

Despite losing by 29-points against Missouri on Saturday, Florida's defense had a solid showing. Read the story on Page 13.



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WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

Mid-season firing is not the answer

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Firing Will Muschamp in the middle of October is not the answer.

What happened Saturday night was, in my opinion, the low-point of the Muschamp era. The Georgia Southern loss was awful and inexcusable, but at least Florida was competitive in that one.

The Gators shot themselves in the foot with a Gatling gun on Saturday night to the tune of six turnovers that produced 24 points.

I know athletics director Jeremy Foley's famous quote delivered after the firing of Ron Zook in 2004.

"When the situation starts going downhill, it's hard sometimes to push it back up. I think the situation got out of control, even for him," Foley said.

Perhaps it is only fitting that Zook was fired after an embarrassing loss to Mississippi State nearly 10 years to the day — Oct. 26, 2004 — as Muschamp's worst loss in his tenure in Gainesville.

I know you want Foley to drop the hammer. I read way too many of your tweets directed at me to not know that. I heard you chanting "fire Will Muschamp," as the game ended (even if Muschamp himself did not).

But my question to you, is "OK, you fired Muschamp with five games left, and then what happens?"

You get rid of Muschamp now and you appease the mob, the horde of Gators fans that grows more numerous as each loss mounts. Remember — we're talking about whether Muschamp should be fired during the season. What happens after the season is another story.

Remember, Zook didn't go away when Foley canned him. He finished out the regular season, even triumphing over Florida State and being carried off into the sunset on his team's shoulders.

Zook only didn't coach the bowl game that year because he got another job, so don't think Foley dropping a hammer on Muschamp would be the end.

If you get rid of Muschamp you turn the team over in the interim to offensive coordinator Kurt Roper — who's in his first year here — or D.J. Durkin, who is just a Muschamp retreat in the sense of being a defensive guy that has coached under him on that side of the ball.

Perhaps it may get Foley a chance to look at other candidates, but who exactly, and shouldn't he already be

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Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Coach Will Muschamp walks onto the field of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium for the post-game handshake following Florida's 42-13 loss to Missouri on Saturday.

ASO reveals shooting details

► NEW DETAILS CONTRADICT THE ORIGINAL REPORT.

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The officer-involved shooting in Alachua County on Tuesday night did not occur as originally reported, the Alachua County Sheriff's Office announced Friday.

Police originally said a woman called law enforcement when Timothy Brower, 49, threatened suicide while armed with a rifle. The woman told police she left 14114 NW 173rd St., climbed into a white van parked outside and locked its doors. Brower then followed her, police said, smashing one of the van's windows before driving away with the woman.

Police pursued the car, which arrived at Brower's second address, 211 SE Wacahoota Road.

When police arrived, they initially said Brower was dragging the woman toward the house, still armed with a rifle. Officers said they shot at Brower in an effort to protect the woman and police on scene, but Friday's announcement contradicts that.

The sheriff's office said Friday that Brower exited the car armed with a rifle, as originally reported, but was not dragging the woman from the car. Instead, he walked toward the home as Deputy Daniel Qualmann fired shots at him, hitting Brower in the lower torso. The shot was not life-threatening, but Brower ultimately went inside of the house and fatally shot himself.

Qualmann remains on leave.

HOME COMING

Change of venue breathes new life into 91st Gator Growl

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Students pushed their way through the crowd to get a closer look at Ludacris on Friday night during Gator Growl.

The "Limitless"-themed night included talent acts, food trucks, a venue change and a music-festival atmosphere.

But it did reach a limit on one thing: tickets.

Growl completely sold out. It sold 17,000 tickets, 2,000 more than last year, before the show started at 6 p.m.

"It's great to see thousands of students feel proud to come to this university," said Jonathan Schonfeld, a Student Government Productions co-chairman and UF finance senior.

Billed as the No. 1 student-run pep rally in the nation, Growl transformed Flavet Field into a sea of spirited students.

"We never ran out of alcohol, and it was very successful for our first time having the garden."

Haley Doyle

associate producer of communications

Students roamed the field before the show, eating from food trucks like Humble Pie and Monsta Lobsta and getting free cans of Mountain Dew Kickstart energy drinks and Geico sunglasses.

The beer and wine garden was packed until it closed at the start of Foster the People's performance at about 8 p.m.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

LGBT speaker coming to Gainesville

Join us Tuesday at 6 p.m. 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 be held at Cymplify Central, 5402 NW Eighth Ave. It is sponsored by UF LGBT Affairs and Gainesville Equality Youth.

Death Penalty Discussion

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Gainesville Citizens for Alternatives to the Death Penalty will host SueZann Bosler with Murder Victim's Families for Reconciliation. Bosler, whose father was murdered, and who was attacked and injured herself, worked for 10 years to get the murderer off death row. She believes that the death penalty does not help the murder victim's family. The event will be held in the lounge at St. Augustine Catholic Church and Student Center at 1738 W. University Ave. Parking is free in the church lot, and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact mark1343@juno.com.

UF Panel on Violence Prevention and Resources

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. On Thursday in Smathers Library, Room 100, advocates from the community will present information and share resources to students, faculty and staff regarding violence prevention. Join representatives from Peaceful Paths Domestic Abuse Network, Sexual Trauma/Interpersonal Violence Education (STRIVE) from GatorWell, Alachua County Victim Services, University Police and Gainesville Police. Topics will include how intimate partner violence and sexual assault impacts the lives of individuals on campus and in our community, available resources through agencies and how to contact the agencies for services.

Big Pink Volleyball registration closes Thursday

Big Pink Volleyball will take place 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 Thursday at 5 p.m. on rconnect.recsports.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.

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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.

Matheson Museum's Fall Festival

Join the Matheson Museum's Fall Festival on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. This event offers the chance to experience fall celebrations from around the world and fall in love with history by touring the Matheson Museum complex. The festival features tours of the second oldest house in Gainesville, fortune telling, storytelling, pumpkin decorating, an arthropod petting zoo provided by the UF Entomology Club, historical reenactors and much more. For more information, call 352-378-2280 or email info@matheson-museum.org.

Servant Leadership Institute

The Servant Leadership Institute is a daylong experience sponsored by the UF Center for Leadership and Service for student groups interested in increasing the breadth and depth of their impact on campus and in the greater Gainesville community. As a participant in the Servant Leadership Institute, you will have the opportunity to network, solve problems and develop skills and knowledge related to servant leadership, coalition building and service learning. The institute will take place Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Applications are due Nov. 3. You and two other members of your organization are encouraged to apply. For more information and to apply to be a participant, please visit bit.ly/UFservantLeader.

'Elegance of Science Contest' art competition

The Marston Science Library and Florida Museum of Natural History have resurrected the "Elegance of Science Contest" art competition, which emphasizes and facilitates the link between artistic and scientific perceptions of reality. The contest is open to UF students, staff and faculty who have created 2-D images as part of their research or incorporate scientific tools or concepts. Entries must be submitted by Dec. 20. For more information, visit [\[science/\]\(mailto:science@uflib.ufl.edu\) or email \[eleganceof-science@uflib.ufl.edu\]\(mailto:eleganceof-science@uflib.ufl.edu\).](http://flmnh.ufl.edu/elegance-</p>
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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 the 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. UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card receive free admission.

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Family, friends remember fallen motorcycle enthusiast

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Kaitlin McCarroll clutched her mom as she rode on the back of Marion Rose Harvey's motorcycle for the first time. The pair rumbled through back roads and weaved past wetlands.

"For those of you who don't know, I'm terrified of riding bikes," the 19-year-old said in her mom's eulogy three weeks later.

A room of mourners in ties, leather and tears listened.

"It was an hour long, and it was pouring rain," she said, pausing to laugh. "But I'm so glad we did."

On Oct. 8, just after Harvey crested the northbound hill near the 34th Street Wall and slowed to a stop, a Toyota Camry plowed into the 51-year-old mother of four and her scooter from behind — a vehicle Harvey had purchased from her boyfriend that morning.

The blow threw Harvey forward into a stopped GMC Sierra pickup truck. As responders arrived, she sustained a pulse. But in the emergency room, the experienced motorcyclist was pronounced dead.

"My mom was an amazing woman and an amazing mom,"

McCarroll said at her service, fighting back tears next to Harvey's parked, dark red Honda Shadow Sabre motorcycle, her preferred method of transportation.

"It wasn't a scooter issue," said Ed Cutler, a member of Gator Riders, the local motorcycle riding group Harvey was a part of.

He said Harvey had a nearly four-year biking habit she couldn't quit.

"She had a lot of miles," Cutler said. "She was a safe rider. I rode with her very often."

Five minutes before the accident, Harvey texted Paul Johnson, her boyfriend of about one year.

She'd just finished a late-work meeting as an accountant at Jackson Hewitt Tax Service.

Harvey wanted to join him and a group of Gator Riders for chicken wings at Gator Tales Sports Bar, and she wanted to show off her new scooter.

"Still gonna be there?" Johnson said Harvey messaged him at 7:15 p.m.

While her motorcycle was quick, her new scooter was convenient. It got 75 miles to the gallon, and work was only about 2 1/2 miles from her house.

Johnson told Harvey they were eating, but he would wait. Harvey was proud of her purchase, and the group was excited to see it.

But Harvey never made it to dinner.

Johnson called. He texted. After about 8 p.m., Johnson left the group of bikers and drove home to check on her.

He noticed Southwest 34th Street was closed.

"That could have been her," he thought, but he quickly rejected it. "I'm not going to think that way."

At home, Harvey's daughter McCarroll later greeted him with the news.

"It's been a whirlwind of emotions since then," Johnson said.

Just after 9 a.m. Friday, about 40 Gator Riders gathered at the Deerhaven Marathon gas station off U.S. 441, hoisting a large American flag behind the motorcycle that would lead Harvey's memorial procession.

In the cool morning air, they exchanged soft words and solemn hugs.

McCarroll climbed on the back of the first bike — the second time she'd ridden a motorcycle and the first without her mom.

"I was nervous at first," McCarroll said. But somewhere under the hanging trees and speckled sunshine of Florida's countryside, she began to let go.

"Suck it up, buttercup," Harvey always told her kids growing up.

After about an hour of ripping down small scenic roads to Fort White, Florida, more than 100 family members, friends and co-workers gathered in the town's community center to celebrate Harvey's life.

One of Harvey's closest friends, Suzanne Zorilo, reminisced on the girls' trip she, Harvey and another woman took the weekend before she died.

For six hours, the three rode their bikes north to Panama City Beach. They rented a hotel room

together and spent three days unwinding and exploring the town before heading back home.

At the service, Zorilo held a small bobblehead sea turtle in her hand — a token Harvey had given her to remember their trip by.

At Harvey's bike, Zorilo lowered her head. A 5-by-7-inch black frame sat on the seat, housing a photo of her friend on her ride, smiling wide.

Reaching forward, Zorilo touched the bright blue parking tag from their Panama City hotel that still hung from its handle.

"Part of me thinks she wishes she passed away on her motorcycle instead of a damn scooter," Zorilo said. "Of all things, a damn scooter."



Rachel Crosby / Alligator Staff

Marion Rose Harvey's sister, Evelyn, embraces Harvey's son-in-law Troy Anderson during her sister's memorial service in Fort White, Florida, on Friday.



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A memorial procession of about 40 motorcycles and a handful of cars head up a hill to Fort White, Florida, for Marion Rose Harvey's service Friday.

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Student Government recaps now broadcast on TV, YouTube

They'll be aired on Friday nights

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Busy students looking to keep up with UF Student Government can now do so with SGTV.

Every Friday night, SG will upload a two- to three-minute video on YouTube to recap what happened in SG that week.

About 380 viewers watched the first episode, which was posted three weeks ago. The videos are produced by Action SG, an agency created to bring transparency and accountability to SG. The program will also be aired on Channel 8, UF's Resident TV channel.

"The main purpose is to further increase transparency in Student Government," said

Sarah Daly, chairwoman of SGTV. "If you want to know what's going on in the world of SG, it's a great way to get information."

"The main purpose is to further increase transparency in Student Government."

Sarah Daly

chairwoman of SGTV

Action SG picks two or three of SG's most important activities to highlight each week, she said. Daly said she did not know what

time the videos would be uploaded or aired on Channel 8.

Daly said there are no costs to create the videos. SG already owns the video equipment and the Adobe Premiere editing software. She said the idea was first conceived by former UF Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo.

"I think SGTV is awesome," said UF Student Body President Cory Yeffet. "It's a new, innovative way to reach out to students that we haven't had before."

HOMECOMING

Parade showcases 'limitless' spirit

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A white picket fence surrounded a quaint house as balloons tugged at its roof. The cardboard house in the "Up"-themed float wheeled down the street Friday at the annual Homecoming Parade.

Morgan Pinkerton, 19, who dressed as Ellie from the Disney movie, waved as she walked alongside the UF Keys Governing Body float.

"We went with 'Up' because 'the sky's the limit' is where we were going with the limitless theme," said Pinkerton, a UF biology sophomore. "Disney is pretty universal, and it's really easy to bring all kinds of generations into that."

People of all ages lined West University Avenue to watch the parade and show off their Gator spirit.

"It's a lot of fun," said Makinsy Fitzgerald, a 17-year-old senior at Oak Hall School. "You have a lot of variety."

At the head of the parade was UF President Bernie Machen, followed by UF mascots Albert and Alberta. A variety of student clubs, high school bands, local businesses and Gainesville organizations followed.

Veterans sped down the street in go-karts, while unicyclists rode close to the crowd to high-five onlookers, and gymnastics teams did backflips down the street.

"Everyone's so excited, everyone's active, everyone's putting their all into it," said Milan Raiford, a 19-year-old UF psychology and women's studies sophomore.

During the parade, floats embraced this year's homecoming theme, "Limitless," with images of the sky and outer space.

Pinkerton said the event is a great opportunity for the community to work together to show its spirit.

"Gainesville as a whole just transforms."

UF alerts of sexual battery in woods

► IT'S NOT RELATED TO OTHER ASSAULTS.

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A man was sexually battered Saturday night after police said he was approached from behind and taken to a patch of woods by another man near McCarty Hall.

The victim said he was walking on McCarty Drive between Newins-Ziegler Hall and the McCarty Hall parking lot shortly before 8 p.m., police said. While walking, a man came up behind him and grabbed him by the arm before taking him into the woods.

The victim said once they entered the woods, the

man sexually battered him and then fled the area on foot. He is not pursuing a criminal investigation.

The 5-foot-8-inch, 150-pound suspect had tan skin and light brown hair, police said. The victim said he was wearing blue jeans and a "brownish/reddish" polo shirt.

University Police said there is no indication at the time that this incident is related to the string of assaults that occurred both on and near UF's campus in late August and early September.

Police still urge students to avoid walking alone and to utilize the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol, which operates from 8:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. daily. Students can also use the Walk Safe escort service, which operates from 7 to 11 p.m. throughout the week as well.

55 ejected, 9 arrested at Sat. game

Fewer than LSU game

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Sixty-four people were either arrested or ejected from the UF vs. University of Missouri Homecoming football game Saturday night — about half the number from the last home game against Louisiana State University on Oct. 11.

Of the 55 who were ejected at the game, 15 were UF students.

Twenty-five ejections were for possession of alcohol, along with 11 for intoxication, eight for disorderly conduct, four for ticket switching, three for not having a ticket, two for sitting in the wrong section and two for standing in the aisle.

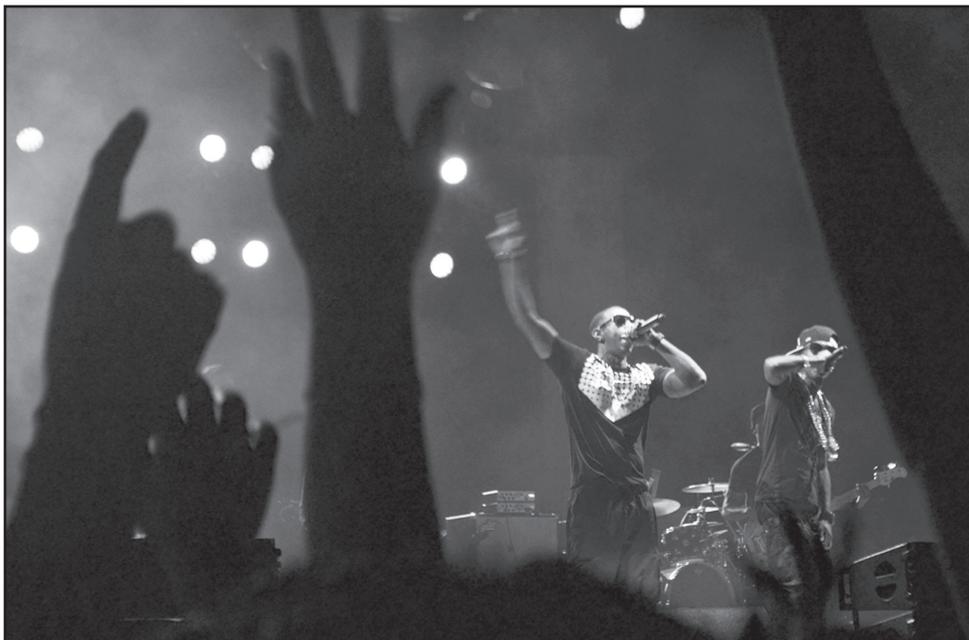
Nine arrests were made — the same as this season's LSU game, which had the most arrests since the UF vs. University of South Carolina home game on Oct. 20,

2012. Two arrests from Saturday's game were UF students.

Of the nine arrests, four were for resisting without violence, three were for trespassing after warning and two were for disorderly conduct.

There were 46 more arrests and ejections made Saturday than the last time UF played the University of Missouri on Nov. 3, 2012. During that game, there were 18 ejections, eight of which were UF students. There were no arrests — only civil citations for people in possession of alcohol.

Growl sold out of 17,000 tickets – 2,000 more than last year



Allison Deutch / Alligator

Ludacris performs during Gator Growl on Flavel Field on Friday night. This was the first year the event wasn't held in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

GATOR GROWL, from page 1

"We never ran out of alcohol, and it was very successful for our first time having the garden," said Haley Doyle, Growl's associate producer of communications and a 20-year-old UF marketing junior.

Students sat on damp grass and clustered around the stage while the Homecoming court was presented.

When Foster the People came on, the crowd sang along to hits like "Pumped Up Kicks" and their closer, "Don't Stop."

Former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Brooks Wheelan began his 10-minute set by asking, "Gator Growl, how the f**k are you?"

"It was unfortunate that it didn't turn out as we expected and was a rough performance, to say the least," Schonfeld, 22, said.

Wheelan was booed by the crowd.

"I was embarrassed that people would boo him because if he's not funny, just don't laugh," said Ernesto Cejas, a UF finance se-

nior.

Fireworks lit up the sky before and after Ludacris took the stage.

The Grammy award-winning rapper made the crowd shake their "Money Maker" to hits like "Act a Fool," "What's Your Fantasy" and "Get Back."

"I was embarrassed that people would boo him because if he's not funny, just don't laugh."

Ernesto Cejas

UF finance senior

"He made me feel like I was back in middle school and made it an unforgettable experience," Cejas, 20, said.

After 82 years in The Swamp, Growl was moved to Flavel Field for its 91st celebration, according to Alligator archives.

"It was a change that needed to happen, and it trumped any other show," Schonfeld said. "It put students in the driver seat, gave people what they wanted to see and made Gator Growl something cool again."

CRIME

Police roundup: lewd behavior; battery; sexual battery

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A Gainesville man was arrested late Friday after police said he kissed an 11-year-old girl with an open mouth before fondling her breasts.

Dwayne Eric Baker was visiting a friend's house at 13 NE 15th St. when he saw the victim sleeping on a couch at about 11 p.m. He approached the victim and said, "You have a pretty face," according to police.

The 47-year-old then started playing with the victim's face, kissing her on the lips and putting his tongue inside of her mouth. He then touched the 11-year-old's breasts through her clothes.

The girl ran to her mother who was in another room, police said. The woman said her daughter was visibly shaken and crying when she told her what Baker did.

Baker was confronted by the girl's family before leaving the residence. The victim's mother and another witness followed him and contacted police, who later found Baker at 1800 E. Hawthorne Road. Police also found about 2 grams of cannabis in Baker's pocket.

Baker denied ever touching or kissing the victim.

He was arrested on two charges of lewd and lascivious behavior, marijuana possession and drug-equipment possession. His bond is currently set at \$315,000.

A Gainesville man was arrested early Thursday morning after police said he smashed his fiancée's head between a door frame and picked up her daughter by the hair when the 9-year-old tried to call police.

At about 3:40 a.m., Christopher Mark Walsh, 54, got into an argument with his fiancée at 1800 NW Fourth St.

The victim — whom Walsh lives with and has a child with — then tried to leave the residence before the man grabbed her by her hair and dragged her inside.

Walsh then smashed the victim's head back and forth between a door frame — cutting the woman above her

left eyebrow, a report said.

When the victim's daughter, who is not Walsh's daughter, heard the argument and tried to call police, Walsh grabbed her by the hair and lifted her off the ground. He then dropped the girl — leaving a lump on her head — and said, "You're not the boss of my house."

When police arrived, the woman told police Walsh "tossed her around like a rag doll" and that he had been abusive before. Walsh was charged with domestic battery most recently on Dec. 17, 2012.

Walsh was arrested on charges of cruelty toward a child, battery and false imprisonment. His bond is currently set at \$30,000.

A Gainesville man was arrested Saturday evening after police said he had sex with his live-in girlfriend's 14-year-old daughter.

On Oct. 7, the victim's mother left for work at about 10:30 p.m. from her house, located at 2820 NW 13th St. With the woman gone, Demetrius Antonio Brewer, 28, was left alone with her daughter.

When the woman returned from work unexpectedly about an hour later, she found Brewer, who didn't have clothes on, in bed with her daughter, a report said. Brewer and the victim were startled and jumped out of the bed.

Police were not contacted at the time of the incident but were later notified when the daughter went to the Alachua County Health Department and told medical staff that she had sexual intercourse with Brewer.

A report said the department contacted the Department of Children and Families, which then called police.

The victim told her mother and sister that she and Brewer had sexual intercourse, but she did not give him consent.

Brewer was arrested on charges of sexual battery on a person under 18 years old. His bond is currently set at \$150,000.

Locals weigh in on Uber failing grade

► BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU GAVE THE COMPANY AN F.

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Uber may have failed nationally this month, but the app-powered ride service is passing the test for Gainesville customers.

The Better Business Bureau, a nonprofit consumer advocacy council, gave the company an F rating last week after reviewing more than 100 complaints filed in the last three years. An F is the lowest on the council's A+ to F scale.

Most of the complaints were related to the company's surge pricing policy, in which rates increase during busy times such as holidays. Uber spokesman Taylor Bennett wrote in an email that Uber hasn't received any surge pricing complaints in Gainesville since it arrived in August.

"Surge pricing helps bring demand and supply into line, when

necessary by incentivizing more drivers to come onto the platform," Bennett said.

Victoria Lunkes, 22, said she was hired as an Uber driver about two weeks ago. She said surge pricing was in effect Saturday because of the football game.

"It's not ideal for prices to go up during busier times, but I guess I understand why."

Jessie Berens

UF dietetics and psychology senior

The highest surge pricing she saw was three times the normal ride rate. She said she gave about 10 to 15 rides from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

"If we had more drivers, there probably wouldn't be high surge pricing," she said.

Lunkes said Uber's biggest problem in Gainesville is its lack of drivers. The UF advertising senior said she used the service regularly while in Chicago last summer and that

drivers were always available within 5 miles of her location. Lunkes said Uber has been pushing for drivers to recruit friends to apply through incentives.

Jessie Berens, 21, said she's used Uber twice since it arrived in Gainesville — once in September and once in October. She said she's noticed an increase of drivers since her first ride. Berens, a UF dietetics and psychology senior, said she hasn't personally seen surge pricing in Gainesville.

"It's not ideal for prices to go up during busier times, but I guess I understand why," she said. "They are a business and need to make a profit, and they do need to take the clients who are willing to get them the most profit when they have a lot of people."

Berens said the F is a little harsh. She'd give the business a B.

"I think it has some kinks to work out, especially in smaller towns where it's newer, but I think overall, they've done a really good job implementing their services here."



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Orange Versus Blue

Giovanni Santoro, a UF mechanical engineering student, and Anthony Mortellaro, a UF business student, battle during the UF wrestling team's first Orange vs. Blue match on the North Lawn on Wednesday.

LOCAL

Radio station hosts talent show

HUNTER WILLIAMSON

Alligator Staff Writer

Aniel Rodriguez started playing guitar when he was 13 years old.

The 24-year-old already knew how to play piano at the time, but his guitar quickly became special to him.

"I could compose music. I could play out what I was feeling without having to sing," Rodriguez said. "It was a spiritual thing to me."

After nearly a decade of practice, Rodriguez won KISS 105.3's Sunday night talent show, landing him and nine other finalists front-of-the-line passes to audition for "America's Got Talent" in Tampa — an opportunity that could slingshot his music career.

Dozens of ambitious performers joined Rodriguez at the Hilton UF Conference Center from 5 to 8 p.m., in hopes of winning the audition-line passes and \$105.30.

Musicians, poets and comedians performed 90-sec-

ond acts in front of KISS radio judges and a room full of contestants, friends and family members.

Musical performances included covers for songs like "All About that Bass" by contestant Madeline Smith and "Too Close" by contestant Megan Knutson. Stanton Johnson, 19, played his original song "For the Night," and Kidcross played his own song, "Ready or Not."

The Tampa auditions for the national competition will take place Nov. 2.

KISS 105.3's morning show host, Brett Douglas, introduced each of the acts and said he had "huge respect for them for just showing up."

Of the 10 finalists, all were musicians except for Preston Higgs — a dancer. Throughout the last few years, Higgs said he taught himself everything he knows.

"I saw people on the Internet, and I was like, 'I can do that!'" he said.

Three years after he started dancing, he's now on his way to Tampa.

Editorial

Scott's Ebola conference masks public health cuts

Gov. Rick Scott held a press conference Friday to discuss the recent Ebola cases in Texas. Fears about an outbreak in Florida were heightened after a plane carrying one of the nurses diagnosed with Ebola stopped at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport.

Although health care experts assert that the risk of Ebola spreading to Florida is miniscule, Scott has repeatedly stated his commitment to ensuring that the state is fully prepared in case Ebola somehow strikes.

"The CDC and the federal government have already failed to get ahead of the spread of Ebola in Texas, and we're not going to let that happen in Florida," Scott said.

Although it is important to be sure that Florida is prepared for any disease outbreak, public health has not been a priority of the Scott administration until now.

According to the American Public Health Association, Florida spent about \$20 per capita on public health in 2013, which ranked No. 31 in the nation. The Sunshine State receives about \$16 per capita in public health funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, No. 45 among all states.

The APHA also found that Florida had the fourth-highest level of people without insurance in the U.S. last year at nearly 20 percent. The national uninsured rate is 15.7 percent.

A USA Today report found that Florida slashed its public health budget by 15.5 percent in 2012. When Jacksonville experienced an outbreak of tuberculosis that same year, Scott's massive cuts to the Florida Department of Health budget were blamed for the state's slow response.

Scott also has a mixed track record on one of the most important health care issues of recent years: the Medicaid expansion provided by the federal Affordable Care Act.

Throughout the early days of his administration, Scott forcefully opposed the Medicaid expansion, which would have provided hundreds of thousands of poor and disabled Floridians with access to affordable health care. The governor initially claimed that the expansion would be too costly, despite the fact that the federal government would cover more than 90 percent of the program's costs.

Although Scott later expressed support for a limited Medicaid expansion, he made no effort to revive the issue after the Florida Legislature rejected the proposal.

Scott's decision to prioritize Ebola is less likely about a sincere concern for public health and more likely a strategic decision to take advantage of a hot-button political issue.

"He's playing politics with fear," said Nova Southeastern University professor Charles Zelden, according to the Tampa Bay Times. "He's following the Republican Party playbook, which is to scare people into voting."

If Scott is truly concerned about disease prevention in Florida, he should commit to strengthening Florida's public health programs permanently, not just when it is politically expedient.

Reader response

Today's question: Did you go to any Homecoming events this weekend?

Friday's question: Are you pleased with the new president-elect, Kent Fuchs?

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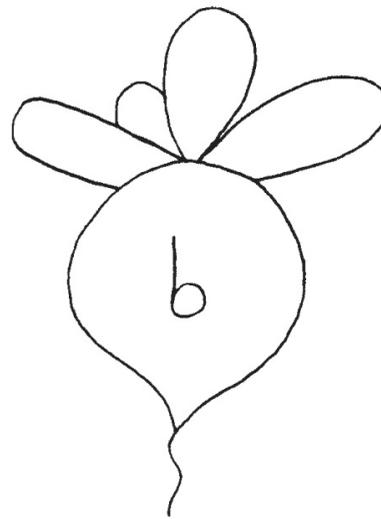
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Column

Looking other way will not end racism

Last week, Nick Eagle wrote a column in which he argued we should all "just be proud to be Americans." Although Eagle's proposal is a noble one, it is rooted in misconceptions and ignorance.

I'm not blind to the social issues that face our country and the work we must do to better this great nation.

Eagle admits that "problems still exist among races, sexual orientations" and other demographic groups. However, his proposed solution of just overlooking everything wrong with our society and pretending there are no issues is simply unrealistic. Ignoring our country's many social problems in the name of patriotism is like putting a Band-Aid on a wound that requires stitches.

Eagle claims to love "living in a country where we are not persecuted for being who we are." I think it's safe to say there are many Americans wondering which country he is referring to because it certainly isn't the U.S.

For many years, American society was rife with the marginalization and oppression of numerous communities — overt discrimination, in many instances. I won't review this oppression in detail because the privilege of certain groups over others throughout American history is widely understood and accepted.

Although discrimination isn't as overt as it once was, there's no doubt that discrimination, prejudice and injustice all still exist on interpersonal, cultural and institutional levels. Millions of "proud Americans" have to deal with both the effects of discrimination occurring today and the residual effects of past discrimination. Many U.S. citizens are still fighting for their shot at the American dream, an aspiration 59 percent now believe is impossible for most to achieve.

The reason they feel that way is because instead of addressing the problems we face, many would rather ignore those issues — like addressing what is wrong would only perpetuate the ills. There is a fallacy in this thought process.

If a car has a flat tire, would you ignore it, refuse to talk about it and hope that continuing to operate the car with a flat tire would solve the problem? Of course not. Unfortunately, there are people who believe this look-the-other-way mentality is the proper way to handle our society's problems.



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Beverly Tatum, president of Spelman College, developed an apt metaphor for the status of relations in the U.S., particularly with regard to race: Imagine a moving walkway in an airport always moving in the direction of racial inequality. We are all placed on that walkway.

An overt racist is someone running along the walkway. There substantially fewer runners than there were in past years, and that is why so many choose to believe we no longer have to fight for racial justice.

Someone standing still on the walkway is still moving toward racial inequality. This reflects the fundamentally oppressive nature of the society we live in today. This is the position advocated for in Eagle's column: overlooking all of America's social and racial problems.

However, those in this country who are being oppressed and choose to fight against their oppression see the issue differently. They realize by accepting their fate and doing nothing, injustice is perpetuated, and their situations will never improve.

If you want to be part of the solution, you have to decide to turn around on the walkway and walk in the opposite direction — you must stand against racism and discrimination. You have to actively work against the system of racial injustice. It requires more work than standing still, but it is the only way to ever move toward a society that embodies true equality.

This principle holds for all forms of oppression, not just racism. We must address these issues and work together to battle inequality so we can all truly be proud Americans. Sitting around and waiting on things to get better on their own is not a real answer.

We must realize America's future leaders will be those proud enough to say: "I love America, but we still have work to do."

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UWire

Husain Abdullah and the NFL's regulations

It's a leisurely Sunday afternoon. You turn on the TV to watch some athletic men toss around a football. While most of what you watch is about the game, it's undeniable that you will be exposed to the religious affiliations of select players.

Just as a player scores a touchdown, you also get to find out if they believe in heaven and hell as they go down to the ground to praise the Christian God.

But wait — a challenger appears. Husain Abdullah, safety for the Kansas City Chiefs, scored a touchdown Sept. 29 from an interception return thrown by Tom Brady. Abdullah immediately slid to his knees and prayed to Allah in celebration. Non-Christian prayer? Scandalous.

The referees threw a flag at Abdullah, giving him a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. In the coming days, those representing the NFL acted less like professionals working for a multi-million dollar organization and more like disagreeing parents, saying to Abdullah and the masses, "I'm right. You're wrong. End of story."

Ready for the parental bickering?

The next day, the NFL stated that the penalty against Abdullah was incorrect. According to a statement issued by NFL spokesman Michael Signora, "the officiating mechanic in this situation is not to flag a player who goes to the ground as part of religious expression, and as a result, there should have been no penalty on the play."

Problem solved. Islamic displays are cool on the field.

Hold up, parent No. 1, I'm confused. Parent No. 2, the NFL rulebook, says nothing about religion. Instead, it states, "Players are prohibited from engaging in any celebrations while on the ground."

Then again, parent No. 1 issued an official statement after

Keegan Williams
UWire

the game. They must be right.

Stop everything, parents No. 1 and 2 — parent No. 3, the NFL Referees Association, said that this was the correct call on Oct. 3.

Alright, parents No. 1, 2 and 3: I don't understand if this display was correct or incorrect, but what about all of those other religious (Christian) players?

Tim Tebow wasn't the only one. Multiple NFL players have gotten down on one knee to praise the Christian God during games — James Jones, formerly of the Green Bay Packers; Nate Washington of the Tennessee Titans and Domenik Hixon of the New York Giants, to name a few — with no penalty.

Maybe the distinction lies in the number of legs touching the ground. Knelt on one knee praising the Christian God? A triumphant moment. Two knees? Preposterous.

NFL parents No. 1, 2 and 3 provide an inconsistent commentary of "I'm right," regarding religious practices during an NFL game.

Abdullah ended up siding with parent No. 3, agreeing that it was his two-knee slide into the praying position that caused the penalty, not his religious display.

These three disagreeing parents need to get together and decide on one concrete rule to tell their children, NFL teams and players, rather than arguing back and forth with conflicting ideas that are all considered "correct."

Bottom line: The NFL needs to form concrete boundaries regarding religious displays. Beyond religion, let's just find out a solid answer regarding proper celebration.

Keegan Williams writes for the Rocky Mountain Collegian. A version of this column originally appeared on UWire.

Column

Don't buy into minimum wage myths this election

Every few months, a new issue takes prominence on the political scene, and most people quickly embrace a solution before considering any of its consequences. The latest political trend to gain popular support has been increasing minimum wage from its current federal rate of \$7.25 an hour to \$10.10 per hour. Supporters of a minimum wage increase often frame such a proposal as a cure-all for what ails the U.S. economy.

A CBS News/The New York Times poll from September shows more than 70 percent of people are in favor of raising minimum wage to such high levels. I believe this support stems largely from the fact that most people aren't educated about the consequences of such a policy.

Raising the minimum wage sounds good in theory. However, the facts simply don't back up the supposed benefits.

First, let's just look at how many people actually make minimum wage. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, only 4.3 percent of hourly workers make minimum wage or less, and most of them tend to be teenagers and part-time workers. In total, about 1.5 million people across the U.S. make minimum wage. When you include workers who make less than minimum wage — mostly those who earn the tipped wage rate — 3.3 million people earn minimum wage or less.

Now, if you do simple math, a task that seems difficult for most of our politicians, you will find that less than 2 percent of civilians in the labor force earn minimum wage.

So how in the world would raising minimum wage to \$10.10 fix our economy and combat poverty? Simply put, it won't. When you raise minimum wage, those making minimum wage get a pay increase, but nobody else does. What will happen is businesses that have to increase their employees' wages by 39 percent will have to increase their prices at nearly the same rate. Those who get a raise end up with pretty much the same purchasing power now that things are more expensive, and those of us who don't get a raise are less able to buy the same amount of goods and services as before. When minimum wage is increased, a fraction of the working population remains unaffected, while 98 percent of people become worse off.

The only effects of minimum wage are economic inefficiencies, job loss and reduced job variance. Minimum wage acts as a price floor, making less skilled workers artificially more expensive, which in turn, lessens their bargaining power and makes it harder to find work.

Let's not put up with it. Let's get rid of minimum wage.

That's not a typo. Let's end the restraints that come with minimum wage.

No, it would not lead to massive poverty. Even now, those who make minimum wage and are full time do not fall below the federal poverty threshold. No, it would not lead to people making \$2 an hour. Who in the world would work for \$2 an hour? Nobody. Employees will negotiate with their employers until a fair wage for the amount of skill involved is reached. Wages would start to align more with the natural order of labor demand and supply.

All the horrors people say would come with the removal of federal minimum wage would never come to fruition. What did people do before minimum wage? They got paid a fair wage for the work they performed, and industries competed for workers.

Most people will not take the hard stance of completely eliminating minimum wage, and that's fine. But before supporting minimum wage, especially such a large increase that is being advocated by politicians like Florida Democratic nominee Gov. Charlie Crist, research the actual facts about the effects of such a policy. Whenever politicians support a policy they claim will have such unambiguously positive effects, there is reason to be skeptical. Remember: If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

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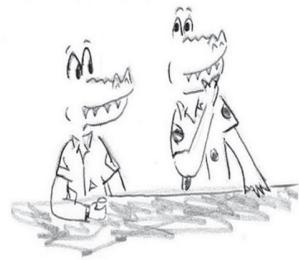
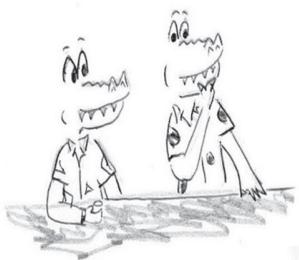
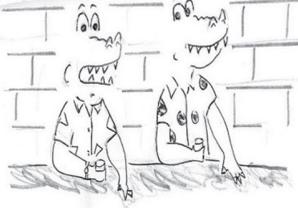


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Local music festival needs volunteers

► THE LAST SIGN-UP MEETING IS TONIGHT.

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Gainesville's alternative, punk-music festival is still in need of volunteers.

The Fest 13 is having its last volunteer sign-up meeting tonight at the Holiday Inn on University Avenue at 7 p.m. The Halloween-weekend festival is almost entirely run by volunteers and needs at least 75 more helping hands to check wristbands at doors, load bands on and off stages and more.

"If we don't get this, we will have to trim," said Tony Weinbender, Fest's organizer.

"We're going to have less manpower, womanpower, peoplepower — that will seriously affect smaller venues drastically who have come to rely during this crazy time of Fest on a team of five volunteers."

Volunteers work a single shift of five to seven hours in exchange for a pass and a T-shirt. Introducing Bo Diddley Community Plaza as a venue created about extra 150 spots.

Ricky Marrero volunteered at Fest the past two years. He's been an assistant stage manager at The Wooly and a stage manager.

"I like feeling included in the show, like I helped in some way to make it work," he said. "It's definitely a confidence booster. Plus, the free wristband isn't bad."

CAMPUS

Students grateful for Machen program

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Jonique Simmons almost didn't come to UF.

Although she had been accepted, Simmons said she had no way of covering the costs. That's when the Machen Florida Opportunity Scholars Program stepped in to help her.

"When I found out I got FOS, it just changed my whole life," the UF sport management freshman said.

President Bernie Machen created the Machen Florida Opportunity Scholars Program in 2005. The program provides full grant and scholarship packages to first-generation college students at UF. Between 2012 and 2013, the program received more than \$12 million to fund students, according to the program's website.

"He paved the way for a lot of students to come to the University of Florida," Simmons, 18, said. "He just gave us the opportunity to achieve our dreams."

With Machen's time at UF almost over, students like Alexa Tsongranis said they are sad to see him go.

Tsongranis, a UF psychology and advertising junior, said Machen felt like a friend to the scholars.

"Not only is he the reason I'm at this school, FOS has kept me at this school," Tsongranis, 21, said.

According to the program's website, the program has supported more than 2,900 students since 2006.

Machen made sure he was accessible and visible to the program's students, said Leslie Pendleton, the pro-

gram director.

"Any opportunity he had, he would attend events we hosted," Pendleton said. "He really loved the program, and he is very beloved by the students."

Machen attended the Florida Opportunity Scholars Program reception in September and took individual photos with all 300 scholars.

"Not only is he the reason I'm at this school, FOS has kept me at this school."

Alexa Tsongranis

UF psychology and advertising junior

"It really showed how much he appreciated us and how much he cared about our future," Simmons said.

While the program's students are sad to see Machen go, they said they are excited to see how incoming President Kent Fuchs will move forward with the program.

"The program we have is so beneficial and creates so many opportunities for students," said Liza Allison, a 21-year-old UF tourism, events and recreation management junior. "If he doesn't know that yet, he will know it. There's no need to change it in any way unless to better it."

Florida Opportunity Scholar and public relations senior Agassy Rodriguez said he was rooting for Fuchs.

"I hope he continues that tradition of being open with the students, even though he wasn't the one who created the scholarship," the 21-year-old said.

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'Limitless' UF 2014

Gator fans, young and old, two-legged and four, lined up along West University Avenue to watch the Homecoming Parade on Friday. It was only one of the events for UF's 2014 Homecoming. That night, thousands of students and alumni flooded Flavel Field to attend Gator Growl, which featured comedy by Brooks Wheelan and music by Foster the People and Ludacris.



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Above: A brother and sister sit along West University Avenue on Friday morning while awaiting the start of the Homecoming Parade.

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Left: UF students sing and dance along with Foster the People during Gator Growl on Flavel Field on Friday night.

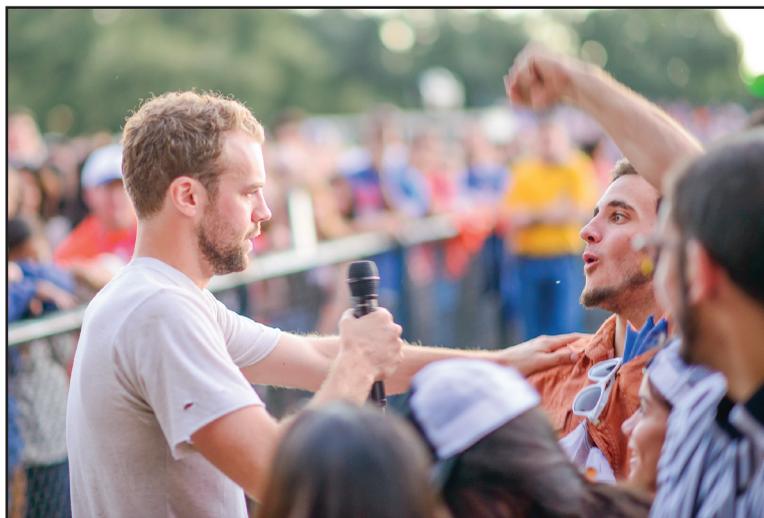


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Above: A dog walks down West University Avenue wearing an orange and blue tutu.

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Left: A fan yells "F**k her right in the p**y" after comedian Brooks Wheelan handed him the microphone on Flavel Field on Friday.



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Below: The crowd cheers as Foster the People appears on the Flavel Field stage during Gator Growl on Friday night.



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Above: A member of the Gainesville chapter of the Korean War Veterans Association marches as part of the Homecoming Parade.



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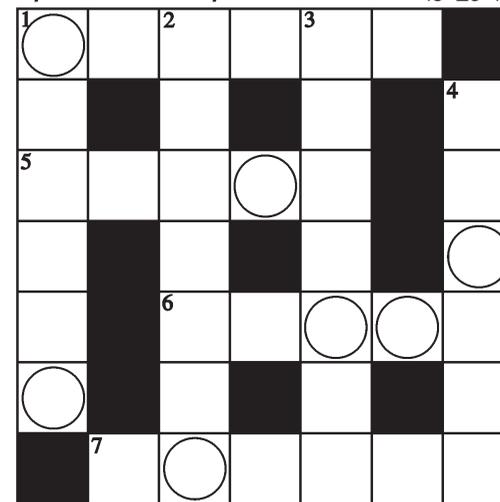
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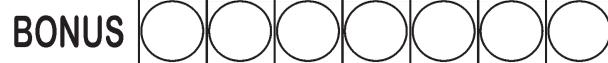
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Gators defense holds its own in loss to Tigers

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In the debacle that was Florida's 42-13 homecoming loss to Missouri on Saturday, one thing was certain: UF's defense did not lose the football game.

The Gators (3-3, 2-3 Southeastern Conference) limited the Tigers (5-2, 2-1 SEC) to just 119 yards and 13 points on offense — a five-yard rushing touchdown by running back Marcus Murphy and a pair of field goals by Andrew Baggett.

"Defensively, I thought our kids played well enough to win the game. Bottom line," coach Will Muschamp said. "They didn't have to do much, and they figured that out pretty quickly after it got to be about 28-0."

This was the second time Muschamp saw his team limit an opponent to less than 120 yards of offense in a game.

It's also the second time the Gators lost while holding an opponent to under 120 yards of total offense as Florida State defeated Florida 21-7 on Nov. 26, 2011, despite gaining just 95 yards on offense.

"They get to a point with the score they don't have to stretch themselves very much with what they're trying to do offensively," Muschamp said. "That's two fold. But again,



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UF safety Keanu Neal (42) pressures Missouri quarterback Maty Mauk during the Gators' 42-13 loss to the Tigers on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

it's a team game."

The rest of Missouri's points on Saturday came on a quartet of special teams and defensive touchdowns.

Murphy returned the opening kickoff 96 yards and returned Kyle Christy's first punt in the second half 82 yards to break Missouri's combined returns touchdown

record with seven in his career (three kickoff returns, four punt returns).

"The punt return was a dagger," Muschamp said. "That hurt in essence from the standpoint that it changed the game."

In the third quarter with the Gators facing a third-and-9 from their 33-yard line, Ti-

gers defensive end Shane Ray strip-sacked Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel, and Missouri defensive end Markus Golden scooped it up and returned it for a 21-yard touchdown to extend its lead to 35-0.

One drive later, Driskel threw an interception — his fourth turnover of the game

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MORGAN MIC'D UP

Mistakes aplenty in Florida's homecoming loss

Last week, I told readers after Florida's 30-27 loss to LSU at home that Will Muschamp was on thin ice. Florida had two losses on the season but still had a chance to make it to Atlanta for the Southeastern Conference Championship.

But after Florida's 42-13 homecoming blowout to Missouri on Saturday night, it's probably safe to say Muschamp is a dead man walking.

The Gators came into the game as five-and-a-half point favorites, and Missouri entered with a defeat to Indiana at home and a 34-0 loss to Georgia the week prior.

When Missouri's Marcus Murphy took



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the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown, it was clearly a sign of things to come.

In the week leading up to the game, Muschamp said the coaching staff would go with the quarterback who had the "hot hand" in the game, but it was presumed Jeff Driskel would start over true freshman Treon Harris.

Driskel did start and fumbled on the exchange during a handoff to Matt Jones on the opening Florida possession.

Driskel came back out on the next series.

He threw four incompletions.

Harris made his debut on the third series, but on third down he was sacked

and fumbled, allowing Missouri to go up 14-0.

Driskel's next possession ended three-and-out, and the possession following that he threw an interception on first down.

Florida was down 20-0 at halftime.

On homecoming.

The boo birds were seemingly flying from the alumni section all evening, and the second half was just as ugly as the first, featuring a Missouri punt return for a touchdown, a Driskel fumble for a touchdown and even a Driskel pick-six.

Perhaps the one bright spot was Harris leading two touchdown drives, but he threw an interception in between those two.

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UF sweeps

Arkansas

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In a battle to stay undefeated in the Southeastern Conference, No. 8 Florida volleyball swept unranked Arkansas in one of the Gators' most highly contested matches of the season.

Florida (14-3, 8-0 SEC) faced its biggest challenge in conference play yet against Arkansas (9-5, 5-2 SEC): a strong offensive team.

Throughout conference play this season, Florida has held its opponents to just under a .200 hitting clip.

That changed on Sunday.

Arkansas came out in the first set with a .065 hitting clip, but altered its attack in the second (.324) and third (.296) sets.

"What happened right away was they made their run. They made some changes, they're a well-coached team."

Mary Wise

UF Volleyball Coach

While the Gators swept the Razorbacks — marking the sixth SEC team in just eight conference games that Florida has swept so far — the win didn't come easily for Florida.

"They're (Arkansas) just not a roll over type team," coach Mary Wise said.

"What happened right away was they made their run. They made some changes, they're a well-coached team."

Florida remained dominant in its offensive play with freshman Rhamat Alhassan leading the Gators with 11 kills on 13 attempts with a .846 attacking clip — a career high — and one service ace.

Alhassan also offered four block assists and one dig for the day.

The middle blocker went into Arkansas after having a tough match at South Carolina on Wednesday.

She finished against the Gamecocks with five kills on 16 attempts with six errors, leaving her with a -.062 hitting clip.

"Wednesday wasn't my best night, but I just moved on," Alhassan said.

"I don't dwell on the past. We're

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Poll Results

What is the toughest game remaining on Florida's schedule?

66.7% FSU
30.3% UGA
3% MIZZOU

99 total votes

UF golf in top 10 at Orlando tournament

After one round at the Tavistock Collegiate Invitational, the UF men's golf team is tied for ninth place after shooting a 1-under 287 on Sunday.

UF tennis sophomore Maxx Lipman reached the semifinals at the USTA/ITA Regionals. *Read more at alligatorSports.org.*



Homewrecked

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Left: Florida linebacker Antonio Morrison (3) rushes Missouri quarterback Maty Mauk (7). Morrison finished the game with six tackles and two quarterback hurries.

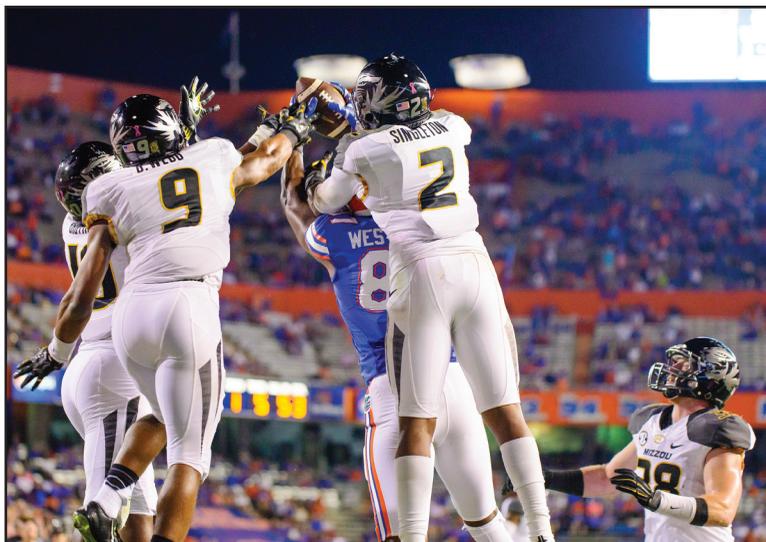
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Below: Florida fans walk towards the exit during the second half of Florida's 42-13 loss to Missouri.



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Right: Tight end Tevin Westbrook catches a touchdown pass while being covered by four Missouri defenders.



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Below: Wide receiver C.J. Worton tackles Missouri safety Braylon Webb following a Jeff Driskel interception.



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Florida tight end Clay Burton (88) drops a pass while covered by Missouri linebacker Michael Scherer (30).

Florida needs help in order to reach the SEC Championship game

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With the loss to Missouri and the SEC East title hopes virtually out the window, the wheels have fallen off the Muschamp wagon.

"It falls on my shoulders," Muschamp said. "Nobody's looking around right now, we've got to get back and get our guys dialed back in."

Getting the players dialed back in is much easier said than done.

The goal Florida set out to achieve — winning the SEC East — is gone barring major upsets happening within the division in the next few weeks, which is unlikely.

"Now not putting the destiny in our hands any more, we've got to rely on some other teams," center Max Garcia said. "But we're still going to fight. We've still got three more SEC games in the East."

While it is true that they still have three games remaining — Georgia, Vanderbilt and South Carolina — Florida lost to all three of those teams last season

by a combined 26 points.

It wasn't even the Florida defense that was to blame for the 42 point loss.

The unit held Missouri to just 119 total yards of offense on Saturday night.

Yes, 119 yards and 42 points, you read that correctly.

An even more glaring statistic regarding that number: Muschamp is 0-2 when allowing 120 total yards or fewer.

Compare that to other FBS head coaches? 94-0.

Over the past 10 seasons all other FBS head coaches are 94-0 when holding opponents to 120 total yards or less.

Florida football deserves higher standards.

I don't know if Jeremy Foley has seen that statistic. You'd hope someone found a way to slip it to him.

Even if he hasn't seen it, seeing the 42-13 homecoming loss should be enough. It's time for the sun to set on the Muschamp era in Gainesville.

When exactly that will happen remains to be seen.



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True freshman quarterback Treon Harris (3) walks off the field following Florida's 42-13 loss to Missouri on Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

Alhassan finished with a .846 hitting efficiency

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always thinking about the next thing, what's coming up next and that's just how I look at it."

While Alhassan helped Florida offensively, setter Mackenzie Dagostino had to make quick plays to keep the Gators' offense moving.

Dagostino finished the match with only 35 assists but had two service aces, two block assists and one dig on the day.

On paper, the Tampa native didn't produce the huge numbers she's typically known for. But off paper, she put together lengthy plays that allowed Florida to hold onto its momentum.

"It's not fun to come in and roll through teams and having someone like Arkansas

who fights back, like we bite them they bite back," Dagostino said. "It makes the game what the game is supposed to be like. It makes us that much better because if you don't have to work for your kills, if you don't have to find different areas to put the ball down on their side of the court, then it doesn't make you a better player. You just do the same exact thing over and over again."

Neal had 10 tackles

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and Florida's season-high sixth giveaway — to Missouri linebacker Darvin Ruise, who returned it 46 yards for the score.

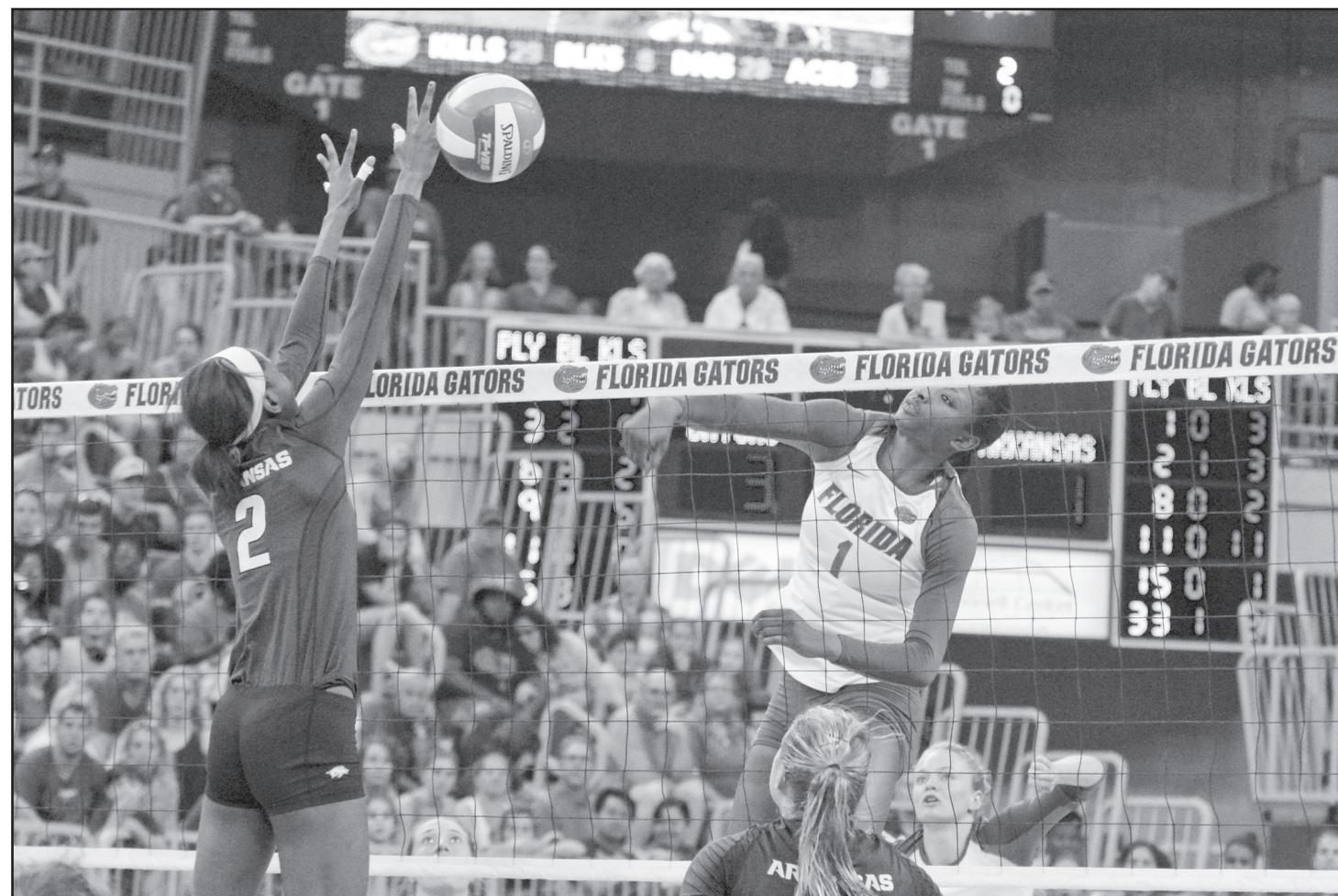
"We had something going in the second half there, but offensively, just abysmal," Muschamp said. "No rhythm and we've got to figure out what we can do to try and move the football. Six turnovers. That's hard to overcome."

Safety Keanu Neal — who recorded a career-high 10 tackles in the loss — said the game was frustrating, but the frustration is not going to stop them from playing at a high intensity.

"As a defense we tell ourselves to control the controllable and what happens on the offensive side we can't control," Neal said. "Whenever we get a sudden change like that, we get excited to go out there and play football."

And while Muschamp praised the defense for its performance, he said the unit could have still done more to change the momentum of the game.

"We could have created some turnovers on defense, we had some opportunities," Muschamp said. "Marcus (Maye) made a nice play on an interception. Strip the ball off somebody, make a play. That's our mentality. We don't get into the pointing fingers stuff. We're not going to do that."



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UF middle blocker Rhamat Alhassan (1) swings for a kill attempt during Florida's 3-0 win against Arkansas on Sunday in the O'Connell Center. Alhassan boasted a career-high .846 hitting percentage during the Gators' sweep.

SOCCER

Florida shutout by Kentucky, loses second straight match

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After a last-minute loss to South Carolina on Thursday night, No. 5 Florida (11-4, 6-2 Southeastern Conference) dropped its second straight game — and fourth of the season — on Sunday in Lexington, Ky., losing 2-0 to Kentucky (10-5, 5-3 SEC).

The Wildcats played a very physical game against the Gators, and although UF coach Becky Burleigh said the team ex-

pected it coming into the match, the team didn't handle it well.

From the game's first minute, Florida struggled to keep the ball and never got in rhythm.

Kentucky pressured players with the ball and didn't allow the Gators to build any attacks of significant danger.

The Wildcats got on the board in the 33rd minute from a Zoe Swift goal, her fourth of the season, and took the one-goal lead into halftime.



Burleigh

Florida may have had a more effective game plan for the second half, but it never got a chance to find out. The Wildcats added a second goal in the 50th minute from Stuart Pope, who put a rebound from a diving Taylor Burke save in the back of the net.

Burleigh called the goal a "backbreaker."

From that point, the Wildcats locked down defensively and prevented the Gators from getting anywhere near the penalty box, holding Florida to only two shots for the entire second half.

Florida's players began getting desperate and started trying to make plays individually, Burleigh said, which caused them to play out of character.

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Firing Muschamp during season doesn't bring benefits to team

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doing that already? Foley has said that he — like any competent AD — has a list of potential candidates in his desk at all times. If a coaching search is coming, do you really want it to drag on for two months?

Coaches not named Bobby Petrino don't often jump ship midseason. Dan Mullen, the coach de jour right

now because of his blatant connection to offense and UF, has bigger fish to fry than Florida at this point in his season. As do most of the other head coaching candidates you can drum up in your head at this point.

The fact of the matter is Florida is still a destination job no matter what because of what the program is, where the program is, the conference that it plays in and the market value that it has. Foley has Muschamp at a

bargain price as far as SEC coaches go, and Florida can make the big fish say no to them after the season, Foley isn't banging on anyone's door right now to ask.

Firing Muschamp just gives you the finality you want for the impatience you feel. You want something done — anything done

If you fire Muschamp now, you run the risk of having a team completely check out. Sure, they could

rally around Muschamp and have a profound moment built for a 30 for 30 documentary, or they could completely tank and take a bad season and send it even farther south.

Firing Muschamp during the season appeases you. It doesn't appease recruits who will now have more time to be able to be poached by other schools because Florida still won't get a coach by the middle of December at the extreme earliest.

It doesn't appease potential coaching prospects for the job, and it doesn't appease the other coaches of the other sports here at UF that Foley must answer to.

I ask for patience, even though you probably don't have any left. It will get better around here, but I don't think firing Muschamp in the thick of the season will turn this ship around, it'll just give you a peace of mind.

3 KEY PLAYS

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SWAMP STUDS

Marcus Murphy opened up the game with a bang. The Missouri senior running back returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead just 11 seconds into the game.

KEY STAT: 6

This stat is three-fold. Six is the number of sacks Florida's offensive line surrendered against Missouri — one more than it gave up all season heading into this game. It's the number of turnovers the Gators had on offense. And it's the number of drives quarterback Treon Harris started on Saturday.

STANDINGS

Demarcus Robinson	7
Keanu Kneal	6
Matt Jones	4
Bryan Cox Jr.	3
Andre Debose	3
Jeff Driskel	2
Kyle Christy	2
Treon Harris	2
Max Garcia	2
Antonio Morrison	2
Austin Hardin	1
Frankie Velez	1
Tevin Westbrook	1

Darvin Ruise finished the scoring for Missouri. With the Tigers up 35-0 with a little more than six minutes left in the third quarter, Ruise intercepted a Jeff Driskel pass and returned it 46 yards to the endzone.

TURNING POINT

Missouri essentially capped the game early in the third quarter. After Florida stalled on its first second-half possession, Tigers running back Marcus Murphy returned a Kyle Christy punt 82 yards to give Missouri a four-possession lead.

Keanu Neal
S
(3 points)

Neal was a bright spot for Florida's defense on Saturday. The sophomore recorded a career-high 10 total tackles against Missouri and leads the Gators with 17 solo stops on the season.

Treon Harris
QB
(2 points)

While Florida's offense struggled to do just about anything against Missouri for the bulk of the game, Harris led the Gators to two scoring drives. The true freshman finished the game against Missouri with 98 passing yards and 26 rushing yards.

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MISSOURI	14	6	22	0	42
FLORIDA	0	0	7	6	13

Tevin Westbrook
TE
(1 point)

One week after dropping the potential game-winning touchdown against LSU, Westbrook redeemed himself. The tight end caught a five-yard pass from Harris in the endzone, which allowed the Gators to avoid their first shutout since 1988.

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