



Residents travel to D.C. for equality march



Emily Hanson / Alligator

■ 35 LOCALS DROVE 15 HOURS TO THE EVENT.

By **EMILY HANSON**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Justin Jones, a UF senior, knew at 11 years old that he was different.

At the age of 16, he confided in friends from school and church that he was gay.

The word got back to the youth pastor at the church he attended, and one Sunday Jones was pulled into the pastor's office to be informed that he was possessed by a gay demon.

The church officials asked permission to pray for Jones. He agreed, and they pressed their hands on him while praying fervently to expel the homosexual demon.

After admitting he felt no different, Jones was told he could no longer participate in the choir or any other leadership role within the church.

Since being cast off by his "church family," Jones said he has found a new home within the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

Jones traveled to Washington, D.C., with a group of 35 UF students and Gainesville residents to show the pride he feels.

The Gainesville chapter of the International Socialist Organization learned of the National Equality March and contacted several other local activist groups, realized no one else was organizing a trip and stepped up to the plate, said Joe Richard, a member and organizer for the group.

"Socialists like to support equality whenever we get a

Protesters wave pride flags and signs in the air before the march begins in McPherson Square in Washington, D.C., on Sunday.

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LOCAL Buses map with Google

By **JIMMIE PAUL**
 Alligator Writer

Say goodbye to squinting over bus maps. Starting Monday, Regional Transit System riders can plan trips with Google Maps.

Google Transit Planner will benefit those new to Gainesville, especially UF and Santa Fe College students, said RTS spokesman Chip Skinner, who added that about 70 percent of people who ride RTS buses are UF students.

"It's going to benefit anybody that's going to schedule a trip," he said.

The Google Transit Planner estimates time of arrival, determines the total distance and cost of a trip and provides information on the nearest bus stop, walking distances and road delay information.

Skinner said a lot of people were ac-

cessing information on RTS's Web site, which led them to contact Google and work out access for Google Maps.

"Over the years, RTS has received numerous calls and e-mails from riders asking when a Web site trip planner would be provided, and RTS is glad to be one of only five transit systems in Florida to provide this service," RTS Transit Director Jesus Gomez said in a press release.

"It's going to benefit anybody that's going to schedule a trip."

Chip Skinner
 RTS spokesman

Skinner said the system will reduce printing costs since more people will be using the trip planner.

For RTS schedule information, visit www.go-rtcs.com or call 352-334-2600.

Dems defend health bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insurance companies aren't playing nice any more. Their message that health care legislation will raise premiums for people who have coverage comes as a warning at a crucial time.

Democrats and their allies scrambled on Monday to knock down a new industry-funded study forecasting that Senate legislation, over time, will add thousands of dollars to the cost of a typical policy.

But the health insurance industry's top lobbyist stood her ground. In a call with reporters, Karen Ignagni, president of America's Health Insurance Plans, refused to rule out attack ads on TV featuring the study, though she said she believed the industry's concerns could be amicably addressed.

At the heart of the industry's complaint is a decision by lawmakers to weaken the requirement that millions more get coverage.

Since the legislation would ban insurance companies from denying coverage due to poor health, many people will wait to sign up until they get sick, the industry says. And that will drive up costs for everybody else.

Insurers are now raising possibilities such as higher premiums for people who postpone getting coverage, or waiting periods for those who ignore a proposed government requirement to get insurance and change their minds.

The drama threatened to overshadow Tuesday's vote by the Senate Finance Committee on a 10-year, \$829-billion plan.

The Baucus bill is still expected to win Finance Committee approval. The insurance industry is trying to influence what happens beyond the vote, when legislation goes to the floor of the House and Senate.

National News

■ UF senior Tim Tebow got some advice from former 49ers quarterback Steve Young on how to handle concussions. Young suffered seven concussions during his career. See Story, Page 13.



Calif governor signs gay marriage recognition bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has signed a bill recognizing gay marriages sanctioned in other states during the nearly five months such unions were legal in California.

Schwarzenegger says the action is consistent with a state Supreme Court ruling upholding the marriages of same-sex couples who tied the knot in California before voters approved Proposition 8.

Proposition 8 is a constitutional amendment

passed in November that limits marriage to a man and a woman.

The bill, which was signed by the governor late Sunday, also says that gay and lesbian couples who were married in other states after Proposition 8's passage have the same rights and benefits that California grants domestic partners.

The bill was sponsored by Democratic Sen. Mark Leno of San Francisco.

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Close-Knit Gators Meeting

Today, 6 p.m.
Plaza of the Americas
Close-Knit Gators is a brand-new charity knitting organization on campus. We are making pumpkin hats for babies at Shands at UF this month and would be happy to have your help. Visit our Facebook page or e-mail korman33@ufl.edu for more information.

Newman Club blood drive

Today, 6 to 9 p.m.
St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center
Newman Club will be hosting a blood drive with LifeSouth this Tuesday. Come get free food and entertainment while saving lives.

Black Women's Image Initiative

Today, 7 p.m.
Ustler Hall
Join the group as they take some time to appreciate ambitions and dreams in "The Skin I'm In."

UF Amnesty International meeting

Today, 7:20 p.m.
New Physics Building, Room 1011
The club will be discussing its Day of Action, Genocide Awareness Film Screenings, Sweat Shop Free Gators campaign and upcoming volunteer opportunities.

Engineers Without Borders general body meeting

Today, 7:30 p.m.
Bartram Hall, Room 211
Come to the meeting to find out how you can help implement sustainable development solutions for less fortunate communities locally and globally. All majors are welcome.

FORECAST

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				
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UF Society of Professional Journalists

Today, 7:30 p.m.
Reitz Union, Room 285
Join SPJ's campus chapter of the year Tuesday night as new-media doctoral student Jennifer Cox discusses media convergence. This is an important meeting for those interested in the future of journalism and multimedia journalism careers.

The UF Fall of the Wall film series

Today, 7:30 p.m.
Reitz Union Auditorium
Free entrance for the screening of "The Lives of Others" (2006) by Florian von Donnersmarck.

"After the Election in Germany: The End of the Post-Ideological Era?"

Wednesday, 11:45 a.m.
Turlington Hall, Room 3312
A talk by German scholar Dietmar Schirmer examines the results of the recent election in Germany. Sodas and snacks will be served.

UF Relay For Life Kickoff Party

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Little Hall, Room 121
Join UF's Colleges Against Cancer committee. At the kickoff party, you can register your team, get fundraising ideas, receive information about Relay For Life events and more. For more information, visit [\[layforlife.org/uffl\]\(http://layforlife.org/uffl\) or e-mail \[UFcollegesagainstcancer@yahoo.com\]\(mailto:UFcollegesagainstcancer@yahoo.com\).](http://www.re-</p>
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Alpha Zeta fundraiser

Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m.
The Gelato Company
Come support the co-ed honors/service fraternity in the College of Agriculture and get a complimentary gelato with the purchase of an entree and drink.

Sierra Club Mushroom Walk in the Woods

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
DeSoto Park on Highway 441, south of Hague
You will learn the varieties of mushrooms, edible and not. Please wear closed-toed shoes, pants, a long-sleeved shirt and a hat. Call Karen Garren at 352-371-0008 for questions.

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And want to post it in this space? Send an e-mail to bkelly@alligator.org with "What's Happening" in the subject line. Please include a one- to two-sentence synopsis of the event. Make sure all submissions are formatted appropriately.

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UF Voices

Flu: Teamwork needed

Teamwork. Nothing could be more important when many students, faculty and staff will have been in some way affected by this year's flu virus. Various departments within the university, along with the Alachua County Health Department, are working together to ensure campus safety in response to this year's H1N1 influenza illness.



Phillip Barkley

The Student Health Care Center will assist in vaccination efforts for seasonal and H1N1 influenza shots. We are expecting the H1N1 vaccine on campus this semester, and a plan is in place to initially vaccinate those considered high risk or who have direct patient-contact. As more doses become available, high volume vaccination initiatives will likely occur.

A Web site, <http://www.ehs.ufl.edu/H1N1/>, will serve as the primary communication tool for university efforts this flu season — including frequently asked questions and self-care guidelines. If you have questions or want to discuss your symptoms, contact your health care provider.

The fall is always a busy and exciting time as we face new challenges, but if we work together we can meet these challenges head-on and charge forward to a successful and healthy spring!

Take care,

Phillip L. Barkley, M.D.

*Director, UF Student Health Care Center
Clinical Associate Professor, Community Health & Family Medicine*

Homecoming offers fun for all

University of Florida Homecoming events are sure to have something for everyone. This year's activities, which have already begun, include the events listed below.

At 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 16, Gator Gallop will take place. Gator Gallop is a two-mile run that immediately precedes the Homecoming Parade and serves as its official escort. At noon on Oct. 16, the UF Homecoming Parade will march down University Avenue.

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Oct. 16 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, Gator Growl will feature student-produced skits, UF athletes, comedian Dana Carvey, the JabbaWockeeZ dance group, musical group O.A.R. and more. Preferential seating and a discounted ticket price of \$15 is offered to faculty and staff this year. Student tickets are \$15 and general admission is \$25. For more information, visit <http://www.gatorgrowl.org/>.

Two hours before the Arkansas football kick-off on Oct. 17, the BBQ and Carnival will offer classic carnival-style games, food and prizes.

For more details on Homecoming events, visit <http://www.ufhomecoming.org/events>.



Ray Carson

Cynda Crawford, D.V.M., mingles with some retired greyhounds.

The flu's gone to the dogs

Apparently pigs are not the only mammal kind enough to share their flu with others. Horses now have passed their own flu version, equine influenza, to man's best friend.

The resulting canine influenza virus (CIV) is a new respiratory pathogen in dogs. This is another instance of mammal-to-mammal transmission of influenza-A viruses, which was previously thought to occur only between pigs and people.

Cynda Crawford, D.V.M., Maddie's assistant professor of Shelter Medicine at the University of Florida, is co-discoverer of the canine influenza virus. Crawford led a group of collaborators from UF, Cornell University, and the Centers for Disease Control in the first identification of the virus as a cause of respiratory infections in racing greyhounds in 2004. Subsequent determinations found that the virus was infecting dogs of all ages and breeds throughout the U.S.

The transfer and adaptation of the flu from one mammal host to another is a rare event. Although uncommon, jumping species is a trademark of the influenza virus, Crawford said.

Fortunately for dogs and their owners, a canine flu vaccine was released over the summer and is available nationwide. The UF College of Veterinary Medicine worked with pharmaceutical developer Intervet/Schering-Plough on a consultant basis to create the vaccine.

So far 30 states and the District of Columbia have reported cases of canine influenza, with the virus most prevalent in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Colorado and South Florida. Recent outbreaks have occurred in northern Virginia, Connecticut and Atlanta.

Canine influenza is a community-acquired infection, so dogs housed in boarding kennels and shelters are most at risk. The vaccine is intended for these at-risk dogs, dogs that belong to health-care providers and kennel staff, and dogs that travel to areas of the country where the virus is more prevalent.

Read more of this story at www.insideuf.ufl.edu

Fact

UF veterinarian Cynda Crawford is co-discoverer of the canine flu virus.

Your campus news source

By Allison Simpson

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UF Calendar

Oct. 15

Academic & Professional Assembly (APA) session with guest speaker President Bernie Machen, 4 p.m., Smathers Library East, Room 1A. Free and open to the public.

Oct. 17

Gator football vs. Arkansas, time TBA. Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

Oct. 21

Career Resource Center presents Graduate and Professional Schools Information Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Reitz Union Grand Ballroom.

Recurring Events

Healthy Gators 2010 - encourages faculty, staff and students to participate in its lunch-hour walking program, Walking Gators, now through Dec. 14.

Harn Museum of Art presents Weekend Tours, every Saturday at 11 a.m. Free and open to the public.

This is a sampling of events from the electronic UF calendar.

For more event details, or to submit an event to the calendar,

click "UF Calendar" at www.insideuf.ufl.edu.

Did you KNOW?

Both Homecoming and Gator Growl are produced almost entirely by students.

Note This

Disney Institute, UF offer workshops

The UF Leadership Development Institute and Disney Institute are offering three upcoming one-day workshops where business leaders can learn the keys to Disney's exceptional customer service. For more information, contact Chris Cupoli, ccupoli@dce.ufl.edu, 352-392-8660.

Deadline for nominations is Oct. 30

The Superior Accomplishment Awards program recognizes staff members who contribute outstanding and meritorious service, efficiency and/or economy, or to the quality of life provided to students and employees. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 30. For more information, visit <http://www.hr.ufl.edu/awards/saa/>.

Flu information now available

For more information on H1N1 flu, visit Environmental Health & Safety's Web site, <http://www.ehs.ufl.edu/H1N1>.

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Org. provides comfort for HIV, AIDS victims

■ THEY GIVE FREE MEALS TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

By **JARED MISNER**
Alligator Writer

A towering statue of Lady Liberty directs people to the Liberty Center Plaza's exit once they've left the protection of the structure on Northwest 13th Street.

On Tuesdays and Fridays, Lady Liberty has her work cut out for her when the Gainesville Area AIDS Project hosts the infected and affected at the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida for a free meal and a few hugs.

And for many of the HIV-positive and people living with AIDS (PLWAs) who come to GAAP, that's just what they're looking for.

"We're waitin' on these potatoes. I got to smash these girls up," hollered Randy Valentine, the GAAP lunch cook, while preparing a meal.

Valentine used 20 pounds of ground beef to make a giant meatloaf and about 20 pounds of potatoes

with four sticks of butter for a generous serving of mashed potatoes.

As soon as Valentine moves the trays of steaming food from the kitchen to the serving table, those infected with HIV or AIDS, form a line to help themselves.

To the "friends" of GAAP, it is not a clinical facility where they feel the pressures of intimidating questions or the distribution of drugs.

But GAAP is not a playground. The friends of GAAP know what lies before them — ugly truth in a beautifully cruel world.

"[AIDS] is such a slow, sad death," said GAAP President Sidney Curtis.

"People don't even know I'm alive, let alone know I'm here," said Richard, a friend of GAAP's who asked not to be identified.

GAAP is run on donations and has no paid staff. According to a GAAP brochure, the organization relies "solely on the generosity of the community" for its financial needs.

"We've seen a lot of people come in and out of these doors these past 16 years just looking for some comfort," said Kim Howland, Curtis'



Juliana Jimenez / Alligator Staff

Arthur Ruhl, far left, secretary of the Gainesville Area AIDS Project, dines with Vice President Nace Hopple, left, President Sidney Curtis, and group member Kim Howland, far right, Friday night.

daughter.

"AIDS is a horrible disease even with the new meds. We've lost a lot of members here at GAAP," Curtis added.

After the meals, the remaining

friends of GAAP said goodbye to each other with laughter and hugs as they went back into the world, where the negative stigma surrounding their very existence remains.

GAAP awaits a new day when

the same family and a few new faces will crowd around the dining room tables in a place where viruses don't matter, infections aren't discussed and second helpings are encouraged.

Speaker talks about Venezuelan social welfare program

2,000 heart surgeries were performed for free in 2008

By **ALISON SCHWARTZ**
Alligator Writer

Tucked between the Essequibo River and Colombia, resting atop the overshadowing Latin American country of Brazil, lays Venezuela, a country Charles Muntaner has been keeping an eye on for the past 10 years.

In a presentation Monday evening to about 50 UF students and staff, Muntaner, a profes-

sor at the University of Toronto, described the ins and outs of Venezuela's Misión Barrio Adentro (Mission Inside the Neighborhood), a Bolivarian social welfare program established under current Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez.

The program seeks to provide publicly funded education and health care to poor communities in Venezuela. And the numbers may speak for themselves.

Under Misión Barrio Adentro, 2,000 heart surgeries were performed in Venezuela free of charge in 2008, he said. There was also a 7 percent increase in the health budget over the last three years.

On Campus

But Muntaner isn't getting caught up on the numbers.

"These are just numbers," Muntaner said. "By themselves, they don't have meaning. It's about their indication."

These numbers indicate that there is a growth in the medical profession in Venezuela, he said, adding \$22 million was invested in an oncology center in Lara.

Philip Williams, the director of the center of Latin American Studies, found Muntaner's evaluations relevant to current studies.

"I didn't know much about this program, so it was great to have an expert from Venezuela, who is also an expert on public health issues," Williams said.

For student reaction to the lecture, visit alligator.org.

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UF plans to build \$61M research center in Orlando

■ THE NEW CENTER WILL CREATE 100 TO 125 RESEARCH JOBS.

By **NICOLE LYNN GREINER**
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF has moved forward with plans to build a new research center at Lake Nona.

UF received \$6 million for the design and development stage of the UF Research and

Academic Center at Lake Nona from the state legislature.

The new building was dedicated Thursday at the Burnham Institute for Medical Research.

The project will cost an estimated \$61 million. UF is seeking funding for the project, which will be home to the Orlando campus of the College of Pharmacy as well as research development, said William Millard, the executive associate dean of the college.

Millard said the center will bring about 100 to 125 research jobs to the area.

He said the type of research the facility will conduct has not been decided yet, but they plan to research new drugs with the potential to become a real treatment for disorders.

The project has no expected completion date because of its lack of funding. It is in the design development stage, said Project Man-

ager Eugene Herring.

The building will be four stories tall and about 60,000 to 65,000 square feet.

Herring also said the primary emphasis of constructing the building will be energy efficiency.

"It will be a good medical environment for the students," said Erin St. Onge, associate dean of the Orlando campus, about the move. "We are not in a medical community right now."

D.C. march organizers looked to politician Harvey Milk for inspiration

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chance," Richard said.

The group teamed up with Pride Student Union at UF to organize the trip.

Participants paid \$80 for a ride to and from Washington, D.C., and lodging in a church on Saturday night.

On Saturday at 4:30 a.m., the 35 participants piled into three vans and began the 15-hour drive.

The march began at noon on Sunday, and the chant, "Gay, straight, black, white. Same struggle, same fight," echoed through the streets.

The crowd, which included pop singer Lady Gaga, followed a

nearly 2 1/2-mile route that took them past the White House and ended at the Capitol building.

In a press conference earlier Sunday morning, the event's executive steering committee expressed its intention to use the march as the beginning of a new strategy for the gay community, taking inspiration from the 1960s civil rights movement.

The hope was to inspire "a generation of Harvey Milks," said Kip Williams, co-director of the march.

Harvey Milk, the first openly gay man elected to public office, was assassinated in 1978.

Williams, 27, said the new movement will focus on obtain-

"We're not settling. There is no such thing as a fraction of equality."

Cleve Jones
march organizer

ing full equality, rather than just equal marriage, citing the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

March organizer Cleve Jones, who was played by Emile Hirsch in the 2008 movie, "Milk," is a longtime leader of the movement, beginning as a student intern in Milk's office during the 1970s.

"We're not settling," he said. "There is no such thing as a frac-

tion of equality."

Williams said Jones is a mentor to himself and to other young activists within the gay community because he accepts change without feeling threatened.

"Often older folks tell younger folks to be quiet and to wait," Williams said.

But Jones fans the fire in activists' bellies by encouraging young people to effect change in new ways.

Williams began his career as a gay rights activist while attending the University of Tennessee and now, less than six years after graduating, he directed a national march.

He had some advice for stu-

dents being told the world is too big for them to change: Don't listen.

"All people get told, 'You're just one person,'" he said

The demonstrators from Gainesville drove all through Sunday night and Monday morning, discussing how to bring grassroots activism back with them.

Ford Dwyer, a UF freshman, was inspired by the march and, even though he is heterosexual, decided to become more active.

He said he participated in the protest because he believes justice means fighting for equality.

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Distorted Reality

Altered photo glorifies unrealistic body image

In a recent advertisement for its Blue Label line of jeans, Ralph Lauren created an advertisement that featured model Filippa Hamilton in a pair of the brand's \$500 Tartan Patchwork jeans.

Unfortunately, Hamilton looked more like Jackie Skelington a la *The Nightmare Before Christmas* than a human.

In real life, Hamilton wears a size 6 dress. In the ad, she looked like a size 000. Her head is clearly wider than her waist, and her arms and legs look like twigs.

Shortly after receiving backlash for the disturbing advertisement, a spokesman for the company said, "We have learned that we are responsible for the poor imaging and retouching that resulted in a very distorted image of a woman's body."

The ethical dilemma of "retouching" Hamilton's photo is one thing, but for someone out there in AdvertisingLand to sit down and edit the image and think that her emaciated frame was acceptable for publication in any medium is disgusting.

If it is physically dangerous for a person to weigh as little as Hamilton appeared to in the ad, then why glorify that image through a magazine advertisement for the world to see?

It is not normal. It is not healthy. It is not attainable.

Advertisements like this one perpetuate the self-loathing and dissatisfaction associated with eating disorders by making women and men think it's normal to weigh 110 pounds at 5-foot-10-inches tall.

We commend Ralph Lauren for publicly apologizing and acknowledging that Hamilton looked alien-like. Let's hope they use some judgment next time before creating false images of women for the sake of sales.

On The Map

Although the use of public transportation in Florida is relatively unimpressive overall, Alachua County manages to stay ahead of the curve.

The county ranks second in public transportation use in Florida, behind only Miami-Dade County.

U.S. Census Bureau data show that 3.6 percent of workers in Alachua County use public transportation to commute, according to an article in *The Gainesville Sun*.

We would like to commend the county and the Gainesville Regional Transit System for providing affordable or free, high-quality transportation to residents and students.

Many of Florida's major cities could learn a thing or two from Gainesville's services.

Jacksonville and Tampa come to mind. Sorry, but the Skyway just isn't cutting it.

In addition to providing affordable public transportation, RTS has teamed up with Google Maps to make trip planning easier. Riders can now get estimates of cost and travel time and find the nearest bus stops.

According to RTS Transit Director Jesus Gomez, RTS is one of five transit systems to provide services through Google Maps in the state.

That's just one more reason why Gainesville is better than Tallahassee.

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Column

Art project puts message before money

PostSecret, the popular community art project created by Frank Warren, is the opposite of advertising. And that's a damn good thing.

The premise of the project is simple: Warren invites people to write a secret they've never told anybody before on a postcard. Then, people mail the postcard to his home address, 13345 Copper Ridge Road, Germantown, Md. 20874. Every Sunday, Warren picks about 20 secrets and posts them on the PostSecret Web site.

The results are often beautiful. The secrets people choose to share run the gamut of human emotion — from silly to tragic, from hopeful to pained — and if nothing else, the project provides very vibrant proof that, whatever our inner demons and private joys, we are not alone.

One of the more surprising things about PostSecret is that the Web site has no advertisements at all. Warren steadfastly refuses to monetize the PostSecret site with ads, an atypical move considering that the site has received more than 250 million hits since its inception in 2004, according to Warren.

I talked with Warren about this in a phone interview last week as a part of his book tour for the latest PostSecret compilation, "PostSecret: Confessions of Life, Death, and God," which was released last week.

He said that "having never accepted a dollar for a paid advertisement" helps foster a sense of trust between the people sending secrets and himself.

"I think it's a site where commercializing it would have a different feel to it," Warren said. He went on to say that "there's a purity to PostSecret that would be jeopardized by having ads" on the Web site.

He said he thinks our culture is becoming overcommercialized.

"I think the prevalence of commercials everywhere is very concerning, and in some ways, it causes us to shut down what we let in," he said. "...I sometimes feel we aren't as open to the world as we might be, because we've become accustomed to trying to shut out some of those stimuli, be-

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cause there are so many ads and commercials bombarding us all the time."

The more cynical may dismiss PostSecret as an exercise in self-absorption and narcissism — very creative and sometimes touching navel-gazing, perhaps, but navel-gazing nonetheless. (It's almost as narcissistic as, say, thinking your opinion is worth showing into newsprint every week.)

And to some degree, they're not wrong. But PostSecret is very much a product of our pervasive media-driven world. It's easy to feel unheard and isolated when countless TV channels and radio stations clamor for attention, and millions upon millions of tweets, status updates and blog entries float around the Internet. It's a cacophony that grows only louder and more soul-deadening when it's laced with pitches from companies trying to convince you that Axe Body Spray will totally get you laid or that using Miracle Whip is an act of badass rebellion. Closing yourself off to all that is understandable, and being closed off from other people because of this is an unfortunate form of collateral cultural damage.

I understand the role advertising plays in our economy, and I'm not interested in challenging the assertion that it is necessary to spur growth or to create an aspirational society. I do believe that some advertising folks hide behind that excuse — "We help the economy chug along! We inform consumers of the things they want!" — to impinge upon culture, desensitize consumers and monetize on people's whims.

I'm convinced that what Frank Warren does is utterly remarkable. He's created a hauntingly moving art project that seems to exist for some reason other than to be a vehicle by which to disseminate ads — an unusual thing in an era of product placement in movies, TV, football games and song lyrics. I just wish it weren't so remarkable.

Joe Dellosa is an advertising senior. His column appears on Tuesdays.

Reader response

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Guest column

Che is a hero, not a terrorist

As I walked through Turlington Plaza to drop off a midterm Friday afternoon, I noticed a few posters with Ernesto "Che" Guevara's infamous picture on them. Progressing through Turlington, I saw protesters holding signs condemning Che Guevara, calling him a terrorist instead of a hero.

What the protesters didn't mention, though, was the Batista regime that Che opposed and overthrew with other Cuban revolutionaries. Batista seized power and became a dictator in Cuba, one who was backed by the United States. He focused his energy on making friends with the Mafia and amassing great personal wealth at the expense of his people — a total of about \$300 million.

Che did a number of great things for his people, and he was a very popular, well-respected and loved revolutionary of his time. He was a doctor, and he aided his people by being a physician for them.

He made it a mission of Cuba to raise literacy rates, and he did — from 60 percent to 96 percent in two years. He put in extra hours of field labor to increase production in Cuba, showing that he truly cared.

Reading quotes from Che show how much

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he truly cared about the people he fought for. "The true revolutionary is guided by a great feeling of love," and, "If you tremble indignation at every injustice then you are a comrade of mine," show that he cared. He was from Argentina and he fought for liberation in Cuba and Bolivia. He traveled around the globe, including to the U.S., to fight for the oppressed. When he was about to be killed, he said, "I'm thinking about the immortality of the revolution." He wasn't thinking about his own life, only the life of the oppressed he fought for.

You may not agree with the way Cuba is now, and Che probably wouldn't either since he was quoted as saying, "Cruel leaders are replaced only to have new leaders turn cruel."

But just because you don't agree with someone doesn't make him a terrorist. Che Guevara did more to fight for the oppressed around the world than possibly anyone else in the world, and to protest someone that the CIA killed 31 years ago is ridiculous. The College Republicans should be ashamed of themselves for sponsoring the protest.

Paul Murty is an English sophomore.

Guest column

Philly accusations false

I am responding to Tommy Maple's column, "Philly no friend of man's best friend," in Thursday's Alligator. I am an out-of-state freshman from Philadelphia. Actually I am from South Philly, so although I should have "at least two emotional and psychological disabilities," I sincerely hope you take what I am about to say into consideration.

When I first saw a column about Philly and man's best friend, I assumed it would just focus on the issue of Michael Vick being signed to the Eagles. However, once I started reading I saw that animal cruelty issues were being used as a vehicle to degrade and stereotype the people from the city I call home.

As in most cities, there are parts that I would rather not go to that are known for being notoriously unsafe and infested with illegal activity. However, there are many parts of Philly — even South Philly — that are beautiful and inhabited by professional, upper-class people who are devoid of any heroin addiction. I don't know if you have ever been to Philly, but frankly I don't care.

Being someone who clearly has a lot more knowledge about Philadelphia and city life in general, I feel as though somehow my opinions on the matter are a lot more valid than yours. I was born and raised in South Philly, and yes, the people there might be a little loud and maybe enjoy their Italian food too much, but I have never met more hospitable and beautiful people than those I have been surrounded with my whole life. Of course, Philadelphia has had its moments we would like to forget (the Santa Claus incident), but growing up there has made me so much more diverse and appreciate things outside of my comfort zone.

Philadelphia is an epicenter of ethnic communities. South Philly is known for its Italian and Irish influences, the northeast for its Irish heritage and west and north Philly for their African-American communities. To grow up in this city, I had to adjust to knowing people that think, look and act differently than I do.

Coming to Florida this summer, I saw a complete difference in the people here and the way of life, not that this is necessarily a bad thing. However, while all the other freshmen barely knew how to cross at a sidewalk without getting hit by a bicycle or were lost on campus, I was fine. Living in the city you seem to

Kaitlyn Flynn
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despise has put me at an advantage compared to the other kids who are also on their own for the first time. And as far as being dirty goes, have you ever been in New York City? What about Baltimore? Los Angeles? I shouldn't be asking this question because if you had ever spent a substantial amount of time in a city, you would know that homeless people, dirty sidewalks and drugs come with the territory.

Honestly, the thing that really sent me over the edge while reading your article was the way you grouped all Philadelphians into some degenerate, uneducated, life-hating population. How can you say that a city with the No. 1 children's hospital, two of the nation's top hospitals and an Ivy League school is filled with drug addicts? For some reason, I doubt that the doctors at Jefferson or the students at the University of Pennsylvania fit that description.

To say that the people of Philadelphia, or "Filtadelphia," if you will, are inhospitable "to decent human life," is one of the most disrespectful things I have ever heard. What about the three Philadelphia police officers who lost their lives in the line of duty this past year? Were they not advocates for human rights? It is a disgrace to group all Philadelphians in the way that you did when so many have done so much for the people around them. What about all the strides the city has made with gay rights? Philadelphia has one of the largest gay communities in the country, with a whole section in Center City that has gay pride emblems on the street signs because of its large LGBTQ population.

I realize this rebuttal might seem a bit lengthy and you may even think I'm taking your column too personally, but that's because I come from a city people are proud to live in.

As a popular saying goes in South Philly: If you mess with someone I love, you mess with me too. I'm sorry to tell you this Mr. Maple, but you have indeed messed with someone I love.

Do not get me wrong, I love UF and the people I have met here are wonderful, but if it came down to Gainesville or Philadelphia, you can keep Florida.

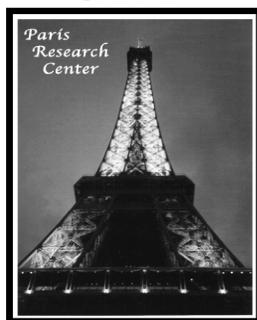
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 6. Remembrance EILCR
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 2. An African country NAIGIRE
 3. Lattice structure SLILTER
 4. A bird of prey NOCFAL

CLUE: This country is comprised of more than 13,000 islands.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○○○

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

ANSWERS: 1V-Denote 5A-Vague 6A-Kelle 7A-Farson
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UF FOOTBALL

Young gives Tebow concussion advice

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Just about everyone with a press pass, football ticket or computer turned into a doctor during the last two weeks to evaluate Florida quarterback Tim Tebow's playing status after his concussion against Kentucky, but Tebow had little use for the opinions.

In addition to the panel of doctors and trainers advising him, Tebow got words of wisdom from another mobile, left-handed and religious quarterback: NFL Hall of Famer Steve Young.

Young suffered seven diagnosed concussions during his career, and he called Tebow to encourage him and share his experiences.

"He told me things that helped him as far as sleeping and just resting your mind, doing things

and not pushing it," Tebow said. "Something big he said — and something that I do — is you always want to just go run around and do a sprint to see how it feels. Then you're taking a little step back. He said, 'Just take time off, and when they say do your tests, do them. Don't keep testing yourself.'"

Tebow said he was tested during and after Florida's 13-3 win against LSU on Saturday, but while he'll continue to be monitored, the frequent baseline tests he took the past two weeks are over.

Those evaluations, meetings with doctors and practicing with crowd noise convinced Tebow he was healthy and prepared for the game environment.

He said he wasn't concerned with taking hits during the game, and he was expecting coaches

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Harrison Diamond / Alligator Staff

UF quarterback Tim Tebow is tackled by LSU cornerback Patrick Peterson during the Gators' 13-3 win against LSU on Saturday. The first hit Tebow took during the game was also delivered by Peterson.

Butler previews new year

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Amanda Butler has an important dinner date.

Butler, the UF women's basketball coach, addressed the media Monday because of an invitation to a dinner concerning the Jimmy V Classic basketball tournament.

She said she is excited to be one step closer to the beginning of the year — the first day of official practices is Friday.

Butler said the players are ready to practice as opposed to weight training, which has been the norm.

With a basketball instead of a dumbbell, Butler said practice helps accelerate the integration of new players to the team.

Entering her third year, Butler has already matched the school record with 24 victories last season. The team made it to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament before it lost to eventual-champion Connecticut.

"Success redefined what our expectations were," Butler said.

She is hoping the upperclassmen instill the newfound culture of higher expectations in the incoming freshmen.

Even though the players' faces have changed, the winning style and expectations Butler brought to UF have been anything but fleeting.

It was a culture the Gators saw firsthand against UConn. Playing against the eventual champions, and the Huskies' home crowd, Butler and UF

got to see excellence in women's basketball defined.

It will be a tall task for Butler, who said playing in the Southeastern Conference is no easy feat.

"We're the best league in the country in the history of ever," Butler said.

With an expanded conference schedule, the Gators will play two games with SEC opponents Alabama, Georgia, Van-

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Women's Basketball

UF should embrace running identity

The Gators haven't needed to throw the ball much to win this season, and they probably aren't going to anytime soon.

Florida has four players who should get at least 15 carries per game, and no wide receiver talent that demands touches.

Only tight end Aaron Hernandez has proven himself to be a viable option in the passing game.

With the lack of receiving talent, the Gators will need to stick to the ground game if they are going to make it back to the national championship.

Even though they have a Heisman-winning quarterback, he hasn't been tearing up defenses for the last three years through the air.

Let's face it: Tim Tebow has always been more of a threat running than he has through the air.

And this season, he has far inferior talent to dish the ball out to. Instead, all of the talent is standing right next to him in the backfield.

Whether it is Jeff Demps, Chris Rainey, Emmanuel Moody or Tebow, UF is better off letting them run the ball than trying to throw 30 times per game.

The Gators' rushing attack is ranked second in the nation with 284.6 yards per game, compared to their 78th-ranked passing game



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In the three conference games, the most passing yards the Gators had was 134 against LSU.

It's not just where the talent is located that figures into the offensive scheme.

"So much of the game plan is dependent on how your defense plays, your special teams play," UF coach Urban Meyer said after the win in Baton Rouge, La.

The Gators' defense has been the best in nation, leading the country in total defense, scoring defense and passing defense.

Although UF is leading the nation in multiple defensive categories, it is just starting to return to where it left off last season and is just going to keep getting better, as hard as that may be to believe.

There is no reason to take too many risks through the air with that good of a defense, that talented of a backfield and that poor of a receiving unit.

Saturday's game against LSU may have been boring to many with the lack of a high-scoring affair, but Gators fans better get used to it because it is the only way the Gators will be able to win this season — and maybe the next couple as well.

TEERING OFF WITH KYLE MAISTRI

■ In case you accidentally got swept up in NCAA football or the NFL, the UFL's Florida Tuskers defeated the New York Sentinels 35-13 in the team's inaugural game Saturday. I'll save you a seat on the bandwagon. ... Maybe Al Davis should let Sobe draft for him. I questioned Sobe's inclusion of Jared Allen in its ads, but the drink company is clearly better at scouting talent than me or Al.

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Morris confident despite losses

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA — Rookie coach Raheem Morris insists he's holding up well under the weight of Tampa Bay's worst start in 13 years.

The Buccaneers are 0-5 for the first time since losing their first five games under then-head coaching neophyte Tony Dungy in 1996.

They've dropped nine in a row dating to an 0-4 December that cost the team a playoff berth last season, the club's longest skid since losing the last eight games of 1987 and the season opener the following year.

"I'm going to smile in the face of adversity because I know what we're doing," Morris said Monday, reflecting on a 33-14 loss to Philadelphia that left the Bucs among four winless teams in the NFL.

"I got all confidence in the world we know what we're doing. I got confidence in my owner. I got confidence in my management. I got confidence in my coaches. I got confidence in my players, and the ones I have to get better, I will, and I'll tolerate them until I can replace them. Period."

Morris spent much of the opening month of the season, emphasizing the encouraging aspects of the team's play during loss to the Dallas Cowboys, Buffalo Bills, New York Giants and Washington Redskins.

Watching the offense sputter and the defense yield two more long touchdown passes to the Eagles left him in a less congenial mood.

Second-year quarterback Josh Johnson was victimized by several dropped passes and breakdowns in the Tampa Bay secondary contributed to Philadelphia rookie Jeremy Maclin scoring on receptions of 51 and 40 yards.

In five games, the Bucs have given up nine plays of 40 or more yards — seven for touchdowns. They allowed 10 plays of 40-plus yards all of last season.

"The bottom line is we had too many missed opportunities by too many of our good players and we're just not getting it done right now," Morris said, adding that that applies to players on defense, as well as offense.

"Players that are supposed to make plays have to make them. ... We have to stop giving up the big play, and it can't be about the same guy giving up the big play every time. ... Realistically when you're a corner or you're a safety and they throw deep balls at you, that's your opportunity to make a play for your team and you have to stand up and make those plays."

Morris was particularly critical of receiver Michael Clayton, who had two key drops after suggesting last week that he needed more opportunities to help the team.

Since catching five passes for 93 yards in the season opener against Dallas, Clayton has five interceptions for 55 yards the past four games.

"You have to be accountable. Be careful what you ask for, be careful what you wish for," said Morris, who also took a shot at the offensive line, which struggled to protect Johnson and did open many holes for the running game.

Cadillac Williams rushed for eight yards on 10 carries. Johnson was 26 of 50 passing for 240 yards and two touchdowns on Kellen Winslow in his second pro start, but also threw three interceptions and was sacked three times.

"Cadillac made some plays on his own. ... It would have been the same result if no one else had been out there. They need to hear that," Morris said, adding he was going to make the same point to the team.

"You have to be accountable. Be careful what you ask for, be careful what you wish for,"

Raheem Morris

Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach

"We need to give the young man some help," Williams said of the absence of a consistent rushing attack since the Bucs rushed for 174 yards in Week 1 against the Cowboys. "At the same time, if you're not successful, it's hard to stay committed to it."

One thing Morris is not contemplating heading into Sunday's home game against Carolina (1-4) is another quarterback change.

First-round draft pick Josh Freeman is considered the key to the team's future, however Morris reiterated he's not going to rush the 21-year-old's development.

"This is Josh Johnson's football team right now," the coach said. "He did make strides yesterday. ... He played hard, he played fast and he played fearless, sometimes a little too fearless."

Eagles coach Andy Reid also liked what he saw of Johnson, who was a fifth-round draft pick in 2008.

"He's a smart kid. We were putting a lot of pressure on him, and he hung in there and he threw it to the right spots the majority of the time," Reid said. "Things will work out well for him down the road. He's a talented kid ... very talented."

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derbilt, Mississippi State and Tennessee.

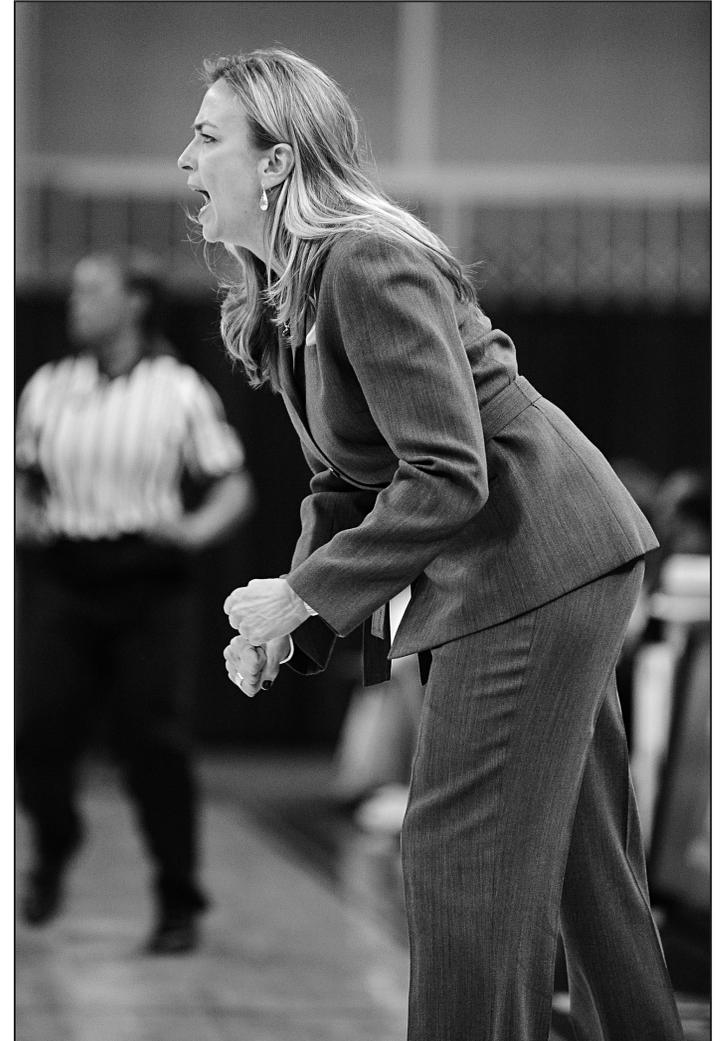
In this preliminary stage of the season, Butler thinks her team could have "tremendous balance" and "quality depth."

"We're going to have a couple of the best shooters in the league and possibly in the country," she

said.

She also said her team would be able to have a lot of combinations and versatility, making her team harder to guard.

And that is why Butler is so excited for practice to begin, to see if all the things she's anticipating will come to fruition.



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UF coach Amanda Butler will be looking for young players to step up after losing leaders Marshae Dotson and Sha Brooks.

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Tim Tebow (18 Pts) 165.91 passer rating, 777 yards, 65.5 completion percentage, 7 TD, 2 INT, 309 rushing yards, 4.3 ypc, 5 TD

Tebow retains his No. 1 spot on our list despite a pretty lackluster performance against LSU this week. He accounted for just 172 yards of total offense and one touchdown. He did, however, break the Tigers' 32-game Saturday night home winning streak in one of the toughest road environments in the country. The fact that the Gators are No. 1 doesn't hurt.

Jimmy Clausen (17) 179.25 passer rating, 1,544 yards, 67.6 completion percentage, 12 TD, 2 INT, -45 rushing yards, -2 ypc

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis once famously complained about Florida jumping the Irish in the polls after the Gators had a bye week. This time, his quarterback benefited by sitting at home and "eating cheeseburgers." Clausen jumped Colt McCoy and Tony Pike to move into second place.



Colt McCoy (10) 149.15 passer rating, 1,410 yards, 73.4 completion percentage, 10 TD, 6 INT, 58 rushing yards, 1.7 ypc, TD

If you'd like to see McCoy's stats on the Internet, and you choose to sort by passer rating, you can find the Texas quarterback just below FSU's Christian Ponder at No. 22. Still, our writers are impressed by his leadership, completion percentage and the fact that his team is still undefeated.

Tony Pike (9) 159.95 passer rating, 1,493 yards, 66.7 completion percentage, 13 TD, 3 INT, 41 rushing yards, 2.9 ypc, 2 TD

Pike suffered from the opposite of the Jimmy Clausen effect. Cincinnati was off this week and as a result, its senior signal caller dropped a spot on our watch. He's another quarterback of an undefeated team on our list, and he leads all quarterbacks on our top five in passing and total touchdowns.



Jacquizz Rodgers (5) 697 rushing yards, 5.4 ypc, 13 TD, 38 receptions, 269 receiving yards

"Quizz" can send Kyle Maistri a thank-you note for sneaking him on to the list. The little tailback tied with Stanford running back Toby Gerhart at five points but Maistri's questionable first-place vote broke the tie.

Rodgers has accounted for more total touchdowns than Tebow or McCoy and has only accumulated 120 fewer yards than our first-place finisher — Tim Tebow. Rodgers terrorized Stanford's defense in this week's game, going for 189 yards and four touchdowns on the ground while adding five catches for 82 yards.



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Tebow has little memory of Wyndham hit

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to call plays that would protect him. On Florida's first three major short-yardage situations, Emmanuel Moody, Jeff Demps and Brandon James got the carries, converting one.

"I was being patient with it," Tebow said. "That's obviously, from watching how we usually play, a little bit different, but I knew going in that was how it was going to be. I had to be patient and trust those guys, and they did a great job."

Tebow said he had little memory of being hit by Kentucky defensive end Taylor Wyndham when he was taken from the sta-

dium in an ambulance, but his recollection returned during his hospital stay.

That experience, coupled with warnings from doctors about health implications, gave Tebow the proper perspective on his return.

"I want to be OK," he said. "I don't want to be injured or have brain trauma, I want to be OK. I think, in a way, it was humbling because you know at any moment it can be over. It wasn't something I could fight through. It doesn't matter how tough you are."

"Instantly, it's lights out, and you don't know how much football you have. It's a blessing to get

back on the field, and you realize how much you love the game and love playing."

ETC: UF coach Urban Meyer said Monday he's "worried" receiver Carl Moore won't play this season because of offseason back surgery. A decision of whether to redshirt Moore will be made in the coming weeks, he said. ... Linebacker Brandon Spikes was named the Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his 11-tackle, 2.5-sack performance against LSU. ... Meyer said he received "non-stop" calls from Tigers fans last week, so many that he had to change his cell phone number.

GATORS IN THE AP POLL

UF RECEIVED 50 OF THE 60 FIRST-PLACE VOTES SUNDAY. HERE'S HOW THE OTHER 10 VOTED.

▪ **Alex Abrams, Morning News of Northwest Arkansas**

1. Alabama
2. Florida
3. Texas
4. Virginia Tech
5. USC

▪ **Barker Davis, Washington Times**

1. Alabama
2. Florida
3. Texas
4. Boise State
5. Virginia Tech

▪ **Chris Fowler, ESPN**

1. Alabama
2. Florida
3. Texas
4. USC
5. Virginia Tech

▪ **Doug Lesmerises, Cleveland Plain Dealer**

1. Alabama
2. Florida
3. Boise State
4. Cincinnati
5. Texas

▪ **John Adams, Knoxville News Sentinel**

1. Alabama
2. Florida
3. Texas
4. Virginia Tech
5. Boise State

▪ **Jon Wilner, San Jose Mercury News**

1. Alabama
2. Florida
3. Virginia Tech
4. USC
5. Miami

▪ **Kirk Bohls, Austin American Statesman**

1. Alabama
2. Florida
3. Texas
4. Virginia Tech
5. Iowa

▪ **Mitch Vingle, The Charleston Gazette**

1. Alabama
2. Florida
3. Texas
4. Virginia Tech
5. Boise State

▪ **Ray Ratto, San Francisco Chronicle**

1. Alabama
2. Florida
3. Texas
4. Virginia Tech
5. Cincinnati

▪ **Tom Hart, CBS College Sports Network**

1. Alabama
2. Florida
3. Texas
4. LSU
5. Boise State

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