

Tessa Andujar and UF soccer do not plan on slowing down their production with five regular season games left. Read the story on Page 15.



## LSU 30 FLORIDA 27

# ON THIN ICE

## The Gators not out of SEC race yet

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It was an up and down week for Florida fans.

Monday morning, they woke up with a sense of hope.

The Gators went into Knoxville, Tennessee, and pulled out an ugly 10-9 win, helped by backup true freshman quarterback Treon Harris coming in for starter Jeff Driskel late in the third quarter.

But around noon on Monday, the mood went south quickly as it was reported that Harris, who gave Florida a much-needed spark on offense, was under investigation for an alleged sexual case that occurred early Sunday morning at UF's Springs Residential Complex.

Harris was suspended indefinitely from the football team, and for the majority of the week opinions varied.

On Friday afternoon, Harris' accuser withdrew her complaint, and Harris was reinstated to the team a few hours after. Head coach Will Muschamp announced Friday he would still not play on Saturday.

Despite all the off the field is-

sues surrounding the program throughout the week, there was still a big game looming Saturday

night against the LSU Tigers.

Much like the week leading up to Saturday evening in Ben Hill

Griffin Stadium, the game was just as back and forth.

Five lead changes, inconsistencies and turnovers caused Florida to have a slew of missed opportunities.

Jeff Driskel's two interceptions.

Tight end Tevin Westbrook's drop in the end zone.

And the secondary's miscommunication.

All of them compounded and resulted in UF (3-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) falling 30-27 to LSU (5-2, 1-2 SEC) on Saturday night at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

A frustrated Will Muschamp entered in front of the podium post game with a long-winded sigh, and a face of obvious chagrin and disappointment.

"Turnovers killed us, especially early in the game when we gave them a freebie," the fourth-year head coach said. "They did a good job running the football with the drive in the third quarter and were able to stay on the field during third downs. We weren't able to get off the field and then we didn't maintain drives offensively."

The plays were there, but Florida failed to execute.

Driskel's turnover issues continued on Saturday — he fumbled midway through the first quarter and threw an interception early in the second quarter.

His second interception on the

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Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

Florida coach Will Muschamp looks down the field during UF's 30-27 loss to LSU on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Despite the loss, Florida is still in contention to win the SEC East.

## \$5 million alumni donation

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UF's College of Education has received the largest donation from an alumni in its history.

Anita Zucker, an alumna from the College of Education, donated \$5 million to the college to enhance early childhood development and learning experience programs.

UF's Center for Excellence in Early Childhood Studies will now be called the Anita Zucker Center for Excellence in Early Childhood Studies in honor of Zucker's donation.

"This gift will ensure that the center

will be endowed and will exist in UF forever," said Patricia Snyder, director of the UF Anita Zucker Center for Excellence in Early Childhood Studies.

Zucker has worked with children since she was 12 years old. She received a bachelor's degree in education from UF and taught English and social studies to elementary school children in Florida and South Carolina for 11 years.

She later became the CEO of the Hudson Bay Co. and head of the InterTech Group after her husband, Jerry, passed away.

"What I have come to learn from the

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## GAMEDAY

# 118 ejected, 9 arrested at game

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About 127 people were either arrested or ejected from the UF vs. Louisiana State University football game Saturday night — 13 more than the last LSU home game in 2012.

Out of the 118 people who were ejected, 49 were UF students. Seventeen of the ejections were made for possession of alcohol, along with 28 for disorderly conduct, 22 for intoxication, 16 for ticket switching, 12 for sitting in the wrong section, 13 for not having a ticket and 10 for smoking.

Nine people were arrested — the most since the 12 arrests made at the 2012 University of South Carolina home game Oct.

20.

Three arrests were UF students. One was for alcohol possession, one for disorderly conduct and one for battery. Six were charged with trespassing after warning.

Since the beginning of this football season, the number of gameday arrests and ejections has increased. At the canceled home opener against the University of Idaho on Aug. 30, there were 25 arrests and ejections total, while 98 people were either arrested or ejected at UF's SEC home opener against the University of Kentucky on Sept. 13.

Saturday's game came just 35 incidents shy of the 158 ejections and four arrests made at last year's Florida State University home game.



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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Our Robotic Future: A talk by Evan Selinger

Evan Selinger from the Rochester Institute of Technology will explore how Americans are increasingly outsourcing intimate emotional labor to service providers like elder caretakers, love coaches and wedding planners, as well as tools like smartphones and self-driving cars. He will question the problematic, even tragic, results of this reliance, such as distorted family values and declining civic life. As we become increasingly dependent upon electronic devices, we may fall into what Selinger terms the "outsourcing illusion" or become submissive to technology, instead of using it to improve our lives. His lecture will take place today in Smathers Library, Room 100 at 5:30 p.m.

## Small Group Training Open House

Small Group Training offers the opportunity to explore fitness in a different way by merging Group Fitness classes with Personal Training. Small Group Training classes focus on a specialized format, individual progression and skill development at an affordable price. Stop by the Small Group Training Open House at the Southwest Recreation Center for a free opportunity to check out the classes RecSports has to offer. Open House sessions are today and Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, visit [recsports.ufl.edu/fitness/small-group-training](http://recsports.ufl.edu/fitness/small-group-training).

## Humanists on Campus Meeting

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## LGBT speaker coming to Gainesville

Join us Oct. 21 as Elizabeth Payne, the founder and director of The Queering Education Research Institute (QuERI) currently located at Hunter College in New York City, hosts a discussion about the importance of restructuring school culture in order to address the issue of LGBT bullying. The event will begin at 6 p.m. and will be hosted at Cymplify Central located at 5402 NW Eighth Ave. in Gainesville. It is sponsored by UF LGBT Affairs and Gainesville Equality Youth.

## Big Pink Volleyball

Registration closes Oct. 23  
Big Pink Volleyball is happening Oct. 28 at Southwest Recreation Center. Unlike regular volleyball, Big Pink Volleyball is played with a hot pink Kin-Ball, a 4-foot-tall, 2-pound sport ball. Registration closes Oct. 23 at 5 p.m. on [rsconnect.rec-sports.ufl.edu](http://rsconnect.rec-sports.ufl.edu). Your team must have a minimum of four players to participate. Additional players may be on your team, but no more than six can play at a time. Participants are asked to donate \$5, with all proceeds going to the Breast Cancer Research Fund at UF Health. For more information, visit [recsports.ufl.edu/events/detail/6014](http://recsports.ufl.edu/events/detail/6014).

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## "Elegance of Science Contest" art competition

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## 'Megalodon: Largest Shark that Ever Lived' exhibit

The largest shark ever known has returned to Gainesville. Visit the Florida Museum of Natural History's featured exhibit about megalodon, a dominant marine predator that once cruised the world's oceans. Walk through the full-scale jaw of a 60-foot-long shark sculpture to learn the story of this fantastic ancient creature, including its size, structure, diet, lifespan, relatives, neighbors, evolution, extinction and new science that continues to reveal megalodon's tale. The object-rich exhibit features fossil specimens from several collections and life-sized, scale models of other fossils and modern sharks. Tooth-shaped display units include actual megalodon fossils, and the exhibit is rich in hands-on, family-friendly activities. It is on display through Jan. 4, 2015. UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card receive free admission.

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# Two pedestrians hit by a car in Midtown

▶ BOTH ARE PROBABLY GOING TO BE OK.

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Two people tried to cross West University Avenue toward UF's campus late Friday night before police said they were struck by an eastbound vehicle near The Swamp Restaurant.

The traffic light was not red when the man and woman walked into the street, and evidence suggests they both smashed into the oncoming vehicle's windshield before landing on the roadway, according to a report.

Gainesville Police spokesman Officer Ben Tobias said the woman was conscious and alert with obvious head injuries at the scene. Large amounts of

blood pooled from the back of the man's head as he gradually lost consciousness.

UF Health Shands Hospital reported to police that both pedestrians were stable and likely to be OK.

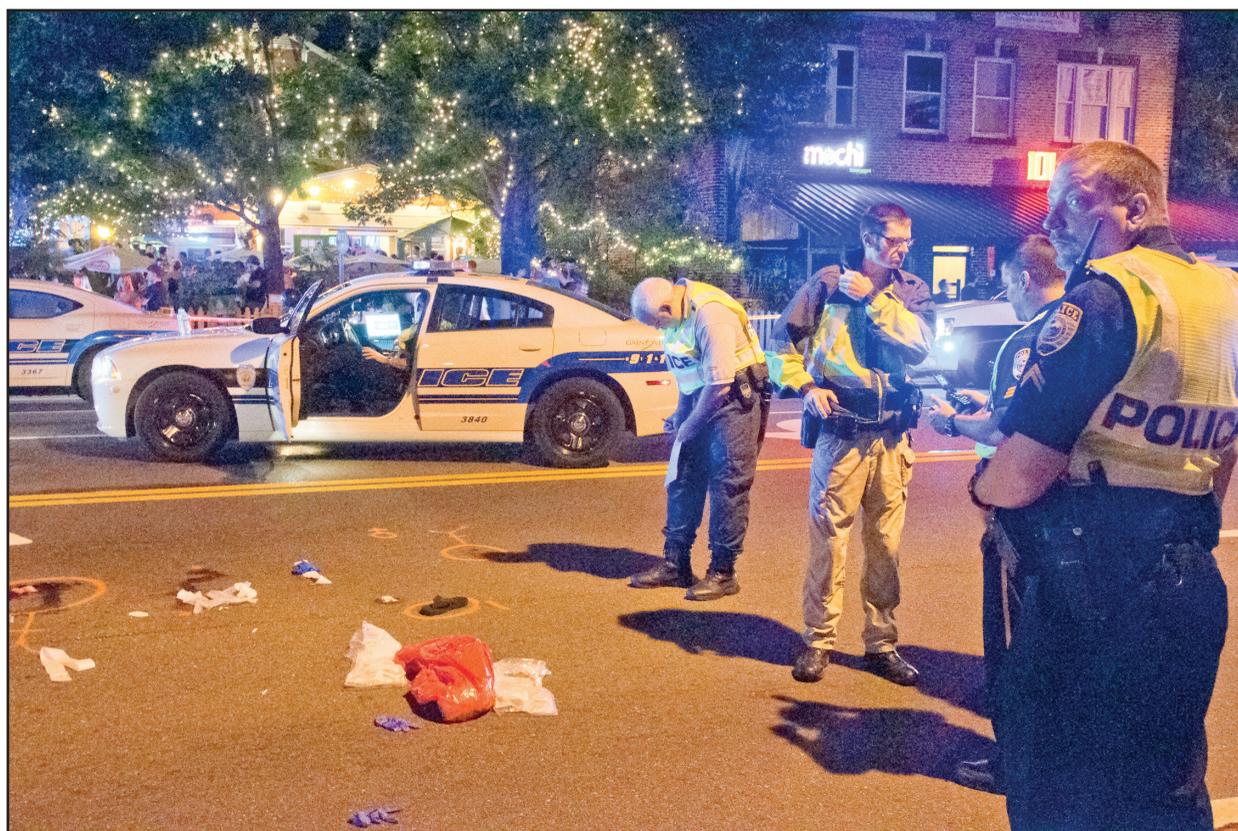
After the victims were transported to the hospital, the Ford Focus with a shattered windshield illuminated a small puddle of blood with its headlights.

A single sandal laid nearby.

Ayla Morales, a UF public relations junior, got a glimpse of the aftermath while out with friends.

"I felt like I was in a movie," Morales, 20, said. "I felt like I wasn't allowed to be there."

Traffic on West University Avenue and Northwest 17th Street was shut down for about two hours. Police said the driver does not face any violations.



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Police stand on West University Avenue after a man and woman were struck by a car while crossing the street without a signal Friday night.

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## UF ALUMNI

# UF alumnus rides bike 156-miles for Gears for Good charity

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A UF alumnus challenged himself to a 156-mile bike ride along the east coast to support a cause he said does not get enough attention.

Stephen Fitzmaurice, a UF alumnus, completed a three-day bike ride through four states, from Maryland to Washington, D.C., with the Gears for Good charity bike ride to raise money for the Hemophilia Federation of America.

Fitzmaurice, 27, said he had both personal and professional reasons for making the trip from Sept. 26 to

Sept. 28.

"Hemophilia is like the underdog medical group," he said. "A lot of folks don't know about bleeding disorders and how to treat them, so it really spoke to me."

He said he also wanted push himself and take on the bike trail, along with 25 other riders.

Fitzmaurice raised \$1,295 out of the more than \$90,000 raised by the charity. One hundred percent of the donations go to patients and their families to pay for medical expenses.

Hemophilia, a rare genetic bleeding disorder, affects only 20,000

people in the U.S., according to the Hemophilia Federation of America website.

The disorder can cause internal or external bleeding episodes, affecting the joints, muscles and abdomen. There is no cure for it, and treatment typically costs about \$350,000 a year.

"Hemophilia is not only physically and emotionally painful, it can be financially challenging," said Allie Boutin, Hemophilia Federation of America development coordinator, in a press release. "I am proud to organize this fundraiser to help moms and dads who have lost their jobs or

*"Hemophilia is not only physically and emotionally painful, it can be financially challenging."*

Allie Boutin

development coordinator

paychecks because they stayed in the hospital with their children."

Fitzmaurice, who now works with nonprofit organizations in Washington, D.C., said he enjoyed working with Gears for Good to help change lives.

"It was really cool for me to meet community members during the

bike ride," Fitzmaurice said. "You're meeting folks that have hemophilia and that have different experiences with types of treatment."

Some of the people he met along the way contracted HIV and hepatitis C throughout their years with the disorder from various blood transfusions in the 1950s and 1960s.

Fitzmaurice said his involvement was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"It was my first time doing anything like this," he said. "The program, Gears for Good, really spoke to me, and I enjoyed helping these people out. They're just inspiring."

# UF breaks ground on new chemistry building near Buckman

► THEY EXPECT TO FINISH BY 2016.

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Leaders of UF and the chemistry department put on their hard hats and brought out their shovels to break ground on the new Chemistry/Chemical Biology Building on Friday morning.

The building, which will be situated at Buckman Drive and West University Avenue, will feature four floors dedicated to chemistry studies.

The first two floors will hold undergraduate studies and classrooms for lower-level chemistry classes. Two of the floors will house state-of-the-art labs for faculty and graduate students working in chemical biology and chemical synthesis.

"This new building will make the chemistry program much more attractive to graduate students and professors," said William Dolbier, chairman of the chemistry department.

Construction on the 110,000 square-foot building is expected to be completed in May of 2016. It will cost about \$67 million to build,

and about \$42 million of which has been committed by the state of Florida.

At the event, Bernie Machen said the building will help UF take another step forward. This building will be the fourth chemistry building at UF.

Leigh Hall, where most of the general chemistry courses are taught, was built in 1927. Dolbier said this new building is a long time coming. The current chemistry labs were designed for six students but are holding about 21 students, he said.

"Freshmen would come here and think, 'this is worse than my high school,' and would be turned away from pursuing chemistry here," he said, "but now, this will open their eyes and let them see chemistry at its best."

Forty percent of the incoming freshman class is taking general chemistry classes, said Cory Yeffet, UF Student Body president.

Chemistry is required for engineering, biology and medicine students. Dolbier said he thinks this new building will allow for more collaborations between the College of Medicine and the College of Engineering.

"You can't have a top 10 university without a top chemistry department," Dolbier said.



Gabrielle Calise / Alligator

UF President Bernie Machen, second from left, participates in the Chemistry/Chemical Biology Building groundbreaking ceremony Friday.

## UF ALUMNI

# UF alumnus becomes interim FL health department administrator

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Paul Myers, administrator of the Florida Department of Health in Alachua County, is taking his talents to Tallahassee.

Myers began his temporary position as interim deputy secretary for statewide services at the Florida Department of Health on Oct. 1.

The UF alumnus started working for the Alachua County department after graduation. An advertisement in The Gainesville Sun prompted him to apply for a position as an environmental health inspector.

On a Friday the 13th in May 1988, he got the job. He hasn't left since.

"It's fascinating to me that 26 years have gone by," Myers said. "If you had told me when I was hired that I would have been here 26 years later, I would have looked at you and probably smiled."

Myers has taken many posts since 1988, working as an environ-

mental supervisor, environmental health and epidemiology director, assistant administrator and overall administrator — the position he has held since 2012.

Myers will split his time between Gainesville and Tallahassee until Dec. 31, when a permanent deputy secretary or another interim deputy

*"This was an opportunity to grow and to learn and to contribute, and that appealed to me."*

Paul Myers

department administrator

secretary will be hired.

He welcomes the new challenge of overseeing all 67 counties in Florida, he said.

Myers will also be responsible for overseeing the Division of Public Health Statistics and Performance Management. He takes over for C. Meade Grigg, who is retiring.

"In life, if you ever stop growing,

I really believe you start to die," Myers said. "This was an opportunity to grow and to learn and to contribute, and that appealed to me."

Tom Belcoure, former administrator of the Florida Department of Health in Alachua County from 1984 to 2008, said he knew Myers would go far in the department from the moment he met him.

"We were very lucky that he decided to come to Alachua County Health Department when he did," Belcoure said. "He certainly made my life a lot easier."

Belcoure praised Myers' ability to work with others and his competitive drive to take on projects and perform at his best — qualities he said will suit Myers well in his new position.

When his term ends, Myers said he has no intention of applying for the permanent position.

"I have no ambition to leave Alachua County," he said.

## It's for education college

ZUCKER,

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state I live in (South Carolina) is the youngest children are the most ignored and the most suffering and the most living in poverty, so the opportunities are great to make a difference in the lives of young children," she said.

Zucker's donation will be combined with another \$5 million in preeminence support from the university.

Zucker said she is glad to give back to her former college.

"I'm just honored to be a Gator," she said.

The center is housed in the College of Education and will collaborate with other colleges on campus such as the College of Medicine, the College of Public Health and Health Professions, and the College of Nursing.

The center will also collabo-

rate with research centers, such as the Baby Gator Child Development Center and the UF Institute for Child Health Policy.

"It's bigger than just the College of Education, it's bringing together people interested in early child issues from birth to 5 years old," said Maureen Conroy, co-director of UF Anita Zucker Center for Excellence in Early Childhood Studies.

Other faculty members in the College of Education, such as professor Mary Brownell, said it's important when a donor is interested in improving early supports for children.

"I wish more individuals interested in financially supporting the university would consider the importance of supporting the College's efforts to improve teaching and research on teaching, particularly for those populations of students that are most vulnerable, such as students with disabilities," she wrote in an email.

# UF's Homecoming Week tied together by charitable tradition

## More than \$60,000 was raised last year

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Alumni can get up and give all throughout the week as part of an annual Homecoming tradition.

For its fourth year, the Get Up and Give campaign is once again urging alumni to donate to UF's campus-wide projects.

Alumni can donate to more than 20 projects hosted by each

college until Friday.

"It's a nice way for alumni to look back to Homecoming in the past while helping UF in the future," said Heather Duiser, associate director of Annual Giving at the UF Foundation.

Whether it's donating to graduate school scholarships for the College of Education or a mission trip to Mexico for the College of

Nursing, alumni have the opportunity to give money to causes they want to support.

"Alumni are able to pick what they're passionate about, and that's what we want them to donate to," Duiser said.

Last year, Get Up and Give raised more than \$60,000.

About 80 percent of the university's budget comes from pri-

vate donations, whether it's from alumni or corporations, Duiser said.

*"It's a nice way for alumni to look back to Homecoming in the past while helping UF in the future."*

**Heather Duiser**

associate director of Annual Giving

The projects that received the most donations last year included the Machen Florida Opportunity Scholars Program, the Alumni As-

sociation Membership Drive and Dance Marathon at UF.

"Get Up and Give is an incredible initiative on behalf of the University of Florida to engage all alumni, and we are proud to partner with them to continue to raise funds and awareness 'For the Kids,'" said Taylor Chambers, the overall director of Dance Marathon at UF.

UF's social media accounts will be posting about the campaign using the hashtag #GetUpAndGiveUF.



Aaron Albright / Alligator

### Looking Glass

UF first-year environmental engineering graduate student Kokil Bansal, 22, tries on Google Glass at the Student Tech Fair outside Marston Science Library on Friday.

## CRIME

# Police roundup: Botched drug deal; crack cocaine found; steak knife fight

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Three Gainesville residents were arrested Friday after an attempted drug deal.

Leon Perry, 65, tried to buy prescription narcotic pain pills from Keith Torres, 39, and Brittany Miller, 24, according to a report. When the two parties met up Thursday night, Perry handed Miller — who was in a car with Torres — \$2,300 in cash. Miller and Torres then sped off without giving the drugs to Perry.

Perry proceeded to chase Miller and Torres in his car. He then called police, who located the vehicle chase. Torres, Miller and Perry were all stopped by Gainesville Police at 1100 NE Eighth Ave. early Friday morning. The cash was found in Torres' car and seized for forfeiture.

Both Torres and Miller were arrested on charges of grand theft and both have bonds set at \$10,000. Perry was arrested on charges of conspiracy to purchase a controlled substance. He was released Friday on his own recognizance.

Two Gainesville men were arrested Friday after police said they found containers of crack cocaine following a traffic stop.

Anthony Albert Allen, 38, was initially pulled over at 3500 SW 27th St. for a license plate light violation, a report said. When officers stopped Allen, his passenger — Dario Miller Veale, 22, — quickly got out of the car, fled on foot and lost an Adidas shoe.

A report said officers found a container with one gram of crack cocaine near the shoe they retrieved. Officers also found 12 small bags of white powder

suggestively packaged for sale, but the powder did not test positive for a controlled substance. Law enforcement are still conducting tests on what the powdery material was.

When police searched Allen's vehicle, they found a pill bottle in the center cup holder with four grams of cocaine. Another small plastic bag with more white powder was found in the car, but it also did not test positive for a controlled substance.

Allen was arrested on charges of cocaine possession with intent to sell and for driving with a suspended license. His bond is currently set at \$252,500. Veale was arrested on charges of cocaine possession with intent to sell and for resisting of officers. His bond is currently set at \$29,000.

A Gainesville woman was arrested Saturday after police said she swung a steak knife at a man she had a sexual relationship with.

Shortly before 5 p.m., Vera Yvonne Mathews got into an argument with the victim in the living room of her home at 501 SE 18th St., a report said. Following the fight, the 58-year-old went and grabbed a 4-inch-long knife from the kitchen. She then swung the knife at the victim's face.

The victim got a 2-inch cut on the palm of his hand after he raised his hands in an effort to protect himself. Police found the blood-covered knife Mathews used to cut the victim in the kitchen.

Both Mathews and the victim admitted to having sexual relations for the past several months, but Mathews denied ever trying to injure the victim with a knife.

Mathews was arrested on charges of aggravated battery. Her bond is currently set at \$50,000.

# Santa Fe College associate vice president retires after 35 years

► SHE BEGAN HER CAREER AT SANTA FE AT AGE 17.

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Bennye Alligood started working at Santa Fe College as a 17-year-old student, just two years after the college was first established in 1965.

Her early part-time job in audio-visual equipment delivery launched her 35-year career at Santa Fe, where she retired last week as associate vice president for educational centers, having enrolled about 24,000 students,

according to a press release.

A send-off party with Santa Fe staff Friday marked the end of Alligood's service.

Described by those who worked with her as joyful and a natural leader, Alligood was "friendly and extraordinarily articulate about the mission of the college" and "made everyone feel welcomed and valued," said Edward Bonahue, the college's academic affairs provost.

At the retirement party, Bonahue said Alligood "has brought memory of what the college has been and also an inspiring vision of what the college should be and will continue to be."



Alligood

Following a 10-year hiatus after moving with her husband to Georgia, Alligood returned to the college and was named the administrative assistant to former academic affairs vice president Robert Myers, according to the release.

"Bennye represents the very best of what Santa Fe is, and sure will ever be," said Myers.

Working at Santa Fe "was never a job for Bennye, it was a calling," he said.

Cheryl Farrell said taking care of people was in Alligood's nature. The executive assistant for the college's assessment, research, and technology department worked with Alligood for five years.

"She's very genuine. She's very open," Farrell said. "She definitely has an open door policy. She was never too busy for anyone."

Santa Fe President Jackson Sasser said he valued Alligood during their time as colleagues.

"Every major decision that I've made for this college for the last 12 years, she has been consulted," he said.

When asked if she was sad about leaving Santa Fe, Alligood said, "More than you can imagine. It's been a great part of my life. I've been here almost from the beginning."

When Alligood started her more than three-decade career, she said Santa Fe was housed just seven blocks from UF's campus.

"Everybody said, 'Why do you want to have a college right next to the University of Florida? It just won't even be successful,'" she said.

Nearly 50 years later, Santa Fe is ranked by the Aspen Institute as one of the top 10 community colleges nationwide.

## Editorial

# Florida public records fees must be kept in check

In the technological age of the 21st century, access to public records and information should be a fairly straightforward and efficient process. Unfortunately, in Florida, the methods of obtaining public information are anything but.

Last year, the Center for Public Integrity, a journalistic watchdog group, requested information from Florida's 17th Judicial Circuit about "the procedures and policies surrounding foreclosure cases."

Officials from the court system informed the CPI that the records were available but would cost the center more than \$132,000 to obtain.

According to the CPI, General Counsel Alexandra Rieman explained these costs by claiming that staff members would have to sort through 149,000 emails, requiring 2,500 work hours at a rate of \$43 or \$45 per hour.

That rate did not include the additional 15-cent charge per page for any records ultimately provided by the 17th Judicial Circuit.

Unsurprisingly, the CPI refused to pay the open records fees, calling them "excessive."

In another request made by the CPI on July 15 for different foreclosure records, court employees requested a \$66,000 deposit just to begin working. In many cases, the fees Florida charges for access to public records are exorbitant and absurd.

The State Integrity Investigation, a project of the CPI and two other organizations, Global Integrity and Public Radio International, gave Florida a grade of D+ in the category of "Public Access to Information."

Although Florida ranked 18th among the 50 states for overall corruption risk, of which "Public Access to Information" was just one part, that was largely a result of other states being even more dysfunctional than the Sunshine State.

Florida's overall grade was a C-, compared to 25 states that received a D+ or worse. No state received a grade higher than New Jersey's B+. Florida, a state that once prided itself on its transparency and open government laws, should not simply settle for being "less bad" in these areas.

According to Barbara Petersen, president of the First Amendment Foundation, an open records advocacy group, Florida law "allows an agency to charge a reasonable fee for the 'extensive' use of agency resources."

If the fees on public records being charged by Florida government are so excessive that even an open government foundation like the CPI refuses to pay them, it is clear there is a problem. If the cost of obtaining and sorting through public records is really as high as Florida government officials claim, then Florida must find more funds in the state budget to cover those costs. Better yet, the state should develop or utilize more advanced technology to lower costs by processing public records more efficiently.

All Floridians deserve the right to access state records at a truly reasonable cost. After all, what is the point of having "public" records if they aren't readily available to the public?

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Are you worried about the Snapchat leak?

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## Column

# 'Dropped complaint' vs. 'false accusation'

By now, we've all heard about the sexual assault complaint that was filed against UF football player Treon Harris last week and later dropped by the accuser.

We'll never know why the complaint was dropped — whether the accuser decided to drop the charges because her allegations were false or if she was pressured into dropping true allegations. The truth of the matter will remain unknown unless either party clears the air for the public or further investigation causes new facts to emerge.

In the immediate aftermath of the allegations against Harris, UF students and the national media praised university administrators for their quick suspension of Harris. Commentators expressed pride and satisfaction that the institution was prioritizing students' safety and well-being over reputation and a successful football season.

The conversation took a nasty turn on Friday, though, with the announcement that the complaint had been dropped. The public began to strike up a harmful discourse that sought to condemn the accuser of falsely accusing Harris of sexual assault.

For example, one Facebook status from a UF student that found its way onto my news feed said that because of her indecisive act of filing and then dropping charges, the accuser was probably "asking for it."

It's disturbing that, in the wake of UF's first ever Sexual Assault Awareness Week, there are still people walking this campus who think any woman at any time could be asking for her own assault.

As former Alligator Sports Editor Adam Lichtenstein wrote in an online blog post, we have to dig deeper to understand why victims of sexual assault do not report crimes against them or decide not to follow through with complaints they do file.

Rape culture is an ugly feature of our society that stems from misogyny and can keep victims fearful of coming forward. The risk of having your entire sexual history ex-



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plored daunts many people from even reporting their assaults. The questioning of one's character that happens after someone reports an assault can be a traumatizing time as well: Being asked questions that serve to establish whether they were asking for it can lead many people to drop

charges in a desperate attempt of self-preservation.

The next time you hear about charges being dropped, understand that a complaint being dropped is not synonymous with a false accusation. The two are very different, and there are several complicated reasons — all of which relate to the stigma surrounding sexual assault fostered within American society — that might explain why a person would drop charges, even if they are true.

It's not OK to make false allegations against anyone, especially of sexual assault. Accusing someone of sexual assault can hurt their credibility tremendously and have negative long-term effects on their reputation. I'm not advocating for the swift incarceration of anyone who has sexual assault charges brought against them because false accusations do occur.

What I'm pushing for is an end to discussions that paint accusers as people who were asking for it. Let's clear up one thing right now: No person is asking to be assaulted or abused. Ever.

It doesn't matter what clothes they were wearing, or if they had been drinking, or if they have a large list of past sexual partners.

The effort many have spent trying to paint the accuser as someone who had it coming would be much better spent trying to prevent and discourage acts of sexual assault that are still ubiquitous in our society.

TehQuin Forbes is a UF sociology junior. His column appears on Mondays.

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

## Column

# We should all be proud Americans

Last week, Twitter caught on fire after “That’s So Raven” star Raven-Symoné did an interview with Oprah Winfrey and said she did not want to be labeled an African-American, but rather, just an American.

Additionally, after recently coming out of the closet, she also stated that she does not want to be labeled as “gay,” but just as “a human who loves humans.”

At first, I was perplexed by Raven’s statement. However, after taking a moment to think about what she was really trying to get across, I realized my original reaction was misguided and that Raven hit the nail on the head.

We should not be calling ourselves African-Americans, Asian-Americans, European-Americans or any other hyphenated form of American. We should all just call ourselves “Americans.”

Plenty of problems plague our nation — economic disparities, equality issues and race tensions — and they only seem to be getting worse with time.

Some may blame these complications on a different group, race, creed, nationality or ideology that isn’t their own, and therein lies the underlying problem — dividing ourselves and then using these divisions as a means to an end.

If you think I’m wrong, then just take a look at one of the most divided groups currently in America — our own Congress.

Both Democrats and Republicans are constantly accusing each other of destroying America, while also not getting much done and then trying to get their constituents to do the same, all with an agenda behind it. We end up just hating each and not moving forward.

The sensationalizing American media love this conflict and just add fuel to fire by feeding off the hatred flooding our news outlets with its 24 hours, seven days a week cycles.

We can’t turn on Fox News for more than 10 seconds without hearing a news anchor blame the latest catastrophe on Democrats, nor can we turn on MSNBC without hearing Al Sharpton blame racism for all the nation’s woes.

The problem extends beyond political parties. The hatred has trickled down, and we are all starting to resent those who aren’t the same as us.

These mindsets are not healthy if we want a func-

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tioning society, and the only way to change things is to make a conscious effort to alter our perspective.

Let’s stop hiding behind hyphenations and labels.

When you attach a label to yourself, you also diminish your contribution to America. America is a nation of immigrants where we all come together to create something better for ourselves.

When we identify ourselves as Irish-Americans, German-Americans, Mexican-Americans or any other hyphenated-Americans, we isolate ourselves from the beauty of America and reserve part of our loyalty for another country.

We shouldn’t have to label ourselves as anything other than American.

A white, straight, Catholic man from Italy is just as American as a black, gay, atheist woman from South Africa, and calling ourselves anything other than American automatically begins a cycle of destructive dualism.

I am not saying that one shouldn’t be proud of who they are. You can be black and be proud of your culture, but being black and being African-American are two very different things. The former is an identifier, while the latter is exclusive and divisive.

I am also not saying that people can’t be different. In fact, I am saying the exact opposite.

I love living in a country where we are not persecuted for being who we are.

No matter what traits and lifestyles make us unique, we are all still Americans.

I know that we don’t live in a color-blind or prejudice-free society and that problems still exist among races, sexual orientations and other traits. At the same time, we should do everything in our power to look past these dividing characteristics.

Instead, we should focus on the fact that we are all Americans working together to build better lives for ourselves and for future generations.

It may be hard sometimes to fight the urge to divide ourselves.

However, if we want to persevere and continue our progress, we should take Raven’s advice and just be proud to be Americans.

*Nick Eagle is a UF economics and political science senior. His column appears on Mondays.*

## Guest column

# Medical marijuana amendment concerns about consequences, meaning unfounded

On Oct. 8, Lindsay Alexander wrote a column opposing the approval of Amendment 2, which would legalize medical marijuana in Florida. Alexander’s concerns about Amendment 2 are misguided.

I have studied Amendment 2 and many other states’ medical marijuana legislation, and I can confidently say that she is mistaken about the amendment’s meaning and about the consequences for our state that passing Amendment 2 will have.

California was the first state to pass medical marijuana legislation. Proposition 215 passed in 1996, and it was a sparse bill that provided little regulatory guidance. The predictable result, as Alexander noted, was a poorly regulated system that allows virtually anyone to obtain access to marijuana.

However, much has changed in the ensuing 20 years. Since the passage of Prop 215, 22 other states have legalized medicinal marijuana. None of them have suffered the adverse consequences that California did. Florida waited patiently during that time and will benefit from the wisdom garnered from watching 23 diverse legislative bodies provide compassionate access to marijuana for their citizens who need it most. Amendment 2 reflects that wisdom and will ensure that Florida does not end up like California.

Amendment 2 draws on that wellspring of experiential wisdom to provide Florida with a solid foundation and firm, clear guidelines for the Department of Health to construct a safe, secure medical marijuana system. The fine print will not open the floodgates to allow anyone access to marijuana as Alexander fears.

The amendment would allow the use of medical marijuana for individuals with “conditions for which a physician believes that the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the potential health risks for a patient.”

Those extra words, which Alexander seemingly ignored, are very important. They build circumscribed flexibility into the amendment to allow greater access with only a patient’s doctor’s carefully considered permission. Proposition 215 lacked this language, and that is but one of many reasons why Florida’s medical marijuana system will not turn out like California’s.

Alexander is wrong to characterize Amendment 2 as “reactive.” Florida is employing a measured process that is similar to, albeit more difficult to accomplish because amendments are difficult to pass in Florida, the processes used by nearly every other state that has legalized medical marijuana.

In addition, Florida will benefit from groups like Florida For Care who bring together diverse experts to explain the regulatory process, ensuring that Florida avoids pitfalls and unintended consequences.

Alexander’s concerns over the efficacy of Amendment 2 are admirable. She echoes the concerns of many Floridians who agree that we should allow compassionate use of medical marijuana but not at the cost of our state’s moral and social fabric. Her active engagement in this issue bolsters the argument that Florida will not follow in California’s footsteps.

Amendment 2 anticipates the thoughtful concerns of Florida residents like Alexander and provides opportunity for their concerns to be addressed through the legislative and rulemaking process. Rather than deny countless patients across Florida, like her mother, access to beneficial treatment, Alexander should vote yes on 2, stay engaged and help make Florida’s medical marijuana system an exemplary model for the rest of the country.

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## GAMEDAY

## History channel hosts All-American tailgate at LSU game

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The aroma of smoked sausages, hamburgers and hotdogs wafted from an 80-foot-long grill stationed near Gate 2 of the Stephen C. O'Connell Center on Saturday.

The "Ultimate Smoker and Grill" cooked up enough for 5,000 Gator fans at the HISTORY All-American Tailgate Tour event, hosted by the History channel.

UF was the fourth stop on the tailgate tour, which included five other universities.

The grill was operated by Trace "Rib Whisperer" Arnold. Arnold became involved in the event after History reached out to him to bring

his grill on the tour.

Arnold said he can typically cook 1,000 hotdogs, 500 hamburgers or 200 16-ounce steaks simultaneously.

Arnold gave fans a preview of his expertise by offering free smoked sausages.

"It's History's way of giving back to the people and the colleges...and saying thanks to the people watching the shows," Arnold said.

Arnold said the spirit of tailgating is what urged him to participate in the tour.

Jennifer Hayes, the senior marketing manager for the History channel within the consumer marketing department, said the event took a year of careful planning with the hopes

*"It's History's way of giving back to the people and the colleges... and saying thanks to the people watching the shows."*

Trace Arnold

Rib Whisperer

of reaching out to the History audience.

"We thought the college football game area would be perfect because they all gather here, they're having a great time, and they all watch History," Hayes said.

Hayes said the History channel plans to host another tailgate next year, and they are

finding ways to improve it.

Fans had the opportunity to win small prizes during the tailgate and through social media.

They were encouraged to use Twitter and Instagram with the hashtag #HISTORYtailgate.

UF sociology junior Jasmine Walker waited in line to ride the mechanical gator at the event. She said the History tailgate stood out among other tailgating booths.

"I wish this happened more than once a year," Walker, 20, said. "It's great to see students and the Gainesville community gather together."

## "The Snapping": Snapchats leaked from third-party app

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Celebrities are not the only ones having their personal pictures leaked online.

Photos and videos from Snapchat, a popular photo messaging application, were released Friday.

More than 100,000 images were leaked from a third-party app using Snapchat, Business Insider reported.

Hackers have been compiling the Snapchat files for years onto the chat forum 4Chan. A majority of the content released onto the Internet contained nude photos of minors. Users on 4Chan are referring to the hack as "The Snapping."

Bruce Floyd, social media manager for University Athletic Association, said services like Snapchat can never reveal compromising photos if they are never submitted in the first place.

"I hope it makes people aware about the kinds of content that they are posting," Floyd said.

Snapchat has confirmed that these leaked photos came from third-party sites, according to

Business Insider. A third-party Snapchat client application has been collecting every file exchanged through the application, providing hackers with

*"It is an invasion of privacy that Snapchat is leaking these pictures."*

Briana Glick

UF psychology senior

access to a library.

Files sent through the official Snapchat application are automatically deleted after an allotted shared time. With an application called Snapsave, users can keep Snapchat photos and videos. News reports have suggested this was one of the applications intercepted by hackers.

This is not the first time Snapchat has been hacked. Last year, Snapchat users' phone numbers were stolen.

UF psychology senior Briana Glick, an avid Snapchat user, said she will now be more careful with what she sends.

"It is an invasion of privacy that Snapchat is leaking these pictures," the 21-year-old said. "It definitely makes me feel more apprehensive in using Snapchat."



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### Savannah Supports

Savannah Wheless, a 20-year-old UF junior, writes on a door for National Coming Out Day. LGBT Affairs and Pride Student Union hosted the day on the Plaza of the Americas.

## GPD to train officers in rape defense

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Beginning in December, Gainesville Police will offer Rape Aggression Defense training to its officers.

The training will prepare officers to teach the free R.A.D. classes at the GPD station.

Tina Lamb, a certified R.A.D. instructor and coordinator for University Police, said GPD approached her to help train more instructors as an expansion.

"GPD wants to add R.A.D. to their regular offerings," Lamb said. "It's amazing — it's what it's really all about with R.A.D. There are over 11,000 instructors in the nation. The goal is to keep expanding so more women can be safer."

R.A.D. classes are basic self-defense classes designed for women. They consist of four three-hour

classes about verbal, moderate and extreme techniques to escape attacks and build empowerment.

GPD Sgt. Paris Owens and Lamb have already started offering R.A.D. classes for the community Sundays at the GPD station.

"I was a student who became an instructor," Lamb said.

Lamb has taught students who have gone on to teach R.A.D. classes of their own.

"We all work together. That's what it's all about," she said.

Becca Javier, a UF communications sciences and disorders sophomore, said she is proud of R.A.D.'s upcoming expansion.

"I think it's good because some of the recent attacks didn't happen on UF's campus," Javier, 19, said.

## Gov. Rick Scott announces oil spill damage recovery plans

► IT'S A \$105 MILLION PLEDGE.

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Four years after the Deepwater Horizon oil spill plagued the Gulf of Mexico, the third and largest phase of gulf restoration projects was announced — almost 70 percent of which Florida will head.

Gov. Rick Scott announced the

state's \$105 million pledge to plan last week, which involves five states and was drafted by the Deepwater Horizon oil spill's natural resource damage assessment trustees.

Florida is heading 30 of 44 total projects, along with Texas, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

About \$88 million is designated for 28 projects throughout communities along the Florida Panhandle, according to Ashley Williams, Florida Department of Environmental

Protection spokeswoman. Another \$15 million will go toward two projects near the Gulf Islands in Escambia County.

"When the Horizon blew in the Gulf of Mexico, it was a major catastrophic loss for Escambia County," said Gene Valentino, an Escambia County commissioner.

He said the \$15 million designated to his region "is but a sliver of what is needed to resolve the damages in our county."

These restoration projects include scallop enhancement, sea grass recovery, artificial reefs and fish hatcheries, Williams said. But the majority of Florida funding is going to recreational projects like protecting the dunes and boat ramps.

"Florida's biggest known injury to date is lost recreational use, so that's why they're more heavily focused on that at this point," Williams said.

The department expects to re-

ceive BP funding within the next couple of weeks and begin implementing projects in about 105 days.

UF business administration senior Katherine Salz said restoration projects should receive more funding.

"We don't know how much damage has been done and how much is irreversible," said Salz, 21. "Ultimately, it's most important that wildlife is preserved."

# Arts events to 'Pop-Up' around campus

▶ IT CELEBRATES NATIONAL ARTS AND HUMANITIES MONTH.

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The UF College of Fine Arts will hold a "Pop-Up Culture" event Wednesday to celebrate National Arts and Humanities Month.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, along with the Florida Museum of Natural History, the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art and the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts will host events including clay throwing, art exhibitions and photography workshops.

The events are to raise awareness for arts and humanities and will be

held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. around campus.

Jessica Ward, marketing assistant for the College of Fine Arts, wrote in an email that the event will feature swing dancing, as well as poetry readings, spoken word performances and philosophical debates.

*"We cannot afford to neglect the arts."*

**Jessica Ward**  
marketing assistant

Ward said the events are important because they showcase the arts, which often take a back seat to the science, technology, engineering and mathematics curriculum.

"We cannot afford to neglect the arts," Ward said. "I do think enough

students appreciate the arts, but it might not be coming from their educational experiences but from innate desires to do so."

The events will take place on the Plaza of the Americas, the Fine Arts Complex and the Southwest Recreation Center, according to a press release.

"These performances are outside, so we will reach many who would not purchase performance tickets," Ward said.

Tori Glod, a UF dance junior, is participating in "Pop-Up Culture" this year. She said the School of Theatre and Dance will perform excerpts around campus from a dance piece.

Glod, 22, said the event is a great opportunity to bring awareness to the arts that are prevalent on campus.

## ..THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE..

### Remembering Gator Growl's Past

#### Homecoming 1982

It takes a certain kind of comedian to get an audience of expectant college students to laugh at the same joke — or sound effect in this case — about bodybuilders not once, but twice. Robin Williams grunted his way through one part of headlining the 1982 Gator Growl. "I go ooh, wow, I feel like I'm having an orgasm in front of 65,000 people. I feel like smoking a cigarette and asking 'Was it good for me?'" He had fun with the crowd, even taking a camera from someone in the front row to take a picture of his groin, calling it "Mr. Happy, the incredible heat-seeking moisture missile." He lamented his days on "Mork and Mindy," while sparing no faint-of-heart in the crowd from any four-letter word.

#### Homecoming 1984

The pudding man blessed UF's campus for the first time. A cigar-smoking Bill Cosby headlined the 59th Growl. He kept his traditional standup topics, which were tweaked for a college audience. "I come on campus and I hear it — party," he joked. Thrown in with his jokes about childhood and parenthood, he joked about parents sending their kids to college to make their brains fall out from studying, all while wearing a bright orange sweatsuit with the number 69 on the front and back.

#### Homecoming 1986

Long before "Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee," Jerry Seinfeld was the second act in the 1986 Growl. Steven Wright headlined the event in front of about 70,000 students, but the audience seemed to prefer Seinfeld's sarcastic jabs to Wright's philosophical jokes. He made full-body gestures at his distaste for hair on the bathroom wall, and he touted shower radios as a great idea because there's "no better place to dance than a slick surface next to a glass door."

— KRISTAN WIGGINS



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### SoulFest

Stomp the Swamp performs at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday night. The group was one of 13 that participated in the 15th anniversary of UF SoulFest.

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COMPUTER & LAPTOP REPAIRS  
Network specialists  
We buy computers and laptops  
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12-10-68-7

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## 9 Bicycles

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NEED CASH?  
We'll buy or lend money on your bike. Best Jewelry and Loan Pawn Store 523 NW 3rd Ave 371-4367. www.BestJewelryandLoan.com  
FAST CASH FOR FAST TIMES! 10-31-23-9

## 10 For Sale

●UF Surplus On-Line Auctions●  
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12-10-14-73-11

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Great Scooters, Service & Prices!  
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●Trucks, Vans - Titled only●  
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6 MONTHS TO PAY  
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DOES NOT HAVE TO RUN  
ANY CONDITION!!  
\$300 & UP!!  
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NO CREDIT CHECK!!  
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CASH PAID \$300 AND UP!!!  
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**13 Wanted**

UF GRAD PAYS MORE  
for gold jewelry, scrap gold, Rolex, diamonds, guitars, etc. Top \$\$\$ Get my offer before you sell! Call Jim 376-8090 or 222-8090 12-10-73-13

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**NUTRITION SERVICES**  
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Help with Weight Gain/Loss,  
Eating Disorders, Vegan/Vegetarian,  
Diabetes, High Cholesterol & More!

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**Health Services**

**SHCC SPORTS MED CLINIC**  
“★★★★★”  
CALL 352-294-7345

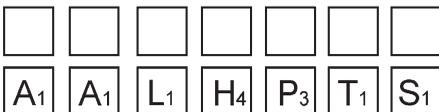
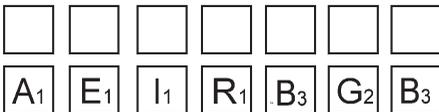
**STI/STD TESTING & TREATMENT**  
♥ Info online @ shcc.ufl.edu/SEX ♥

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352-392-1760 or 866-941-1760  
Rx refills, aspirin, pet meds, more!

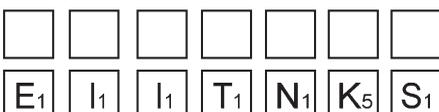
**UF Student Health can help!**  
Infirmary Bldg @ 280 Fletcher Dr  
M-F 8am-5pm, Sun 12-4pm  
352-392-1161 shcc.ufl.edu



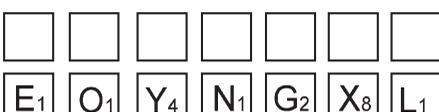
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3rd Letter Triple



Double Word Score



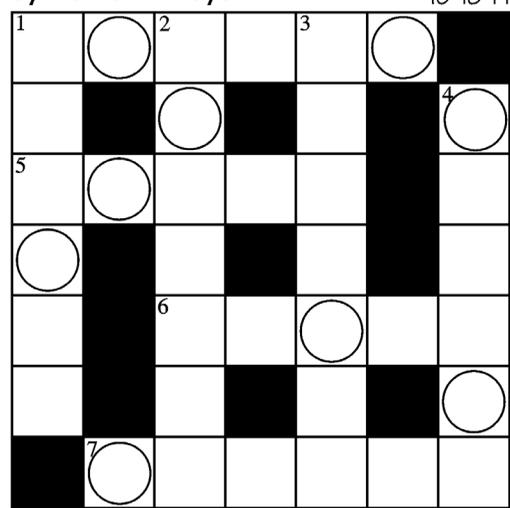
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BEST SCORE 219

FOUR RACK TOTAL  
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

**DIRECTIONS:** Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 4th Edition. **SOLUTION TOMORROW**  
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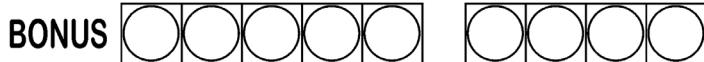
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**CLUE ACROSS ANSWER**  
1. Bureau YENACG  
5. Jupiter's position HFTIF  
6. Frenzied RADIB  
7. Tea TEKLTE

**CLUE DOWN ANSWER**  
1. Festive party RIAFAF  
2. Impose FEECNRO  
3. Live together HICBAOT  
4. Vow DELPGE

**CLUE:** This is something a child is more likely to use than an adult.



**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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- Detail oriented
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- Ability to multitask and meet deadlines
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- Quick learner
- Help manage team of constantly changing student sales staff

- Nonprofit organization
- Modest Salary
- Great working environment
- Generous holiday and vacation benefits

Send cover letter and resume to soconnor@alligator.org to be considered for an interview. No phone calls please. EOE

P/T soccer instructor for elementary school age boy. \$30/first hr, \$15 each hour after. Email resume to rosenon@ufl.edu. 10-14-14-5-14

P/T receptionist for dental office, hours 8 am-1 pm. Salary dependent on experience. Email resume to gdentaljob@gmail.com 10-14-14-5-14

Part-time algebra tutor needed for high school student. \$15/hr. Must have own transportation. Please send resume to loki335d@gmail.com. 10-13-14-4-14

Help Wanted: a companion for elderly lady capable of caring for self. 3 days a week, 3 hours per day: 3 - 6pm. Home 8 miles from campus. Call 352-466-7027 - Gator Grad 10-13-14-4-14

F/T receptionist needed for law firm in Gainesville. Must possess excellent writing and communication skills. Contact Carrillo & Carrillo at 352-371-4000. 10-17-14-7-14

Part-time executive assistant. Job will involve performing office/business work + some personal errands as needed. The job offers approx. 10-20 hours of work/wk. Some work can be done at assistant's personal residence, i.e. making phone calls, collecting information, managing projects, etc. Applicants must have reliable vehicle. Weekend hours must be available as well. Every weekend not required + schedule is flexible. Assistant must be responsible, trustworthy, reliable, organized, and punctual. References of previous employment will be required. Compensation is commensurate with qualifications and performance. Please email resumes and cover letters to drann9@yahoo.com. Please include in cover letter school schedule if a student or work schedule if employed at another job. 10-17-14-5-14

**15 Services**

Do you have a business that provides a service? Place your ad in the Services Section of the Alligator Classifieds for as little as **\$2.50 per day**. Call us at 373-FIND.

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**15 Services**

**PERSONAL TRAINING 300**  
Personal and Group Training  
Flexible Scheduling Exclusive Facility  
Call for a free workout  
339-2199  
12-10-73-15

**NEED A LAWYER?**  
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**16 Health Services**

**HIV ANTIBODY TESTING**  
Alachua County Health Dept. Call 334-7960 for app't (optional \$20 fee)

**THE TRUE YOU!**  
Lose 8-15 pounds in 4 weeks  
Only \$119!  
Gain muscle while you lose fat  
Groups forming now. 339-2199  
12-10-73-16

**18 Personals**

**HIV ANTIBODY TESTING**  
Alachua County Health Dept. Call 334-7960 for app't (optional \$20 fee)

**★Family Chiropractic★**  
Since 1977. Two blocks from U.F.  
373-7070  
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Best Jewelry and Loan Pawn 371-4367  
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Best Jewelry and Loan Pawn 371-4367  
10-31-49-18

When the heat is on and it's bucks that you need, Best Jewelry and Loan your requests we will heed.  
Best Jewelry and Loan Pawn 371-4367  
10-31-49-18

Planning to liquidate stereos, TV's, instruments and tools? See Rich at Best. He'll give you cash for your jewels.  
Best Jewelry and Loan Pawn 371-4367  
10-31-49-18

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**19 Connections**

**Want to make a connection?**  
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- 18 \*MTV staple
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- 27 Baseball hat
- 30 Nine-digit govt. ID
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- 36 Home for a bird
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- 42 Dermatologist's concern
- 43 In front
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- 47 \*Trip to somewhere you've been before
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- 62 \*Selling point of a home on the Hudson, say
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## NCAA rulebook clarifies clock situation at end of UF-LSU game

### The game clock was reset to 10 seconds

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Slight confusion surrounded the end of Florida's 30-27 loss against LSU Saturday night.

After the Tigers forced a turnover with 24 seconds remaining, running back Terrence Magee had a 3-yard run, getting slightly closer to set up a game-winning field goal from kicker Colby Delahoussaye.

But as the clock wound down, Florida (3-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) players impeded LSU's attempt to spike the ball and kill the clock — the Tigers (5-2, 1-2 SEC) had no timeouts.

"On the first down scrimmage play, the runner was ruled down with approximately 20 seconds remaining in the game," an SEC communications official said in a statement. "The officials determined the defensive team delayed the officials from making the ball ready for play by failing to unpile in a timely manner. The referee stopped the game clock in order to get the ball ready for play and he reset the game clock to the time at which he recog-

nized the delay."

But in an identical situation laid out in the NCAA rulebook section four, article two, subsection II:

"(if) On a running play late in the half the Team A (LSU) ball carrier is tackled inbounds. Team B (Florida) players are deliberately slow to 'unpile' in an obvious attempt to consume time and prevent the officials from making the ball ready for play" then Team B should have been flagged for delay of game, and the game clock should have started on the snap of the next play.

The referee opted not to call the delay of game penalty, but did use a discretionary timeout he is afforded in section three, article one, part a:

"The referee may declare and charge himself with a discretionary timeout for any contingency not elsewhere covered by the rules."

In this case, that contingency is how much time should be put back on the clock.

It would appear that the referees in fact did not do enough, and in addition to adding the

necessary time back on the clock, should have given the Tigers five yards after assessing a delay of

game penalty on the Gators.

The game clock was in the single digits before head referee Mike Austin reset it back to 10 seconds.

LSU then proceeded to spike

the ball with eight seconds remaining, Delahoussaye made the 50-yard go ahead field goal and LSU won after Adam Lane was tackled on the ensuing kick return.



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Florida players hold onto the ball late in the fourth quarter of UF's 30-27 loss to LSU on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in an attempt to drain out the clock and force overtime.

## Notebook: Tabor developing during freshman season

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Jalen Tabor is coming into his own.

With starter Vernon Hargreaves III on the sidelines during the second half of Florida's 30-27 loss to LSU on Saturday, the true freshman cornerback saw extended time against the Tigers.

And he held his own.

One week after earning the first start of his career, Tabor finished Saturday with seven total tackles, one pass break-up and a third-quarter sack on a corner blitz.

"He's done a nice job," coach Will Muschamp said.

"He's covered well. A couple well-thrown balls (were thrown his way). ... We've been proud of his process, day-to-

day improving himself to get better and better."



Tabor

**Pass rush continues to progress:** The Gators' pass rush brought the heat for the second straight week.

Just seven days after sacking Tennessee quarterback Justin Worley six times, Florida sacked LSU signal caller Anthony Jennings four times on Saturday.

Redshirt sophomore Alex McCalister led the way with one-and-a-half sacks.

The Gators had seven tackles for loss against the Tigers as well as five quarterback hurries.

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## VOLLEYBALL

### Florida sweeps Texas A&M

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For the second consecutive weekend, No. 9 Florida (12-3, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) closed its weekend matchups with two wins against conference opponents.

Starting out the weekend against unranked Georgia (9-7, 1-3 SEC) on Friday, Florida finished the night with a sweep of the Bulldogs.

While Florida closed the night 3-0 against Georgia, Sunday's matchup against No. 19 Texas A&M was the biggest game of the weekend for volleyball.

Florida swept A&M 25-12, 25-23 and 25-17, a feat defensive specialist Taylor Unroe credited to Florida's scouting report.

The Aggies are the first ranked conference opponent that Florida has faced this season, but they proved to be just a small bump in Florida's road to the postseason.

However, even with a sweep, coach

Mary Wise said the Florida squad knew it had to come into the game aggressive to pull out the win.

*"You play three matches on the road and you appreciate being home."*

**Mary Wise**

UF coach

"You play three matches on the road and you appreciate being home," Wise said.

"Friday night was a great crowd. (There was) a lot of energy in the building. Going into this match, what they (the team) saw on video they knew that the only way we'd beat this team is with their A-game. That was the message and today we got everyone's A-game."

It'd be hard to say Wise was wrong about her team's performance on Sunday.

Or even just for the conference portion

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Maria Torres was a bright spot for the UF women's golf team in North Carolina. Read the story at [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).

### Kelly Murphy helps USA Volleyball win gold

Former Florida right-side hitter Kelly Murphy and the USA volleyball team defeated China 3-1 to take gold at the FIVB World Championship in Milan on Sunday. Murphy was second on the team with 11 kills.

### UF swimming sweeps LSU

The Florida swimming and diving teams swept LSU on Friday to remain undefeated all-time in the series. Read the story online at [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Freshman falls in final round of Bedford Cup singles tournament

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With the Gators second tournament of the season over, the young team has found its leaders, and they're two freshmen.

Four of the eight team members went to Jacksonville for the 2014 Bedford Cup held Friday through Sunday. Though none came back with a title, rookie Peggie Porter finished clean in the first two rounds of singles play before dropping her finals match against Miami's Sinead Lohan (6-2, 6-4).

"We made a nice run to the finals, but unfortunately we didn't play the way we wanted to today," associate head coach Dave Balogh said in a release. "We got some good matches in this weekend, but there is a lot of work we need to continue to build on."

The other freshman leader, Brooke Austin, came back from the Riviera/ITA All American Championship earlier this month with an automatic bid into the National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in November.

She advanced to the singles semifinals of the weeklong tournament's main draw until dropping straight sets to No. 7-ranked Channelle Van Nguyen from Southern California, 6-2, 7-5.

Three sophomores also competed in the Bedford Cup singles tournament but none made it to the main draw.

Stefani Stojic won her first two rounds until facing fellow teammate Porter in the third round, when she dropped 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 Sunday morning.

Belinda Woolcock won her first two rounds as well, until she dropped a three-set match against Lohan (6-3, 4-6, 6-1).

Spencer Liang dropped her first round on Friday after playing Yukako Noi from Florida State, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0. Though the Maryland native made it the main draw of consolation singles until defeat from Central Florida's Caroline Eberhart, 7-6, 6-3.

"The girls played tough today," Balogh said on Saturday. "Having three Gators in the singles semifinals was nice."

# Unroe had two service aces, 10 digs

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of the Gators season. So far, Florida has swept five of its six conference opponents and has held

conference opponents to under a .200 attacking percentage.

Florida's defense was able to hold Texas A&M to a team attack percentage of .000 in both the first and third set. Overall, the Aggies were held to a .119 hitting efficiency.

Florida, on the other hand, dominated on offense, finishing the match with a .395 attack clip.

Leading Florida's effort on the offensive was sophomore right-side hitter Alex Holston, who ended the day with 13 kills on 22 attempts with only one error finishing with a .545 clip on Sunday.

Defensively she was just as powerful, making seven digs, one solo block and two block assists.

On defense, Unroe had one of her best games of the season. The senior had 10 digs and two service aces for the day.

Unroe was Florida's libero last season and achieved honors like SEC Libero of the Year and AVCA All-Southeast Region 2013 selection.

But senior Holly Pole has taken on the position since she was switched with Unroe halfway through Florida's match against Oklahoma on Aug. 30.

"We started with her in the right back, so she got more opportunities and took advantage of them, and that's how the game is played." Wise said. "You don't know when you're name is going to be called, what rotation, how fast it's going to be or how long you're going to be on the court so you take advantage of the opportunities, and that's what she did today."



Andres Levia

Taylor Unroe serves the ball during Florida's 3-0 win against Texas A&M on Sunday in the O'Connell Center.

# McCalister drops LSU quarterback, Dunbar drops catch



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Alex McCalister (14) celebrates with Dante Fowler Jr. after sacking LSU quarterback Anthony Jennings during UF's 30-27 loss to LSU on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

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"We've done a better job at getting some one-on-one matchups we feel like we can win as far as edges are concerned," Muschamp said.

"So I thought they did a nice job for the most part."

**A streak dropped:** Quinton Dunbar saw his 32-game catch streak fizzle away Saturday night.

The redshirt senior wide receiver was targeted just once on Florida's first drive of the game.

He dropped the pass.

Prior to Saturday, Dunbar hauled in a reception in every game dating back to Florida's 54-32 win against Furman on Nov. 19, 2011.

The 32 consecutive games with a catch are the third-most in Gators history, three behind Ike Hilliard's 35 straight games set from 1994-1997.

**Eye of the Tiger:** LSU was the

only SEC team with a Tiger mascot that won on Saturday. No. 13 Georgia defeated the No. 23 Missouri Tigers 34-0 in Columbia, Mo., and No. 3 Mississippi State topped the No. 2 Auburn Tigers 38-23.

**Taylor starts, barely runs:** Running back Kelvin Taylor received his first start of the season on Saturday, but that didn't translate into an increase production.

The sophomore received just two carries and totaled 0 yards for his efforts.

While Taylor has limited touches, freshman running back Brandon Powell had a telling return.

The true freshman running back recorded 66 yards on a team-high six receptions and six rushing yards on one more attempt than Taylor (three) in his first game since suffering a hamstring injury.

**Kicking with accuracy:** Redshirt senior Frankie Velez made both of his field goals (34 yards and 18 yards) against LSU. The Gators have converted nine of their 11 field goal attempts this season.

**SOCCER**

# Florida not slowing down as it nears postseason play



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Tessa Andujar dribbles the ball down the field during Florida's 5-1 win against Mississippi State on Friday at James G. Pressly Stadium. Andujar leads the Gators with nine assists this season.

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Florida can get even better. That's a scary proposition for the rest of the Southeastern Conference, but it's what Florida's coaches and players believe.

"Our team is just getting confident after each game, and we're trying to improve each game," said senior Tessa Andujar, the team's leader in assists, "and our motto is this year, every game, play like it's a championship game."

The Gators have shown that mentality all season long, never resting on what they have accomplished. Instead, they have realized that every game is a chance to grow.

The same can be said for practice, and when the team puts emphasis on a specific aspect of its game, the dividends show.

For example, during the week leading up to Friday night's 5-1 victory over Mississippi State, Savannah Jordan — Florida's leading scorer with 11 goals, including two Friday — said the team focused on

ball distribution and creating chances in order to penetrate the Bulldogs' defense.

The result was the Gators 23 shots in the game, while the Bulldogs only managed to take five, and Florida's five goals were scored by four different players.

This approach to the year has led Florida to an 11-2 record, including a 6-0 record in the SEC.

With the win against Mississippi State, Florida is on a seven-game win streak that dates back to Sept. 12 and has outscored its opponents 18-5 during that time frame.

Florida has five games remaining in the regular season, and that means only five chances remain — aside from any postseason appearances — for goalkeeper Taylor Burke to break the school solo shut-out record. She has 26 in her Florida career and needs one more to tie the mark, while two would break it.

Florida goes back on the road this week, with games at South Carolina and Kentucky on Thursday and Sunday, respectively.

## Florida still has big games against Missouri, Georgia to play

**FOOTBALL**, from page 1

night came with less than a minute left in the game. He made a bad decision and threw a slant pass to Latroy Pittman Jr., who was double covered.

One defender hit the ball with the crown of his helmet as it was entering Pittman's hands, tipping the ball and allowing the second defender to pick it off.

That pick gave LSU the ball back deep in Florida territory setting up the 50-yard field goal by LSU's Colby Delahoussaye to give the Tigers a three point lead with three seconds left in the game.

"An interception to give them the ball there on the plus-side of the field, I'd like to have that back," Driskel said.

Sixth-year senior Andre Debose, who finished the game with 184 total yards, expressed his disappointment following the last-second loss.

"There is definitely an empty feeling. We didn't get the [win]. We played hard and fought to the end; that's all we can ask for, just to play our guts out," Debose said.

Empty feelings following games need to be few and far between for the Gators moving forward.

Even though the loss against an SEC West team means the conference picture is still in Florida's hands, a loss is still a loss — something Muschamp can't afford to do too often in the back half of the season.

Florida has a big SEC East matchup against Missouri this week, a 36-17 road loss for the Gators last season.

The following week is a bye week before facing No. 10 Georgia for the annual matchup in Jacksonville — a game Muschamp, a former UGA safety, has never won as a coach or player in seven attempts.

The last two big games on the sched-

ule are South Carolina at home and No. 2 Florida State on the road.

It's not the end of the road for Muschamp by any means, but at the midway point of the regular season, the Gators can't afford to have many missed opportunities, empty feelings or losses if they want to keep him around.

And they are not looking back. "This won't bother us much," Debose said. "We're anxious to get back to work. We're just going to look forward. We can't dwell on the past. We fought our hearts out. We left it all on the line and that's all we can ask for."

### 3 KEY PLAYS



Travin Dural made the most of a Florida miscommunication. With a little more than three minutes left in the game, LSU quarterback Anthony Jennings found Dural wide open down the sideline for a 41-yard reception. The Tigers scored a touchdown two plays later.



Tevin Westbrook could have won Florida the game. Down by three with about two minutes to play, Jeff Driskel found the senior tight end in the endzone on third and goal, but the pass went in and out of his hands. UF settled for a field goal.



Colby Delahoussaye ended it. With the clock creeping toward 0:00, the LSU kicker capped off the game with a 50-yard field goal.



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**KEY STAT: 140**  
LSU freshman running back Leonard Fournette tallied a career-high 140 rushing yards and two touchdowns against Florida on Saturday, the most the Gators have surrendered to a single running back all season.

**Standings**

Demarcus Robinson	7	Jeff Driskel	2
Matt Jones	4	Kyle Christy	2
Bryan Cox Jr.	3	Max Garcia	2
Andre Debose	3	Antonio Morrison	2
Keanu Neal	3	Austin Hardin	1
		Frankie Velez	1

**TURNING POINT**  
Florida was on the verge of winning the game following Robinson's 73-yard catch-and-run. But the Gators stalled at the goal line with a 1-yard rush, a no gain and then the Westbrook dropped pass. UF settled for a field goal to tie the game with 1:49 remaining in regulation.

### SWAMP STUDS



**Andre Debose**  
WR  
(3 points)  
Debose provided the majority of the excitement for Florida on Saturday. The sixth-year senior opened up scoring by returning a punt 62 yards to the endzone just about six minutes into the game. He also returned a fourth-quarter punt 53 yards that set up an 11-yard touchdown from Jeff Driskel to Demarcus Robinson.



**Antonio Morrison**  
LB  
(2 points)  
Morrison was around the ball all night against the Tigers. The junior Will linebacker had a game-high 14 tackles on Saturday, marking the fourth straight game where he has recorded double-digit tackles.



**Demarcus Robinson**  
WR  
(1 point)  
Robinson provided arguably the Gators' biggest play of the game. In the fourth quarter with UF trailing by three, the sophomore wideout caught a 37-yard pass from Driskel and ran an additional 36 yards to bring Florida to the LSU 2. UF tied the game four plays later.

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