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► Florida has defeated Georgia in 16 of the last 19 meetings between the two teams. UF will try to extend its nation-best 17-game win streak, which started with a victory over Arkansas last season.



Running Down Walker

Heisman Handoff

By **BOBBY CALLOVI**
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With just one more touchdown run, Florida quarterback Tim Tebow will overtake Herschel Walker as the all-time Southeastern Conference leader in career rushing touchdowns.

The Heisman Trophy winner will not only have the chance to do it in his hometown of Jacksonville but also against Walker's former team.

If Tebow breaks the record in Jacksonville Municipal Stadium against Georgia (4-3, 3-2), the result could be met with criticism.

Until 2002, the NCAA did not count bowl statistics and decided not to retroactively include them, so Walker's postseason success is not accounted for in his 49 career touchdowns.

In three bowl games, Walker rushed for five touchdowns to bring his actual total up to 54.

Another knock on Tebow if he

obtains the record will be that he needed four years to do it, and Walker accomplished his feat in only three years before bolting for the professional level.

While everyone would have expected the reigning Heisman Trophy winner to make the natural transition to the well-established NFL, Walker surprised everyone with his next move.

In 1983, the NFL didn't allow collegiate players to forgo their senior seasons in order to pursue a draft selection and subsequent contract in the NFL.

Walker made the decision to leave Georgia early anyway and signed a contract with the USFL, which had only been in existence for a year.

The all-time SEC great went on to play for the New Jersey Generals until 1985, when he moved to the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL after financial hardship struck the fledgling USFL.

Walker went on to a fairly unimpressive NFL career, spanning

roughly a decade, and Tebow has brought a lot of attention back to the former Bulldogs star.

Despite the possible complaints, unless the NCAA changes the rule, Tebow's next touchdown will put him ahead of the legend.

"It has been an honor to even be mentioned with Herschel. It is very humbling and I'm sure when I sit back and think about I'll realize how cool it is," Tebow said. "To be able to break the record against Georgia would be extra special."

Overtaking the career rushing touchdown record will just be another notch on the belt of Tebow's illustrious career.

He already broke the SEC record for most total touchdowns with 124 this season, surpassing former Gator Danny Wuerffel.

Another record on his mantle is the career SEC passing efficiency at 170.19.

Tebow already has a record of doing pretty well against Georgia.

In 2007, he threw for 236 yards and a touchdown as well as running for two more touchdowns.

Last season, he completed 10 of 13 passes for 154 yards and a touchdown and added 39 yards and three touchdowns on the ground.

In Tebow's last game against the Bulldogs, he will have more on his mind than just breaking Walker's record.

The No. 1 Gators (7-0, 5-0) will look to improve their poor performances in the red zone after emphasizing it in practice all week.

UF has scored touchdowns on just seven of its 25 trips into the red zone against conference opponents.

"Offensively we have to do a better job in some areas," UF coach Urban Meyer said.

"Third downs we were not good. Red zone production, we usually do it on Wednesday, we are going to do it earlier this week. We just need to improve."

Although the team has struggled inside its opponents' 20-yard line, when the ball gets down to the goal line, Tebow has been just as good as he has been since he arrived at UF.

The senior has scored five of his six touchdowns on runs of less than 5 yards, and it only took one attempt to punch it in on all of those runs.

He did not have as much success last week against Mississippi State,



Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff

UF quarterback Tim Tebow completed 10 of 13 passes for 154 yards and a touchdown against Georgia in 2008. He also rushed 12 times for 39 yards and three touchdowns.



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UF quarterback Tim Tebow needs only one more rushing touchdown to surpass Herschel Walker and become the SEC's all-time leader.

failing to score on his two tries from just 1 yard out.

But when the Gators get down near the goal line, they are still going to let Tebow try to take it in himself.

"The single wing element has been so successful around here," Meyer said.

"The ability to take someone else out of the box is No. 1, No. 2 is he is a big powerful runner; he is also Tim and is going to give you everything he's got."

Tebow has been watching the Florida-Georgia rivalry since he was 4, and living in Jacksonville made it easy for him to attend the game frequently.

Growing up a Gators fan in Jacksonville made this rivalry extra special for the Nease High graduate.

He said he doesn't expect there to be any extra emotions in his last time playing in the rivalry with a chance to pass Walker.

In his hometown, Tebow is 1-1 as a starter, and in his one loss, he had to endure watching the entire Georgia team celebrate a touchdown in the end zone.

The play that still weighs heavily on the minds of the Gators and even got a response out of Meyer, as he called two late timeouts after the game was out of hand.

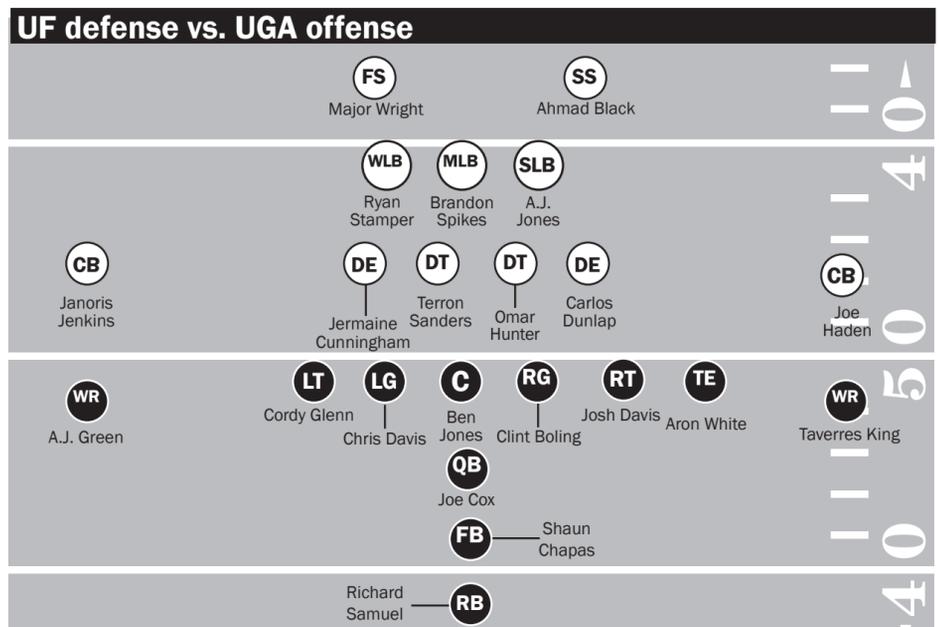
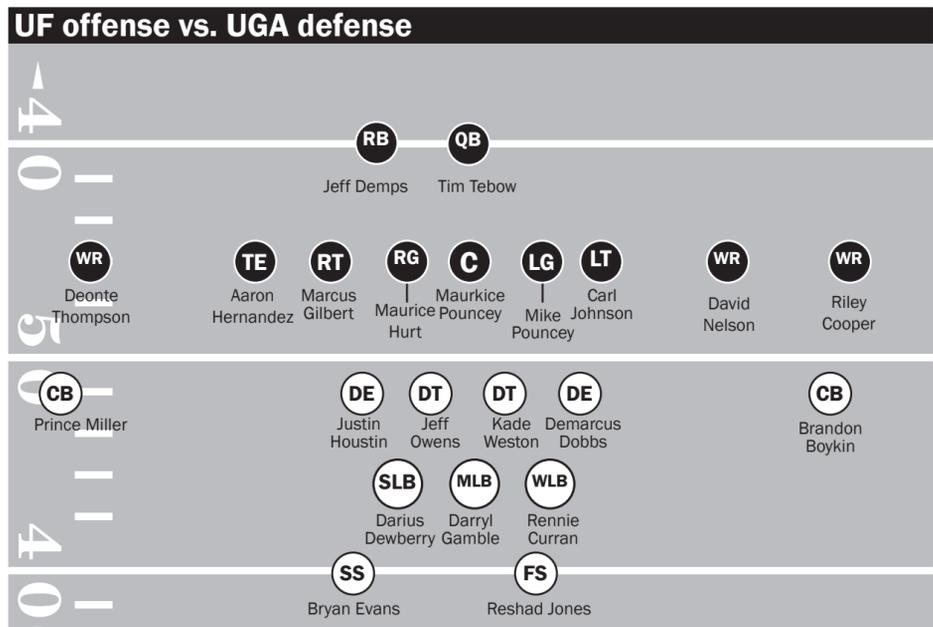
All the great memories from previous games are not the thing he thinks of first, when reflecting on what has made the game special for

him. "Going home and playing in that game makes it special for me, having a lot of people there supporting me," Tebow said.

A win would be one step closer to a third national title in Tebow's career, but one more rushing touchdown could mean passing a player many consider the greatest college football player ever.

by the NUMBERS

- 13** Wins for UF coach Urban Meyer against rivals FSU, Georgia, Tennessee and Miami.
- 1** Loss for UF coach Urban Meyer against that same group of teams, coming against UGA in 2007.
- 1** Game without a turnover for UF this season (Charleston Southern).
- 18** Games without a turnover for the Gators since Meyer took over as coach in 2005, behind only West Virginia over that time span.
- 60** Catches by Riley Cooper and Aaron Hernandez this year.
- 46** Catches by everyone else on UF's roster combined.



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UF professor resigns after sex allegations

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College of Education, submitted his resignation in late September and officially resigned Oct. 2.

UF learned of the allegations in early September and launched an investigation but dropped it when Garrett left.

As a result, UF made no decision on whether the allegations were credible.

Even so, UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes

said UF would probably not rehire Garrett and would tell other potential employers the same.

On Campus "The university condemns and, in fact, prohibits relationships between faculty members and students they supervise," Sikes said.

Officials in the education college held an open meeting Monday night where they dis-

cussed the situation and read statements from students who had been romantically involved with Garrett.

"I have sadly come to learn in the past couple of months that there are several other students who simultaneously shared that false hope and trust in Michael, believing as I did

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A UF department chair resigned earlier this month following accusations that he had sex with students.

Michael T. Garrett, 39, former chairman of the counselor education department in the



Matt Tripp / Alligator Staff

Jamie Dollinger, the assistant director of the Women's Affairs cabinet at UF, stands with her candle at the Candle Light for the Fight vigil for breast cancer on the Plaza of the Americas Thursday evening. The vigil was held to raise awareness about the cancer during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

ON CAMPUS

Vigil honors victims of breast cancer

By **MOLLY LARMIE**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Candlelight flickered in the humid Thursday night, as the normally bustling Plaza of the Americas quieted during a vigil for breast cancer.

About 50 people, their faces framed by the soft orange glow from their candles, formed a semi-circle at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate Candle Light for the Fight.

The event was hosted by UF Student Government's Health Affairs and Women's Affairs to conclude Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Claire Fluker, cabinet director of Women's Affairs, organized the vigil to create a more intimate awareness setting where students were encouraged to participate, she said.

For half an hour, the hushed crowd listened to testimonies from students whose lives were affected by a disease that, ac-

cording to the American Cancer Society, could kill as many as 40,000 women in the U.S. this year.

"It was the scariest thing anyone could ever tell me. I thought, 'How could this happen to us?'"

Synticee Denmark
 vigil attendee

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority handed out pink ribbons, and representatives from the other organizations provided brochures explaining the "ABCs" of breast health.

Synticee Denmark described how she reacted when her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer during her freshman year at UF.

"It was the scariest thing

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Recession forces students to recycle Halloween garb

Denslow: Trend typical during economic downturns

By **MATT HARRINGER**
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Stacy Hutton is going to be an angel for Halloween — again. Hutton, a junior health, education and behavior major, is on a tight budget this year, and she'll be working at McDonald's through the weekend instead of going to costume parties or the UF-Georgia game.

Hutton is allowed to wear a costume Saturday night, but she'll be recycling angel wings from a previous year's costume.

David Denslow, a UF professor and research economist, said

many consumers this year might follow the same trend because of the recession. He expects most people to make their own outfits or, like Hutton, wear their old ones.

Denslow said it's typical for Halloween sales to be affected by a weak economy. He expects candy sales to be less flexible than costume sales since trick-or-treaters would be upset with last year's candy.

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■ UF hosts South Carolina tonight needing a win to take home the SEC regular-season title. Defender Kat Williamson (right) has started every game after sitting out '08 due to injury. See Story, Page 16.



La-Z-Boy from drunken driving case to be auctioned

DULUTH, Minn. — A motorized La-Z-Boy used by a man who pleaded guilty to driving it drunk is going up for auction. But police said interested bidders need to keep it off the streets. The chair, powered by a lawnmower engine, comes equipped with a stereo, cup holders and lights.

Police in Proctor, Minn., are putting the seized chair up for auction on eBay on Thursday. The proceeds will go to the police, state and the prosecuting attorney.

But Chief Walter Wobig cautions that the chair isn't "street legal," so any buyer should stick to the living room — or at most a parade.

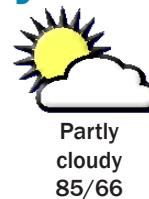
The former owner, Dennis LeRoy Anderson, pleaded guilty this month to operating the chair while intoxicated.

His family is also auctioning on eBay an autographed photo of him riding the La-Z-Boy to help with his fees.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

On-campus residents share wireless Internet concerns

About 40 residents of Maguire Village and University Village South, two of UF's graduate and family housing facilities, met with officials from the Department of Housing Thursday night to discuss problems with their wireless Internet.

Azfar Mian, the director of housing for administrative services, answered questions from the residents about the reasons behind their unreliable wireless connection.

Based on a survey of the residents, which was completed by the Department of Housing, the wireless system gets overloaded from about 6 p.m. to midnight as residents return home, Mian said.

Alvaro Gurovich, a graduate student of applied physiology and kinesiology, said he has had to go into work at 4 a.m. to upload data because his wireless Internet did not work.

"We work for the university," Gurovich said. "We produce for the university. Our job made this university, and we can't have fair access to our data, to our servers."

Other residents expressed concern because, as parents, they cannot leave their children to use the wireless on campus.

In response to the residents' complaints and suggestions, Mian said he would look into having wireless access points in each building, rather than have 36 total for the Maguire and University Village South facilities.

He also said he would consider increasing the bandwidth of the wireless network so it could support more users.

Mian also said he would look into using a wired connection.

He said he will assess the prices of these alternatives and meet with the group again.

"What you have said, I'm taking that to the heart," Mian said.

— CAROLYN TILLO

Campus group demonstrates against Planned Parenthood

Margaret Sanger, the founder of

FORECAST

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
				
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85/66	88/63	83/63	78/55	76/57

Planned Parenthood, was the topic of interest Thursday when UF's Pro-Life Alliance held a demonstration on the Plaza of the Americas.

The organization called the demonstration Margaret Sanger Exposed and talked about her attitude toward eugenics, or selective breeding, through sterilization and birth control. They stated Sanger and Planned Parenthood specifically target minorities and people with disabilities for abortions.

"A lot of people see Planned Parenthood as a great thing that provides birth control and sexual education," said Patricia Aguerrevere, junior art history major and historian for the Pro-Life Alliance. "People do not realize that it's the largest abortion provider in the nation and targets minorities due to their socio-economic status."

Members handed out brochures detailing various statistics on abortions by race to support of their argument. The organization also linked Sanger to the eugenics movement as an influence on Adolf Hitler.

Students had mixed feelings about what they learned.

"I'm pro-life, but I feel if you were raped you should have a choice," said Tiffany Bass, a UF freshman. Bass agreed with the organizations opinion of Planned Parenthood and felt that they do target minorities.

UF junior Andrew Scheuermann on the other hand felt the organization used emotions to get people riled up.

"I think it would be horrible if it was true, but I don't believe it," he said.

— ANDREW WYZAN

Free Fest show offered on campus Saturday

Get a free taste of Gainesville's biggest music festival after one of

the Gators' biggest games Saturday night.

Five bands will play a free show at the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom as part of The Fest 8, a punk music festival taking place Friday through Sunday in Gainesville.

Punk, indie and ska music will be represented at the show, which features After the Fall, Sakes Alive!, We Are the Union, So Many Dynamos and The Swellers.

All five bands are from out of state, and some are touring with new albums.

The Fest includes more than 300 bands playing in about 13 venues during the festival.

Weekend passes are being sold for \$80, and tickets to individual shows are available.

— J. HUNTER SIZEMORE

Fest 8

The Fest 8, this weekend's punk festival in Gainesville, features 200+ bands playing in 15 venues over 3 days.



While this can feel daunting, Alligator Online has you covered with band reviews, suggested schedules, interviews and tips on getting tickets. For coverage from now until Sunday evening, visit alligator.org/blogs/fest

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AROUND GAINESVILLE

After 250 years, composer comes to life for interview

By **ALISON SCHWARTZ**
Alligator Writer

He was a musician before the days of punk rock angst and raw-to-the-bone hip-hop. He was before rhythm and blues and before MTV.

But Thursday evening, Johann Sebastian Bach was back — he just looked a little different.

Re-animated in an original program engineered by Digital Worlds Institute artist-in-residence Arturo Sinclair, Bach appeared in a live video Web cast for

LiveVibeTV, a 60-minute production presented by the UF College of Fine Arts.

"Bach was, I believe, one of the greatest geniuses in the history of humankind," said Steven Thomas, a cellist and faculty member at UF's School of Music. "He belongs up there with Einstein and that group."

It's been more than 250 years since Bach's "Brandenburg concertos" and "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor" joined the ornate melodies of the Baroque music period, but Bach, the esteemed composer

"We live in a world with a lot of distractions. Here we were able to really focus and experience [the show]."

Lucinda Lavelli
Dean of the College of Fine Arts

of the 18th century, was enthusiastic and willing to answer the questions from the live audience of about 50 at Digital World Institute's REVE facility in Norman Hall.

Resembling the technology used by Pixar Animation Studios and DreamWorks Animation SKG, Bach's lips moved, his eyes twitched and his voice boomed throughout the studio.

"We live in a world with a lot of distractions," said Lucinda Lavelli, dean of the College of Fine Arts. "Here we were able to really focus and experience [the show]."

The program was a collaboration of two of the college's programs: the Digital Worlds Institute and the School of Music.

The first of four scheduled pro-

grams, this pilot episode of LiveVibeTV was all about the music.

Hosted by UF senior English major Cameryn Justice, the show featured the music of Thomas and Brazilian guitarist Welson Tremura as well as No Southern Accent, a UF student a cappella group.

The show ended with a collective performance from all of the participating musicians, a mash-up of music that would have made Bach proud.

The show broadcasted live online and can be viewed at livevibe.tv.

UF hopes to send emergency text with fewer delays

■ OFFICIALS DID NOT ANNOUNCE WHEN TODAY'S TEXT WILL BE SENT.

After a flubbed test of its emergency messaging system Wednesday, UF will send another batch of text messages to students and employees some time today.

In order to make the test more realistic, UF

won't announce to students or the company in charge of sending the messages when it plans to conduct the test, UF spokesman Steve Orlando said.

Orlando said this time UF is hoping the messages will be sent out within 10 minutes or less.

On Wednesday, because of a glitch that delayed messages for about 14 minutes, it took

about 23 minutes for all the texts to be sent to cell phone carriers, said Kenneth Allen, UF's emergency management coordinator.

UF **Administration**

That doesn't include the time it takes for carriers to deliver the messages to individual phones, Allen said.

Orlando said if today's test doesn't go well,

UF might have to replace Blackboard Connect, the company in charge of the system.

"This is essentially their last shot," he said.

Ed Miller, president of the company, said the problem has already been fixed and he's not worried at all.

"I'll sleep soundly tonight," Miller said Thursday afternoon.

— THOMAS STEWART

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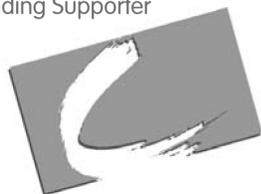
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ON CAMPUS

'Drill instructor' gives billiards tips

By **ANDREW NORRIS**
Alligator Contributing Writer

In a free clinic Thursday night, Dominic "The Drill Instructor" Esposito put about 30 spectators through a billiards boot camp.

Esposito, a staff writer for Pool & Billiard Magazine as well as a recognized top 20 billiards instructor, showed on-lookers drills and techniques to help improve their game.

"All skill levels can enjoy what I'm

going to do tonight," Esposito said in an interview before the clinic. "While I'm speaking in a language that beginners can ascribe to, the advanced player can connect to the things that they really care the most about and fill in the gaps."

Esposito, who lives up to his nickname by dressing in full drill instructor garb, said his title came from his meticulous way of teaching fundamentals.

"I'm pretty specific about what we do and why we do it," Esposito said. "Shooting the shot right, shooting the right shot,

making sure that the fundamentals of the game from stance to stroke to alignment and also selection and execution are all there."

Esposito's appearance was well received by students, although there were some complaints about the event's timing.

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Dominic Esposito
"the drill instructor"

"I think it's a good idea that we could get him here; the only downside is that if it wasn't the Thursday before Florida-Georgia, I think we'd have a bigger crowd," said Mike Shelestak, a UF graduate student. "It's pretty cool seeing some of the things he can do though. You see some of that stuff on TV, but you never really get anyone to explain to you how to do it."

The clinic was sponsored by the Reitz Union Game Room. Esposito was paid \$350 for his appearance.

Esposito's clinic was the first of two parts; the second will take place in January. The second clinic will cost participants \$50 and will be more one-on-one training and in-depth training secrets.



Harrison Diamond / Alligator Staff

Dominic Esposito demonstrates a warm-up drill for pool in the Reitz Union Game Room Thursday night.

Smoking ban starts Sunday

The first phase of UF's campus-wide tobacco ban will go into effect Sunday at UF's Health Science Center and all Shands at UF facilities.

Ben Hill Griffin Stadium went smoke-free in September, and the rest of the campus will follow suit on July 1.

In preparation for the Nov. 1 phase of the ban, UF and Shands have been putting up posters detailing the new policy and removing ashtrays in affected buildings.

They've also been letting employees and patients know about ways to quit smoking, like free counseling sessions and free or discounted medications.

People don't seem to be rushing to the free sessions, however.

Kim Rose, a Shands at UF spokeswoman, said she hasn't seen an uptick in enrollment and Roger Keroack, who runs the sessions for employees and their spouses at UF, said attendance has been dismal.

UF can counsel about 45 people a semester, but a combined 20 people have either taken the class already or signed up for the semester's last one — which started this week — even though UF allows employees to participate during the workday without using leave time.

Keroack said more people might sign up when the campus-wide ban gets a little closer.

"Maybe in May people will get serious about it," he said. "Who knows?"

— THOMAS STEWART

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LOCAL Zoo gets scary for Halloween

By **LAUREN DELGADO**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Halloween in Gainesville is about to get a whole lot wilder.

The Santa Fe College Teaching Zoo, located on 3000 NW 83rd St., will host its Halloween event "Boo at the Zoo" from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Zoo grounds will be transformed into different Halloween themes by student zookeepers. Three candy stations will be open in each section to give candy to trick-or-treaters.

Jack Brown, director of the zoo, gave zookeepers an incentive to inspire them.

"The winning area that does the best job on their particular theme gets the following Wednesday off of lab for free," Brown said.

The day off is no small occasion for the student zookeepers, who are required to work weekends, holidays and summers.

"The animals are here all the time, and they need to be cared for," he said. "Our students are totally

immersed in everything they do, which is anything a normal keeper would do."

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Jack Brown

Santa Fe College zoo director

The students carry out daily animal care, which includes cleaning cages, preparing animal diets, giving medications or providing enrichments for the animals. Enrichments are different ways to make an animal's environment more exciting through the use of new foods and toys.

"Boo at the Zoo's" guests will be the enrichments for the animals Saturday. All of the animals are left on exhibit for the guests, adding to the experience.

"If the animals were adversely

affected by the crowds or the commotion, we would put them off display," Brown said.

Although there will be games in the front lawn, the main focus will be in the zoo. The zookeepers want to share their enthusiasm for the animals.

"I really love the enrichments," said Alexandra Henwood, a third-year student at the teaching zoo. "You see different behaviors [from the animals]. It's not an inside job, which I would hate."

According to Brown, the zoo's purpose is two-fold: to teach its students and to teach its visitors. The community plays a big part for the teaching zoo. With habitats and populations declining, the fate of the animals is left to the people.

To aid the community, visitors need to bring one canned good for their admission, with all cans going to local food banks.

"It's our chance to give back to the community," Brown said. "Whether that be through these cans of food or just a fun, safe place to spend Halloween."

Students share stories on cancer's impact

CANDLE, from page 1

anyone could ever tell me," she said to the crowd. "I thought, 'How could this happen to us?'"

Her mother lost her battle with cancer last April. Denmark said that cancer awareness should be everyone's responsibility and encouraged students to find a way to get involved.

Eboni Peoples, 20, a UF health education and behavior junior, said Candle Light for the Fight was more personal than daytime events.

On Campus "It makes you want to say 'Hey, Mom, have you been to your appointment?' Or 'Hey, Grandma, what are you doing about this?'"

After observing a moment of silence, Andrew Ruiz, president of Colleges Against Cancer, walked onstage to deliver a closing message.

Ruiz became a cancer awareness advocate after his mother died from breast cancer six years ago.

"As you blow out your candles, make a wish," he said to the crowd, "and that wish is to eliminate this horrible disease."

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Editorial

The week is winding down at the Alligator as we prepare for Halloween, Florida-Georgia, the Fest, sleep... Fortunately, we've been working on our costumes all semester. Thanks to many long nights at the Alligator, accompanied by stimulant-fueled weekend study binges, we're happy to present you with a we-feel-like-zombies-every-day-so-we-don't-need-to-dress-up-for-Halloween edition of...

Darts & Laurels

In our current states, we felt right at home Wednesday when a flash mob brought the zombie apocalypse to the UF campus. Sporting fake blood and tattered clothes, the flash mob attracted a lot of attention, and we loved the idea (playing off the now infamous UF Emergency Zombie Plan). Unfortunately, with such a small turnout, the whole thing looked less like the apocalypse and more like a D-horror movie without all the bad dialogue to laugh at. That's why we're going to throw a think-bigger-next-time **DART** at the **Theatre Strike Force**, who organized the event.

This Sunday, the Alligator Editorial Board will have a little less whining to do about lost sleep, as we gain an hour thanks to Daylight Saving Time. For providing us with one precious hour before early Monday classes, we would like to present a we-love-our-antiquated-agrarian-time-system **LAUREL** to **Daylight Saving Time**. It might not have any relevance or benefit in today's society, but delaying an 8:30 a.m. writing lab by any amount of time is always a good thing.

On Wednesday, President Barack Obama signed the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Prevention Act into law, providing gays and lesbians with federal hate crime protection.

This legislation is on the heels of last week's directive to federal agencies not to pursue or prosecute licensed medical marijuana users or distributors. For the recent rash of action in what advocates have called an unproductive term – and with health care reform finally, well maybe, on its way – we would like to deliver a keeping-campaign-promises-is-awesome **LAUREL** to the **Obama administration**.

We were also happy to hear that Obama had time to tour a southwest Florida solar power plant this week. Noticeably absent from the event, in addition to the sunny Florida weather, was Gov. Charlie Crist. Crist is facing a tough Republican primary, and with last winter's Crist-Obama power hug still plaguing him, it's understandable that he wants to distance himself from Democrats. But snubbing Obama while he delivers \$200 million in stimulus money for Florida's aging power grid, and claiming that he didn't know Obama would be in town, means we must throw a don't-hide-from-the-man-hug **DART** to **Gov. Crist**. Because, if more hugs means more money, then we need all the hugs we can get.

Finally, with the Florida-Georgia game approaching fast, we are happy to hear that an anonymous donor has presented Student Government with a 10-foot wooden oar to celebrate the longstanding rivalry. While we would like to thank this donor by name, we are not surprised that he chose to be anonymous, given that cutting down just about any 1,000-year-old cypress tree, let alone one from the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, is likely illegal. But this oar is amazing... and with that in mind, we would like to give an oars-can-be-paddles-too **LAUREL** to **Mr. Anonymous**, because if we have it our way, UF's SG president will have many future opportunities to give Georgia's president a post-victory paddling to remember.

That's all for this week! Go absurdly huge oars!

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Guest column

Mayor explains stance on serving meals

Editor's note: This is an excerpt from an e-mail sent by Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan regarding an editorial and story published by the Alligator.

Q: Is it true that the City Commission took action to prohibit St. Francis House from serving more than 130 meals at holidays?

A: There has been no recent action or direction by the City Commission related to meal service at St. Francis House. Approximately 18 years ago, long before the tenure of any current elected official, the City Commission passed general code provisions that regulate food distribution centers for the needy that are not operated at a place of religious assembly (sec. 30-111) and those that are operated at places of religious assembly (sec. 30-91). These code provisions address, among other things, a limit on the number of meals within a 24-hour period, distance requirements and management plan requirements. These code provisions make no special distinction for holiday meals. This ordinance has not been reviewed by the City Commission at any time during my nearly 12-year tenure.

Q: Why is there a 130-meal limit in the first place?

A: This has been a provision in the Gainesville Code of Ordinances since before 1992. The intent was, and is, simply to distribute the services to destitute people across the community, rather than to concentrate them all in one location. St. Francis House has never been legally authorized to serve more than this number and has, or should have, been aware of this during its entire existence at its current location.

Q: Isn't this immoral? Aren't people then left to starve?

A: Every place of religious assembly throughout our community is authorized to serve meals and house homeless persons, subject to the limitations and permit requirements set forth in City Code Sec. 30-91. However, the



Pegeen Hanrahan
Speaking Out

administrative enforcement of those limitations and requirements have been temporarily suspended since March 28, 2008, when the City Commission directed the city manager not to issue or deny any permits under Sec. 30-91 until the Community Development Committee studied those regulations and returned with proposed amendments. The Committee is returning to the City Commission with recommendations on Nov. 5.

Q: The City of Gainesville has been listed as one of the nation's "Meanest Cities" toward homeless for closing Tent City and enforcing this meal limit. What is wrong with the city?

A: In reality, the cities who have been placed on this list are actually all communities that are doing SOMETHING to help homeless people, albeit imperfectly. There are many communities that do little or nothing for homeless people, so those that take up the responsibility end up with "more than their fair share" of work to do. Unlike most government programs, one of the difficult issues around helping homeless people is that the better the services you provide, the more people who come forward to seek those services. In an environment in which there is no requirement for basic human needs to be met in all jurisdictions, those who do provide services end up taking up the burden for those who don't, and the better your services are, the more people you attract who need them. In reality, Gainesville is a city of 130,000 that is trying to provide almost all of the homeless services in a multi-county region of more rural, suburban and disadvantaged communities.

To read Mayor Hanrahan's complete Q&A, including her complete responses, explanations of laws and ordinances and ways citizens can help the homeless, please visit Alligator.org.

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

Reader response

Today's question: Would you want an absurdly large oar?

Thursday's question: Do you think AGH should have been closed?

49% YES
51% NO
37 TOTAL VOTES

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Letters to the Editor

East Gainesville not dependent on AGH

Your editorial column "Closed Doors" was patently ridiculous. According to Mapquest Shands at AGH and Shands at UF are 1.42 miles apart. I hardly think a three-minute travel time will result in "cutting off access to those in need" and your hysterically dire predictions for infant mortality, STDs, homicide deaths, economic decline, crime, etc.

Of course, as a nonprofit corporation, Shands will indeed redirect "savings" back into the community. For the record, I am a Shands at UF employee, but am not in on business decisions. If I was, Pediatrics wouldn't have been moved to AGH and back again.

Kathleen Fette
College of Health Related Professions graduate

New radio format rewarding, enriching

May I add my voice in support of WUFT-FM's current programming format, and I hope you will hear from many more who share my view that the new format offers an exciting, rewarding and enriching listening experience. It's impossible to fact-check the claims by those 40 music-lovers with the funds to buy a full-page ad in the Sun.

But I for one would regret any decision to step back to what they believe was a "balance" between music (actually about 19 1/2 hours in 24) and news/commentary (4 1/2 hours).

This group also urges readers to call in during this pledge week with an implied threat that they will only contribute if the old format is restored.

I find this offensive, and it has motivated me to double the amount of my membership contribution this year. Options for listening to good classical, folk and jazz music are there. Missing from the ad is another alternative--choosing from one's collection of CDs. And these folks must have lots to choose from. So please, stay with what you've got going for many of us. Thank you.

Gene Cowell
Gainesville Resident



Station switch to NPR a good move

I am sure you are getting a large number of emails on the WUFT programming switch, so I will try to keep mine short. I

am writing.

I saw a full page ad in the Gainesville Sun today urging me to contact you (and copy all the other individuals included on this email) to complain about the format change; on the contrary, I would like to thank you for switching to an all-talk station.

I enjoy the NPR programming, and I am excited that I am now able to access that programming all day on WUFT.

As far as pledging is concerned, my husband and I are so pleased with the change that we have made our first donation to the pledge drive this year.

Thank you for the format change!
Meagan Gregory
Gainesville Resident

Guest column

Michigan ordinance similar to local Charter Amendment 1

For an off-year election, Nov. 3 is shaping up to be pretty interesting day at the polls.

The more obvious reasons for this, and the ones getting the most attention from cable news channels, are a few races (including the gubernatorial elections in Virginia and New Jersey and a quirky special election for the U.S. House seat in New York's 23rd congressional district) being decided Tuesday that some political folks are characterizing as bellwethers for the mood of the country.

Maybe more significant, there are a few ballot initiatives being voted on that may serve as an indication of just how much progress the LGBT rights movement has made. Maine is voting on Question 1, which could reject via a "people's veto" a state law that legalized gay marriage; Washington state is voting on Referendum 71, which is asking voters to approve or reject a state law that expanded domestic partnership rights to match those of marriages.

But maybe the most relevant ballot initiative to Gainesville is the vote on Ordinance 1856, in which voters in Kalamazoo, Mich., will decide whether or not to approve a city ordinance that extended discrimination protections to LGBT people.

Why? Because what's playing out in Kalamazoo almost exactly matches Gainesville's vote on Charter Amendment 1, and eerily so.

Charter Amendment 1 was a proposed amendment to the Gainesville City Charter that had the intention of eliminating discrimination protections in areas like housing and employment based on sexual orientation and gender identity. (Protections for many other categories, like race and religion, are already protected under state law.)



Joe Dellosa
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The group pushing for the amendment's passage, Citizens for Good Public Policy, said that protecting LGBT people constituted giving them "special rights" and insinuated that keeping protections for transgender people would lead to men entering girls' restrooms and raping them. Gainesville voters called BS both on that argument and the amendment itself, voting it down on March 24.

But evidently, what's past isn't prologue for the anti-LGBT protections group in Kalamazoo pushing for the rejection of the ordinance. (The "yes" vote in this election is the pro-LGBT protections vote; the "no" vote is the anti-LGBT protections vote.)

The group, Kalamazoo Citizens Voting No to Special Rights Discrimination, is trying to say that these protections, far from working against discrimination, are in fact discriminatory against people who don't want to work with or provide services to LGBT people. In other words, they're saying that Ordinance 1856 discriminates against people who want to discriminate (well, yeah) and that "elevating the beliefs of one group over those of another is indeed both a 'special right' and discrimination" (because not getting fired because of the person you love is, indeed, a special right).

(On a sidenote, even if we're going to follow Kalamazoo Citizens Voting No's argument that we shouldn't elevate one group's beliefs over another and that sexual orientation and gender identity is a choice, I'm skeptical that they're going to spearhead the effort to repeal discrimination protections based on religion.)

And, of course, there's the "men in girls' restrooms" argument again. The group's talking points sheet is titled, "Is There a Man in Your Daughter's Bathroom?" And they've even pilfered wholesale Citizens for Good Public Policy's TV commercial featuring a pedophile following a little girl into the bathroom for an Internet ad, except they swapped the word "Gainesville" for "Kalamazoo." (You can compare the two on YouTube - tinyurl.com/KzooAd and tinyurl.com/GvilleAd - if you're curious.)

Perhaps the sneakiest thing Kalamazoo Citizens Voting No is doing is distributing signs and fliers that say "No Discrimination: Vote NO on Ord. 1856" — a clear attempt to hoodwink low-information voters into thinking that the "no" vote is the vote in favor of discrimination protections.

I'm not presumptuous enough to tell Kalamazoo voters how they should cast their ballot. After all, I've never even been to Kalamazoo (though I've heard it's a really pretty city, especially in the autumn). And besides, I'm pretty sure they can make up their own minds.

But for what it's worth, I can say that I had never been prouder to live in Gainesville when voters — both locals and students — rejected Charter Amendment 1 by 16 percentage points. And contrary to what the at times cartoon-like absurd campaign waged against LGBT protections wanted us to believe, our city is better for it, and we're better people for it.

It's disheartening to see the same scare tactics that were used here being used in Kalamazoo, but with any luck, the outcome will be the same. Fingers crossed, Kalamazoo.

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STATE NEWS

Rivals to battle for huge paddle

By **CAROLYN TILLO**
Alligator Writer

This year a new tradition will be put in order. Student Body President Jor-

dan Johnson said an anonymous donor presented him with a 10-foot-long oar to heat up the rivalry between UF and the University of Georgia. The trophy will join the likes of the Golden

Boot between Louisiana State University and University of Arkansas and Paul Bunyan's Axe between University of Minnesota and University of Wisconsin.

Johnson and UGA's Student Body President Katie Barlow will highlight the old rivalry's new addition during a 2 p.m. CBS broadcast in the parking lot of the Jacksonville Municipal Stadium this Saturday.

Johnson said the oar isn't just for the winning school's Student Government but for the whole Student Body.

"It instills a sense of pride to the game, a sense of responsibility to students from both sides and a sense of sportsmanship and great tradition that SEC football is known for," he said.

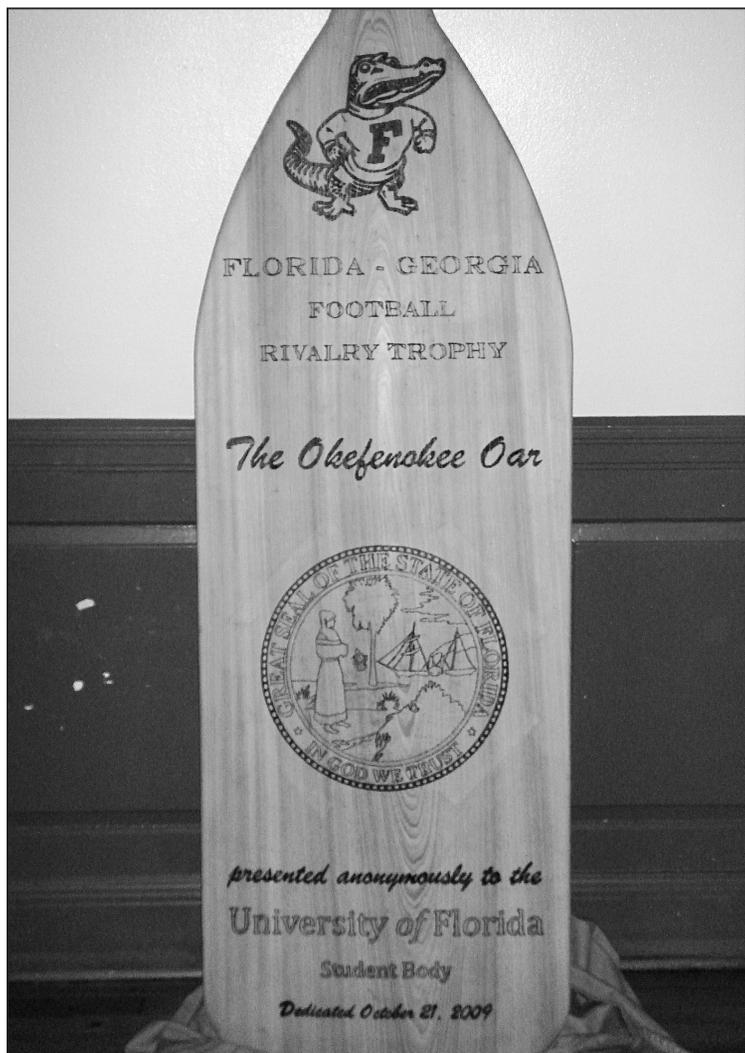
Johnson said the oar is made from wood in the Okefenokee Swamp, which is common in both states and is engraved into the histories of both Florida and Georgia.

SG press secretary Eric Conrad said the oar was carved from a 1000-year-old tree.

The wood symbolizes the conflict that arose when Florida and Georgia drew the state-boundary line through Okefenokee Swamp, a conflict that came long before the rivalry on the football field.

Barlow said both schools have been talking about having an award for years, adding the oar will add to the tradition and rivalry of the game.

"It's just something to kind of symbolize the victory," Barlow said.



Courtesy of Jordan Johnson

The new Okefenokee Oar trophy will be presented to the Student Body president of the winner of Saturday's UF-Georgia football game.

US enrollment hits record levels

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Some are there because of the recession, and others despite it. Regardless, more young Americans than ever are in college — especially community college, according to a new report.

A record high of about 11.5 million Americans age 18 to 24, or nearly 40 percent, attended college in October 2008, according to a study of Census data released Thursday by the Pew Research Center. Virtually all the increase of 300,000 students over the previous year came at two-year schools, while attendance at four-year schools remained flat.

Community colleges almost certainly saw attendance go up at least that much again this year, though final figures are not yet available. The American Association of Community Colleges reports growth rates of 10 percent and higher have been common this fall on many campuses.

Overall college attendance has been going up for about 30 years; what's new is the sharp uptick at community colleges, driven in large part by recessionary bargain hunting and closer ties between two- and four-year colleges that give students more confidence they'll be able to transfer.

"It's not just middle-aged people coming back to school and very poor people any more," said Mike Grace, 24, a student at Wake Technical Community College in Raleigh, N.C., who plans to transfer to nearby North Carolina State next spring. "I'm seeing what I would consider to be relatively rich kids coming to school."

As a broader range of traditional-age college students choose a community college, "it doesn't have the stigma it once did," Grace said.

Last year, nearly 12 percent of all 18- to 24-year-olds, or 3.4 million, were enrolled in community colleges, up from 10.9 percent the year before.

The relative economic advantages of at least starting a degree at a community college have widened as prices at four-year colleges have shot up much faster.

Average tuition and fees at public two-year colleges ran just \$2,372 this year, according to a study released last week by the College Board, compared to \$7,020 at public four-year colleges and more than \$26,000 at private ones. Once government grants and other aid are factored in, community colleges are essentially tuition-free to the average student, though living expenses and books remain.

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By **ANNIE QUINTANA**
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In comparison to finding a place to sleep or food to eat, oral hygiene isn't a top priority for homeless people.

The Pre-dental American Student Dental Association wants to change that.

Thursday night, members of the Pre-dental ASDA served dinner to the homeless and gave a presentation on good oral hygiene at the St. Francis House.

About 30 shelter residents

"We wanted to reach out to a part of the community that is often neglected."

Alex Samuel
Pre-dental ASDA board member

had hot meals provided by the members of the Pre-dental ASDA and watched a presentation on proper dental care, such as appropriate ways to brush and floss.

"We wanted to reach out to a part of the community

that is often neglected," said Alex Samuel.

Samuel, who is on the board of directors for the Pre-dental ASDA, wanted to spread awareness of the importance of maintaining good oral hygiene and preventing serious medical conditions.

Rich Miller, a St. Francis House resident, paid close attention to the presentation.

"It's hard to get dental care," Miller said. "More work needs to be done for the homeless out here."

Some decide not to wear costumes

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Last year's Halloween candy was discounted because stores were surprised by the recession and overstocked, he said, but this year he expects fewer discounts because stores are controlling inventory better.

Sales at Center Stage costume shop are steady, according to manager John Albritton.

"Halloween is the one time a year you can be yourself," Albritton said. "You can be a kid and dress up."

He thinks Halloween sales will be sustained in a college town like Gainesville be-

cause it's the last party for students before midterms and the holidays.

Albritton expects some students to celebrate Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, even if they're going to Jacksonville for the football game.

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But Chelsea Pulido, a sophomore business administration major, is using the football game as an excuse not to dress up.

Pulido said with the tighter economy, her mom isn't giving her as much money, and even if she does go to a Halloween party before the game, she won't be wearing a costume this year.

He sent nude photos via phone RESIGN

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that they were involved in an exclusive, intimate, committed relationship," a statement read, according to an article on InsideHigherEd.com. "Those students, consequently, are also experiencing intense pain right now."

The article quotes three anonymous students who said they had intimate relationships with Garrett, two of whom admitted having sex with him.

One former student said she had sex regularly while she was enrolled in his class. Another told Inside Higher Ed that she exchanged nude pictures with him.

"His classes were intimate," one student said in the article. "We exposed really personal stuff, and he would continue to talk to us about personal stuff. That's what he initiated contact with."

E-mails and a voicemail message requesting comment from Garrett were not returned Thursday.

One former student and teaching assistant of Garrett's said she was shocked to hear about the allegations against him when contacted on Thursday.

"He was one of the best professors I had ever had," said the recent UF graduate, who wished to remain anonymous.

"He just really, really, really cared about his students."

She said Garrett was always very professional and conceded that she

could see how some female students might have felt an attraction for him, but she never thought he would cross the line with any of them.

Another former student, Amy Mazak, also said the allegations came as a surprise and that Garrett was one of her favorite professors.

"He talked about his family a lot in class, and I even met his young son on several occasions," Mazak wrote in an e-mail. "His son was the world to him, that was obvious."

Garrett, who was hired in 2006, was on the fringes of another scandal earlier this year when UF investigated the abuse of university credit cards, known as purchasing cards.

UF learned that an employee in his department had been sharing her card, a violation of university policy, with other members of the department, including Garrett.

The employee had her card canceled, but UF decided not to take any action against Garrett.

According to a biography on the UF Web site, Garrett has authored dozens of articles and book chapters, many about the counseling of Native Americans.

Garrett, who was paid about \$106,000 at UF — according to salary information from March — grew up on a Cherokee Indian reservation in western North Carolina.



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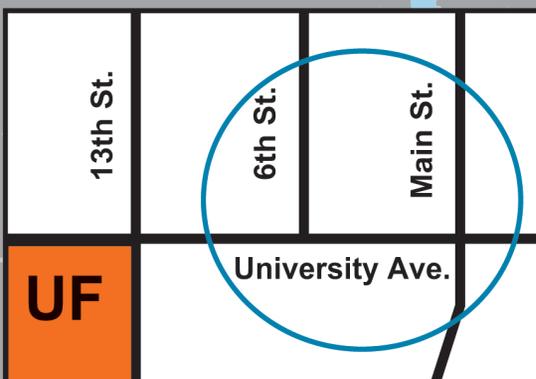
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CLUE	ANSWER
1. Looking toward	NFGAIC
2. Train	AETCEUD
3. Counted	LATILDE
4. Position indicator	RCSROU

CLUE: This man was the skipper of "Courageous," the boat that won the America's Cup in 1977.

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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: 1A-Ftistea 5A-Cruel 6A-Ates 7A-Feeder
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 - 5 Like secret rituals
 - 11 Tube top
 - 14 Support, in a criminal way
 - 15 Headgear on some runways
 - 16 Actor Vigoda
 - 17 Drones losing their pep?
 - 19 a.k.a., in corporate-speak
 - 20 Kenan's comedy partner
 - 21 Baltic capital
 - 22 ___-Z: high-performance Camaro
 - 23 Train former senator Dole to do without?
 - 28 More than fortunate
 - 30 Grandeur
 - 31 Brand of bubbly
 - 32 Open a ___ worms
 - 33 The first indication that I had one too many last night?
 - 40 Tongue and liver
 - 41 Genetic molecules
 - 42 As you like it
 - 45 Lydian king known for his wealth
 - 48 Earp in a stage show?
 - 50 Man or Mull
 - 51 Small batteries
 - 52 Shad delicacy
 - 55 Pontiac muscle car
 - 56 Skater Katarina enjoying a Camel?
 - 60 Grant, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 61 Do the Wright thing?
 - 62 Swedish furniture chain
 - 63 Sentence units: Abbr.
 - 64 Approached
 - 65 One with a list
- DOWN**
- 3 College hazing period
 - 4 1940s Giants manager Mel
 - 5 When many shops open
 - 6 Fixed
 - 7 Conspiracy
 - 8 Exist
 - 9 Duldee denial
 - 10 Slalom curve
 - 11 Elite training squads
 - 12 "Who's on First?" straight man
 - 13 "Great!"
 - 18 Nest egg components, for short
 - 22 Start of a rule that keeps you from spelling weirdly?
 - 24 Ballpark figure
 - 25 Mosque VIP
 - 26 Madcap
 - 27 "This is ___ for Superman!"
 - 28 Mercedes rival
 - 29 Mauna ___
 - 32 Brain and spinal cord: Abbr.
 - 34 Bird house

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We're eight weeks in, and it seems the cream is already rising to the top. We invited five "real" writers to participate in the alligatorSports Brand Picks Column for the first time this fall, and so far, the only thing they are "real" good at seems to be losing. Four of the top five places are held by alligatorSports guys with Phil Kegler being the lone Alligator guy in the bottom five. We're sure it'll only be a couple more weeks before we bask in our complete dominance. Anyway, now let's debate a top-10 showdown that will likely determine the Pacific-10 Conference.

USC WILL COVER THE -3 SPREAD BECAUSE ... the Trojans always do? Is that too easy a solution? This is the game where USC reminds everyone of its dominance and all but clinches a share of the conference title for the eighth straight year. While Autzen Stadium poses a tough test, Trojans freshman quarterback Matt Barkley has the experience of a fourth-quarter, go-ahead drive against Ohio State earlier in the season. This should be the best defense the Ducks have faced this season since their season opener against Boise State, and Oregon quarterback Jeremiah Masoli had a whopping 135 total yards against the Broncos. This is the week Kyle Maistri can stop quacking and realize USC will be the conference winner yet again. — **PHIL KEGLER**

OREGON WILL WIN BECAUSE ... The Ducks are simply the class of the Pac-10. For the second straight week, I'm sitting here telling all of you out there that Oregon will obviously cover the line, as the Quack Attack will be too much for the Trojans to contain in Eugene. DiFer foolishly tried to argue for Washington and his boy Jake Locker, but the Huskies were trampled 43-19 by the Ducks, who easily cleared the 10-point line. LaMichael James is just the latest in a long line of great LaInsertActualNameHere

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Redshirt freshmen duo hungry for first title

By **TYLER JETT**
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McKenzie Barney and Kat Williamson know all about last year's Southeastern Conference champions.

While the Gators were busy running through every conference rival en route to a perfect SEC record in 2008, Barney and Williamson watched from the sidelines, hobbled by knee injuries.

"When you're hurt as a freshman, it's the toughest thing because you're coming into an already-established social group."

Becky Burleigh
UF soccer coach

Tonight at 6, as No. 10 Florida (13-4-2, 7-1-2 SEC) hosts No. 13 South Carolina (15-2-1, 7-2-1 SEC), the Gators will have a chance to live up to the expectations set by last year's team. With a win, UF — the team picked in the preseason to take the conference — will have its fourth-straight SEC title. As the Gators have scrapped back to the top of the conference with five wins in their last six games, the play of Barney and Williamson has been pivotal.

Barney has scored five goals in SEC play and was recently moved from midfielder to starting forward while Williamson has been a staple for the Gators' backline, starting every game this season.

The two redshirt freshmen missed all of



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UF defender Kat Williamson tore her ACL in the fall of 2007 then damaged the patellar tendon in her knee in April 2008.

their first year with ACL-related injuries.

"When you're hurt as a freshman, it's the toughest thing because you're coming into an already-established social group, and then you're not really a part of it directly," coach Becky Burleigh said. "But I think both (Barney) and Kat's personality lent themselves to being a big part of the team even though they weren't playing."

Barney's problems began as a senior at Sammamish Skyline High in Washington. While practicing with her team in September 2007, Barney made an awkward cut and tore her left ACL.

Barney rehabbed and was healthy again after six months, but on just the third day of preseason practice last season, Barney went

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This year's UF-UGA game won't be worth remembering

If you're a senior like me (I would technically classify myself as a redshirt junior, but that's besides the point), and you spent the last three Florida-Georgia games getting wasted at the Landing or in the parking lot of Jacksonville Municipal Stadium, I feel sorry for you.

For the life of me, I can't understand why "sports fans" insist on being three sheets to the wind — for UF-UGA, maybe seven or eight sheets would be more accurate — by the time they're ready to watch their team play.

Call me crazy, but I like to clearly understand what's going on, especially during big games, and sometimes even remember

what I watched/thought the next day. I would count control of my bladder as a plus as well, though not totally necessary I suppose.

In my three years at college, the Gators and Bulldogs have squared off in some games I'm glad I can remember.

My freshman year, Florida was coming off the crippling Auburn loss, and it would be easy to argue the 21-14 win over Georgia served as the spring board for the eventual national title.

In 2007, both teams came in with two losses and absolutely desperate to salvage their seasons. UGA stomped in the end zone on its way to a Sugar Bowl berth, and the rest is history.



Kyle Maistri
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other national title.

Which brings me to Saturday.

Given all the great recent and distant history between these two Southeastern Conference powerhouses, I strongly recommend that anyone making the 90-minute excursion to Jacksonville really take the time to focus on what's important this weekend

Last season, a Florida team out for revenge beat the hangover out of Georgia fans on its way to an

and forget about any potential distractions.

And just this once, I'm referring to the game when I say distraction.

It's apparent from the unfamiliar lack of buildup throughout the week that this isn't exactly the Big — with a capital 'B' — game that it has been in the past.

The Bulldogs are just an average SEC team this season, and the Gators are playing some of the most boringly successful football in recent memory. If you find defense "exciting," good for you. I do, too. But who among us wouldn't argue UF was far more entertaining last season when it

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TEERING OFF WITH MIKE MCCALL

■ Tatum Bell, running back/luggage-thief extraordinaire, says his Florida Tuskers can beat the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Tuskers are the class of the UFL so far, but they should probably focus on sticking around for another season first. ... Speaking of the UFL, comments sent to its "contact us" e-mail address are replied to with a message stating that unsolicited e-mails will be "deleted without reading it." That's no way to treat your fan.

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UF WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Gators vie for first SEC title since '97

By **JESSICA ETTER**
Alligator Writer

It has been 12 years since the women's cross country team has won a Southeastern Conference title.

"They put enough pressure on themselves," coach Todd Morgan said. "They know SEC titles are never easy to win and so it is going to be a fight, but they are ready for it this weekend."

The No. 5 women's team was a pre-season favorite to win the conference title, and now the Gators will have a chance to make good on that projection as they travel to Oxford, Miss., to compete in the SEC Championship on Saturday.

After finishing two runners in the top 10 at the Pre-NCAA Invitational on Oct. 17 and finishing in second place at the meet, the Gators realize the goals

they set out at the beginning of the season can be accomplished.

Morgan prohibited his players from talking to the media this week in an effort to keep them away from the hype and focused on the task at hand.

The runners are focused on the SEC Championship on Saturday as well as the South Regional meet on Nov. 14 and the NCAA Championships on Nov. 23,

Morgan said.

The team finished second at the 2008 SEC Championship but want to place higher than that this season with the addition of three new runners.

Graduate student Stacey Johnson, whose eighth-place finish at the Pre-NCAA meet was the best on the team,

will run in her first SEC Championship meet, along with freshmen Sydney Devore and Mandy Perkins.

"Most of our girls are running the best they have ever run," Morgan said. "We have several that could be our first girl across the line on any given day. There is a lot of talent on that roster."

Although the women's team has many talented athletes, Morgan said Arkansas and Tennessee are two teams that are capable of winning the race on Saturday.

Arkansas, who was the only other team to receive first-place votes in the SEC Cross Country Coaches' Poll, was projected to finish in second while Tennessee came in third during the pre-season poll.

The Gators will have a week off after the SEC Championship before the NCAA South Regional meet in Tuscaloosa, Ala.



Morgan

Williamson, Barney rehabbed injuries together

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for a header along with three other players.

"Knees were everywhere, elbows were everywhere," Barney said. "Someone's leg knocked my knee or something, and I thought I heard the famous 'pop' in the air."

This time, Barney tore her right ACL.

Williamson also tore her ACL in the fall of 2007, but she did not allow her ligament to fully heal. She tried to practice again three months after the tear, and she damaged her patellar tendon in the same knee in April of 2008.

Williamson did not have surgery on her knee for another three months, as local doctors failed to diagnose her injury.

"It was extremely difficult not knowing what was wrong and how to fix it," she said.

Once they finally got their respective surgeries last year, Barney's and Williamson's time was almost entirely dedicated to getting back on the field.

They would wake up, go to therapy, go to class, go back to therapy, do special workouts at practice, go back to therapy again, sleep and repeat.

"Kat and McKenzie are workhorses, and they want to get back and they want to play," trainer Emily Kiefer said. "Motivation for them is not an issue."

Kiefer said the only thing holding the players back was time. Williamson's less-severe injury required three months to heal while Barney's demanded six months.

As they sat on the sidelines, Barney and Williamson were told by Burleigh to watch specific players. During the games, they would hear the coaches' comments about mistakes made by their healthy teammates.



Soccer

"Me and Kat learned so much last year from watching, and I think it really transferred over to this year," Barney said.

After all the time spent on the sideline, keeping their weight off their weakened knees, Barney and Williamson have learned how to appreciate life on the field.

"I feel so fortunate to actually be actively part of this team, because I felt like so long I was just verbally contributing instead of physically having my presence out there," Williamson said. "It's a great experience. I love it. I love every minute out there."

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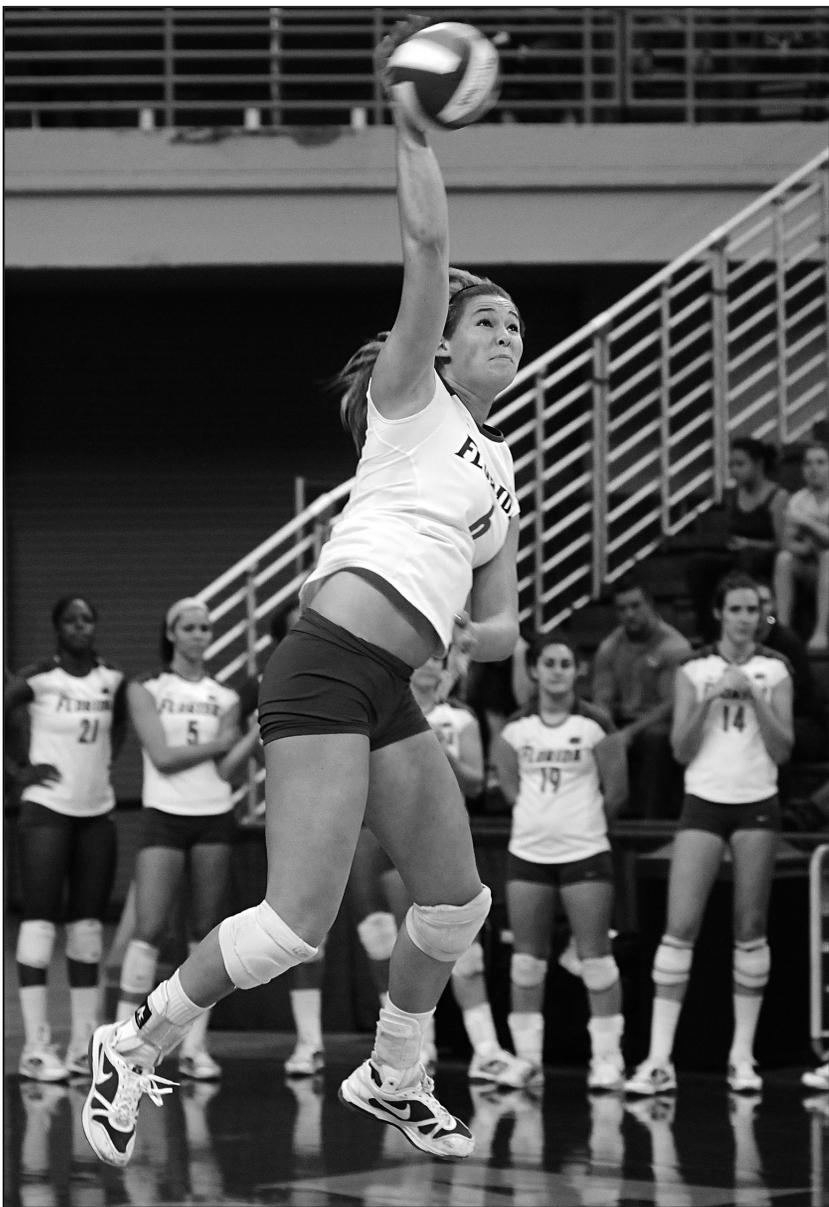
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Outside hitter Kristy Jaekel is one of four second-year players who have started every game for UF this season.

Class of '12 to lead UF on road

■ THE TEAM WILL FACE UA AND MSU THIS WEEKEND.

By ANTHONY CHIANG

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After 18 years of conference dominance, coach Mary Wise has seen many successful graduating classes pass through Florida.

Perhaps none of them accomplished as much in their first two years as these sophomores.

The class includes setter Kelly Murphy, middle blocker Cassandra Anderson and outside hitters Kristy Jaekel and Colleen Ward — all of whom have started every match this season.

They will lead No. 10 UF (16-3, 10-2 Southeastern Conference) as it heads to Tuscaloosa to face Alabama (6-16, 4-8 SEC) at 8 p.m. before traveling to Starkville to take on Mississippi State (5-18, 1-11 SEC) on Sunday.

This is not their first go-around. The sophomores now know what to expect from life on the road in the SEC.

"It was kind of trial by fire a year ago, but what a difference a year makes," Wise said. "You can talk about what it's like to play at Alabama or Mississippi State, but they have already

been there now. We aren't spending any extra time on doing those types of things."

The four sophomores are already on their way to becoming the faces of the program this season as Anderson leads the team in blocks; Ward has the most kills; Jaekel is second on the team in digs; and Murphy has the most triple-doubles, the most assists and the highest hitting percentage.

"The youth of our team is something we can use as an advantage, but it's also something we also can't use as an excuse."

Kristy Jaekel

UF sophomore outside hitter

"I think we've definitely grown a lot," Jaekel said. "It's hard sometimes to make the adjustment at first between high school and college because the speed of the game is just completely different."

But it's not like they didn't have an impact in their freshman year either.

Murphy, Jaekel and Ward were all named to the SEC All-Freshman Team, and the trio finished atop UF's total kills list last season.

The sophomore class made history in 2008 as Murphy became the first player in school

history to win the AVCA National Freshman of the Year. She also broke the school record for most triple-doubles in a career in her first season with six and now has five more to add to that total with another nine matches remaining in her sophomore season.

"I think it's just really exciting," Jaekel said. "The youth of our team is something we can use as an advantage, but it's also something we also can't use as an excuse."

The fourth member of the group was quietly impressive in her freshman season as well. Anderson has led the Gators in blocks ever since she first set foot on campus while also becoming one of just seven freshmen in school history to average more than one block per set.

"Cassandra is one of those players who may go under the radar of our fans or the media, but she is at the top of our list because she leads us in blocking," Wise said. "We understand that the only chance we have of making a run in the NCAAs is with blocking."

But all of these accomplishments and records don't mean anything to the sophomores. Their primary focus is on helping this program do something it has never done before — win a national championship.

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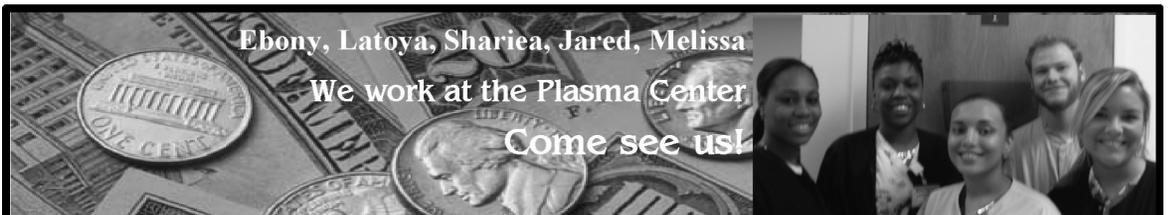
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- KYLE MAISTRI

On to the picks!

Leaping to the top and ending Mike DiFerdinando's reign with a 44-35 record is Kyle "The Tuskers are the best professional sports team" Maistri, who will be heading to St. Pete tonight to catch a UFL game. That's certainly an improvement over his normal Friday night routine of watching Sex and the City reruns in a pink Snuggie before crying himself to sleep.

Also moving ahead of DiFer in second place with a 43-36 record is Bobby "I currently cover Gator gymnastics" Callovi, who hasn't updated his Facebook employment in a year and half. He lists Tamagotchi, Pokémon and Beanie Babies under his interests and nap time, recess and "going potty" under his activities.

Falling to third at 42-37 after ending his hopes for a wire-to-wire title is Mike "This is just like that movie with the fog" DiFerdinando, who woke up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat, soaked in his own urine after having to drive through a

light fog on our trip to Starkville.

Checking in at fourth at 41-38 is Mike "It's playoff time!" McCall, who was more interested in the start of the MLS playoffs than the beginning of the World Series.

Rounding out the top five and taking the top non-Alligator spot at 40-39 is the Gainesville Sun's Ed "Isn't my 70s basketball player costume hilarious?" Aschoff, who is way to excited to slip into a pair of John Stockton-esque shorts. At least there won't be any mini-Eds after the irreparable damage he is sure to do.

Beginning a two-way tie for sixth at 37-42 is the Florida Times-Union's Mike "Brandon James could eat peanuts off my head" DiRocco, who was used as a body double for Gimli in all three Lord of the Rings movies.

Also in sixth at 37-42 is Phil "What's the game tonight?" Kegler, who inexplicably garners respect for his opinions on the latest sports lines. Picture Rain Man, without the aptitude for correctness.

Sitting in eighth at 36-43 is the Orlando Sentinel's Jeremy "My Giant" Fowler, who plays the Gheorghe Muresan to Bobby Callovi's Danny DeVito when they sit next to each other at football games.

Falling in at ninth at 31-48 is the Miami Herald's Joe "Tuscaloosa is due west of Starkville" Goodman, who grew up in Alabama, where he never learned Geography. He did better

than most Alabamians, as he's only had sex with one of his second cousins.

Sitting in dead-last place with a dreadful 27-53 record is the Palm Beach Post's Ben "Paparazzi" Volin, who was happy to pass around his phone this week showing off pictures he snapped of scantily clad girls at a downtown lingerie party. How do you spell creeper? V-O-L-I-N.

MSST (+3.5) at UK	UK	UK	MSST	UK	UK
SC (+6) at TENN	SC	SC	TENN	SC	SC
UT (-9) at OKST	UT	UT	UT	UT	UT
USC (-3) at ORE	ORE	ORE	USC	USC	USC
KAN (+6.5) at TTU	KAN	KAN	KAN	KAN	KAN
UM (-7.5) at WF	UM	UM	UM	UM	UM
MISS (-4) at AUB	MISS	MISS	AUB	MISS	MISS
RUTG (+7.5) at CONN	RUTG	RUTG	CONN	CONN	CONN
WVU (-3) at USF	WVU	WVU	WVU	WVU	WVU
UGA (+15) at UF	UF	UF	UF	UF	UF

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was hanging 40-plus on the reg?

I have no reason to believe this game won't look a lot like last week's Mississippi State matchup — minus the pick-sixes — so just this one time, I find it acceptable for fans to make cornhole the main athletic event in their itinerary Saturday.

Cross the bridge, show up early, grill out and throw back a few cold ones with 84,000 of your closest friends because the

environment might just be the most redeeming quality of this year's 87th edition of the rivalry.

There probably won't be any dancing in the end zone after a score or fourth quarter timeouts to rub salt in the wounds of a 49-10 loss. (Do yourself a favor: load up the YouTube clip and keep an eye on No. 72 in Red and Black. Big man gets down.)

There probably won't be any fireworks at all.

We're all getting ready to sleepwalk through another ugly 10-point win,

which is why I will leave you with something from my youth.

I distinctly remember going to a spring training baseball game with my dad at beautiful Roger Dean Stadium in Jupiter, sitting in the bleachers on a hot summer day.

A charismatic beer vendor walked by our section and gave us a classic sales pitch: "Buy a beer! Your friend looks better blurred!"

I suspect the same will be true Saturday for our old friend — the Florida Georgia game.



INJURY REPORT

QUESTIONABLE

- CB Chad Gloer (hamstring)
- DE Kiante Tripp (shoulder)
- CB Vance Cuff (suspension)
- FB Shaun Chapas (neck)
- LB Marcus Dowtin (finger)
- LB Akeem Dent (hamstring)



INJURY REPORT

OUT

- DT Brandon Antwine (shoulder)
- DT Justin Trattou (shoulder)
- LB Jelani Jenkins (ankle)
- WR Carl Moore (back)
- CB Jeremy Brown (back)
- CB Moses Jenkins (concussion)
- CB Wondy Pierre-Louis (hamstring)

DOUBTFUL

- S Dorian Munroe (knee)

QUESTIONABLE

- LB Brandon Spikes (groin)

PROBABLE

- DT Lawrence Marsh (ankle)
- DT Jaye Howard (knee)
- RB Jeff Demps (neck)

statistical breakdown

UF		GEORGIA
35.3	Points Per Game	27
10.1	Points Allowed Per Game	27.7
198.7	Passing Yards Per Game	226.7
258.3	Rushing Yards Per Game	108
135	Passing Yards Allowed Per Game	238.3
94.6	Rushing Yards Allowed Per Game	127.3
40/87 (46%)	3rd Down Conversions	37/94 (39%)
23/98 (23%)	3rd Down Defense	32/99 (32%)
28/35 (46%)	Red Zone Scoring Efficiency (TD %)	16/17 (53%)
10/13 (23%)	Red Zone Defense (TD%)	22/25 (48%)
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Teixeira, Matsui homer to lead Yanks past Phils in Game 2

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NEW YORK — Mark Teixeira and Hideki Matsui shook the New York Yankees from their lumber slumber and sent the World Series to Philadelphia all tied up.

Teixeira and Matsui hit solo homers off familiar foe Pedro Martinez, backing a sharp performance by A.J. Burnett and giving the Yankees a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 2 on Thursday night.

"After yesterday, getting a win today was big," Teixeira said.

A night after getting stopped by Cliff Lee in the opener 6-1, the Yanks bounced back from an early deficit, sparked by a pickoff throw from backup catcher Jose Molina, and won in the Series for the first time since taking a 2-1 lead against Florida in 2003.

After a day off, Game 3 will be at Philadelphia on Saturday night. The Phillies had been hoping for more than a split but were content.

"I always like to be 2-0 over 1-1. But it is what it is," manager Charlie Manuel said. "I've got to accept it."

Light-hitting Matt Stairs put the Phillies on top with an RBI single in the second. Burnett then used a biting curveball to keep Philadelphia from advancing another runner past second base against him.

Teixeira, in an 8-for-44 (.182) postseason slump, tied the score when he led off the fourth by driving a high changeup into the Yankees bullpen in right field.

"I think the home run got the crowd back in it," Teixeira said. "It kind of put a little bit of a crack in their armor."

Matsui put New York ahead with two outs in the sixth, reaching down for a curveball below his knees and sending it a few rows into the seats in right.

"I was able to make a good adjustment and put a good swing on it and fortunately it led to the result," he said through a translator.

Jorge Posada pinch hit in the seventh and added an RBI single off Chan Ho Park.

Burnett got his first win following three postseason no-decisions for the Yankees, al-

lowing four hits in seven innings and retiring his last eight batters.

"He went to his bread-and-butter, that backdoor curveball. It's impossible to hit," Stairs said.

Burnett struck out nine — including Ryan Howard three times — and started his first 11

hitters with strikes, nine of them looking. Burnett kept his control, walking two, one of them intentional.

"I just wanted to come out and set the tone early and be very aggressive," Burnett said. "My key was strike one tonight."

After Game 1, he was walking in the clubhouse kitchen and heard Lee talk about confidence during an on-field interview.

"He talked about belief in his stuff, and all I told myself last night and today was the same thing," Burnett said. "I went out tonight with confidence, and just, you know, the game just rolled by."

Mariano Rivera got six outs for his 38th postseason save, his 10th in World Series play. After the Phillies put two on with one out in the eighth, Game 1 star Chase Utley grounded into an inning-ending double play. He fanned Howard looking starting the ninth — then struck out Stairs with a runner at second to end it.

Several moves by Yankees manager Joe Girardi paid off.

Molina made his fourth straight postseason start as Burnett's personal catcher and picked off Jayson Werth at first base after a leadoff single in the fourth — the Phillies next-to-last baserunner off Burnett.

"It got him through that inning," Girardi said. "I thought it was extremely important."

Jerry Hairston Jr. made his first postseason start for the Yankees as the replacement for Nick Swisher, batting just .114 (4 for 35) in the postseason. Hairston, who hadn't started in right field since July 21, had good numbers against Martinez (10 for 27) but had not faced him since 2004. Philadelphia, seeking to become the NL's first repeat Series champion since the 1975-76 Reds, lost for just the fifth time in 22 postseason games.



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New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada, left, congratulates pitcher Mariano Rivera after winning Game 2 of the World Series 3-1 on Thursday in New York.

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