawn.

Tampa considers new closing time for bars

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA — The city of Tampa is considering big changes in how drinks are poured at bars, restaurants and nightclubs.

A draft ordinance up for consideration by the city council would roll back bar closing times from 3 a.m. to midnight, The Tampa Bay Times reported. Bars, nightclubs and other venues would be able to apply for an "extended hours" business permit to stay open later.

Businesses like convenience stores that sell alcohol for carry-out would not be subject to the early closure. Bars, restaurants and nightclubs with special use permits, a form of wet-zoning in which the city council sets operating hours, would also be exempt.

The city is also considering issuing new business permits clubs with state licenses to serve drinks.

The proposed rules will be discussed at a city council meeting on

Thursday. They come two years after shootings at two Ybor City-area clubs left one man dead and six wounded.

According to the ordinance, an extended-hours permit would be "a privilege, not a right," and would have to be renewed every year.

The city could suspend or revoke a permit if the establishment lets customers drink or stays open after 3 p.m.; had any two violations of certain laws like possession of felony controlled substances within a 12-month period; or had four cases of criminal possession of marijuana within six months.

Stephen Michelini, a land-use consultant who represents many restaurants in the city, said there are many unanswered questions about a change that could "wreak havoc" on established restaurants.

"It seems to be an issue where there are some problems with very specific locations, but I don't think the remedy for correcting them is to change the entire ordinance," he said. "There are other means to get people's attention."



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LOCAL Gainesville artist to team up with 'The Voice' contestant

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A local artist will have the chance to share the spotlight with a contestant from "The Voice."

Melanie Martinez, who was on season three of "The Voice," will be performing at High Dive on Dec. 13, and local talent Kelsi Candelaria was picked to open the event.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door.

Candelaria, 20, a local musician with an associate degree in musical theater, said she used to watch "The Voice," and Martinez was her favorite contestant.

Candelaria said she will probably perform her song "Valentine," which went viral on YouTube with about 52,000 views.

Candelaria has performed more than 70 shows since she was 16 and said she incorporates new music at every performance.

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Kelsi Candelaria
local musician

to be the truest version of myself. It's like a safe place," she said.

The booking agent picked Candelaria to perform with Martinez because of their similar music and fashion tastes.

It is hard to build a fan base in a college town because people con-

stantly move in and out of the city, Candelaria said, but this also helps spread music.

With so much talent going unnoticed, Candelaria said she wants to enrich Gainesville's culture and bring more attention to the music scene.

"You have a lot of talented people coming in and out of Gainesville," she said. "There's this thing growing under the surface. And it disappoints me that more people don't know about it. I want Gainesville

to be known for music."

Megan Hill, 21-year-old Santa Fe College student, wrote in an email it is important that artists be appreciated.

Hill said she is a fan of both Candelaria and Martinez's music and expects to leave the show with goosebumps.

"I've watched Melanie Martinez's videos on YouTube before she was ever on 'The Voice,' and I absolutely love Kelsi Candelaria," Hill said.

Noise among complaints at Library West

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With finals approaching, students looking for quiet at "Club West" might not be on the list.

But agitated students could be misinformed about library rules.

The only quiet floor in Library West is the fourth floor, said Michele LeSure, nights and weekends circulation coordinator in Library West.

"People may not be on the right floor for their needs," LeSure said.

She added that library employees will ask students to be quiet only on the fourth floor. The first, second and third floors permit talking because some students work or study in groups.

"Things have come a long way from the shushing librarian," she said.

Still, students are complaining about the noise level.

"Just the other day while I was in the study carrels, there was a group of girls talking and laughing," said Monica Tromer, a 19-year-old UF chemistry freshman. "That was kind of annoying."

But Kriti Vedhanayagam, a 21-year-old UF English junior, said students who only show up to the library during finals week have taken over.

"I find it offensive when people tell me not to discuss a problem with a friend on a talking floor," she said. "The second and third floor are still talking floors."

Library West Finals Hours	Monday — Friday Dec. 2 — 6	Weekend Dec. 7 — 8	Monday — Friday Dec. 9 — 13
Circulation Desk, Price Library of Judaica and Building (including Starbucks)	open 24 hours	open 24 hours	Monday — Thursday open 24 hours Friday closed at 6 p.m.
Research Assistance Desk	10 a.m. — 5 p.m.	Saturday closed Sunday 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.	10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
UF IT Help Desk in West	10 p.m. — 7 a.m.	Saturday closed Sunday 10 p.m. — 5 p.m.	10 p.m. — 7 a.m.



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UF advertising juniors Katy Whitehurst, 20, and Ria Burgos, 20, study at Library West on Sunday night.

Battery packs used in Europe

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months of waiting.

Henderson's heart has been hooked up to a washing machine-sized power supply dubbed "Big Blue." Big Blue restricts her movements, making her completely bound to the hospital.

Bleiweis said giving patients the portable battery is a European practice, but the medical team hopes to bring the same careful protocols to the U.S., so Henderson can leave the hospital.

"Like any other person waiting for her transplant, she's been a little impatient," he said. "But she's been amazingly tolerant of being in the hospital and everything that goes on in an ICU."

Henderson said she first thought the symptoms of her heart troubles were caused by a stomach virus, but after days with no relief, her mom said, "We need to go to Gainesville."

They left around 4 a.m., and after being held at Shands, the doctors broke the news — severe cardiac allograft vasculopathy, which is damage to the coronary arteries associated with heart transplants.

Henderson had her first heart transplant in 2007 after her heart became enlarged and weakened, but in May 2013, she began experiencing heart failure again.

Bleiweis said after stabilizing Henderson with extracorporeal membrane oxygenation, a method of providing blood to the body when the heart needs assistance, there was need for a long-term option.

He said there are documented cases where patients have had the synthetic heart for more than a year, and with careful monitoring, there is potential to function with the heart for a long period of time.

After replacing Henderson's heart with a SynCardia in June, her previously failing organs recovered completely.

Now, she is in perfect condition to receive a new heart.

"I'm just waiting for a heart any moment now," Henderson said.

FSU fan charged at people with a machete

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sisting an officer and drug possession, according to an arrest report.

Brown intervened in an argument between a man and woman at EndZone Bar, 1209 W. University Ave., said GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias. In an effort to protect the woman, Brown challenged the man to a fight, and several Gators bargoers tried to stop him.

Brown was intoxicated when he invited them into the parking lot to continue fighting, Tobias said. No one followed him except the bar manager, who called police.

Brown went to his truck and brought out a machete, which he used to charge at the manager first and then at the woman from inside the bar, according to the report.

He drove from the restaurant down the alley behind EndZone with his license

plate covered by a T-shirt, according to the report.

Brown stopped and got out of his car behind Mother's Pub and Grill with the machete.

An off-duty officer from Pembroke Pines was nearby wearing an FSU shirt and was able to subdue Brown, Tobias said.

A GPD officer then arrested Brown and found marijuana in his car's center console, according to the report. When the officer tried to lead Brown into the patrol car, Brown stood straight and refused to get in, saying the officer would have to shoot him dead.

The officer ended up kneeling Brown to get him into the vehicle.

Officers booked Brown into the Alachua County Jail at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday. He was later released at about 4 p.m. Sunday after meeting a \$25,000 bond.

Toledo: intoxicated persons: 1, 3 total arrests, arrested/ejected 25

Tennessee: intoxicated persons: 16, 1 total arrest, arrested/ejected 62

Arkansas: intoxicated person: 16, 1 total arrest, arrested/ejected 89

Vanderbilt: intoxicated person: 6, 1 total arrest, arrested/ejected 24

Georgia Southern: intoxicated person: 12, 2 total arrests, arrested/ejected 42

Florida State: intoxicated person: 54, 4 total arrests, arrested/ejected 162

Man threatens another with toy gun, metal bat

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Gainesville Police arrested a local man Saturday afternoon after officers reported he threatened a man with a baseball bat and a toy gun.

Officers arrested 48-year-old Bobby Lee Bean on aggravated assault charges, according to a GPD arrest report.

At 12:35 p.m., Bean threatened Johnell Wayne Gordon with an aluminum baseball bat in the 1400 block of East University Avenue. Bean then left the area and returned about 20 minutes later. He threatened Gordon again, pulling what Gordon believed was a handgun out of his waistband, according to the report.



Bean

Gordon went into a house and called police.

When police arrived, they found the car Bean was reportedly driving, along with the gun and bat.

Officers discovered a toy gun had been painted black to look like a real handgun, according to the report. Bean denied pulling the gun and told police he'd gotten into a fight with Gordon the day before. He said the toy gun was a gift for his nephew.

Bean was booked into jail at about 1 p.m., where he remained with a \$30,000 bond.

LOCAL

Shoppers celebrate small business

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Businesses across Gainesville benefited from Small Business Saturday, which encouraged customers to support independent, locally owned businesses. The day-after-Black-Friday event was promoted on social media and has gained traction in the past few years.

"I think we did pretty good," said 66-year-old Anda Chance about Saturday sales at the Artisans' Guild Gallery.

Chance, an employee at the downtown gallery, said she supports shopping locally because she prefers to keep money in town.

Artisans' Guild Gallery, located at 201 SE Second Place, is an independent business that has reaped success from local supporters. Chance said the cooperative has been around for about 40 years, although the gallery has only been in its current location for about two years. The gallery sells one-of-a-kind arts and crafts made from clay, fiber, glass, wood and other

media.

"We can't do what (bigger businesses) do," Chance said. "But we don't try to compete with that."

The gallery is located near the Union Street Station shopping area, which is home to other local businesses such as Hear Again Music and Movies, Persona Vintage Clothing & Costumes and Sarkara Sweets.

"We can't do what (bigger businesses) do."

Anda Chance
employee at Artisans' Guild Gallery

A flier from the Shop Small campaign was posted on the door of Sarkara Sweets. It read, "Shop small with us for delectable vegan cupcakes."

American Express contributed to the nationwide movement by mapping out a directory of local businesses participating in the campaign. The credit card company offered benefits to cardholders who made purchases of \$10 or more at qualifying locations Satur-

day.

Though the campaign encourages shopping small, the fees involved with processing American Express card transactions have caused some local businesses to pass on the major corporation.

"We don't use American Express for that reason," Chance said.

Buying local helps the city by creating jobs and improving the economy, according to the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce website. Sales tax from local purchases are reinvested in the community, contributing to city-provided services and allowing the "mom and pop" shops to support community organizations.

Erick Edwing, a 19-year-old UF public relations sophomore, said he would buy some of his holiday gifts locally this year.

"Small businesses usually have the coolest things," he said. "Shopping there is different from Black Friday, where people will fight over a discounted toaster."



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Editorial

Gator fans joking about rape should be ashamed

Often when we bemoan UF fan behavior, we refer to benign actions such as students leaving before the game is over or stupidly passing out due to excessive alcohol consumption.

However, fan behavior that occurred Saturday during the UF-FSU game at The Swamp was far more sinister.

Photos are being shared online of UF students wearing T-shirts emblazoned with "The Rapers: Forced Sex University" in response to Jameis Winston's alleged rape of an FSU student last December. Although we normally hesitate to source Total-FratMove.com, sources told the website's moderator that men of UF's Phi Gamma Delta chapter were behind this particular T-shirt design.

However, the fraternity wasn't alone in its disgusting display of ignorance. Cheers rang out over the stadium on Saturday, mocking FSU, the Winston case and rape and sexual assault in general.

UF fans gleefully clung to the negative attention FSU has been receiving with tasteless jokes and crude T-shirts, thus cementing the image in Americans' brains of UF as a party school full of drunken idiots who lack sensitivity about campus rape — a national problem that affects about one in five college women.

The Alligator's editorial board would like to apologize to the victim and her family on behalf of the UF fans who apparently have no regard for the real people involved in the Winston case and the 20 percent of college women affected by sexual assault and rape.

Low morale isn't a reason to bring an issue much more serious than football itself into the stadium.

What is perhaps more disturbing is how the fan behavior went beyond the "rape-jokes-aren't-funny" argument.

In this case, a stadium full of students shamed another university because one individual came forward and reported rape to the police. This sends a damaging message to women that victim-blaming is inevitable and could discourage them from coming forward with their stories of rape and sexual assault — crimes that are grossly underreported in the first place.

To the students who participated and were complicit in this behavior, you should take a close look at yourselves. It's very likely some of the women around you in the stadium were victims of rape and sexual assault, yet you decided to make it a joke under the weak guise of football rivalry.

UF prides itself on being a progressive institution that makes enormous strides in academia and research, but these malicious actions hurt the brand UF has worked to establish and diminishes the value of a UF degree. It further adds to a victim-blaming culture in response to reports of rape, and it sends a message to women that silence is better than tarnishing a university's image.

For a university that's supposed to be a hotbed for forward thinking, the actions of UF fans on Saturday represented one giant step backward.

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Column

Goodbye to all that: On entering adulthood

With Thanksgiving Break coming to an end, it's time to come back to school for the last two weeks of the semester.

Hopefully, we're full, happy and ready to take on exams and final projects before the end of 2013.

Then we'll have a couple of weeks to regroup, enjoy some holiday festivities and start working on those New Year's resolutions for the next semester.

But for some of us, this might be that last hurrah. As I say goodbye to the structure — albeit chaotic — university life offers, I'm looking forward to the next chapter and whatever it has in store for me.

Graduation means more than putting on a cap and gown and walking across a stage. That piece of paper, which I will proudly frame and set up in an office somewhere someday, is a testament to more than grades, classes or even a college degree.

Professional competition is fierce right now. Once upon a time, getting a bachelor's degree was enough to guarantee a good job. Now, going to graduate school is almost a given. Being hyperqualified is the norm.

Let's not dismiss the weight of the four years we've spent here.

There are a few experiences that most of us can relate to: the unproductive all-nighters at Library West, happily subsisting on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches freshman year in the dorms and Krishna Lunch on the Plaza of the Americas on beautiful Florida autumn days.

But the truth is, we've all had unique experiences at UF.

Reflecting on that has made me nostalgic and, all the same, excited to move on.

Learning never stops. We are constantly studying the people and situations around us. We take notes on what we want, what we don't, who we want to be and who we shouldn't be. Life is a series of exams, except cram-



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ming is not an option. The test comes when you least expect it, and if you're not prepared, you have no choice but to fight through it.

Personal growth isn't ceremonial. There's no stage to walk across every time we pass a hurdle at work, no diploma

for "a bachelor of science in personal relationships" waiting for us when we go through a breakup. There's certainly no dean smiling, shaking our hand when we get over our quarter-life crisis.

We've been conditioned in school that, when the test is turned in, we can make room for new information, that everything comes to an end nicely — that we can start fresh every semester. But life doesn't offer deadlines or final grades. There's no real closure. So when some of us graduate in a couple of weeks, let's cherish that it might be one of the last times we get to close something with fanfare.

As I look back at these four-or-so years that I've been a student here, I feel grateful. I took creative liberties by taking a year off for some traveling and work, which is why I feel my upcoming graduation is my second time going out into the real world, without an institution to go back to.

While I'm officially closing this chapter, it's important to note I'm opening another. A diploma shows what I've accomplished in my academic life so far, but more than that, it's a passport to the rest of my life — our lives. We'll cross into territories that still remain unexplored, and those are some of the best lessons we'll get.

And no, there's no Smokin' Notes or TutoringZone for that, but really, that's OK with me.

Daniela Guzman is a UF journalism senior. Her column runs on Mondays.

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Column

For too many, 2016 presidential election is already here

Despite the three years that remain in this term, for all intents and purposes, it appears that Barack Obama's time as president is over. Some may feel sadness and disappointment, others pure jubilation. Regardless of how you feel about the president and his policies, the notion that someone's presidency could effectively end three years before it should is damaging to the American government and our country.

More than the Republicans who pledged to obstruct Obama at every turn or the American people who are rightfully upset with the White House over the rollout of Obamacare, it's the pundits, pollsters and news outlets that are prematurely ending a presidency.

Rather than discussing issues, policies or today's politics, many focus on the politics and elections of the future. Recent elections in Virginia and New Jersey were viewed as bellwethers for the 2016 election — ignoring the 2014 midterms completely. Exit polls asked voters in those states about hypothetical matchups between Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republicans such as New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie.

Naturally, the pundits dissected the results ad nauseam because the American democracy is all about elections.

The political class's obsession with elections is harmful to the fabric of an already fragile system of government. Near paralysis in Congress — combined with mounting issues ranging from climate change to immigration to improvements to the Affordable Care Act — is putting the American people at serious risk.

No matter how big or small you believe the federal government should be, we must have a functioning government to preserve and protect the U.S. for future generations. Sadly, the perpetual election cycle prevents us from moving forward on major issues.

We can all agree the rollout of the Affordable Care Act's online exchange and some provisions within the law need serious improvements. With a functioning government, Congress could pursue a technical corrections bill to fix the problems within the law.

Instead, Republicans have tied their politi-



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cal future to a complete repeal of the law, claiming an idea championed by Republicans in the 1990s is nothing more than dirty, rotten socialism. Why the lack of compromise or a functioning government?

Elections.

The politicians see the polls, read the news and even occasionally listen to one of the blathering talking heads on television. It's more about protecting their jobs than creating them for the millions of Americans still struggling to find work in the aftermath of the Great Recession.

Christie summed it up best in the days following his re-election. Despite being an oft-discussed 2016 presidential candidate, he chastised people who are already looking at the next election, rather than the job at hand: running the country.

Politics are everywhere. But that doesn't mean we should simply ignore the job of policy making and governing, just because elections seem like more fun.

Elections — especially presidential elec-

tions — are the Super Bowl of politics, and it's the main reason why the pundits and political junkies are always talking about them. Just like football, you can't simply skip from the first week of the season to the championship game. A lot can happen, and a lot can change.

The Gators were undefeated after the first week of the season and look how that worked out for them. The lesson is: Don't start thinking about the big game until you actually get there.

In government, it takes hard work, compromise, a willingness to get the job done — regardless of politics — and an understanding that the voters have the right to fire you come the next election cycle. We have three years until we elect the next president, and it would be a shame if we only play the game of politics between now and then. The American people have too much at stake. So I ask the political junkies, for the good of the country, to put the politics to rest, roll up your sleeves and actually work together to better our country.

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

Guest column

Rhino endangerment is a problem

Rhinos are majestic but well-armored beasts with thick skin and enormous protruding horns on their noses.

Many people just see rhinos as large ferocious animals that roam the African plains and are considered among the most deadly animals in Africa.

So, why would anyone mess with a rhino — and what for? Well, in many Asian and Chinese cultures, it's believed the horn of a rhino can cure many diseases, one of which is cancer. Due to these needs, many rhinos are being poached just for their horns. With rhino horns going for as much as \$100,000 per about two pounds of horn, according to Sports Afield, it is said to be more valuable than gold, diamonds and illegal substances such as cocaine.

Poachers know this, and they continue to slaughter rhinos in pursuit of the extravagant amount of money available. A recent study found that poaching has more than doubled in recent years, and if this continues, rhinos could be extinct in the wild in about 20 years.

There have been many attempts to try to reduce the poaching of rhinos. In 1977, the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora

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banned the trade of rhino horns.

Due to economic growth in many Chinese cultures, the demand for rhino horns has increased dramatically in the past five years.

Many countries in Africa have increased security within their parks by hiring more rangers. A few years ago, some countries tried to help rhinos by cutting the animals' horns off so poachers wouldn't kill them.

This was unsuccessful for two reasons: One was that rhinos' horns grow back, and the poachers would still kill them for just a little bit of the horn. Second was that after a poacher tracks a rhino for a day and sees one without the horn, the poacher will kill it for the simple fact that next time they poach, they won't be tracking a hornless rhino.

There are still many ideas about how to stop poaching but not all are acceptable. The most effective way, as of today, is to increase security within rhino grazing areas, but with increased security comes the demand for more money. You can help save rhinos by donating a little money to rhino conservation programs. You'll possibly save the rhino population for more generations to see.

Nicholas Smith is a UF wildlife and ecology senior.

UWire

Kanye West's 'Bound 2' music video is absurd

Kanye West's latest music video for his track "Bound 2" is poorly composed and ridiculous, featuring

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a montage of overdone, tacky nature CGI scenes and Kanye on a motorcycle. The video flashes randomly between these Midwestern scenes and close-ups of Kanye's and Kim Kardashian's awful sex faces. It's no surprise the video release of "Bound 2" about a week ago has already generated some seriously wonderful spoofs.

The best one going viral right now was composed by none other than the lovable duo of James Franco and Seth Rogen, who met on the set of the 1999 television show "Freaks and Geeks" and whose friendship rose to fame through the cult stoner film "Pineapple Express" five years ago.

Franco and Rogen's remake of "Bound 2" is also known as "Bound 3" due to its incredibly accurate parody of the grotesque, choppy motorcycle sex scene between Kanye and Kim, which spans nearly the entire four-minute video. Franco and Rogen's rendition reaches next-level hilarity as they mimic each frame, reveling in the absurdity of it all.

Franco satirizes Kanye's peacock-ing gestures while rapping, drawing attention to the ways men in hip-hop culture garishly exaggerate their masculinity. His portrayal of Kanye is ironic but accurate, embodying the egocentricity of the famous rapper while also reminding us of Franco's satirical performance as the rapper "Alien" in "Spring Breakers." In "Bound 3," Franco's basically the "shee-it."

Rogen, on the other hand, takes

on the role of the naked Kim Kardashian, riding backwards on the front of the motorcycle and thrusting like she does

with his arms in the air. He mimics her "sexy" face perfectly, complete with bedroom eyes and half-open lips. The humor behind Rogen's portrayal of Kim is obvious — he, like Kim, tries so hard in the video to appear as feminine and voluptuous as possible.

In watching the satire that is "Bound 3," we see Franco and Rogen portray Kanye and Kim as trying way too hard. Both seem detached from each other, competing for attention and camera time in the video. Their relationship seems staged, awkward and forced, as neither Kanye nor Kim is willing to give in to the selfless and self-concealing demands of true love. Relationships are formed to emphasize a unity between two people, resulting in some degree of the loss of the "self" — a concept clearly lost on two individuals so fixated on their own "selves" that the union of the two narcissists is hard to watch.

"Bound 2" portrays the relationship between Kanye and Kim as one that is purely superficial, fake and physical, all staged under Hollywood lights. In a world where sex is so overtly portrayed and normalized through popular media, Franco and Rogen's remake not only recognizes this but also exposes the fakeness of such behavior. "Bound 3" is definitely worth a watch — if you can handle the obnoxious background music.

Kate Irwin is a writer for The Daily Californian. A version of this column originally appeared on UWire.

Guest column

Releasing pets detrimental

Let's say you brought your favorite pet to college. Three exams and two papers later, you're realizing you don't have the time

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or space to care for Steve the Snake. Well, doesn't every animal want to be free? Letting him go into the wild is the best option, right?

Wrong! Releasing your pet is bad for both your pet and lots of native plants and animals. A pet is used to everyday care and constant shelter. Imagine all of that disappearing without having the proper skills to find food or a home. Many pets, then, would not be able to survive in the wild.

Now, imagine your pet is somehow able

to survive. It is now competing with native species and killing plants and animals that have no defense against this exotic pet. If it is able to reproduce, then it can take a serious toll on the ecosystem.

There are better options than release. Local animal shelters and rescues are good ideas for cats and dogs. For exotic pets, find out when the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission is holding its next Exotic Pet Amnesty Day.

If you are no longer able to keep your pet, think twice about releasing it into the wild. Your pet and the ecosystem depend on it.

Katie Price is a UF wildlife and ecology senior.

A Man of Many Brews

Most mornings, Neal Mackowiak walks into Tall Paul's Brew House ready to work. Cold, empty concrete floors and upside-down barstools greet him. Mackowiak, 27, is the head brewer for Alligator Brewing Co., a microbrewery located inside the bar. With the help of a single assistant, he measures ingredients, prepares recipes and brews beer into the afternoon. Mackowiak, who is originally from Michigan, is an integral part of the growing Gainesville craft beer scene. "There will be more breweries in Gainesville within the next five years," Mackowiak said. "I'm positive. It'll just be fun to see something grow from almost nothing."

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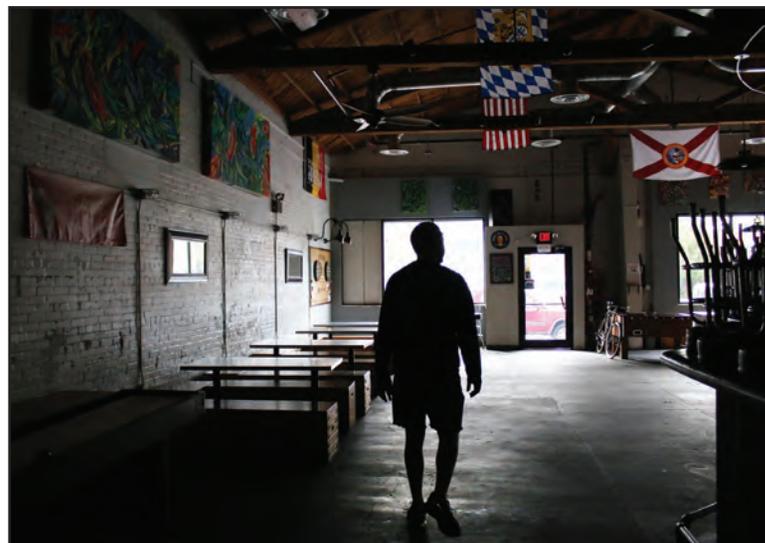


▲ Mackowiak keeps an eye on a batch of beer he makes for Alligator Brewing Co. inside the Tall Paul's microbrewery.



◀ Mackowiak laughs with patrons from behind the bar at Tall Paul's.

▼ Mackowiak walks across Tall Paul's on a Saturday morning before brewing a new batch of beer. He typically gets to the bar at about 8 or 9 a.m. and stays between two and 10 hours.



► Mackowiak pours a batch of sample brews from the tap for a visiting friend to try.

▼ Mackowiak gathers materials and cleans as a batch of beer brews behind him. "If we don't have anything else to do, there's always something to do," he said.



Graduate students irritated with Continuum contradictions

The complex has updated its policies

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Gustavo Martinez remembers the meeting about his lease at the Continuum clearly.

When the UF law student found out he'd scored a Summer 2013 internship with a Pompano Beach firm, he asked a staff member to honor a verbal deal they made allowing him to break his lease two months early for academic reasons.

"There was an awkward silence," Martinez said. "She said, 'Yeah, we can't do that.'"

The Continuum, considered UF-affiliated housing, is touted as a premier housing option for graduate students, including those in law and master's in business administration programs.

In a formal complaint filed with the attorney general's office by a former resident, renters said staff at the complex verbally promised they could break their contracts early if they received internships. But as summer neared and internship-bound tenants like Martinez went to take the complex up on the offer, they were threatened with or hit with various penalties.

"Everybody was essentially told a different story," Martinez said, adding that staff members said the request couldn't be honored because the promises were made under the old management.

Now, six months after the wave of leasing complaints, the Continuum seems to have updated its leasing policy to prevent similar situations in the future. Administrators have been quiet about what the changes actually mean.

Alton Irwin, the spokesman for the Continuum's Birmingham, Ala.-based management company, Capstone on Campus, wrote in an email

that, in June, the management company "implemented a more flexible cancellation and termination policy, to address student residents participating in internships and Co-Op Assignments, as well as those leaving school for other reasons."

He would not point out or comment on specific changes, but he referred back to the online policies.

The leasing policy posted on the Continuum's website incorporates a caveat that allows for lease termination or cancellation due to "legitimate academic reasons."

According to the policy, those

reasons are defined as, "No longer affiliated with the University (documentary evidence is required)," "graduation," "ineligibility to continue enrollment due to failure to meet academic requirements" and "registered co-op, internship, or residency outside of the area (more than 30 miles away from the University of Florida's main campus)."

However, the policy does spell out a \$1,000 termination fee if students choose to end a lease early even for "legitimate academic reasons."

This Summer, the contradiction

between the printed leases and the verbal agreements sparked contention among residents, but UF would not get involved with the University Avenue complex that sports the UF Housing and Residence Education logo on its website.

University spokeswoman Janine Sikes declined to comment about the leases in question, but she said the university was aware of one incident that occurred during the summer.

As for UF's relationship to the Continuum, she said the university just "helps identify potential leasers."

Sharon Blansett, assistant to the associate vice president for student

affairs, distanced the university from the complex.

"The Continuum staff are responsible for all day-to-day operations, including leases," she said. "Students who live at the Continuum are not signing a lease with the University of Florida."

To address collective concerns, in May Martinez organized an email response he sent to Continuum management and UF Housing executives. The email was signed by 10 students.

He wrote that the lease flexibility in the event of an internship was a "strong selling point that was used and emphasized" by the complex.

"We were told that if we received an internship or externship we had to present a letter to the Continuum, signed by the university, explaining that we would be away for the summer doing an internship," he wrote in the email.

At first, Martinez heard nothing back. So he sent a follow-up email to the Student Affairs office, emphasizing that students and parents were concerned. Within two hours, he said, he got an email from the Continuum saying he was released from his rent so he could go to the internship.

"It had to almost be coerced out of them," said Martinez, who returned to Gainesville after the internship ended in July and moved into another apartment complex.

Meanwhile, Brad Willard, an attorney and former Continuum resident who filed the complaint, said it struggled to gain traction. He said the complaint didn't get much further than the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division. The scope of the problem wasn't wide enough, and patterns of behavior must be larger than one apartment complex.

"It's completely done, at least as far as they're telling me," Willard said.



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The community pool at the Continuum is empty Sunday evening. The student complex, considered UF-affiliated housing, recently faced resident complaints about verbal agreements and lease cancellations.

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00 CHEVY CAVALIER \$3999
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12 Autos

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Aren't you QRius
what \$3.6 million looks like?

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS
1 Mooing critter
4 Ancient region surrounding Athens
10 Reagan era mil. program
13 Disgusted grunts
15 Resident of Tibet's capital
16 Muscle spasm
17 Illegal activity admitted by Lance Armstrong in January 2013
19 Writer for whom the Edgar award is named
20 Not sacred
21 Secret matters
23 Baba who stole from thieves
24 Singer with Crosby, Stills & Nash
27 Glass container
29 Actress Cannon
30 Peter Fonda's title beeper
31 Opposed (to)
34 Hurts with a tusk
37 ESPN show with an "Inside Pitch" segment
42 Willem of "Platoon"
43 100-lawmakers group
44 "Peter Pan" pirate
47 Hang around
49 Pretoria's land: Abbr.
50 Trousseau holder
53 Stomach-punch response
55 Start of the line that includes "wherefore art thou"
56 Female star
60 Comfy room
61 Volcanic Hawaiian landmark, and a hint to the first word of 17-, 24-, 37- and 50-Across
64 Night's opposite
65 ___ Pie: ice cream treat
66 Reached base in a cloud of dust
67 "Tasty!"
68 Unsettling looks
69 Arid

DOWN
1 Baby bears
2 Look at lasciviously
3 "So what?"
4 Alan of "M*A*S*H"
5 Like rosebushes
6 Pub spigot
7 "Woe ___": Patricia T. O'Conner grammar book
8 Gondolier's "street"
9 Hopping mad
10 One of Minn.'s Twin Cities
11 Singer Warwick
12 Frigid historic period
14 Aretha's genre
18 551, at the Forum
22 Dad's nephew
25 Aerie hatchlings
26 Playing an extra NBA period, say
27 Quick blow
28 Gardner once married to Sinatra
29 Refusing to listen
32 Use, as a coupon
33 Entrepreneur-aiding org.
35 Optimistic
36 Opposite of WSW

38 Come in last
39 Lasagna-loving cat
40 Growth chart nos.
41 Brewed drink
44 Poorly made
45 Wells "The Island of Dr. ___"
46 Arnold Palmer or Shirley Temple, drinkwise
48 Where charity begins

51 Formally gives up
52 Raise, as a sail
53 Old fort near Monterey
54 Sounds of wonder
57 Grandson of Adam
58 Depilatory brand
59 Hot tub swirl
62 Alias letters
63 Former Russian space station

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T E R I Y A K I S A U C E
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13 Wanted

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14 Help Wanted

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18 Personals

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21 Entertainment

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12-4-13-71-21

23 Rides

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24 Pets

Furry, feathery, scaly...no, not your roommate...pets. Find or advertise your pets or pet products here in the Pets section of the Alligator.

25 Lost & Found

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1. Real		LAUACT
5. Claw		NOALT
6. Passageway		SLIAE
7. _____ store		TREIAL
CLUE	DOWN	ANSWER
1. Monet, for one		SRIATT
2. Tax, payment		GOLATEL
3. Memory loss		EMANSIA
4. Expose		VINUEL

CLUE: This ship, which was sunk in 1915, was briefly the world's largest ship.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○○

How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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Pease Out: Coordinator fired after two seasons

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@joe_morgan

Brent Pease will take the fall for Florida's first losing season since 1979.

Will Muschamp fired his offensive coordinator of two seasons on Sunday morning, the Associated Press first reported.

Offensive line coach Tim Davis was also fired Sunday, as first reported by CBS Sports.

"I have a lot of respect for coach Pease and coach Davis," Muschamp said in a UF release.

"They are both good football coaches and even better people. There have been a lot of unfortunate circumstances this year, but that is part of the game sometimes."

Pease, who was also quoted in the release, said: "I am grateful for the opportunity to come to the University of Florida and work with a bunch of great coaches, administrative staff and players. I know we came up short of our ultimate goal, but I will carry on knowing I gained valuable friendships and relationships during my time here."

"They are both good football coaches and even better people. There have been a lot of unfortunate circumstances this year, but that is part of the game sometimes."

Will Muschamp

UF coach

The firings come on the heels of Florida's 37-7 loss to No. 2 Florida State on Saturday. Muschamp hinted during his postgame press conference that changes were imminent.

"We need to take a look at ourselves schematically with what

we're doing," Muschamp said. "There have been some things that have happened that are very difficult to overcome, but schematically, there's no question we need to take a look at ourselves."

Athletics director Jeremy Foley also addressed the offense when meeting with reporters to reiterate his support of Muschamp prior to Saturday's game.

"We've got to fix that side of the ball," Foley said. "I'm not being disrespectful to anybody, but you look at some of the games we've lost, we haven't scored many points. This year or last year or what have you, that has to get fixed. And that's going to be Will's responsibility as the head football coach."

Pease, who was under contract

through the 2015 season, said on Nov. 26 that he felt he earned the right to return to the Gators in 2014. When asked if he thought he would return, he replied, "I hope so."

"You look at the first year and some of the situations and knowing the body of work and not just one, a game-to-game basis and situations we've been under. I hope any evaluations are looked at that way," Pease said Nov. 26. "But, you know, I understand things, too. ... I know you've got to win and have success. If it's not meant to be ... I came into this with friends, and I'm walking out of it with friends."

In two seasons under Pease's direction, UF struggled to do much of anything offensively. Florida ranks 114th in total offense this season with 316.7 yards per game — a downgrade from last season's unit, which ranked 104th.

Numerous injuries to key offensive contributors, including quarterback Jeff Driskel, running back Matt Jones and three starting offensive linemen, helped sink Pease in the Gators' lowest-scoring season (226 points) since 1986.

The Gators hired Pease in 2012, beating out Nick Saban and Alabama for the services of the six-year Boise State assistant coach.

Pease coached Broncos wide receivers for five seasons before serving as the offensive coordinator for coach Chris Petersen in 2011.

"A little bit more imagination with formations, shifts, motion to create issues for the defense," Muschamp said in August 2012 of what Pease offered the Gators. "We are getting ready for something we don't see a lot in our league."



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Brent Pease parts ways with Florida coach Will Muschamp prior to Florida's 19-14 loss to South Carolina on Nov. 9 at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. Pease was fired Sunday afternoon.

THE ADAM BOMB

Time for UF to move on from ugly season

God must hate Florida football. Or whoever controls the fate of the players that toil on the gridiron every Saturday is not much a fan of coach Will Muschamp.



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With No. 2 Florida State heading to Gainesville, offensive coordinator Brent Pease had something up his sleeve for what ultimately became his Last Stand.

Pease expected to feature slot receiver Trey Burton 35 snaps at quarterback. The senior was half of Florida's offensive game plan.

But on the fourth play of Florida's second drive Saturday, a left shoulder injury had Burton watching the game like so many others have for the Gators this season — from the sidelines.

Granted, an offensive game plan featuring the Gators' best receiver playing quarterback against the Seminoles didn't seem feasible no matter how many misdirections were run, but it was the game plan and it was thrown out before Johnny Townsend attempted the second of six punts.

Pease and offensive line coach Tim Davis on Sunday afternoon became bystanders of the no-good, very bad day that Florida relived

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Purifoy leaving Florida after prolific, inconsistent career

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During a weekend of firings, Loucheiz Purifoy is leaving Gainesville voluntarily.

The junior cornerback told ESPN he would forego his senior season to enter the 2014 NFL Draft. Draft experts are high on Purifoy despite an up-and-down career at Florida.

ESPN analyst Mel Kiper Jr. lists Purifoy as the No. 26 prospect in this year's draft. Fellow ESPN analyst Todd McShay pegs Purifoy as the fifth-best cornerback prospect.



Purifoy

Despite the distractions that come with a prospective NFL future, Florida defensive coordinator D.J. Durkin believes Purifoy has successfully dealt with those challenges.

"There's always teachable moments and things to learn from," Durkin said. "He's had a lot of teachable moments this year. As of late, most recently, he's handling it well."

Purifoy ends his career at Florida with plenty of prolific highlights.

Perhaps his most famous play was a blocked punt that led to the game-winning touchdown in Florida's 27-20 win against Louisiana last November. The ball deflected off Purifoy's hands and fluttered into the outstretched arms of former UF linebacker Jelani Jenkins in the winning score.

The Pensacola native also made the highlight reel with game-changing hits on defense and special teams. He finishes his Florida career as only the 13th Gator to record five or more forced fumbles in his career.

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Senior forward shining early in season

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Casey Prather has been Florida's most productive player through seven games.

The senior leads the Gators this season with 19.1 points per game — more than triple his average of 6.2 from a year ago — on 64 percent shooting. His rebounds (5.7) and assists (2.4) per game have increased significantly since last season.

Prather filled the stat sheet during Florida's 67-66 win against Florida State on Friday night in the O'Connell Center, recording a team-high 19 points on 6-of-10 shooting, four

rebounds, an assist and no turnovers in 26 minutes.

What has caused Prather's rapid improvement?

"Just being more aggressive, I guess," Prather said.

Attacking the rim with more aggression has worked in the favor of the 6-foot-6, 212-pound Prather, especially with the NCAA's new hand-check rule translating to more visits to the foul line for teams.

Prather leads the team in free-throw attempts with 51 and has shot 72.5 percent from the charity stripe. Almost all of his field-goal attempts this year have come inside the arc.

Because he has been one of Florida's healthiest players this year, Prather has utilized his daring style of basketball as a slasher. In previous years, multiple injuries — such as concussions and a high ankle sprain — made the Jackson, Tenn., native wary and hesitant.

Coach Billy Donovan said Prather has played with a clearer understanding of the game this season. He sees the forward improving his pacing and patience on the floor.

"He's a guy that probably the first couple of years in his career was really painful for him," Donovan said. "He was a deer in the headlights a lot of times. The lights came on and he was very unsure of himself. And I think for him this year, he's gotten better. He's playing to his strengths. He's not forcing shots. He's not trying to make plays that aren't there. He's been a lot more productive and selective."

"The fact when you're a player and you know you're going to be on the floor, you know you're going to be out there, sometimes it's a little bit easier because you know you're going to be there."

Also benefitting Prather this year is that he has been able to play most of his minutes at small forward — his natural spot. Last year, Prather mostly saw time on the floor as a power forward because of Florida's lack of frontcourt depth.

"It helps a lot," Prather said of playing small forward. "It helps me run the floor a little bit more, instead of taking the ball out because the four-man takes the ball out. It allows me to run up and down the court."

No. 15 Florida (6-1) hopes Prather will continue his recent tear when it squares off against No. 13 Connecticut (7-0) tonight at 7 in Harry A. Gampel Pavilion in Storrs, Conn.

The Huskies, who utilize a three-guard starting lineup, have seen consistent production from junior forward De-Andre Daniels and senior guard Shabazz Napier. The duo has combined for 28.4 points and 12 rebounds per game this season.

"It's going to be a great challenge for our guys," Prather said. "They're a good team. Their guards are very quick, explosive, athletic."

"They have matchup problems just as well as we have matchup problems. We just have to do a good job converting on each and every offensive and defensive play."

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Casey Prather dribbles during Florida's 67-66 win against Florida State on Friday in the O'Connell Center.

Gators earn split in Bahamas trip

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It was a chaotic weekend for the Gators in the Bahamas.

Florida lost its first game to a previously winless Illinois State team 68-64 on Friday.

Everything went wrong for the Gators in the first half against the Redbirds. Florida shot 32 percent from the field and was 0-for-7 from three-point range in the first 20 minutes. The Redbirds shot 46.4 percent and led the Gators 35-24 at halftime.

UF Women's Basketball

"Illinois State was clearly just a lot more ready to play than the Gators were [Friday], and I have to take responsibility for that," coach Amanda Butler said. "I'm just really, really embarrassed by the way we played in the first half, but then you have to give Illinois State credit for that."

Florida rallied in the second half, but the Gators could not hold on despite a 24-point night from Jattera Bonds.

The following day, Florida took on a tougher Oregon State team in a consolation game.

On paper, the Gators were severely outmatched by the Beavers, who featured three players 6 feet or taller in their starting lineup. Oregon State's center, sophomore Ruth Hamblin, is 6-foot-6.

Those suspicions were confirmed in the first half; Florida fell behind 35-31 by halftime.

But seemingly all of the Gators' weaknesses turned into strengths against the Beavers in the second half.

Florida avoided significant foul trouble. Even Ronni Williams, who has been plagued by foul trouble this season, was eligible the entire game.

The Gators also outrebounded the Beavers 45-37 in their 73-70 victory.

"To win the rebounding battle is huge," Butler said. "It was exactly what we needed to do and it was exactly how we needed to play. I just loved, loved our toughness in this game."

January Miller led the way for Florida in points for the third time in four games, scoring 19 points on 60 percent shooting. Fifteen of her 19 points came in the second half.

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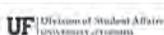
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Heisman Trophy candidate torches Florida

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Florida's secondary is supposedly an elite unit.

The Gators boast two cornerbacks, Loucheiz Purifoy and Marcus Roberson, who are NFL draft prospects. Another, Vernon Hargreaves III, is widely considered one of the best freshmen in the country.

Jameis Winston and the Florida State offense did not seem to notice. Winston tossed three touchdowns to wide receiver Kelvin Benjamin, and the No. 2 Seminoles blasted the Gators 37-7 on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

"To go 12-0, you have to have a really, really good quarterback," Trey Burton said. "He's special."

After completing 19 of 31 passes for 327 yards with three scores and one interception, the redshirt freshman set the Florida State single-season record with 35 touchdown passes. Heisman Trophy winner Chris Weinke formerly held the record.

"To go 12-0, you have to have a really, really good quarterback."

Trey Burton

UF wide receiver

Winston also holds the record for most passing yards and touchdowns by a freshman in Atlantic Coast Conference history.

"Every day is a hard day with all the hard work we put out there on the field," Winston said. "That's one thing we do. We get in the groove, and it's a victory. I'm not worried about my day; I'm worried about the team's day, and we got a victory. It's a big victory."

While the loss is the final blow for one of the worst seasons in Florida football history, Florida State remained undefeated and took another step toward playing for a national title. If Florida State beats Duke in the ACC championship game Saturday, it will likely be one of the two teams playing in the BCS title game on Jan. 6.

Winston is as big a reason as any that the Seminoles are in this position.

Florida State entered as a four-touchdown favorite against a reeling Florida team that has now lost seven consecutive games to end the season. After a sluggish opening quarter, Winston began showcasing the ability that has made him a Heisman Trophy candidate this season.

In the second quarter, he found Benjamin deep down the middle of the field. The redshirt sophomore wideout caught the pass and powered through three members of the UF secondary to plunge into the end zone for a 45-yard touchdown.

A drive later, Benjamin initiated contact with Purifoy to gain separation and hauled in a 29-yard receiving touchdown. The pair connected for a third score in the fourth quarter to put the Seminoles ahead 34-7.

Benjamin finished the game with nine catches for 212 yards and three touchdowns, which are the most receiving yards Florida

has ever allowed one player to accumulate in a game.

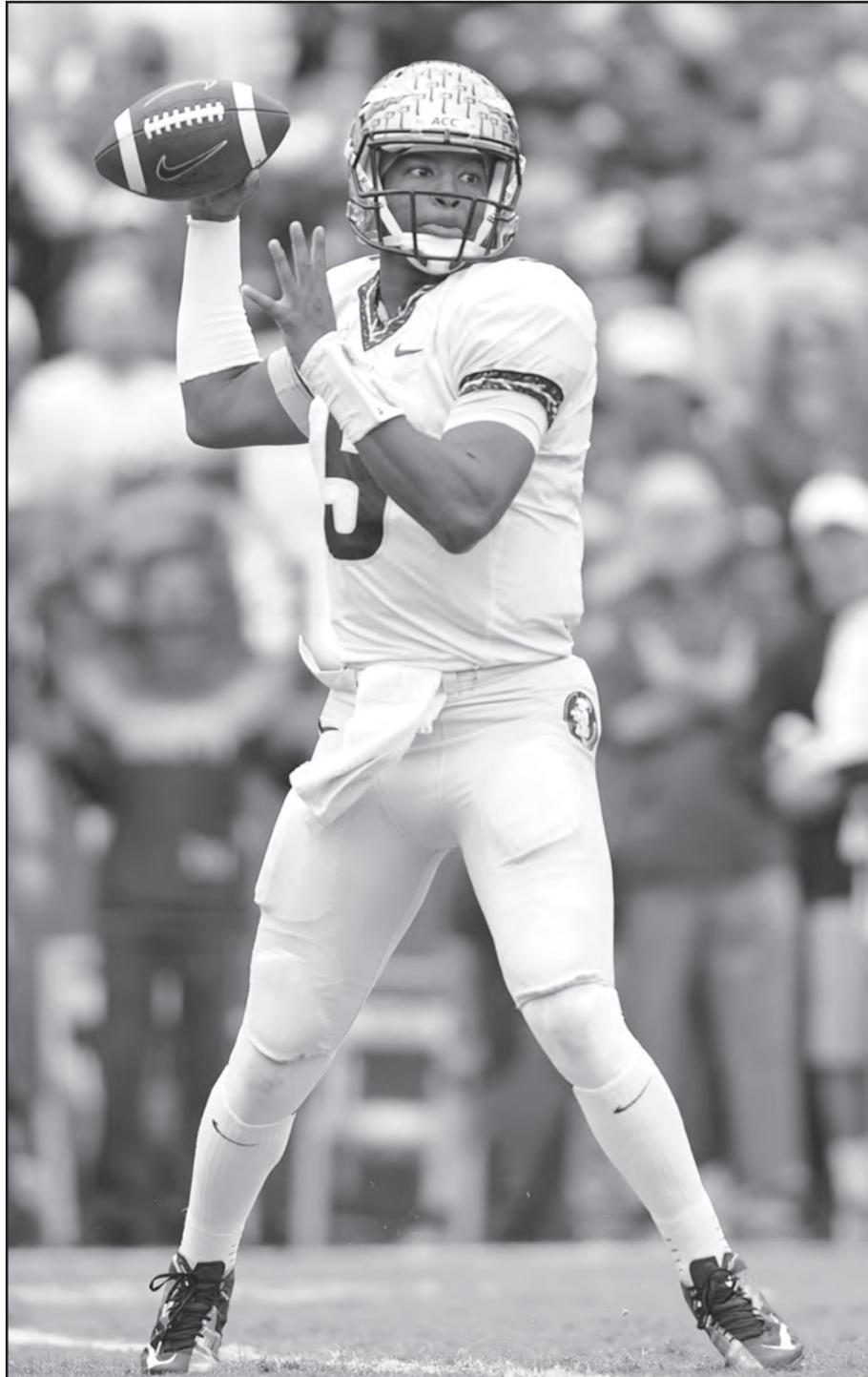
"He's hard to defend," coach Will Muschamp said of Benjamin. "They did a good job of getting him matched up on some of our smaller DBs by moving him around."

The onslaught came in direct contrast to a Florida offense that failed to generate any momentum for much of the game.

Skyler Mornhinweg, the Gators' redshirt freshman signal-caller, completed 20 of 25

passes for 115 yards and a touchdown but never provided much of a threat to the juggernaut Seminoles.

"Everybody started looking at the scoreboard as a collective group and saying, 'Dang, the offense is just three-and-out, three-and-out, three-and-out,'" defensive end Jonathan Bullard said. "It's not all on them. We let them get 37 points or something like that. We've just got to regroup and get better next year."



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Jameis Winston attempts a pass during Florida's 37-7 loss to Florida State on Saturday in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The redshirt freshman, who is a candidate to win the Heisman Trophy this season, completed 19 of 31 passes for 327 yards and three touchdowns to help the Seminoles remain undefeated.

Key injuries broke UF's spirit in 2013

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every week.

Injuries decimated any shot of Pease lasting another year and the Gators performing any better than what they showed in 2013. Broken bones aren't an excuse, but the various injuries broke Florida's confidence. At some point, that "woe-is-me" mentality Muschamp railed against infiltrated the team. It's human nature.

Former offensive coordinator Charlie Weis and quarterback Jacoby Brissett stared at the Florida State sidelines following its celebration in The Swamp after handling Florida in 2011. Weis told Brissett to remember that game and that feeling of losing to the school up north.

The lasting image from Saturday wasn't so much what happened after the game, but instead what didn't happen during it. Jeff Driskel wasn't taking snaps, and Dominique Easley wasn't sacking Jameis Winston. Chaz Green wasn't blocking for Driskel, and Matt Jones wasn't carrying the football.

Throw in the fluky scooter accidents to Tyler Moore and Joey Ivie, and 2013 just wasn't the Year of the Gator. As the great Vince Lombardi once said, "What the hell is going on out there?"

That question remained unanswered as 15 seniors were honored on Saturday. I, too, had a Senior Day of sorts with Saturday being the last Gators football game I cover for now. Thinking back, I hold onto Sexy Rexy letting it rip and the trials and tribulations of 2006 — crying after the Auburn loss and erupting after The Block. I also remember standing in section 407, row 24 and seat 18 watching Tim Tebow win his second national championship.

The Burton injury epitomized a year that never made sense. There were questionable play calls, inexplicable defensive collapses and an inherent need to shank field goals every game, as well as the injury bug that never went away.

Florida's new offensive coordinator will be burdened by the fleeting images of yesteryear's success, while tasked to move the program beyond the images of this forgettable season.

The same could be said for its embattled head coach.

In a year where "Roll Damn Tide" aren't the final words of the college football season and where the unexplainable is happening at Jordan-Hare, the weirdest thing of all may be what's not happening with the Gators: winning.

Tebow's return to Gainesville not enough to spark Gators

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But every good play he made came with stretches of little involvement. He also struggled with consistency as well as tackling in the open field.

His final game as a Gator featured both the good and the bad.

He recorded an early interception of Heisman Trophy candidate Jameis Winston and downed a John-

ny Townsend punt at Florida State's 4-yard line.

However, he surrendered three touchdown catches to Seminoles wideout Kelvin Benjamin.

Former Gators pay visit: Tim Tebow and Matt Elam visited the team on Saturday.

Tebow is currently a free agent, and Elam was free after the Baltimore Ravens defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 22-20 on Thanksgiv-



Tebow

Tebow did more than watch the game.

The former Heisman Trophy win-

ing Day.

"Great to see those guys," Muschamp said. "Tim came in and, of course, he commands an audience everywhere he goes."

ner served as a motivational speaker for the Gators prior to Florida's 37-7 loss to Florida State on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

"When I saw him, I could just feel his leadership," offensive tackle Max Garcia said.

"His presence — it just demanded that. When he spoke to us, everyone could see his passion for the game. I really respect him."

Tebow tried to light a fire un-

der a team that suffered its seventh straight loss on Saturday. Although his words did not propel the Gators to victory, they could come in handy as Florida prepares to rebound from a 4-8 season.

"Any man that gets down can get back up, but it's the man that gets up with a change, that who's we are," Garcia said Tebow told the team.

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Efficient Mornhinweg not enough to save hapless UF offense

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explosive play, injuries yet again hampered Florida.

The senior wide receiver injured his shoulder on the play and left the game shortly after. He returned to the sideline later in street clothes, his season and college career over.

"I just wish I could have been there to finish it up," he said.

After Burton exited, the Gators averaged only 1.3 yards per carry.

Coach Will Muschamp said after the game that he planned to have Burton take more than 30 snaps at quarterback — a departure from the previous strategy of using the Wildcat sparingly. The Gators hoped different looks could spark an offensive renaissance, but they never found out if it could work consistently.

"Some of the misdirection runs now go out of the game plan, so you got to make adjustments and

you got to change," Muschamp said. "It just kind of sums up what's happened this year."

Instead, the burden fell on quarterback Skyler Mornhinweg's right arm.

The redshirt freshman performed admirably and met the goals set for him. He completed 80 percent of his passes and showed better poise with the ball, throwing it out of bounds when FSU defenders forced him to scramble instead of forcing passes into coverage.

However, mere completions were not enough. Florida State stopped the short-yardage plays before Florida's receivers could get into open space. Mornhinweg finished with 115 passing yards, and no receiver tallied more than 23 yards in the game.

"We've got find ways to manufacture more points," Muschamp said. "There's no question moving forward (that) we need to do that."

While the Gators struggled, the Seminoles soared. Led by Winston, the presumptive Heisman Trophy favorite, FSU passed its way to 456 total yards.

Redshirt sophomore Kelvin Benjamin received 212 of those yards, the most the Gators have ever surrendered to an opposing wide receiver. Benjamin also recorded three touchdowns — more than all but one Florida receiver totaled this season.

"He's long, he's hard to get the ball off of," safety Cody Riggs said. "He was running some pretty good routes today."

Although the defense started strong, limiting Florida State to only three points in the first quarter, it was quickly overwhelmed. Short drives ended any momentum the defense handed the offense.

By halftime, the Gators could barely slow the Seminoles' offensive juggernaut. Florida held Florida State to its lowest point to-

tal of the season, but that provides little solace to a team incapable of beating even Georgia Southern — a Football Championship Subdivision team.

"(It's a) very frustrating, difficult day that ends a very frustrating, difficult season," Muschamp said. "That's the best way I can sum it up."

Florida's dismantling at the hands of Florida State ended one of the most miserable seasons in UF's history. It was the first losing season since 1979 and the first time the Gators failed to qualify for postseason play in 23 years.

Even opposing teams seem to be conspiring to torment Florida fans.

Barring any upsets, Florida State, now the top-ranked team in the nation, projects to match up against No. 2 Ohio State in the national title game — a no-win scenario for Gators fans. Whether Winston or Urban Meyer wins,

Florida fans lose.

But UF is done with football for the year. The Gators will miss out on helpful bowl practices, and the team will disband for the off-season.

Muschamp remains, however, and has the task of rebuilding the team while on the hot seat. Another season like this, and he will likely join Pease and Davis in the unemployment line.

Muschamp faces a challenge that no Florida coach has encountered since Charley Pell built a winner out of a winless 1979 season. How do you bring a program out of the doldrums of mediocrity?

"We just have to roll your sleeves up and go to work," Muschamp said. "We're going to have a good football team next year, I can assure you of that. Sitting in that locker room with those guys, we're going to be fine. And that's what's encouraging for me. It's damn encouraging."

3 KEY PLAYS



Early in the first quarter, Trey Burton sparked the Gators. Running out of the Wildcat formation, he gained 50 yards to the FSU 33-yard line after taking a direct snap. Burton left the game two plays later after suffering an injured shoulder and did not return.



On first and 10 with 4:36 remaining in the first half, Jameis Winston found Kelvin Benjamin down the middle of the field for a 45-yard touchdown reception. Benjamin broke tackles from Gators defensive backs Brian Poole, Jabari Gorman and Cody Riggs.



With 13:39 left in the game, Florida avoided its first shutout loss since 1988 when Skyler Mornhinweg found fullback Hunter Joyer for a 5-yard touchdown reception. The score cut UF's deficit to 27-7 and marked Joyer's first career receiving touchdown.



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KEY STAT: 1 of 11

The Gators went 1 for 11 on third down against the Seminoles. Florida State went 9 of 15 in that category. Florida finished the season with a 39 percent conversion rate, which ranks 78th in the nation.

TURNING POINT

Pinned on its own 4-yard line and ahead only 3-0, FSU pieced together a 12-play, 96-yard drive over 5:51 to take a 10-0 lead with 4:24 remaining in the second half. Entering the drive struggling, Jameis Winston finally found his groove, completing 4 of 7 passes for 104 yards. After the drive, the FSU offense regained its identity and scored the next 17 points to grab control of the game.

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SWAMP STUDS



Loucheiz Purifoy
CB
(3 points)

Junior cornerback Loucheiz Purifoy's showing Saturday was a mixed bag, but it was enough to earn him the distinction of Florida's top performer against Florida State. Although FSU receiver Kelvin Benjamin burned him badly on a 29-yard touchdown reception in the second quarter, Purifoy picked off a deep pass from Jameis Winston in the first quarter for the second interception of his career.



Neiron Ball
LB
(2 points)

Neiron Ball was a key contributor to the Florida defense's early success against Florida State. He recorded four tackles Saturday, including a sack for a loss of 7 yards. His sack of Jameis Winston came on third and 5 from the UF 25-yard line, which helped limit the FSU offense to just a field goal during the first quarter.



Skyler Mornhinweg
QB
(1 point)

Skyler Mornhinweg was not impressive by any means Saturday, but he did not throw a pick against Florida State, which is tied for No. 1 in the country with 23 interceptions this season. At one point in the first quarter, he even had a better completion percentage than Jameis Winston. For the day, Mornhinweg finished 20-of-25 passing for 115 yards and a touchdown.



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