

UF running back Matt Jones had a breakout performance against Kentucky on Saturday. Read the story on Page 15.



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WORK IN PROGRESS

UF inconsistent in triple-overtime win

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When Florida took to the field for its Southeastern Conference opener against Kentucky on Saturday, it looked nothing like the team that showed up against Eastern Michigan one week earlier.

The Gators (2-0, 1-0 SEC) may have squeezed out a 36-30, triple-overtime win against the Wildcats (2-1, 0-1 SEC) at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, but UF coach Will Muschamp knows the Gators can't get caught up in the hysteria of the victory.

Inconsistencies riddled Florida throughout the game, making it difficult for the fourth-year coach to relish the win.

"I don't really feel relief after games," Muschamp said. "I just look at it from the technical standpoint that we've got to clean some things up in the back end and our guys fought."

In the first half, it seemed as if the Gators regressed back to their 2013 form.

Five of Florida's seven drives before halftime resulted in punts and one finished in an interception — quarterback Jeff Driskel's first of the

year — resulting in just three points through 30 minutes of play.

Dropped balls were abundant

and deep passes missed the mark as Driskel skidded to a 35-percent completion rate and just 116 pass-

ing yards — 107 of which went to sophomore wide receiver Demarcus Robinson.

"We had a couple shots down the field where we maxed the protection ... but we threw out of

bounds," Muschamp said. "I think Demarcus would've brought it in if we had given him the chance. ... We were just a little off on some of the deep balls down the field. You hit a couple of those balls, it changes how they play, but we didn't hit those balls."

The young Florida secondary failed to cover when it mattered and saw more than its fair share of interception opportunities fall right out of its hands with some having costly repercussions.

With just under six minutes to play in the third quarter, Kentucky quarterback Patrick Towles — under pressure by Florida's Dante Fowler Jr. — attempted a pass in the direction of wide receiver Blake Bone that went in and out of cornerback Vernon Hargreaves III's control.

One play later, Towles found backup wide receiver Garrett Johnson deep for a 60-yard touchdown to give the Wildcats their first lead over the Gators in a game since Oct. 20, 2007.

"Defensively, you know, we've just got to cover better," Muschamp said. "Bottom line. That's my responsibility, and we'll improve on it. ... When you play a team that's



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UF wide receiver Demarcus Robinson (11) celebrates with his teammates after scoring a touchdown in Florida's 36-30, triple-overtime win against Kentucky on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

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Gator Growl to include beer and wine garden

► IT'S ON OCT. 17.

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For the first time, Gator Growl attendees can sip wine or beer before the headliners take the stage.

A beer and wine garden will be set up on Oct. 17 at the back of Flavet Field, the new venue for Growl, which is billed as the nation's largest student-run pep rally.

With the change in scenery after 82 years in The Swamp comes a change

in vibe. Growl event producer Devin McDaniel said the staff wanted to take advantage of the location and create a music festival atmosphere.

"We thought the beer and wine, obviously in a very controlled environment, aligned with all those other aspects that we're bringing to the show," McDaniel said.

Growl staff had to present a proposal, along with a security plan, to Student Affairs to make the approval a reality.

The garden will have a capacity of about 200 people and will have two ID

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LOCAL

Grooveshark gets new partner

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Swamp Records and Grooveshark are now partners.

The student-run record label and the local music-streaming startup have anticipated working together since last year. They made the announcement at a launch party last Friday.

"We bring our artists, and we help bring the UF crowd."

Breana Auberry

Swamp Records president and co-founder

Grooveshark artist coordinator Jason Rubel said the pairing is mutually beneficial.

"Our service could serve as a powerful tool for the label to get these artists off the ground," he said. "They have an influence in Gainesville, and we can harness that brand or brand aware-

ness in the town that Grooveshark was founded over a decade ago."

Grooveshark is now global, with more than 30 million users. Student Government Productions launched Swamp Records in Fall 2013.

Breana Auberry, Swamp Records president and co-founder, said Grooveshark approached Swamp Records first. From there, the partnership came naturally.

"We bring our artists, and we help bring the UF crowd," Auberry said. "They bring their national level of exposure and their expertise and history to the table."

Rubel said Grooveshark was interested in Swamp Records because of its relationship with UF and the Gainesville community.

"We especially found it appealing to help out a local startup that had similar values as us, and in tandem, support up-and-coming artists," Rubel said.



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Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will feature live elephant demos, exotic animal exhibits, music, food and more. Admission is \$10 per person, and kids under 3 are admitted free. More information is available at allaboutelephants.com.

Family Day at the Matheson Museum

Celebrate the birthdays of Christopher and Sarah Matheson at Family Day at the Matheson Museum on Sunday. This event will feature a "paint out" by members of the Gainesville Fine Arts Association, storytelling by Turbado Marabou, a presentation by UF's Mad Science Club, an exhibition by the Gainesville Area Bee Club and a lesson and performances by the Gainesville Old-Time Dance Society. You can also enjoy tours of the Tison Tool Barn, Matheson House and Matheson Museum. For more information, call 352-378-2280 or email info@mathesonmuseum.org.

Leisure Courses Sign-Up

Learn tennis, golf, horsemanship, archery, ballet, hula and more with UF Leisure Courses. Registration ends Sunday. Courses are non-credit and teach fundamental skills in a small group setting designed to engage each participant. Visit union.ufl.edu, and click Leisure Courses for more information. You can also email leisure@union.ufl.edu.

Now Accepting Entries for ButterflyFest Facebook Photo Challenge

The Florida Museum of Natural History is hosting its second annual ButterflyFest Facebook Photo Challenge. Capture your best picture of wildlife and biodiversity together, and enter by 11:59 p.m. Monday for your chance to win prizes. Anyone can enter this free challenge. The museum will post the top 10 images from entries received on its Facebook page on Sept. 22, and the public will select the overall winner online via the most likes. The winning photographers will be recognized during ButterflyFest on Oct. 4. Email submissions to photo-office@flmnh.ufl.edu. For entry guidelines, visit

flmnh.ufl.edu/butterflyfest/photography/how-enter.

Pancake Breakfast and Canned Food Drive

Catholic Charities will be hosting its annual Pancake Breakfast and "We Can Do It" canned food drive on Sept. 24 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The event will be hosted at Trinity Methodist Church, 4000 NW 53rd Ave. Its goal is to collect more than 1,500 cans of food for Emergency Assistance Food Pantry, Rural Outreach and Weekend Hunger Backpack Program and to raise public awareness about all of its programs and services. Guests are asked to donate a minimum of three cans of food for admittance into the breakfast. During the event, there will be drawings for upcoming events, the Annual Gala and Fire and Ice Festival.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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See the free film "The Last Mountain" on Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Hippodrome State Theatre, 25 SE Second Place in Gainesville, following a Q&A session with Appalachian Voices' Matt Wasson and Ann League.

Write your own Constitutional Amendment

Want to change things for the better? Come to the Library West Colonnade Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and write down your own Constitutional Amendment. There will be free pocket constitutions and cake. A voter registration table will also be set up.

Florida-Friendly Landscape Tour

The Alachua County Master Gardeners will be offering a tour of Florida-Friendly landscapes in the historic Duckpond neighborhood. The event starts with a presentation on Florida-Friendly pollinator plants. The event begins Saturday from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., starting at the Thelma Boltin Center, at 516 NE Second Ave. Parking is limited; carpooling, cycling or walking is encouraged. Free tours of local landscapes will be provided. Preregister at least three days prior to the tour by calling 352-337-6209.

4-H Round-Up

Alachua County 4-H is having a free 4-H Round-Up open house Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the UF Horse Teaching Unit, located at 1934 SW 63rd Ave. The open house is presented by the UF/IFAS Extension Alachua County Office. The open house will give those who would like to volunteer or learn about 4-H programs the opportunity to get information. There will be activities, camps, projects, a youth fair, a livestock show and more. 4-H is open to people ages 5 to 18 and is free. For more information, contact Alachua County 4-H agent Matt Benge at 352-955-2402.

Sal de Pacha: A Latino Film Festival Celebration

As part of the Gainesville Latino Film Festival, the Florida Museum of Natural History will display "Sal de Pacha" ("Salt of the Earth") on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to illustrate the importance of salt in human lives. For more information, visit flmnh.ufl.edu/calendar/grid/sal-de-pacha.

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Rape crisis center seeks hotline volunteers for after-hours calls

No educational background is required

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On her first day of volunteering at the Alachua County Victim Services and Rape Crisis Center, Michelle felt nervous, confident and excited she could help sexual assault victims.

"Even though you're just a voice on a phone, your voice actually helps someone calm down and find direction," said Michelle, who asked that her last name not be disclosed.

The center is currently seeking volunteers like Michelle to serve as hotline counselors. Volunteer duties include answering the center's after-hour crisis phone lines, said Laura Kalt, the center's sexual assault program manager. There is no educational background requirement.

"We have people with degrees or with no educational experience," Kalt said. "It's about them being able to support a person without trying to take control of the situation."

An application, available on the Victim Services and Rape Crisis Center website, is required to apply.

Volunteers begin their six to eight weeks of training with an online course through the Florida Council Against Sexual Violence. Training includes one-on-one sessions and interactive roleplaying before starting a minimum of nine months at the center.

"Even though you're just a voice on a phone, your voice actually helps someone calm down and find direction."

Michelle
volunteer

"I think this type of work is humbling almost," said Kristen Gerken, a 21-year-old UF psychology student. "It not only helps the victims but the volunteers as well."

LOCAL

Former UF Student Body President running for City Commission

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In a search for redemption, former UF Student Body President Ben Meyers is taking to the Gainesville political circuit once again.

In July, Meyers, 24, filed to run as a Democratic candidate for the Gainesville City Commission's March election.

His resignation as UF's Student Body president three years ago was littered with rumors of under-the-table deals.

Meyers cited personal reasons when he resigned in October 2011, but further reports

from a 92-page thesis by former UF graduate student Dave Bradshaw revealed more may have been at play.

The report details Greek groups and select student organizations allegedly predetermining the upcoming year's senior Student Government positions in a rendezvous location Meyers was quoted calling "The Room."

Meyers said he now regrets speaking to Bradshaw and that some of his comments were taken out of context.

"There's no scandal there or juicy gossip story," Meyers said.

He said his comments in the report were accurate, but he resigned because he fell below the SG-required 12-credit minimum.

"There are things in Student Government that people do, and it's a way of learning and growing as an individual," he said.

Current UF Student Body President Cory Yeffet said SG won't be endorsing Meyers' campaign because it does not endorse political candidates.

Moving forward, Meyers said he doesn't expect his SG past to avert voters. His campaign will focus on jobs, public safety and streamlining government.

"Because of what I've been doing to improve our community, people can know that that's not the way I operate," Meyers said.

He's maintained his presence in Gainesville as an at-large member of the Democratic Executive Committee of Alachua County and the city's Board of Adjustment.

Michael Christ, a 21-year-old UF political science graduate student and the SG Senate minority leader, said corruption within student government is a known fact among its members, and he expects it will play a role in Meyers' campaign.

"People are complicated," Christ said. "I don't think it's a black and white, good and evil thing. People will do pretty much whatever they have to do to get where they want on Student Government."

Christ was involved in three SG campaign cycles since 2012 and said he questions Meyers' switch to the Democratic Party after being well-known as a conservative Republican at UF.

Meyers said his party-switch reflects a

return to his family's Democratic affiliation, which he strayed from while in college. He said he intends to leave ideology out of his campaign.

"I think that when you look at local issues, there's really no room for ideology," Meyers said. "It's really looking at what's best on a case-by-case basis."

Jenna Goldman, a 21-year-old UF political science and history senior, said Meyers' change in party, youth and transient ties to Gainesville make it difficult to trust his candidacy.

"I firmly believe we should have a voice on the City Commission because students make up such a large part of the Gainesville community," Goldman, a former Students Party president, said. "At the same time, I'm not going to vote for just any old student, especially one with the record that he has."

But Meyers insists he has a "deep appreciation for the community" where his family has lived for generations.

"Gainesville feels like home," the Miami native said.

Still, only 1.4 percent of his campaign contributions have come from Gainesville, with nearly all the rest originating from South Florida, according to voterfocus.com.

"We just don't know if he's right for the position," Goldman said. "What makes us trust him again?"

Former UF Student Body Presidents Tj Villamil, now the special assistant to UF President Bernie Machen, declined to comment, and Christina Bonarrigo could not be reached for comment.



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Then Student Body President Ben Meyers announced that he would be resigning from his position for personal reasons in October 2011.

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90 ejected, 8 arrested at game

► IT WAS THE MOST ARRESTS SINCE 2012

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Ninety people were ejected and eight were arrested at the Florida Gators' Southeastern Conference-opening football game against the University of Kentucky on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

Of the 90 individuals who were ejected from the game, 48 were UF students, according to a press release from University Police.

Three of the eight arrests were also UF students.

Twenty-two of the ejections were for disorderly conduct and 19 were for ticket switching. Eleven people were ejected for sitting in the wrong section, seven for at-

tending the game without a ticket, six for sitting in the student section with non-student tickets, eight for possession of alcohol and another eight for intoxication.

There were also three ejections for smoking, two for standing on the bleachers, one for stealing from a vendor, two for throwing objects and one for urinating on a wall.

Of the eight arrests, four were for trespassing after warning. There was also one arrest made for disorderly conduct, one for resisting without violence and two for battery.

The number of individuals arrested and ejected from Saturday's game was almost three times as much as last week, where 32 people were ejected and one was arrested while the Gators played Eastern Michigan University.

It was also the most arrests made at a game since the 2012 football season.



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A man wearing a Florida State University shirt reacts prior to being escorted out by police in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium during halftime at the Kentucky game Saturday night.

CAMPUS

Veterinary students could catch a break on student loans

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UF veterinary students could be receiving a break as the American Veterinary Medical Association works toward implementing new legislation on federal loan interest rates.

The American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) is pushing to lower the 6.8 percent

interest rate for graduate students utilizing the federal Stafford Loan program.

More than 90 percent of veterinary students at UF require some form of financial aid to pay the yearly tuition of \$28,630 for Florida residents, according to the UF College of Veterinary Medicine website.

"I think right now we are at a crisis," said Maureen Long, asso-

ciate professor at UF's College of Veterinary Medicine. "The loan burden is higher than what somebody probably pays in a year for rent."

Janna Legg, a 27-year-old third-year UF veterinary student, said she relies solely on loans to pay for tuition, room and board.

"I think it is crucial this legislation be passed for current veterinary medicine students and those

"The loan burden is higher than what somebody probably pays in a year for rent."

Maureen Long
associate professor

who are to come," she said.

Legg said she often receives notifications telling her that she is accruing \$12 in interest a day.

According to the California

Veterinary Medical Association, 28 percent of veterinarians might not have pursued the field if they had known about the student debt.

But for students like Maria Moriyon, a 20-year-old UF biology junior, the cost will not get in the way of applying to veterinary school.

"I have worked and planned to attend veterinary school, no matter the cost," Moriyon said.

Students asked to sign up on TurboVote

► ABOUT 4,000 HAVE USED IT SINCE 2012.

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As midterm elections approach, UF is encouraging students to sign up with the online voting resource, TurboVote.

TurboVote partnered with UF and 40 other Florida colleges through the Florida College System.

Since UF's partnership with TurboVote in 2012, about 3,800 students have signed up to either register to vote, request absentee ballots or set up reminders for all elections in their area through email or text message.

"Our platform was built around the idea that registering to vote and requesting absentee ballots should be as easy as using Netflix or online banking," said Adrienne Lever, the director for strategic partnerships at TurboVote.

UF is ranked No. 2 in the country for registering stu-

dents with TurboVote.

In a September email to the UF community, UF President Bernie Machen urged voters to use TurboVote.

"Fewer than half of the millennials in Florida were registered to vote in the 2010 midterm elections," Machen said.

After users sign up with TurboVote, all required documents are mailed to them pre-completed, pre-addressed and pre-stamped. Voters then have to sign the documents and put them in the mail.

"I've participated in all local elections since our partnership in 2012 because they've made it so easy," said Shelby Taylor, the communications director for the Bob Graham Center for Public Service.

In 2012, more than 75 percent of first-time voters, and more than 80 percent of returning voters who used TurboVote voted, Lever said.

"TurboVote makes me want to get more involved with elections," said Abby Gears, an 18-year-old UF health science freshman.

Students launch political website

► IT'S CALLED FLORIDA POLITICAL REVIEW.

MARIA ESPINOZA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Two UF students have launched a website called the Florida Political Review.

The website discusses current affairs and political issues facing Florida.

"We hope this will serve to get people more interested in Florida politics."

Corrado Minardi

UF political science and Chinese senior

The Florida Political Review is a student organization that has partnered with the Bob Graham Center for Public Service, said Sheila Dickson, interim director for academic programs at the Gra-

ham Center.

Website co-founder Corrado Minardi, a 22-year-old UF political science and Chinese senior, said more than 20 students are now participating after their first meeting last Thursday.

"We hope this will serve to get people more interested in Florida politics," Minardi said. "We also had the perception that, in general, the Student Body was not very aware of what happens politically in Florida. Our purpose is to create a space so students can share ideas and become engaged."

Minardi said he hopes to see the publication in print next semester.

Mireille Lamourt, a 20-year-old UF journalism junior, attended the first meeting to learn about how she could contribute.

"If something is going to directly affect someone," Lamourt said, "they should get the most information in the easiest format."

There will be a two-drink maximum

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checkpoints: one at the gate and one when purchasing a drink, McDaniel said.

Those 21 and older are limited to two drinks, which are provided by Aramark.

"We really want to make sure that, since this is the first year," McDaniel said, "everything is extremely controlled, and nothing gets out of hand."

"We're not getting ourselves into a bad situation," she said.

The garden will be part of a concession area with food trucks like

Monsta Lobsta, Kona Dog and Amaraucana Wood Fire for guests to enjoy before the live entertainment from Ludacris, Foster the People and former SNL performer Brooks Wheelan.

"I think for those that are of age, it's fun to get dinner and have a glass of wine or a beer with it," McDaniel said. "And I think this is a value-add. It's another thing that makes this experience such a great University of Florida tradition."

"I think this is so conducive of the festival feel and students being able to hang out and have fun with their friends, enjoy the music and enjoy being part of this university and The

Gator Nation," she added.

Haley Doyle, Growl associate producer of communications, said students will be excited about the addition.

"I know that's something we wished we could always have in the stadium," Doyle said. "It will give the show that fun festival, pep rally feel."

"I think it's going to bring a lot of people out," she said.



Doyle

Closing of Sarkara Sweets leaves owners with bittersweet feelings

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The lights are off in a shop with cupcake-freckled walls. The red countertops are bare, and the doors are locked.

Sarkara Sweets, whose gluten-free and vegan cupcakes were sold on UF's P.O.D. Market shelves, officially closed its doors in downtown Gainesville.

Next door, Sarkara owners and 27-year-old twins Stephanie and Susan Browning packed and prepared to move out of their boutique, Ingegnue Avenue, which also closed.

"We are not closing because we wanted more money but because there wasn't enough traffic," Stephanie said.

This past summer was a hard one, she said. They got used to bad weather during their busiest hours, which was after 7 p.m.

"Rain wrecked our night foot

traffic," Stephanie said.

Angela Sexton, a 19-year-old UF pre-occupational therapy sophomore, said she liked that Sarkara Sweets accommodated different diets.

"I am kind of surprised because I am so used to seeing their cupcakes in the P.O.D.," Sexton said. Her favorite was the vanilla cupcake.

Aramark, UF's food service provider, approached Sarkara Sweets with the opportunity to sell the cupcakes in the P.O.D. Market. After six months of planning, the Brownings began delivering cupcakes to the markets all around campus.

Fall had always promised an increase in sales, but this semester proved to be different. Where the sisters once made about \$4,000 during Sorority Recruitment Week, this year, they made less than \$200.

After five years of doing the same thing every day, Stephanie said the dates have become a blur for her.

The idea to open a cupcake shop first sparked in their minds when they were 20. At the time, there was no cupcake shop in the city, Stephanie said. They saw the opportunity.

One year later, at 21, the sisters opened the store, with the sanskrit-inspired name Sarkara Sweets.

Stephanie said she does not remember much of opening day. She does remember it as hectic because they opened earlier than expected.

However, the time spent at 201 SE Second Ave. was not a waste.

"I've learned a lot more about business and how to approach it in a more cost-effective manner," Stephanie said.

Stephanie obtained a degree in classics, and Susan received a degree in anthropology at UF in 2009.

Stephanie didn't have to think twice when asked about the best-selling cupcake.

"Red velvet and cream cheese frosting. Every day for five years."

Police Roundup: drowning; stabbing; mom-daughter fight

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A 24-year-old man drowned in the Stoneridge Apartment complex pool early Saturday morning. His body was found at the bottom of the pool at about 5 a.m.

About 30 minutes prior, Gainesville Police officers responded to a noise complaint at the pool and told people to leave, said GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias.

Shortly after, two people returned to the area to retrieve items when they saw the man's body at the bottom and called 911. His identity is being withheld until his family overseas is contacted.

Upon arrival at the complex located at 3800 SW 34th St., GPD Officer Ahipo Doualehi jumped in the pool and pulled the victim out. Gainesville Fire Rescue arrived at the same time and began to administer CPR.

The man was pronounced dead at UF Health Shands Hospital's emergency room.

A Gainesville man was stabbed by his girlfriend after he tried to strangle her during an argument this weekend.

Willie Ross Jr. hit and pushed his girlfriend onto a bed before wrapping his hands around her neck and choking her, Tobias said.

The victim was unable to breathe and began flailing her arms around the bed, grabbing the first thing she felt: a pair of heavy-duty scissors.

The victim hit Ross with the scissors several times be-

fore stabbing him behind his ear and in his left buttock, Tobias said.

When GPD officers responded to the call at 2626 E. University Ave., Ross instead told officers he was jumped and stabbed by six or seven men outside his apartment, Tobias said.

Ross was admitted to Shands. His charges were turned over to the Department of Justice staff.

A Gainesville woman tried to stab her daughter after an argument Saturday.

At about 3:30 p.m., Asia M. Delaine, 17, punched her mother, Blanko Shanacy Evens, 41, in the face. The two women fought until they were pulled apart by family and friends.

After the fight, Evens went inside her apartment and locked the door, leaving Delaine outside.

Delaine then punched out a window.

Evens then grabbed a knife, attempting to stab Delaine on the balcony. The two were pulled apart by family and friends once more.

GPD responded to the armed disturbance at the Forest Green Apartment complex, located at 3501 NE 15th St.

Delaine had minor lacerations on her hand and was transported to Shands for treatment. A sworn complaint for domestic violence was filed against her.

Evens was arrested and charged with domestic aggravated assault.



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Dance for You

Four sisters of Gamma Eta Sorority Inc. perform a silhouette dance to Beyonce's "Dance for You" at the annual Multicultural Greek Council showcase on Friday.

INTERNATIONAL

Video shows slaying of British aid worker David Haines by ISIS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT — Islamic State extremists released a video showing the beheading of British aid worker David Haines, who was abducted in Syria last year, and British Prime Minister David Cameron late Saturday condemned his slaying as "an act of pure evil."

Cameron confirmed Haines' death in a statement after the British Foreign Office had said earlier that it was "working urgently to verify the video." Haines is the third Westerner beheaded in recent weeks by the Islamic State group, which has seized vast swaths of territory in

Syria and Iraq.

"This is a despicable and appalling murder of an innocent aid worker. It is an act of pure evil," Cameron said, adding that "my heart goes out to the family of David Haines who have shown extraordinary courage and fortitude throughout this ordeal."

The video emerged a day after Haines' family issued a public plea late Friday urging his captors to contact them.

At the end of the video showing the beheading of Sotloff, the Islamic State group threatened to kill Haines next and briefly showed him on camera. The group threatened

to kill another British captive. Both British men were dressed in orange jumpsuits against an arid Syrian landscape, similar to that seen in the Foley and Sotloff videos.

"We will do everything in our power to hunt down these murderers and ensure they face justice, however long it takes."

David Cameron
British Prime Minister

His killer says in the video that Haines was paying the price for Britain's decision to supply weapons to Kurdish Peshmerga fighters, who

are battling the Islamic State group in northern Iraq. He references U.S. airstrikes against Islamic State fighters near the Haditha Dam in western Iraq, which the U.S. began targeting on Sept. 7 — indicating that Haines' killing took place sometime during the past week.

The British government had managed to keep Haines' kidnapping secret out of concern for his safety until the Sotloff beheading video identified him as a captive and the next victim.

Haines, 44, was abducted near a refugee camp in northern Syria in March 2013 while working for the French international aid agency

ACTED which was helping thousands of Syrians displaced by the fighting between Syrian President Bashar Assad's forces and rebel groups, including the Islamic State, seeking to oust him.

Mike Haines said in a statement that his brother was devoted to humanitarian work.

"David was most alive and enthusiastic in his humanitarian roles," Mike Haines said. "His joy and anticipation for the work he went to do in Syria is for myself and family the most important element of this whole sad affair. He was and is loved by all his family and will be missed terribly."

Editorial

Zimmerman latest conservative icon to go bad

In February 2012, George Zimmerman, the neighborhood watch coordinator for his gated community in Sanford, Florida, shot and killed Trayvon Martin, an unarmed African-American teenager.

After initially being allowed to go free, Zimmerman was arrested, charged with second-degree murder and eventually acquitted. During and after his trial, Zimmerman became a hero of the conservative movement. Sean Hannity of Fox News, one of the most powerful voices in conservative media, called the Zimmerman trial “purely political.”

Alex Seitz-Wald wrote in Salon that Ann Coulter, tea party nation founder Judson Phillips and David Horowitz are just a few of the conservative figures who portrayed Zimmerman as the victim of a “left-wing media ‘lynch mob.’”

The most positive thing that could possibly be said about Zimmerman is that he acted in self-defense when he shot and killed a 17-year-old. Even if that is what happened, what is it about Zimmerman that made him such a conservative darling?

Unfortunately for his fans in the conservative media, Zimmerman has managed to destroy any remnants of a positive reputation that existed following his acquittal in the Martin case.

After domestic violence-related arrests in 2013, Zimmerman took his behavior to a new low last week when he allegedly threatened to kill a driver during a road rage incident in Lake Mary. The driver later called 911 to report that Zimmerman was waiting in his car outside the driver’s place of employment.

Interestingly, despite Zimmerman’s repeated arrests, none of his victims — including his girlfriend — have ever agreed to press charges. It is impossible to know the motivations of these individuals, but it seems at least plausible that their inaction stems from fear of Zimmerman.

Zimmerman isn’t the first conservative role model whose reputation has quickly gone sour.

Cliven Bundy, a Nevada rancher, became involved in a dispute with federal agents from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management after 20 years of refusing to pay grazing fees for his use of federal lands. Bundy quickly became a conservative symbol of anti-taxation and liberty, and his hero status persisted even after he and his supporters pointed weapons at federal agents.

Only after video footage emerged of Bundy discussing “the Negro” and asserting that black people were better off under slavery than they are today did the conservative media break off their love affair with the troubled rancher.

The point here isn’t to suggest that liberal and Democratic icons are blameless or even necessarily worthy of imitation. However, it says something about the conservative movement that the individuals it holds up as heroes, like Zimmerman and Bundy, consistently demonstrate violent and ignorant behavior, often in combination.

At the very least, conservatives should stop and evaluate these individuals more carefully and thoughtfully before erecting shrines in their honor.

Reader response

Today’s question: Will you miss Sarkara Sweets cupcakes?

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Column

Social justice requires continuous anger

I was once told that the decision-makers of our society often hope the public will lose interest in important issues before they are forced to do anything about them.

The devaluation of black life in the U.S. is an issue that is important to many Americans. People of color empathize with the victims of racism and their families. Our white allies see the injustices and stand beside us, hoping to help in our efforts to bring about meaningful change.

Trayvon Martin was a household name for a long time following his murder in 2012 at the hands of George Zimmerman. The public was enraged at Zimmerman’s acquittal in 2013, and Florida’s Stand Your Ground law faced scrutiny as Martin remained a household name for weeks. It wasn’t long, though, before Martin’s name got lost in the shuffle.

People returned to their ordinary lives: class, work, civic organizations or family; all institutions more familiar and salient to them than the devaluation of black life in America. The fire that had so passionately burned for social justice is reduced to embers unless a new incident becomes a prodder and pokes at the coals.

So many high-profile examples of racism and discrimination have taken place in just the last few months.

The shooting of Michael Brown by a police officer in Ferguson, Missouri, was the catalyst for new conversations about racism and violence in America. People compared the case to the Martin shooting in its demonstration of the utter lack of respect for the lives of young black men.

Allies in the U.S. and around the world used social media platforms to voice their support for Brown, his family and the struggle of African-Americans for justice and equality.

The public outcry against racial profiling and suppression of the media by law enforcement made national headlines. People were vocally and visibly angry with the system.

Another African-American male, John Crawford, was recently killed while holding a toy rifle in an Ohio Walmart. Ohio is a permissive open-carry state, so it would have been completely in Crawford’s rights to carry an ac-



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tual gun if he had proper licensing and chose to do so. People were enraged when Crawford’s right to bear arms and his right to life were both ignored when a 911 caller falsely perceived Crawford as a threat for his possession of a BB gun.

Most recently, Darrien Hunt was killed by police officers in Utah after 911 callers described him as “suspicious” for doing nothing more than walking by their businesses on a Wednesday morning. Police shot him for brandishing what they called a sword, which his mother described as a harmless toy souvenir. Hunt’s mom, who is white, is certain that she knows why her son is dead, saying, “They killed my son because he’s black. No white boy with a little sword would they shoot while he’s running away.”

It’s easy to be angry when stories like these are in the headlines, and this anger is important. Without it, there will never be the groundswell of public support needed to enact substantive social and political change.

However, social and racial injustice exists throughout America and manifests itself on a daily basis. To change this cycle of injustice, we must remain angry and insistent that racism in America is brought to an end.

The morning my parents left after settling me into my residence hall room for my first year at UF, I remember the warning my dad gave me. He told me to be careful and to always remember that there were things other people could get away with that I couldn’t because I am black.

That made me very angry.

Ferguson is no longer a trending topic, and the anger that Michael Brown’s shooting caused has begun to fade from the public consciousness.

Our inability to remain continuously angry about these issues is a major obstacle toward the change sought by advocates for social and racial justice.

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

Column

PC police are running rampant

Without the men and women who serve in the U.S. armed forces, we wouldn't be able to enjoy the freedoms many of us take for granted on a daily basis. A typical reaction from an American when they see someone in uniform is to thank them for their service and sacrifice. But recently, one school had a very different reaction.

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who said that "we value inclusivity and diversity on our campus, and all our events and activities are going to adhere to our mission."

Ariagas' stance is clearly contradictory. She cannot ban the football booster club's partner, Chick-fil-A, based upon its founder's opinion on gay marriage and then also preach that she and her school district are open-minded and "diverse."

Diversity means being made up of people or things that are different from each other. Some liberals tend to confuse diversity with uniformity, leading to a dangerous attitude of closed-mindedness and exclusion.

If the superintendent really meant what she said about welcoming diversity, she would realize the decision to ban Chick-fil-A from campus was in poor judgment and should be reversed.

We must avoid shutting people down when their opinions don't completely align with our own. Different opinions offer opportunities to learn from one another. Ben Carson, former John Hopkins pediatric neurosurgeon and potential 2016 Republican presidential candidate, described the PC police perfectly: "You need to go out and talk to people. Everybody you know, have a discussion. Don't let the left shut you up."

All this political correctness might be acceptable if our education system took neutral stances and taught our children without discrimination and bias. Unfortunately, this doesn't always happen.

Last week, a sixth-grade teacher in Washington, D.C., sent students home with a Venn diagram homework assignment where they were supposed to compare former President George W. Bush and former mass murder Adolf Hitler. For this educator to suggest that any U.S. president is comparable to a man who killed millions of people based upon his twisted ideology is downright reprehensible.

We need to reject political correctness and stop choosing to be offended by anything and everything. The Declaration of Independence says that all people are guaranteed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It does not guarantee that we will always feel comfortable.

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Guest column

As a woman, sometimes, I have to walk alone

By now, we should all have heard about the serial assaults happening on our campus.

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the men who are assaulting women? I have not heard one word from administration condemning

Three women so far have been attacked. Like my fellow female students, I am angry and scared. This is a gendered issue: misogyny and rape culture. Few men could understand the horror, paranoia, nervousness and fear that comes over many women when we think about this issue.

However, these painful emotions only scratch the surface of what women at UF have experienced. The recent assaults tie into the overarching climate of victim blaming that defines our university. A week ago, I attended an event on the Plaza of the Americas called No Gator Walks Alone. At the event, there were banners that students could sign, pledging to never walk alone. Cory Yeffet, our Student Body president, urged us to "be aware of our surroundings," "take precautions" and "never walk without a partner."

As a woman, I know what I need to do to keep myself safe. I have lived my whole life being told to "take care of myself," "always be aware of my surroundings" and "never stay out too late." Every young girl is raised with these phrases hammered into her head. We are brought up in a world that normalizes violence against women.

What I would like to know is: Where was the condemnation of

sexual violence or rape. My whole life, I have always taken precautions to guard myself from sexual assault, but that still has not kept me from being victimized by rape culture on very personal levels.

I am exhausted from being constantly told that it is my fault. I have a right to exist on this campus, as does every other woman. We have a right to study at the library past sunset, to attend our events in the evenings and to party late into the night if we want to. I shouldn't have to rearrange my existence simply because UF isn't calling out sexual violence for what it is. And I shouldn't be told to simply "walk with a partner." Sometimes, I have to walk alone.

These past two weeks, I have seen no serious criticism of rape culture or misogyny. I have felt burdened by victim blaming from not only my peers, but UF faculty and specifically University Police. I've had enough of it. I attend this university, and I give it my all through my community work. I have a right to walk alone, to walk at night, to exist without fear of being assaulted simply because of my gender. Until we dismantle the rape culture that is so pervasive in our community and attack the core problem that is misogyny, none of us will be safe.

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UWire

Common sense and safety disregarded in true gun accidents

Guns have a unique place in the heart of American culture. The Second Amendment is hailed as a symbol of freedom from oppression and a lasting testament to American dedication to individual rights. As much as we often enjoy guns and our right to possess them, they are undoubtedly dangerous tools in the wrong hands — criminal or not.

When asked to think of a dangerous situation involving guns, most of us likely imagine war, being mugged or attempted murder. However, weapons do not only need to be in the hands of a criminal for a situation to be dangerous.

At the end of August, a 9 year old at The Last Stop shooting range in Arizona accidentally killed her instructor, Charles Vacca, with an Uzi. Her 39-year-old instructor was a veteran, well-trained and familiar with weapons.

The 9-year-old, who was on vacation with her family, was on a tour with a company called Bullets and Burgers that took

the group to the shooting range to fire a variety of automatic weapons. The range allowed children as young as 8 years old to participate in the range activities, and there are no state regulations concerning the age limit for handling a weapon.

The young girl fired her weapon once in semi-automatic mode before switching to automatic with the instructor's permission. In a flash, the girl lost control of the weapon's massive recoil, injuring her shoulder, and the barrel jumped to her instructor's head.

The tragic situation could have easily been avoided. Many people are heavily split on the issue of gun control, but simple gun safety could have prevented this situation and others like it from occurring.

Many children in America are taught gun safety at a very young age. Guns are a part of American culture, and firing a rifle or shotgun before the age of 10 is not un-

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common. However, the difference between a semi-automatic, long-barreled weapon and a powerful, fully automatic Uzi is hard to put into words.

A somewhat similar accident occurred at a gun show in 2008, where an 8-year-old boy lost control of an Uzi. The recoil from his weapon ended up directing the barrel to his own head, killing him.

Simply put, 8-year-olds and 9-year-olds do not have the mass or muscles to handle the powerful recoil of an automatic Uzi, much less the experience. Many young children are responsibly taught to handle shotguns and rifles for the sake of gun education and safety.

However, there is not a responsible method or reasonable purpose to hand a child an automatic weapon that they cannot even hold steadily.

A range near The Last Stop has a similar policy. Range 702 has a 4-foot height requirement for children, and it also re-

quires that children master easier to handle, safer weapons like a semi-automatic .22-caliber rifle.

Vacca was not certified as a firearms trainer by the NRA, nor is there a requirement in Arizona for gun range instructors to be certified. It's hard to say whether the military veteran would have been more prepared if he had been certified, but it is also hard to see why this situation was allowed to occur.

Most Americans understand that guns can be a source of sport, safety and food, but also that they require a great amount of respect, care and safety as well. Handing an Uzi to a young girl disregards all of that for the sake of a good time.

A little common sense should have prevented a little girl from being scarred and a man from losing his life, but sometimes safety doesn't always come first.

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Starter Space partners with UF for internships, workshops

It's with the Center for Entrepreneurship

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UF's Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation has announced a formal partnership with local startup collective Starter Space.

Starter Space will offer four internships to UF graduate students pursuing a master's degree in entrepreneurship.

The partnership will include a speakers series, workshops for aspiring entrepreneurs and promotion of Starter Space's activities on UF's campus.

Michael Morris, James W. Walter Eminent Scholar Chair

and academic director of the entrepreneurship program at UF, said the center wants to contribute to the growing startup atmosphere and see more ventures stay in Gainesville.

"As we looked around at the local landscape, we were especially excited about Starter Space, what they represent, their sort of mantra and outlook and attitude and everything," he said. "It's very consistent with our own."

Ashley Dean, a 22-year-old UF student working on her master's in entrepreneurship, is planning on attending the first speaker event and workshop.

"It's more of a hands-on approach to speaker series, so

I think I'm looking forward to that more than anything," she said.

Jeffrey Stamp, creator and brand manager of Baked Lays, specializes in creative business processes. He will be the first speaker in the series on Tuesday evening.

Starter Space collaborates with eight startups, including the digital publication GainesvilleScene.

Payal Khurana, co-founder and partner at Starter Space, said the company has always wanted to create a bridge between Starter Space and UF to get students more involved.

"Us having the same mission and doing something together creates a stronger force, creates a brighter light for students to have to say, 'OK, entrepreneurship is an actual, feasible route for me,'" she said.



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Paint Out

Tina Lanza Corbett, of the High Springs Art Co-Op, paints a landscape during the Kanapaha Botanical Gardens "Paint Out" event Saturday. Artists were invited to come and be inspired by the beauty around them.

CAMPUS

Graduate student receives WWF fellowship for conservation research

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The World Wildlife Fund has awarded a UF graduate student a prestigious fellowship for his research in ecological conservation.

Anand Roopsind, a third-year UF graduate student, was one of 26 students awarded the 2014 Russell E. Train Fellowship. Roopsind, 30, received the fellowship for identifying sustainable ways to reduce deforestation.

A native of Guyana, Roopsind met Francis Putz, a professor at the UF Department of Biology, while studying in South America.

"I was the one that convinced him to come to UF," Putz said. "I think that the award was very well deserved with his skill level and capacity. He's a very good investment."

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Professor at UF Department of Biology

Roopsind's love of the outdoors and conservation stemmed from his early childhood as he played in the countryside by his grandparent's home.

Roopsind has grown accustomed to the city life in Gainesville, but he still considers South America his primary research site and hopes to return.

"It's definitely something that I'm working on," he said about his research. "I think that's going to be part of my long-term development and moving toward going back home as well."

The fund awards graduate students fellowships to pursue graduate degrees in conservation-related fields around the world.

The organization looks for graduate students with academic credentials, professional qualifications and commitment to working in their country of origin, said fellowship director Andrea Santy.

"We're looking for people who are leaders," she said, "people who have really compelling research."

With the fellowship, Roopsind can receive up to three years of funding with a maximum amount of \$30,000 per year.

Roopsind expects to graduate in 2017 and hopes to intern for the World Wildlife Fund after he receives his doctorate degree.

"I'm optimistic," he said. "My fellowship is for three years, so it's perfect timing as I move toward the end of my five years of studying at UF. It's a great incentive."

Tourism, retirees may help Florida with income gap

► FLORIDA IS DEPENDENT ON SALES TAXES.

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TALLAHASSEE — A new report says a rising concentration of income among the nation's richest households is a problem for Florida because it is one of 10 states most dependent on sales taxes.

Florida has no state income tax, and its major source of revenue is a 6 percent sales tax.

The report by credit ratings agency Standard & Poor's notes that the annual growth rate in the state's sales tax has dropped dramatically over the last three decades. The annual rate was 11.25 percent in the 1980s, but it has dropped since then and is averaging just below 2 percent since 2009.

Most economic activity comes from consumer spending, a key driver of growth. But consumers have become increasingly reluctant to spend as median incomes have barely increased over three decades and remain lower than they were in 2007 when the Great Recession began. Florida's median family income, according to recent U.S. Census data, is about \$46,000 a year.

By contrast, the top 1 percent of earners has prospered for more than 30 years. Adjusted for inflation, their average incomes have nearly tripled to \$1.26 million since 1979, according to the IRS.

But S&P notes that wealthier individuals tend to spend less of their money, mean-

ing that states are unlikely to see much of an increase in sales tax collections. The top 5 percent in Florida have an average income of nearly \$307,000.

Florida's own economists, however, continue to predict steady and sustained state revenue growth in the next several years. More recent numbers show that taxes are growing between 4 percent and 5 percent annually.

They also say that the state is shielded because state coffers are dependent on tourists and a continued influx of retirees moving to the state. A new three-year financial outlook predicts that state legislators will have enough money to pay for schools and health care and still have a small surplus.

Amy Baker, the coordinator of the state's Office of Economic and Demographic Research, notes that as much as 15 percent of the state's sales tax collections come from tourists.

"That provides in normal times a buffer a lot of other states wouldn't have," Baker said.

Economists also say that the wave of baby boomer retirements that began earlier this decade will also have a positive impact on the state's coffers. Baker said that there will be a surge in spending as they move to the state.

Florida's major tax source remains the sales tax. But the state also collects corporate income taxes, taxes on insurance premiums, gas taxes, alcohol taxes, tobacco taxes and fees placed on automobiles.

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Young Florida secondary surrenders big plays against Kentucky

► 'CATS THREW FOR 369 YARDS.

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The Gators' secondary couldn't decide what it wanted to be Saturday night.

In Florida's 36-30 triple-overtime victory against Kentucky, coach Will Muschamp's "talent over experience" defensive backfield

had its share of highlights — such as Keanu Neal's two interceptions and Brian Poole's crucial deflection in the third overtime.

But it was the secondary that nearly cost Florida the win in the first place.

The Wildcats' 369 passing yards were the most allowed by a Gators defense since Michigan threw for 373 yards on Jan. 1, 2008.

"We've just got to tie some things up in the secondary," Muschamp said after the game.

"They had six big plays for 173 yards. ... That was very frustrating."

Kentucky quarterback Patrick Towles threw three touchdown passes ranging from 25 to 60 yards that gave his team the lead in each occasion. Towles found wide receiver Garrett Johnson twice in the third quarter for scores and Stanley Williams once in overtime.

But besides the scoring, it was the big plays on third down that had Muschamp most dis-

appointed in his secondary Saturday night.

Late in the third quarter, Florida had Kentucky backed up on its own 37-yard line facing third-and-10. The Gators had just grabbed a three-point advantage and a defensive stop in the Wildcats' territory would have generated some much-needed momentum.

Instead, blown assignments by Duke Dawson and Keanu Neal gave Towles a wide-open target in Johnson for a 30-yard pickup. Towles went back to Johnson for a 33-yard touchdown on the next play.

And in the fourth quarter with the game tied at 20, Kentucky faced a daunting third-and-16 situation on its own 1-yard line. After Darius Cummings sacked Towles for a loss of 12 yards on the previous play, it appeared that UF's defense would hold to give its offense decent field position to start the next drive.

But once again, loose coverage — this time by Marcus Maye — gave Johnson a lane down the middle of the field and Towles found him for a 22-yard gain.

"We were just soft on coverage on 3rd down," Muschamp said. "And that's really stupid. And that's on me. We'll get it corrected."

Still, two plays after Florida surrendered that third-down conversion, Neal came up with his second interception of the game to halt Kentucky's potential game-winning drive.

And in the third overtime, Towles had an opportunity to burn Florida's secondary once again on a deep pass on third-and-9. But Brian Poole won the 50-50 jump ball over Kentucky's Dorian Baker, which forced UK to attempt a 41-yard field goal that was eventually missed.

"That's a 50-50 ball," Muschamp said. "I know from the stands that looks easy. That's a really hard thing. It's a hard task to do some of the things we ask those guys to do."

Florida's secondary flashed its talent with athletic plays from Neal and Poole, but Muschamp said the unit needs to communicate better if it expects to limit big plays from other Southeastern Conference opponents.

Throughout fall camp, Muschamp harped on his defensive backs — especially his safeties — for not corresponding information well enough on the field, and it showed Saturday.

"Those are things we've got to continue to work through," Muschamp said. "We need to communicate better on the back end and it starts at the safety position."



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Florida safety Keanu Neal (42) intercepts a pass intended for Kentucky wide receiver Javess Blue (8) during the Gators' 36-30 triple-overtime win against the Wildcats on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

JOHNSON'S JOURNAL

SEC Nation has support, talent needed for successful run

What the SEC Network is trying to do is akin to attempting to launch a food truck that sells specialty burgers in the parking lot of a McDonald's that's run by your father.

This is where SEC Nation finds itself, a seemingly impossible task of running up against the unquestioned monopoly of Saturday morning college football viewership.

Last season, FOX tried its hand at the morning pregame market to disastrous results. A weekly audience that averaged 73,000 people was a mere drop in the bucket to ESPN College Gameday's 1.83 million. It's one of the reasons FOX is out of the Saturday-morning market after only one season. But SEC Nation has three things FOX didn't have.



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The first is the unquestioned support and backing of ESPN, the SEC Network's parent company. Imagine if that food truck you set up was cooking with McDonald's fries and was managed by someone who ran some of the Golden Arches' most successful restaurants.

Stephanie Druley is that person, the SEC Network's Vice President of Production who runs the ship on SEC Nation and comes from Sunday/Monday Night Countdown, which she was a

part of for 16 years.

They travel from city to city like College Gameday does, and in the process drum up interest on campus that translates to viewers the may tune in for few minutes.

If the product is good, people will buy into it.

But SEC Nation's largest task is just getting you to notice them on your way into the drive thru. When you associate SEC Nation with College Gameday, you strike a chord with viewers. Students can and did camp out for SEC Nation, something they couldn't for FOX's pregame show.

SEC Nation is on your campus, so the hope is that you're

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Savannah Jordan scored two goals in UF soccer's win against New Mexico. Read the story online at alligatorSports.org

Poll Results

How many yards of total offense will Florida record against Kentucky on Saturday?

5.6% 151-300

61.1% 301-450

33.3% 451+

35 total votes

Photo Gallery

To view a photo gallery from Florida's win against Kentucky and SEC Nation's visit to Gainesville, go to alligatorSports.org.

Late Night in the Swamp



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Above
A Gator fan grabs junior defensive end Darius Cummings following Florida's 36-30 triple-overtime win against Kentucky on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.



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Left
Kentucky wide receiver Dorian Baker (2) dives on an incomplete pass during Florida's 36-30 win on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.



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Above
UF coach Will Muschamp high fives fans attending the SEC Nation airing located on Florida's Plaza of the Americas on Saturday.



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Right
Fans and quarterback Jeff Driskel (6) react after Matt Jones' one-yard touchdown run in triple overtime to seal Florida's 36-30 win against Kentucky on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

Junior running back carries Florida in second half against Kentucky

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Fans buzzed about Demarcus Robinson following Florida's 36-30 triple overtime victory over Kentucky.

The sophomore wide receiver had a school-record-tying 15 catches for 216 yards and two touchdowns,

including the game-tying score to force a second overtime period.

But there was someone else Saturday night that flew quietly under the radar, and may have been the reason the Gators pulled off their 28th straight victory over the Wildcats: running back Matt Jones.

Offensive coordinator Kurt Roper focused more on the passing

game in the first half — the aspect of the offense that worked so well a week ago against Eastern Michigan.

UF Football

As a result of quarterback Jeff Driskel continually trying to take shots down the field, Jones had just 63 yards on 10 carries before the half.

In the third quarter, Jones had just 9 yards on four carries.

In the fourth, the junior tailback saw touches in only the Gators' opening drive, rushing for 37 yards.

Then the overtime period came, and the plays were called with one goal in mind: keep feeding Matt Jones.

"Matt pushes the pile," coach Will

Muschamp said. "He's 235 pounds and he ended up with about 150 yards rushing, a lot of that was second contact yardage. When you're able to get a guy inside ... he's able to lean forward and he's gonna get you four yards."

In Florida's first overtime possession, down 27-20, Jones rushed for 20 yards on four carries to set up a 9-yard Driskel touchdown pass to Robinson to tie the game.

Jones had just one carry for two yards on the second overtime drive that resulted in a Frankie Velez 20-yard field goal to give Florida a 30-27 lead as Kentucky took over for their possession.

Kentucky's 41-yard field goal forced a third overtime, and the Wildcats got the first possession. The offense was stuffed, gaining only one yard, and Kentucky again lined up for a 41-yard field goal. However this time the kick went wide right, and the Gators had a chance to put the game away for good.

Instead of turning to Robinson, Florida called No. 24's number. Jones answered that call and delivered.

The Florida offense lined up with the ball game on the line. First and ten from the Kentucky 25, Jones ran up the middle for three yards. On the very next down it was Jones again, this time trucking between the tackles for a 16-yard gain and a first down inside the Wildcats' 6 yard line.

And he didn't stop there. He ran for five yards on the very next play, and was downed inside the one-yard line. Driskel gave it to him again on the next play, resulting in a one-yard touchdown.

"I told him, 'you're carrying us. We're going to keep riding on your back. We're going to keep blocking for you,'" redshirt senior tackle Chaz Green said. "And then we put it in his hands and he made some great things happen."



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UF running back Matt Jones carries the ball during Florida's 36-30 triple-overtime win against Kentucky on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Jones ran for 156 yards on a career-high 29 carries against the Wildcats.

Analysts have chemistry, knowledge to rival College Gameday

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going to tune in for just a little bit.

That's when SEC Nation hopes to sink its hooks into your eyeballs and reel you in with its second advantage.

Plain and simple, the show's got talent and that talent has chemistry in droves.

Former defensive lineman Marcus Spears landed there with a tweet to Druley, asking for a simple follow.

From there, Spears sent her a direct message in order to get an audition, which he nailed on his way to being the most polished analyst on SEC Nation's set.

He also has this odd-couple relationship with fellow-analyst Paul Finebaum that is downright hilarious to watch play out on set. A 315-pound former NFL defensive end and a gangly balding 59-year-old man is high comedy.

Host Joe Tessitore brings his cachet and experience to the show as well, steering it back on track when it gets off the rails like his counterpart in the timeslot Chris Fowler. Tessitore is seasoned and he has a recognizable voice.

Of course, they pale in comparison to Tim Tebow, the one analyst the average fan could name off the top of his or her head with ease before they read this story. He needs extra

security wherever he goes, just your run of the mill polarizing sports rock star.

Both Tebow and Spears digest tape to prepare for Saturday mornings with the zeal they once did for Sunday afternoons. They don't attack opponents anymore, but inform a populace. They do this with the pressure of Gameday as merely an idea, but not a concrete fact backed up by hard numbers.

As I've already stated, College Gameday dominates Saturday mornings with close to 2 million eyes, we'll never know by how much SEC Nation lags behind as it goes through its first season because SEC Network isn't being rated, bringing us to advantage No. 3.

Initially, the decision was to not rate the network for an entire year, but for now it's an indefinite abdication of the metric by which television shows are judged. So while the SEC Network's new food truck must compete with McDonald's, they don't have the external pressure of knowing exactly how far they lag behind the giant, something FOX dealt with in its pregame show launch as well.

You'd taste the burger, you'd watch the show and you know that both are different from the monopoly that has a chokehold on the market each is trying to enter. I took an in-person bite of SEC Nation Saturday morning and liked what I ordered, but the

problem is I like McDonald's too. That's where SEC Nation exists.

Delivering a similar product that's very

good, but to a consumer base that may not be inclined to switch their taste buds consistently.



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The SEC Network's Joe Tessitore (left), Tim Tebow (center) and Marcus Spears (right) sit on the SEC Nation set located on UF's Plaza of the Americas on Friday.

Neal recorded two interceptions despite secondary struggles

FOOTBALL, from page 1

gonna be willing to throw the ball vertically that much, there's going to be some 50-50 balls. We need to play the ball better, which we didn't and that was very frustrating."

In the second half altogether, Florida allowed Kentucky to go 5 for 7 on third down and average 9.7 yards on that down in the process.

Towles finished with 369 passing yards, three touchdowns and three interceptions — a number that could have been higher if any of Florida's 14 pass breakups didn't hit the ground.

But the Gators took positives

away from the game as well. The offense rallied in the second half, scoring on three straight drives to start the third quarter.

Robinson showed that he's a playmaker on offense, catching a school-record-tying 15 catches for 216 yards, a number that ranks fourth in program history.

No other Florida receiver had more than two catches against Kentucky on Saturday.

Matt Jones separated himself from Florida's deep pack of running backs, tallying 156 yards on a career-high 29 carries and punching in the game-winning touchdown in the third overtime period four hours and eight minutes after play began.

On Florida's three overtime drives, Jones carried the ball eight times for 45 yards, including the one-yard scamper up the middle to seal the game.

"We're explosive enough offensively to go make some plays," Muschamp said. "And quite frankly as we moved forward in the season last year, we weren't. As a competitor, you don't ever want to admit something like that, but it's hard not to at times when you struggle to make 10 points."

Safety Keanu Neal forced two interceptions — the first coming off a tipped pass by fellow safety Jabari Gorman, the second giving the Gators the ball back with 22 seconds

left in regulation in a tie game.

The interceptions were the first of Neal's career and helped the Gators bring their season turnover margin to +7 — second in the country only to Notre Dame (+8).

"There were a lot of things that I messed up on," Neal said, "but those interceptions just show what putting your mind back into things will do."

Florida now shifts its attention to its first road test of the season, a trip to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to face No. 3 Alabama (3-0).

UF knows the mistakes it needs to correct. Now it needs to correct them.

"I think we've got a mentally

strong team," Driskel said. "You didn't see guys hanging their heads on the sidelines. You saw guys that were competing and knowing that at the end of the game, we've got the players to make the plays and the coaches that were going to get us in the right situation. That was good experience for us. We know kind of how overtime works now."

Not every win will be easy.

The Gators learned that on Saturday.

"It's a very adverse game," Muschamp said. "There's going to be games like that when you play in our conference, and you've got to find ways to win those games and our guys found a way to win."

3 KEY PLAYS



After Florida's first five drives ended in four punts and an interception, kicker Frankie Velez kicked a 35-yard field goal in the second quarter to give the Gators the first points on the scoreboard. Velez's field goal capped off an 11-play, 68-yard drive.



With the game tied and 1:47 left in regulation, Kentucky tried to drive down the field to win the game. After Kentucky made it to its 30-yard line, UF safety Keanu Neal intercepted a Patrick Towles pass to give Florida the ball back with 28 seconds left to force overtime.



After Kentucky failed to put points on the board in the third overtime, Florida just needed to score in order to end the game. The Gators rode Matt Jones for the entire possession, having the junior go the 25-yard distance on four carries.



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SWAMP STUDS

KEY STAT: +7

Through the first two games of the season, Florida holds a +7 turnover margin, which is second in the country only to Notre Dame (+8). Through two games last season, the Gators boasted a -4 turnover ratio.

Standings

| | |
|-------------------|---|
| Demarcus Robinson | 6 |
| Matt Jones | 2 |
| Jeff Driskel | 2 |
| Kyle Christy | 1 |
| Frankie Velez | 1 |



Demarcus Robinson
WR
(3 points)

Robinson did not slow down from his breakout performance against Eastern Michigan. The sophomore wideout hauled in 15 catches to tie the single-game school record set in 1969. His 216 yards through the air were the fourth most in school history and the most since Taylor Jacobs had 246 in 2002.



Matt Jones
RB
(2 points)

While Robinson was the standout performance of Florida's offense on Saturday, Matt Jones had a great night in his own respect. The junior tailback tallied 156 yards on 29 carries and scored the game-sealing touchdown in the third overtime period. Jones totaled 45 yards on eight carries in overtime alone.



Kyle Christy
P
(1 point)

After a subpar 2013 season, Kyle Christy returned to his 2012 form on Saturday. The senior averaged 48.7 yards per punt on six attempts against the Wildcats, nailing four inside the 20-yard line and kicking one 61 yards.

TURNING POINT

After the Wildcats scored a touchdown on its first overtime possession, the Gators were in a do-or-die situation. On fourth and 7 from the UK 9-yard line, Jeff Driskel snapped the ball as the play clock expired and fired a pass to Demarcus Robinson in the corner of the endzone to keep Florida's chance of a victory alive.

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