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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

More than 4,900 students vote in elections

By **CAROLYN TILLO**
 Alligator Writer



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Nina Martinez, 20, right, a political science junior and secretary for the Progress Party, hands out shirts to Lia Cary, 21, left, an anthropology and classics senior, and to Christina Iglesias, 20, an English junior, on Turlington Plaza.

Armed with fliers, stickers and a Tupac poster, Student Government parties pushed their platforms on the first day of SG elections Tuesday in a last-minute attempt to garner extra votes.

Elections will continue today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Supervisor of Elections Ariana Alfonso said 4,928 students voted Tuesday. She added that one group received a voting violation for distributing fake "I Voted" stickers. Alfonso will investigate the incident.

Unite Party President Joey Regalado said the Unite Party had volunteers stationed all around campus in order to cater to the hectic schedules of students.

Although the party had solid volunteer support, the elections process is tough, he said.

"It's the best 48 hours of your life that you never want to do again," Regalado said.

Unite Party spokesman Jason Yoepp said the party hopes to see a larger voter turnout than in past elections, even though the number of voters is usually higher in the spring.

"Even if it was 50 percent, we would argue that we'd like to see more," Yoepp said.

Joshua Niederriter, an Orange and Blue Party candidate, said the party planted campaigners at places like the UF Levin College of Law, where the Unite and Progress parties had fewer campaigners.

Niederriter said campaigners were also in full force

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Plant distresses locals

■ **THEY FEAR THE NUCLEAR PLANT WILL BE DANGEROUS.**

By **CJ PRUNER**
 Alligator Writer

Roughly five miles away from where the Withlacoochie River and Barge Canal kiss in southern Levy County lies a 5,100-acre stretch that illustrates the natural marriage of land and sky.

No steel beam, brick or piece of plywood spoils the earth. There, only imagination and curiosity stand guard.

But something big has been building for the past few years on the barren lands — controversy.

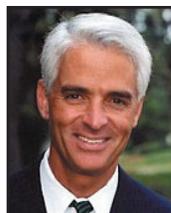
Since 2006, legislators and interest groups have jostled over a \$17 billion Progress Energy Florida nuclear plant in Levy County and whether such an undertaking

is necessary, cost-efficient and conducive to the well-being of the environment. In August of 2009, Gov. Charlie Crist approved the site plan.

Depending on who is speaking, the plant, which will be located about eight miles from PEF's Crystal River 3 Nuclear Power Plant, will either act as an energy savior or a ticking time bomb for the environment and taxpayers.

Supporters argue that it will meet the energy needs for a state which, according to PEF statistics, has seen a 30 percent increase in energy needs over the past 30 years.

PEF spokeswoman Suzanne Grant said the benefits for the plant are numerous. It



Crist

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Nelson votes against public health option

By **ROBERT HARRINGER**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Florida Sen. Bill Nelson and four other Democrats dealt the proposed public health care option a blow Tuesday when they voted against an amendment that would have included it.

After a summer of spirited town hall meetings, Tuesday's Senate Finance Committee debate advanced Congress closer to a vote on legislation aimed to reform the country's health care sys-

tem.

A bill approved by the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions and three bills approved by the House included a public option, but the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., has been a vocal opponent to a government-run plan.

Nelson, who voted with all of the committee's Republicans to defeat the

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■ Florida's defense stepped up its game Saturday against Kentucky, and defensive coordinator Dan McCarney (right) said a look at the Tennessee film was a big reason why. See Story, Page 13.



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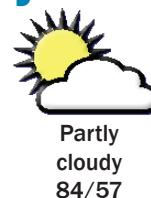
For updates and live coverage of tonight's election, follow @alligatorlive on Twitter beginning at 8:30 p.m. An in-depth analysis of the results will be posted at alligator.org/sgelections.



■ Former Gators quarterback Danny Wuerffel was selected as this year's Gator Growl host Tuesday. He was also named grand marshal of the homecoming parade. See Story, Page 3.

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Wuerffel to host Gator Growl Oct. 16

Former Gators quarterback Danny Wuerffel will host this year's Gator Growl,

organizers announced Tuesday. The show doesn't usually

have a host, but bringing Wuerffel was a way to further the theme, Legends of

the Swamp, said Bryan Griffin, the show's spokesman.

"We wanna convene both past and present legends," Griffin said.

Wuerffel, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1996, won't be paid for his efforts.

He will be joined by comedian Dana Carvey, band O.A.R. and dance crew Jabawockeez.

Carvey and O.A.R. will be paid about \$90,000 each while Jabawockeez will get about \$20,000.

Wuerffel will also be named grand marshal of the homecoming parade, which means he will be in the lead car, possibly with current UF quarterback Tim Tebow, Griffin said.

Wuerffel's similarities with Tebow, the 2007 Heisman Trophy winner, are a big reason the show decided to ask him to host, Griffin said.

Tickets for the Oct. 16 show are \$15 for students, faculty and staff. General admission tickets are \$25. They can be purchased online at gatorgrowl.org.

— THOMAS STEWART



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Former UF quarterback Danny Wuerffel, who won the 1996 Heisman Trophy and guided the Gators to the school's first national title, speaks during the Celebration in the Swamp pep rally on Jan. 11. Wuerffel will be hosting this year's Gator Growl on Oct. 16.

Students 'walk' from New York

■ THEY WILL TRAVEL A COLLECTIVE 1,000 MILES.

By ELIZABETH BEHRMAN
Alligator Contributing Writer

Tuesday afternoon marked the kickoff of Healthy Gators' "virtual walk" from New York City to Gainesville.

Six walking teams began their one-mile trek on various routes through campus at 12:15 p.m. The group walks will take place at the same time every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The goal of the "virtual tour" is to have walkers collectively walk more than 1,000 miles this fall, the same distance from New York City to Gainesville. Each of the six different routes is about one mile long and takes about 20 minutes to walk. They begin at various locations on campus like Library West, the Reitz Union colonnade and the cultural plaza.

"It's really not that long," said Jean Starobin, one of the team leaders. "It's not a huge time commitment."

The Walking Gators program was designed by Healthy Gators to give students and faculty the opportunity to get their daily exercise while they take a break from the stress of the day.

"I think it's just to promote health for the university," Starobin said, "for faculty, staff and students."

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Drummer doubles as library employee

By **LYNETTE ZILIO**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Tucked away in the back of a stage in front of a crowd of 200 screaming Beatles fans, all Chris Hillman can hear is the sound of his drums.

The stage is Hillman's haven, a place where he can transform from the redheaded graduate student who works behind the information desk at UF's Marston Science Library to Ringo Starr, who he imitates as the drummer of The Shoddy Beatles, a local Beatles cover band.

Hillman's love for The Beatles began in 1995, when he was in the fifth grade.

"The Beatles Anthology" had made its way to music stores across the nation, bringing about a resurgence of Beatlemania.

"It was right at the age when you start becoming aware of music and developing a taste of music. For whatever reason, I latched onto The Beatles more so than radio music or anything like that," he said.

Every time he earned \$20 from mowing lawns, he'd ride his bicycle a short distance to CD Warehouse to pick up a new Beatles CD. Soon, he had them all.

"It's weird because with the rest of the band and almost every other musician I know, their parents got them into it," he explained. "And not really me. I don't know what it was. I just kind of latched onto it."

As a child, Hillman said he experimented with his mom's old acoustic guitar. Having died when he was 5 years old, she wasn't able to pass on her musical talent. "I really wish I could say I remember her playing music, but any memories I think I have are from people describing her playing music or from pictures of her playing with her friends in the living room," he said, overcome with nostalgia. "But that's got to be where my musical compulsion comes from."

When he was in eighth grade, Hillman made his debut as a member of Narwhal.

"It was a bunch of seniors in high school and me in eighth grade, playing the bass guitar. They weren't cool. They were a bunch of nerds in a metal band. They rode on my bus. If seniors are riding the bus, then they're already not cool," Hillman joked.

Barely moving one notch up in the "cool" department, Hillman joined a band in high school called Approach.

"I was in some terrible named bands," he joked.

Approach played at Battle of the Bands two years in a row and took home first place one of the years.

During band practices, Hillman would use his breaks as an opportunity to sit down and mess around with the drums. After a couple of years, he bought a set.

Hillman, who has never taken a formal music lesson, said he occasionally resorts to YouTube when he needs to learn a new technique.

Just two or three months into college at UF, he responded to a bulletin post on Gainesvillebands.



Ana Goni-Lessan / Alligator Staff

Chris Hillman, drummer for The Shoddy Beatles, sits at his drum set in his apartment on Tuesday afternoon.

com that read, "Drummer needed for band."

He played with the band for his undergraduate career until they split in early 2007 after two band members moved away for graduate school and work.

At the same time, another band, Morningbell, was looking for a new drummer after theirs had moved to Finland. The band had been involved in what began as a summer side project known as The Shitty Beatles, a band dedicated to strict interpretation of Beatles songs.

Hillman was a huge Shitty Beatles fan. He never missed a show. So when the opportunity to join their band came about, he jumped at it.

Before Hillman joined Morningbell, the group had already retired as The Shitty Beatles. But after much persuading, Hillman brought about the return of the band, which changed its name to avoid press problems.

"While we're rehearsing, we refer to the 800-page songbook filled with the music scores of Beatles songs," he said. "If there's something we don't remember, we will consult the book. But I mean, once you're on stage and you mess something up, people are still screaming the words and that's cool."

According to Hillman, the band slightly messes up the lyrics almost every show. Although he doesn't sing much as Ringo Starr, he's made his fair share of mistakes.

"It's ironic because when I forget the words, there are 300 to 400 people singing it for me, helping me out. I guess that's why we called The Shitty Beatles," he joked.

When not on stage, Hillman can be found five days a week at Marston Science Library, a job he's held since 2006.

Every day, he rides his bicycle to work ready to help students with any information they might need. As he scans the books that are being checked out, he makes sure to greet all his patrons.

"I'm not a super-quiet, bookish, soft-spoken library person. I'm the outspoken one, I guess, but everyone here sort of has his or her own personality. It's not your typical library filled with a bunch of shushy librarians," he said. "I try to be professional and polite here and try to do my thing on stage."

In between helping students and joking around at the library, the 24-year-old UF graduate is earning his master's degree from Florida State University's online graduate school program for information science.

Standing behind the circulation desk proudly dressed in his navy blue Alphabet City T-shirt and jeans, Hillman said he has no intention of kicking music to the curb once he becomes a librarian.

"A world without music couldn't exist because people need outlets of some kind," he said. "A world without music would just be terrible."

Construction will not begin before 2016

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will provide energy for 35 counties, reduce carbon emissions by more than 5 million tons a year and will potentially save customers \$1 billion in annual fuel costs.

The plant, she said, will also inject an array of jobs into the local community. Currently, PEF projects 3,000 jobs for project construction, 800 for full-time jobs and 1,200 for indirect jobs.

Grant insists costs will not fall on customers until the new plant's two reactors are in service. Instead, she said, investors and capital raised through campaigns will finance the plant.

Chelsea Carnes, a member of Sustainable Urban and Rural Florida, is focused not on the financial side but rather the plant's effect on the environment.

Pointing to the potential collection of nuclear waste and bio-hazards, she believes that the threat posed is much more serious than people may perceive.

"If you use any type of power, care about being informed and care about your health, this is something you should be passionate and worried about," said Carnes, a Gainesville native. "I don't want my parents to get thyroid cancer from these poisons or my sister to be exposed when she gets pregnant."

Michael Canney, co-chairman of the Alachua County Green Party, argued that PEF is deceiving citizens with misinformation and not making all the facts open for discussion.

Referring to nuclear energy as a "dead-end technology," Canney said that PEF's statistics do not tell the whole story.

Canney said the uranium mines, which are used to maintain nuclear plants, are as harmful as carbon emission and favors thermal energy, which he said is cleaner and more efficient.

Canney also argued that citizens weren't made aware of the legislation's implications and that regulating bodies, such as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, acted as cheerleaders while representatives of cities and utility companies made behind-the-scenes deals to lock up multi-million dollar contracts.

Canney said people who live within the 50-mile radius of the plant may legally challenge the plant through petitions or lawsuits. Much of Gainesville is between 40 and 50 miles of the outer edges of the site.

"If people did the research and found out what this plant is really all about, there would be an immediate uproar," he said.

Plans to open the plant's first reactor, originally slated for 2016, have been pushed back by at least 20 months with no finalized date of completion.

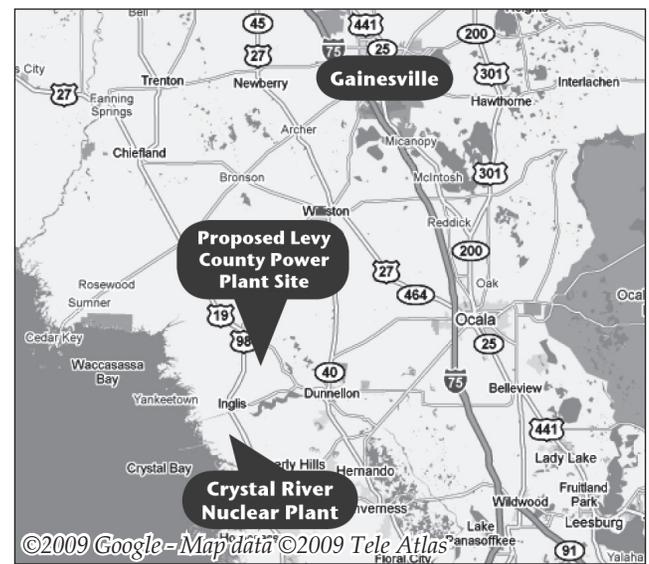
Another issue is what will become of the nearby Crystal River plant.

As outlined in the agreement between PEF and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, two of the plant's oldest coal units will be required to shut down once the Levy County plant completes its first fuel cycle.

According to Grant, the units employ 85 people.

Since the plant is more than a decade away from completion, Grant said, it's too soon to determine the closure's impact on employees.

Although it's too early to tell when the first construction cranes will roll into south Levy County, one thing is certain — the foundation for a heated battle between the plant's proponents and opponents is solid.



Jessica Warshaver / Alligator Staff

Shands at UF recognized for stroke services

■ IT IS ONE OF 15 CERTIFIED CENTERS IN FLORIDA.

By **ALISON SCHWARTZ**
Alligator Writer

When Justine Abrams started working as the stroke program coordinator at Shands at UF in 2006, she said she had about 530 patients that were discharged with a stroke diagnosis.

Last year, the center had more than 700 stroke patients. The Agency for Health Care Administration designated Shands at UF as a Comprehensive Stroke Center in early September, recognizing its commitment to stroke care and research.

"People in our community have state-of-the-art technology right at their back door," Abram said.

Shands at UF is one of 15 AHCA-certified stroke centers in the state and the only one in north central Florida.

This designation lasts two years, and at the end of the time period the center will have to be recertified.

Florida is part of what Abram called the "stroke belt," a region of 12 states with higher incidents of stroke and a 10 percent higher death rate than the rest of the country.

The designation also honors Shands at UF's use of advanced technology and therapeutics for acute stroke patients.

As a Comprehensive Stroke Center, neurosurgeons are prepared to mechanically remove blood clots from the brain in the event of a stroke, Abram said.

With stroke being the third-leading cause of death in the nation, according to the American Stroke Association, Abram sees the designation as a victory for Gainesville.

"I think the biggest benefit is to the patients," Abram said. "It's the ability to offer better outcomes for patient's life; it's the ability to offer this technology to our community."

SG elections continue today until 8 p.m.

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around residence halls, where the party feels it has a strong chance of winning Senate seats.

Orange and Blue Party policy and communications director Ben Cavataro said the party also wants to target students who haven't voted before, especially freshmen.

"They pay money to Student Government, but they don't feel like they're getting enough out of it, and Orange and Blue wants

to change that," Cavataro said.

Progress Party Secretary Nina Martinez said long poll lines might discourage students from voting because they make it more time-consuming and inaccessible. Martinez said she wishes SG would have online voting available for students.

Progress Party campaign manager Nick Mildebrath said he anticipates some tight races similar to last fall's election, where a handful of votes made

the difference.

Mildebrath said he also thinks the races will be close because some districts only have candidates from two parties running.

Matt Vanture, a junior building construction major, said he made his decision after talking to party volunteers handing out fliers. He said he based his vote on which party had the most well-informed volunteers.

"Even though it's on a small, school-wide level, it's important to have your voice heard," Vanture said.

Nelson supported a 'less robust' alternative

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amendment in a 15-8 vote, had been quiet on the issue until he wrote an editorial for USA Today before the vote.

He voiced his concern that health care reform could come at a cost for seniors if cuts are made in Medicare.

The country needs health care reform, Nelson wrote, "but we can't reach these goals on the backs of seniors."

After voting against the amendment, Nelson voted in favor of another amendment sponsored by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., which provided for a less-robust public option plan that would negotiate rates and not be tied to Medicare.

Despite Nelson's support, the Schumer amendment failed 10-13.

Bryan Griffin, chairman of the UF College Republicans, said he isn't surprised by Nelson's votes.

Griffin said Nelson needs to portray himself as a moderate in order to win re-election.

"Nelson understands he represents a swing state," he said.

Griffin, who represented the UF College Republicans in a health care debate on campus last week, said he agrees the country needs reform. However,

instead of a public option, he'd like the government to supplement health by supporting private charitable organizations.

But the public option isn't dead yet, according to Florida College Democrats president and UF College Democrats vice president Ben Cavataro.



Nelson

"I definitely supported the Rockefeller proposal, but I'm glad [Nelson] voted for the Schumer amendment," said Cavataro, who argued for the public option in last week's debate.

"Nelson has shown that he'll support a public option to compete on a level playing field with private insurers to make health care accessible to every American," he said.

Nearly two-thirds of the country backs a proposal to establish a government insurance plan as an alternative to private companies, according to a New York Times/CBS News poll released last week.

The fate of a public option now rests in the hands of the majority leader, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who will consolidate the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, and Finance committees' proposals into one bill to be voted on by the full Senate.

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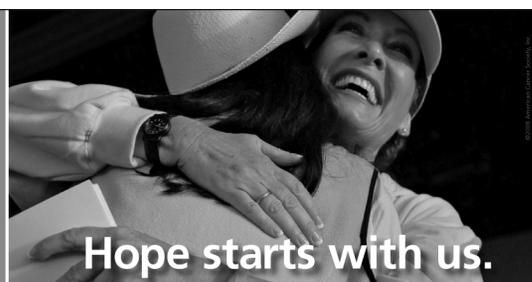
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4 "Look what I did!"
8 Accident
14 Fertility lab eggs
15 Baghdad's country
16 Francia neighbor
17 "Evil Asian doctor in Sax Rohmer novels"
19 Contaminates
20 Blow, as one's lines
21 "There oughta be ___"
23 South American mountain chain
24 Second largest planet
26 Scalawag
28 Seek damages
29 Category
30 Polish Nobelist
33 Workout aftereffects
36 "We'll always have ___": Rick, to Ilsa, in "Casablanca"
38 "Get off the stage!"
39 Satisfied laugh
41 Transfers to a central computer
43 Whisperer's target
44 Smooths, as wood
46 Wetlands bird
47 Compact ___
49 Sheet on the road, perhaps
50 Cartoonist's frame
51 Like steamy prose
53 Ogdan native
57 Alexander of "Seinfeld"
59 Truth stretcher
61 Daffy
62 Thunderstruck
64 Each answer to a starred clue is a type of this
66 Wall Street worker
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68 " -Tiki"
69 Tijuana snooze
70 Lean to one side, at sea
71 Lay down the lawn
- DOWN**
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5 Mysterious
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7 Sea-life displays
8 Queens ballplayer
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10 ___ cord:
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11 "Scooter feature"
12 Pot starter
13 Student's permission slip
18 Maligning sort
22 "Tusked mammal"
25 Deteriorates, as iron
27 Hop along happily
31 Programmer's output
32 Emcee
33 Served perfectly
34 Indian spiced tea
35 "Trotter's footwear item"

- 36 *Eyebrow cosmetic applicator
37 Hard rain?
40 Café lightener
42 Dakota Native American
45 Point in math class?
48 Froggy chorus
50 Foiled villain's shout
52 First stage
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■ THE SENIOR UNDERWENT TESTS TUESDAY.

By **MIKE McCALL**

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Florida returned to normal practice Tuesday afternoon after a day off due to the bye week, and while Tim Tebow did not attend, he did return to the team complex for team meetings.

Coach Urban Meyer said Tebow underwent a battery of tests to judge his balance and memory, three days after suffering a concussion.

Meyer sat in on the tests for 20 minutes and said he even underwent some of the tests himself, which included standing with his feet together, putting his hand on his hips and raising one foot off the ground.

Tebow hasn't watched film of the Kentucky game yet as part of his recovery, according to Meyer. The senior isn't yet allowed to watch television or read to avoid too much stimulation.

Meyer said Tebow's recovery will continue to be a day-to-day conversation with the trainers.

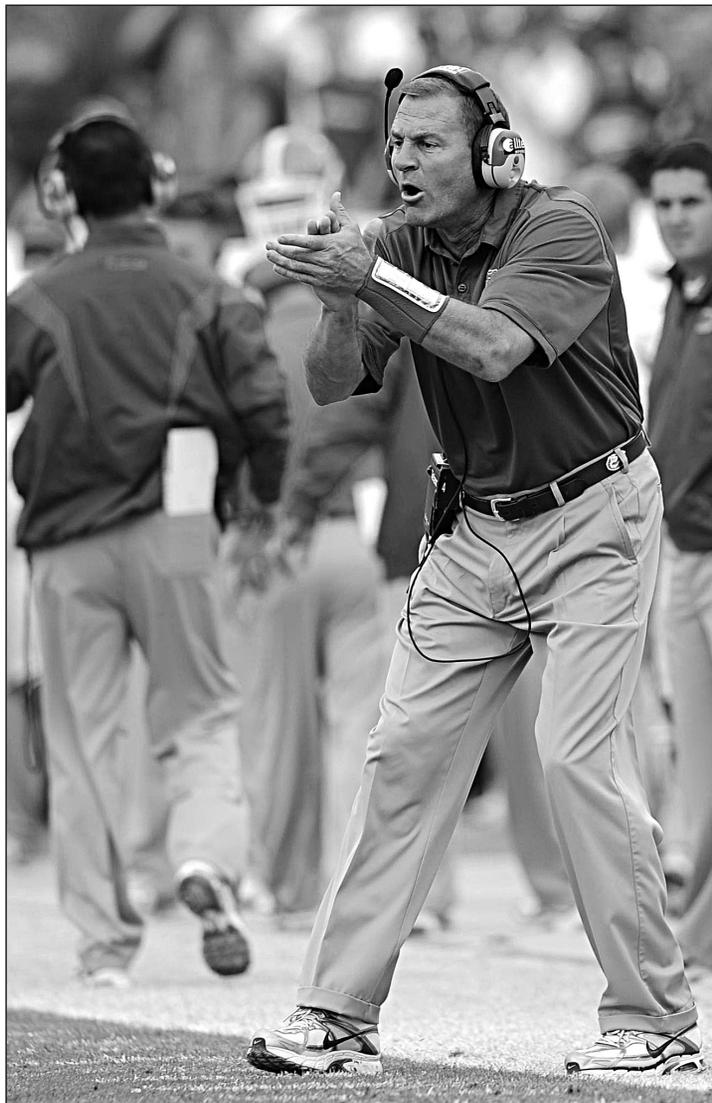
DEFENSE STEPS UP: Florida's improved defensive play against Kentucky was inspired by some extra motivation.

On the Sunday following the Gators' 23-13 win against Tennessee, the defense gathered to watch film as a unit, rather than separating into position groups, and the four defensive coaches gave them a lesson based on their performance against the Volunteers.

"We watched about 15 plays where we didn't play Gators defense," defensive line coach Dan McCarney said. "It's not to embarrass or humiliate guys, but this is not what we're talking about, this is not what we build here or what we want to see."

"Then we put on 20 or 25 good plays of the way it's supposed to be done, from the same game. I think they understood that, and they sure responded to it."

Florida held Kentucky to zero first downs and negative-1 yard in the first quarter Saturday, a much-improved stint compared to early in the UT game.



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UF defensive line coach Dan McCarney said the defense's success against UK was aided by a film session after the UT game.

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That can be a hard thing for reporters — including myself — to hear, but that doesn't make it any less true.

And that's the case right now with the Tim Tebow situation.

Ever since Tebow's injury against Kentucky, the media machine has been in overdrive. To be sure, it was an extremely dramatic moment that carried huge weight in terms of future implications, but things have gone too far.

Here's all you need to know: Tebow was sacked, he hit his head on a lineman's knee, he suffered a concussion and he'll spend the next week or so undergoing tests to see if he'll be able



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blame situation.

Columnists, bloggers, radio personalities and television commentators have all weighed in on the matter.

Did Urban Meyer leave Tebow in too long? Did someone miss a blocking assignment? Did Tebow get sacked

to play.

It's a wait-and-see situation, just as it would be with anyone else. But because it's Tebow, it's a we-can't-wait-so-we're-going-to-have-to-find-someone-to-

play because he was sick?

No. No. No. Shut up.

Tebow was in the game because he's a football player, and football players play football when there is football left to be played. It was the third quarter, and Florida hadn't looked good on offense since the end of the first quarter.

The game was basically over, but it wasn't out of hand. At that point, it was still important to get the offense some work.

If Tebow had been hurt early in the game when the score was close, people would be upset that Meyer made him play with the flu.

There was no missed blocking as-

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Returning to field early poses risks

By **BOBBY CALLOVI**

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It is still unsure how long Tim Tebow will be out after suffering a concussion, but if he tries to rush back to playing, he could be recovering from the hit for a lot longer than just a couple of days.

Although he might feel fine while playing, Tebow could be more susceptible to a long-lasting injury from a big hit to the head if he tries to play before he should.

"Trying to push through a concussion would be counterproductive," said former World Wrestling Entertainment Inc. (WWE) wrestler Chris Nowinski, also a founding member of the Sports Legacy Institute, which studies the impact of sports concussion. "Unfortunately, concussions don't have the same feedback system as other injuries, so you don't feel classic pain like you do with a sprained ankle or broken bone. And you don't realize how bad you are hurting your brain when



Nowinski

you try to push through it.

"The brain is in a window of vulnerability and going back too soon can cause some real severe problems."

The most extreme scenario would be suffering second-impact syndrome, which results in death. There have been few documented cases of this, according to Jason Mihalik, an athletic trainer from the University of North Carolina and an author of a study in the Journal of Athletic Training on sports concussions.

More commonly though, a person who plays too soon will worsen the symptoms he already feels, or he could suffer another concussion. Another issue for student-athletes in particular is the risk of seriously affecting their ability to concentrate in classes.

The best way to prevent any further harm from a concussion is to closely mon-

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TEERING OFF WITH BOBBY CALLOVI

■ Terrell Owens felt the media was trying to get him to create controversy in Buffalo, so his solution was to talk to the media about how he felt, thereby creating an issue. ... I know everybody was wishing for one more meaningless bowl game, so Yankee Stadium will host the Yankee Bowl starting in 2010 with the No. 4 Big East team vs. the No. 7 Big 12 team. Can't wait for that one.

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UF bench sees plenty of reps in SEC play

■THE GATORS PLAYED THEIR ENTIRE ROSTER LAST WEEKEND.

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For most teams, the nonconference schedule is a time for reserves to see some extensive playing time.

But with three straight sweeps against Southeastern Conference opponents, No. 5 Florida (10-1, 4-0 SEC) has found that conference play might be the best part of the season to plug in its bench.

This past weekend, the Gators put in all of their available players, including middle blocker Betsy Smith, outside hitter Callie Rivers, setter Sundai Weston, and defensive specialists Erin Fleming and Elissa Hausmann.

"It's good because everyone gets a chance to play, and it's also good because it gives the opponents a lot of different looks to think about," Rivers said.

On Friday, Rivers got her first start of the season against Mississippi State and did not disappoint as she tallied nine kills to go along with a .500 hitting percentage. She did all that playing on the right side, a position she has just started learning.

"She has only been playing on the right side for about a month, and we wish there was a pause button for Callie so that we could pause it and she could get more experience, but unfortunately you can't get that back in terms of her career," coach Mary Wise said.

But Friday's match was more than just a return to the starting lineup for Rivers; it also gave Wise a chance to experiment with a lot of different lineups using the reserves. At one point in the match, the Gators had opposite hitters Colleen Ward, Kristy Jaeckel, Lauren Bledsoe and Callie Rivers on the court at the same time.

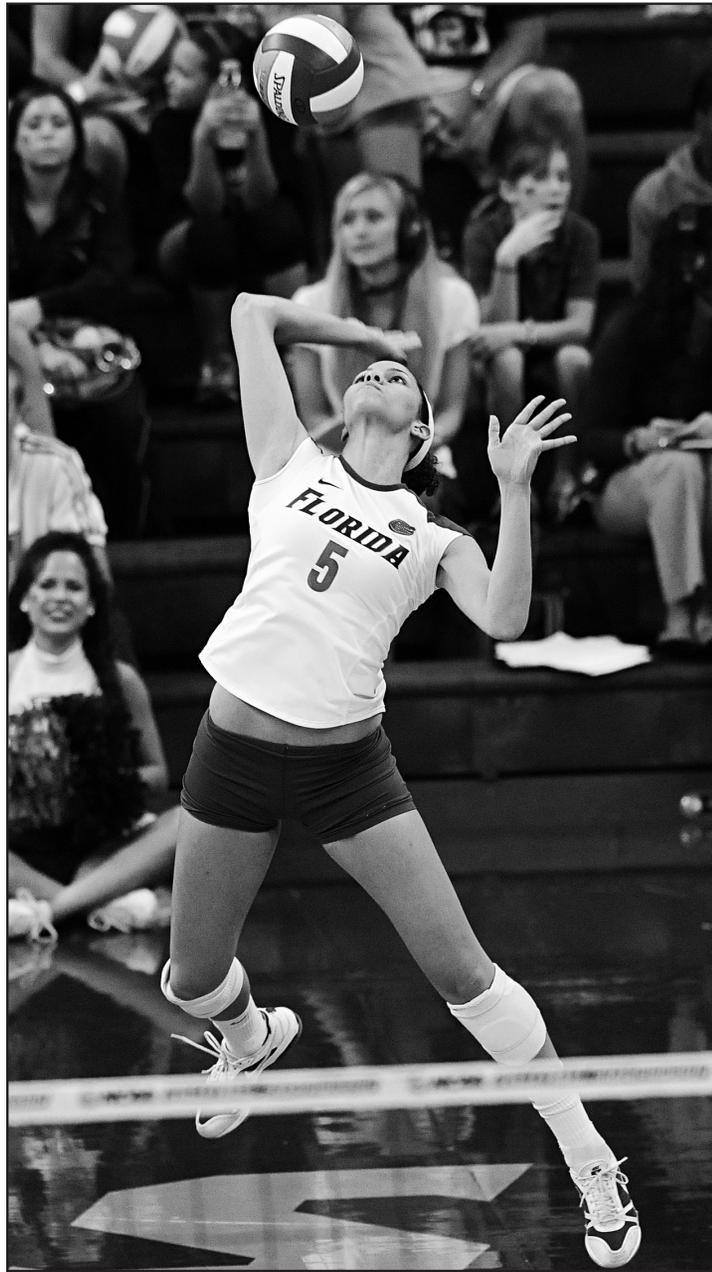
"This team has some versatility, which we've had Florida teams in the past that haven't had that," Wise said. "It's a great opportunity for us to use their talents."

The bench in collegiate volleyball is even more important since the libero was added. Before it was implemented a team was allowed to give out 12 scholarships, but after the libero was added the number of scholarships allotted to volleyball programs did not go up, forcing teams to rely heavily on walk-ons and depth.

"Every team is a little bit underhanded just by the numbers, so you have to hope that the depth will be good enough, so when faced with adversity that you can at least weather the storm," she said.

Although the bench has not seen a lot of playing time in big matches yet, when that time comes the experience the reserves are getting now will be invaluable.

"Our philosophy has always been work hard, your time will come and when your time comes, take full advantage of it," Wise said.



Matt Tripp / Alligator Staff

UF's Callie Rivers got her first start of the season Friday night against Mississippi State after moving to right side hitter.

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signment. Tebow had to get rid of the ball or get out of the way. UK defensive end Taylor Wyndham was supposed to come free on the play, and I don't see why no one will admit that now.

Players were forthcoming with that after the game, but offensive coordinator Steve Addazio spent the better part of his Monday chat with reporters doing backflips and cartwheels to avoid saying so.

Tebow got sacked because Wyndham was fast and Tebow's reaction was not. It had nothing to do with his cold (believe me, I've scoured the replay to make sure he wasn't mid-sneeze as Wyndham turned the corner).

He got a concussion because Marcus Gilbert's knee happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

These things happen every week. Before the UF-UK game, I watched Lakeland-De La Salle on TV and ECU-UCF on a crappy Internet feed. Both of those games had players carted off the field, and the Gators' own Moses Jenkins even wound up in a neck brace with a concussion after Saturday's game.

But because this is Tebow, everyone is going crazy. This couldn't possibly happen without something sinister going on in the background, could it?

It could, and it did. Tebow got hurt, and as UK coach Rich Brooks said, he's pretty fortunate he doesn't get hurt more considering his playing style.

I'm not saying Florida fans shouldn't be worried. In fact, I don't buy all this talk that the Gators are still the best in the Southeastern Conference with John Brantley at quarterback.

We haven't seen him do anything yet, and the offense would be pretty different without Tebow's presence and with Brantley throwing to an unproven receiving corps.

This whole thing reminds me of the witch hunt at SEC Media Days to find the coach who didn't vote Tebow onto the all-conference preseason team.

That was a great distraction for a few days, and this story is just a way for everyone to entertain themselves during the bye week.

Honesty with trainers necessary for proper evaluation

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itor the player. There are certain things most training staffs will look for before allowing the athlete to participate again.

"Typically, we want the athlete to be symptom free at rest, so someone waking up not performing an activity is symptom-free. That would be at the very minimum," Mihalik said. "What we do here (UNC) is we make sure the athlete is not only symptom free at rest, but we also want to make sure they are symptom free with exertion."

The Florida staff has already taken some of the right steps by doing preseason tests to determine what the player is like at his normal state, known as a baseline.

This can help verify when a player is ready to return to the field.

Nowinski said it is important not to set a timetable for the player's return — something the Gators' staff hasn't done — and it is important for Tebow to be truthful to the training staff about how he is feeling.

If Tebow is able to play at LSU on Oct. 10, he must continue to be honest with the staff about how he feels otherwise it is difficult to tell if something is wrong.

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dard," Mihalik said. "It is not like he sprained a ligament and you can take an MRI. There is nothing like that for a concussion which is why it is such a big issue to manage."

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Jason Mihalik

Author of study on sports concussions

Unless Tebow is forgetting plays or seems lost on the field, it will be hard for anyone besides him to notice if he still has symptoms from a concussion.

Tebow has played most of his career at Florida hurt. In 2007, he played through a shoulder injury that required pain-killing shots.

The injury resurfaced in the season opener in 2008. Tebow has also played through a broken right hand, a sprained ankle and a hyper-extended knee.

But in this case, it is not about playing

through pain.

UF coach Urban Meyer said he explained that to Tebow, and he has handled it well.

Nowinski, whose wrestling career ended because of a concussion, can offer some tips for signs to look out for while playing not fully healed.

"When my blood pressure raised along with my heart rate, I would get throbbing headaches. I would feel fatigued. I would feel nauseous. My memory wasn't as good, so when I was wrestling, I would forget parts of matches that I would never use to forget," Nowinski said.

Research has proven that people who suffer a concussion are more likely to experience another especially if they return too soon.

But for Nowinski, it isn't just the idea that Tebow could suffer another concussion that should make the training staff cautious, it is how playing before he should could affect him down the road.

"It is the idea that returning too soon could lead to exacerbated symptoms," Nowinski said, "so he may find that if (he) returns too soon he will be worried about long-term damage to his brain and also, creating what could have been a short injury into one that costs him the season."

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DISTRICT A		Keir Lamont	Ashton Charles	Kyle Huey
DISTRICT A		Joe Manasa	Gianvito Grieco	Hae-Sun La
DISTRICT A		Alan Christopher Martin	Amanda Lascheid	Cain Norris
DISTRICT A		Joe Richard	Summer Lubart	J. Pat Trimboli
DISTRICT A		Anthony Sabatini	Carlos Arturo Segovia	Justin Willems
DISTRICT A			Jesse Sherman	
DISTRICT B		Andrew James Clyde Hart	Andrew Daechsel	Sterling Davenport
DISTRICT B		Chris Jacobs	Garrick Harding	Brandon Gagne
DISTRICT B		Alejandro Jiménez Vélez	Thomas Hilton	Ryan Sappenfield
DISTRICT B		Karim Khan	Emily Jones	
DISTRICT B		Kiran Mohammad	Stephen Leary	
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DISTRICT B			Jake Sivola-Finch	
DISTRICT B			TJ Villamil	
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DISTRICT C		Jeanna Lee	Rusty Hartline	Christina Calderaio
DISTRICT C		Sabrina Mirtcheva	Latisha Mais	Karla Rowe
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DISTRICT C		Kevin Seymour	Mitchell Seguin	Addison Vawters
DISTRICT C		David Werner	Claudia Zuluaga	Trantran Xie
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DISTRICT D		Richard Blake	Danibel Avello	Travis Baker
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DISTRICT D		John Story	Marcus Jean	Travis Hornsby
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Murphree		Shaneel Elizabeth Myles	Oscar Marti	Jonathan J. Ossip
Rawlings		Chris Ceresa	Alex Masi	Billy Owen
Reid, Yulee, Mallory		Christopher Taylor	Katie Santos	Munir Valiani
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