

The Gators need their youthful roster to step up and preserve the season at Auburn on Saturday. See story, Page 17.



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A Little Support

Lauren Pashkow, an event management senior, sorts lids at the Yoplait Save Lids to Save Lives Eating Contest on Thursday afternoon on Turlington Plaza to support breast cancer awareness.

Florida-Georgia tickets still available

► THEY NORMALLY SELL OUT THE SAME DAY THEY GO ON SALE.

MINA RADMAN
 Alligator Writer

Despite expectations, tickets for the Florida-Georgia football game did not sell out Wednesday evening.

As of Thursday afternoon, 500 of the 5,500 student tickets were still available, said Mark Gajda, the assistant athletics director for ticket operations.

"It's much slower this year," Gajda said. Tickets for the Florida-Georgia game, considered one of the season's biggest rivalries and most popular games, usually sell out on the day they go on sale, Gajda said.

"It's much slower this year."
Mark Gajda
 assistant A.D. for ticket operations

The slower ticket sale may be attributed to a sluggish economy and students' apprehension to travel because of relatively high gas prices, Gajda said.

The time, date and location of the game

have not changed from last fall. The game will be in Jacksonville on Oct. 29 at 3:30 p.m. and will be broadcast live on CBS. Tickets for students cost \$40 and can be bought online through gatorzone.com.

The Gators ticket office used Facebook and Twitter as part of an aggressive marketing campaign to encourage students to attend.

Bianca Cassouto, a 19-year-old geography sophomore, expected tickets to sell out fast Wednesday, but she bought her ticket

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Students hold first meeting, begin organizing for Occupy UF
Group met on Turlington Plaza to discuss outreach

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH
 Alligator Contributing Writer

The occupation is starting to move from downtown toward campus.

About 30 people attended Occupy UF's informational meeting Thursday on Turlington Plaza.

The group stands with the Occupy movement across the U.S. and on other college campuses.

Occupy UF's agenda for the meeting focused on three topics: education, unions and the environment.

"Education is under attack," said Skye Schmelzer, a psychology sophomore. "What do we do when education is under attack? Stand up, fight back."

Attendees discussed reaching out to the community. The Students for a Democratic Society and the International Socialist Organization voiced their opinions at the meeting.

"The Occupy movement is important to [ISO] because they understand and are angry about the greed of corporations and their influence in our politics specifically," said Erin Cass, a political science and European studies senior.

After returning in 2008 from two tours in Iraq, Eugene Hatley Jr., an anthropology junior, said, "This is not the 60s ... This is about making things better for everybody."

He said what happened on Thursday is exactly what needs to happen.

"We are trying to create order and nationalism," Hatley said.

STUDENT LIFE

Study shows Facebook impacts GPA

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Economics and political science sophomore Alexander Cohen, 20, checks his Facebook once or twice a day for about 30 minutes on his computer. He checks it once an hour for about a minute on his phone.

But the time he spends on Facebook, he said, has no effect on his grades or his studies.

"I keep it on in the background of my computer, and if someone messages me, I answer them," Cohen said.

However, according to a recent study by a UF graduate, Cohen is not in the norm.

Reynol Junco, 40, who graduated from UF in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in psychology, conducted a study that showed the time spent on Facebook was negatively related to overall college GPA.

His findings were recently published in a paper called "Too much face and not enough books: The relationship between multiple indices of Facebook use and academic performance."

The study gathered findings from 1,839 students from one university. Junco would not disclose the specific university for ethical reasons.

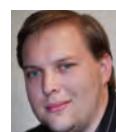
In a survey, Junco asked students about the average amount of time they spent on Facebook and how frequently they checked the website. Junco, a professor at Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania, also analyzed what Facebook activities students frequented. Students' grades were accessed through the university registrar, Junco said.

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Theatre Strike Force Chomps

GatorNights

Today, 9 p.m.

Orange & Brew

Get to Orange & Brew early to get a seat for a show from the improv and sketch comedy group. Want to learn how to get involved with the club? Check out theatrestrikeforce.org for more info.

Book signing: "Rabbit Trail: How a Former Playboy Bunny Found Her Way"

Today, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

505 NW 13th St.

Come meet Tricia Pimental, who will be signing copies of her memoir at Books Inc. and Book Lover's Cafe.

The Boswellians album release show with Michael Claytor & His Friends, Praying and Howling Owls

Today, 9:30 p.m.

The Atlantic

Gainesville chamber pop band The Boswellians will be celebrating their album release with Michael Claytor & His Friends, Praying and Howling Owls. Come out for a night of great local music. Entry is \$6 (\$8 for under 21).

Nae Day Fundraiser to Benefit Lynnae Hottinger Foundation for Ovarian Cancer Research

Saturday, 12 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Boca Fiesta, 232 SE First St. Boca Fiesta will be hosting "Nae Day," a fundraiser to benefit the Lynnae Hottinger Foundation for Ovarian Cancer Research. The day-long event is presented by the numerous friends and family members of Lynnae Hottinger in celebration of her life. The event features a daylong barbecue, bake sale, thrift store, fashion show with silent auction, art and craft fair, face painting and raffle. About \$3,000 in gift certificates from local businesses will be raffled. Evening and night-time entertainment will be provided by local favorites Grabass Charlestons and Whiskey & Company. All proceeds go to Lynnae Hottinger Foundation for Ovarian Cancer.

Beat the Quakes 5K

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

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for Japan and Phi Alpha Delta present Beat the Quakes 5K as part of Asian Kaleidoscope Month to continue relief efforts. Register online at: <http://www.active.com/running/gainesville-fl/beat-the-quakes5k-runwalk-2011>. The Top 5 female and male runners will win a prize.

Ilesa Ire (House of Blessings) presents Saturday Black Cinema

Saturday, 1 p.m.

4307 NE 70th Place

The event is a fundraiser featuring the movies "Back to Africa" and "Songo." Suggested donations are \$8 for adults and \$1 for children under 13. For more information, call 352-505-3802 or 904-742-8499.

Rhythm Defined: Dance Workshop with Filipino American Heritage Month 2011

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Reitz Union Room 286 (meet and greet)

O'Connell Center Dance Studio (dance workshop) Asian Kaleidoscope Month and Filipino American History Month have teamed up this year to bring Rhythm Defined, a dance workshop featuring two of the best Filipino-American dancers in the nation. They will be speaking about being Asian-American in the world of dance at a breakfast and meet and greet with the choreographers.

Heal the World Kickball Tournament

Sunday, 12 p.m.

Flavet Field

Heal the World will be hosting its annual kickball tournament to benefit the Interface Youth Mentoring Shelter Registration fee is \$5 per individual or \$25 to register a team of seven. Teams must be co-ed. To register, please e-mail Ruchi Shukla at ruchishukla108@ufl.edu.

Beginner Tango Series

Sunday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Student Recreation & Fitness Center

Argentine Tango Club offers a free introduction to tango filled with fun and dancing. This is a six-week series intended for first-time dancers. Come to learn, to dance and to have fun. No partners, previous experience or special shoes necessary.

Talking Gators Meet

Tuesday, 5:45 p.m.

Entomology Building, Room 1031

All are welcome to meet members and learn about Toastmasters, which provides a positive atmosphere to learn and practice public speaking and leadership skills. For details, go to toastmasters.org or call 352-870-2267.

Radical About Christ Informational Meeting

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Little Hall, Room 205

Radical About Christ is a new organization that seeks to promote awareness about Christianity through community service, Bible discussions, workshops and programs. Free food will be served.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to jflechas@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

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The Fest to invade downtown Gainesville on 10th anniversary

About 6,000 music lovers expected to attend

ERIN JESTER
Alligator Writer

It happens every year.

Herds of bearded punk-rock enthusiasts flood the streets, and a cloud of excitement settles over the city for a weekend of music and camaraderie known as the Fest.

As many as 6,000 lovers of punk, hardcore and indie music come from as far away as Europe to see their favorite bands and partake in 72 hours of unadulterated crusty glory.

The Fest 10 is scheduled for Oct. 28 through 30 at 11 venues in Gainesville.

Weekend tickets are sold out, but a limited number of walk-up tickets will be available on the day of some individual shows. Ticketing information is available at thefestfl.com.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Fest, which was introduced in 2002 by Tony Weinbender.

Weinbender said there was no way he could've foreseen how much the Fest would grow or that people would still be interested 10 years later.

"I was just trying to get through the first one," he said.

While in college in Virginia, Weinbender put on a music festival called MACRoCK. After he moved to Gainesville in 2000, friends who had been to MACRoCK asked him if he would consider organizing a festival in Florida.

Weinbender started inviting bands from all over, and the first Fest kicked off in October 2002. Sixty bands played during two days at five venues, he said. There were 500 attendees, including the bands.

This year, Weinbender anticipates 6,000 attendees. The set list

sports more than 250 bands, including groups from Japan, Slovenia, Austria and the United Kingdom.

The economic impact on Gainesville is huge, he said.

The Fest always happens over the Florida-Georgia football game weekend, when the exodus of college students makes Gainesville a ghost town.

Bringing in 6,000 Fest-goers, 70 percent of whom Weinbender said come from outside of Florida, is something local businesses appreciate.

But the cultural impact of the

Fest is probably even greater than the economic impact. Although its fame is more underground, "Within the punk rock community ... Gainesville has been acknowledged and respected for a really long time," Weinbender said.

He said he doesn't have a long-term goal for the Fest; it happens year-to-year. But, he said, as long as he's able to keep putting it on and it's a good thing, he will.

The Fest's past has occasionally been marred by negative episodes, such as an incident during Fest 8 in which four people were arrested

for allegedly assaulting a police officer at an after-party.

Weinbender said Fest organizers had nothing to do with the party, and none of the arrested people were even attendees of the event.

Gainesville Police Sgt. Tscharna Senn said crimes at the Fest are usually committed by people who come from out of town looking for a place to stay. She said GPD in no way wishes to deny Fest-goers their rights of assembly, but if they break the law, they will be dealt with accordingly.

"We just hope that people act like adults and that they don't violate the law," she said.

Every year, in preparation for

the Fest, GPD officers talk to venue owners and attend meetings with organizers to get an idea of how many people will be in Gainesville during the weekend.

Based on those expectations, GPD makes a forecast about how many officers will need to be on hand.

Senn said officers will not be posted at every venue, but if there is a traffic issue or an altercation at any venue, GPD will send officers out to it.

There were no significant incidents at last year's Fest, and Senn said she doesn't anticipate sending extra officers to venues this year.

"We always go into it hoping that it's going to be both productive for [organizers and venue owners] and a non-issue for us," she said.

Jen Vito has owned 1982 bar, one of 11 venues participating in Fest 10, for "a few years."

She said the Fest has used 1982 as a venue almost every year the event has been around. It's one of the only all-ages venues at the Fest.

Vito said 1982 always hosts a pre-Fest show on the Thursday before the event, featuring some local bands and some from overseas.

Since 1982's first Fest, she guessed the bar has hosted hundreds of bands.

Because there usually aren't too many bands with female members playing the Fest, she said, she always asks to get some radical female bands at the bar.

"We try to bring a little more equality to our version of the Fest because that's what our venue is about year round."

Vito said the best part of Fest weekend is meeting the people who come from Europe to see the shows. But, she added, "I'd be excited about any [band] that has radical politics."



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Concert-goers crowd around the door of the Civic Media Center before a show during the Fest in October 2009. The Fest 10 is scheduled for Oct. 28 through 30 at 11 venues in Gainesville.

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Students build one of state's largest sukkahs

JULIA GLUM

Alligator Contributing Writer

While many UF students were road-tripping back from Baton Rouge, La., on Sunday, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity brothers and UF Hillel members were building a large sukkah.

A sukkah is a temporary hut built for Sukkot, the Jewish holiday for the harvest festival, said Jeffrey Kaplan, UF Hillel program director.

It took Kaplan, 25, and about 20 AEPi brothers 30 hours over three days to build the sukkah. Its 2,273-square-foot structure is made from all-natural materials, including 24 plywood boards and two tons of palm fronds.

The Hillel's sukkah is one of the largest sukkahs in Florida, Kaplan said.

Executive director Keith Dvorchik challenged him to surpass 1,800 square feet.

Computer engineering sophomore Greg Valle, 19, designed the plans for the sukkah.

A Jewish commandment says people should dwell in their sukkah as they would their house, Kaplan said.

To support this idea, UF Hillel will host a week of events inside its sukkah.

UF Hillel hosted a sleeper in the sukkah Thursday night. Tonight, guests can eat Shabbat dinner there following services.

For information about other events, visit ufhillel.org.

Kaplan estimates that about 600 to 800 non-unique visitors will see the sukkah before he takes it down Oct. 24.

"All I can think that is if the Tyrannosaurus rex was a Jew, this is the kind of sukkah he would hang out in," Kaplan said.



Courtesy to Alligator

Jeffrey Kaplan, 25, UF Hillel's program director, helps to construct one of Florida's largest sukkahs.

Humane Society to hold open house

AYANA STEWART

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Alachua County Humane Society's new adoption facility is open for business, and the animals are ready to greet you at the door.

The humane society is holding an open house to celebrate its new building, which is 30,000 square feet, sits on four acres of land and cost \$2.1 million, including renovation expenses.

The open house is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will feature KTK 98.5's Storm Roberts, the Alachua County Sheriff Office's Canine Unit and behind-the-scenes tours of the facility.

The humane society has already seen an increase in adoptions in the few months it has been in the new building.

"What we're trying to do right now is end euthanization in Alachua County."

Eric Van Ness
executive director

Eric Van Ness, the executive director of the humane society, said the new property will help facilitate adoptions countywide.

"What we're trying to do right now is end euthanization in Alachua County. It's really been our focus for the last 10 years or so," he said. "The adoption rate is definitely going to go up. Our limiting factor right now is funding. We're getting to the point where we need more funding to do more adoptions."

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Editorial

For this installment of the Alligator's weekly tradition, we're turning over a new leaf.

We are not going to make fun of anyone or anything.

We're just going to talk about good things that people have done this week.

We're going to point out all those out there who are trying to make a difference in the world.

That's why we're proud to present this week's who-are-we-kidding edition of...

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First, we throw a math-and-science-and-math-and-science-and-math-and-science **DART** to **Gov. Rick Scott** for his plan to reduce the state's emphasis on liberal arts programs.

Where in the hell are these politicians getting the idea that math and science are the key to prosperity? Even in the world of empty talking points, this kind of babble is too much.

Steve Jobs didn't even need college to make technological innovations.

Next, we give a keepin'-it-calm-and-peaceful **LAUREL** to **Occupy Gainesville**.

We appreciate your peaceful enthusiasm and hope that your protests occur without any problems.

We will also be throwing a sometimes-change-is-not-a-good-thing **DART** to **Newberry** for trying to steal the fairgrounds from Gainesville.

Why waste the money for a change that nobody seems to want?

Although we must place some blame on our next award winner for allowing these monstrosities campus, we decided that, overall, **UF** deserved a now-we-can-all-go-around-campus-without-wondering-whether-someone-is-a-damn-statue **LAUREL** for removing the random statues from campus this week.

Now people can have fun imitating the statues and freaking out those who didn't know they were removed.

And, of course, we cannot end this week without throwing a we-hope-this-doesn't-happen-again **DART** to **UF Student Government** for blowing this entire election process. We hope that students remember all that has happened next semester.

And to our readers who seem to think that we are simultaneously pro-Unite and pro-Students Party: We have not endorsed a single candidate or party this year.

We have been highly critical of this entire situation and have only asked that people care about this issue and that processes are fair.

For our last award, we give an at-least-UF-has-something-good-to-contribute-to-the-SEC **LAUREL** to **Gabrielle Rushing** and **Jessica Bentley** for their upcoming appearance in Playboy's "Girls of the SEC" issue. Way to represent.

Have a fun and safe weekend, and be sure to check back next week.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you want tickets for the Florida-Georgia game?

Thursday's question: Due to a technical error, the poll results are unavailable.

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SON OF A GATOR by Andre R. Frattino



Column

Steve Jobs embraced life's hardships

Recently, the world mourned the loss of a revolutionary figure: Steve Jobs. Jobs reconciled philosophy, courage and technology to significantly alter the way that we look at the world.

Jobs' success goes beyond Apple. He defined this era of technology with a passionate drive to simply live the life that he loved. His heartbreaking death reminds us to keep alive the boldness and fearlessness of his personality.

Once a student like many of us, Jobs sought a sense of identity during the beginning stages of his college career. However, instead of conforming to the norms of the academic culture of his time, Jobs went his own way.

Many of us who must deal with financial or social hardships or a lost sense of self often believe that there is no alternative. Instead of finding another way, we continue on the conventional path of life so as not to risk uncertainty. Somehow we've equated convenient settlement to happiness.

I hope that Jobs' life journey can teach us that there is always another way to succeed and be happy — and this way is not always through complete normalcy.

As a nonconformist by nature, Jobs dropped out of college simply because he knew that spending his parent's well-earned money on tuition was not beneficial anymore. After attending only six months of college, Jobs found himself in dangerous territory; with no money and no degree, he had no idea where he was going with his life. Despite his confusion and frustration, Jobs vehemently relied on one virtue to get him through this precarious time in his life: trust.

Fiercely independent of the watchful eyes of a judgmental society and the daunting voices of enemies, Jobs stayed true to himself and never doubted his decision to take his own path in life. In fact, looking back at his failures, Jobs noted that such hardships directly led to his success at Apple, Inc.

Jobs also possessed another salient quality: the ability



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to value even the most unusual of circumstances. It takes a very daring and confident person to appreciate adverse situations that seem to have no short-term benefit. Instead of condemning the moments in his life where he suffered so greatly from lack of financial resources or emotional support, Jobs was always able to

"connect the dots" in the future, as he mentions in his commencement speech at Stanford University in 2005.

From contracting an illness during a spiritual journey in India to getting fired from his own company in 1985, Jobs rarely lived a life of pure certitude. However, despite the turbulence that he experienced, Jobs never lost sight of his prevailing emotions. Jobs' unconventional path allowed him to develop unique and progressive beliefs and turn them into innovative ideas — the same ideas that were eventually implemented in his multibillion-dollar industry. Jobs is perhaps the greatest innovator of our time precisely because he relished hardship. He took risks and persevered. Most importantly, he took the path less traveled.

Jobs began a project in his garage and turned it into an empire. Through determination and a vigorous drive to excel with minimal resources, Jobs certainly put a "dent in the universe." We too should learn from the power of his fervent and unrelenting willpower that shined in the face of adversity.

Jobs returned to Apple just as the company was going bankrupt. He fused life into the failing company with the introduction of the iMac and more. Alas, if there were only a way that we could have come to his rescue during his last moments.

Rest in peace, Steve Jobs.

Akansha Mishra is a pre-law junior at UF. Her column appears on Fridays.

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Group protests workers' wages at Ocala Publix opening

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Alligator Writer

Nine protesters traveled to Ocala early Thursday morning at the grand opening of a Publix supermarket to rally against wages they say are unfair for farm workers.

The protesters, members of the Gainesville Interfaith Alliance for Immigrant Justice, attended the 7 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony and 8 a.m. grand open-

ing of the Publix at 3305 SE Maricamp Road.

They left Gainesville at 5:30 a.m. and stayed in Ocala until 8:30 a.m.

They were protesting against the refusal of Publix officials to pay an increase for Florida tomatoes.

Representatives of the Immokalee farm workers, who harvest the tomatoes, have been negotiating with various corporations to raise the price of tomatoes by a penny per pound, said Kimberly Hunter, a co-founder of the Gainesville Interface Alliance for Immigrant Justice.

Publix has refused to pay the extra penny, Hunter said.

She said the slight increase would greatly improve the quality of life for the

"They were surprised that Publix has refused for almost three years to sign."

Kimberly Hunter
co-founder of the GIAIJ

workers, who are currently paid 50 cents for a 32-pound bucket of tomatoes.

If Publix agreed to the increase, the workers' wages would increase for the

first time since the 1980s, rising to 82 cents per bucket.

Hundreds of local residents came out for the store's grand opening.

The residents were surprised to see protesters and even more surprised to learn about the grocery chain's refusal to pay the extra penny, Hunter said.

"A lot of them had no idea what was going on," Hunter said. "They were surprised that Publix has refused for almost three years to sign something that less progressive organizations have signed years ago."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Reynolds assumes role of Student Body President

CLARE LENNON
Alligator Writer

Anthony Reynolds and Juan Rodriguez make eye contact, ask about someone's day and give handshakes and hugs.

They've both expressed how much they love interacting with other UF students. Reynolds plans to start hanging out on Turlington Plaza, just to talk with students.

That's why Reynolds ran for Student Government vice president in spring 2011: to interact with and represent students.

With the recent resignation of former President Ben Meyers, Reynolds has taken over the president's office.

He said he feels the president traditionally works more with the UF administration than with the students, which is why Reynolds plans to go out of his way to talk to his constituents directly.

Rodriguez now represents the students as the SG vice president. Rodriguez previously served in the Student Senate, where he was a member of the Budget Committee and advocated co-sponsoring events and increasing funding for Multicultural & Diversity Affairs.

Rodriguez is a former president of the Hispanic Student Association, and he still gives advice to the current president, 19-year-old family, youth and community sciences junior Stephanie Salazar.

"He is one of the most de-

pendable people I've ever met," Salazar said. "And not just dependable, but I can call him at any time for professional or personal reasons, and he'll be there."

Meyers said he's excited to see what the pair will accomplish, especially his good friend Reynolds.

Meyers stepped down last week due to personal reasons.

"One of the things that comforted me was that Anthony was going to take over," Meyers said.

Reynolds said he actually was focused on a different organization when he started out as a Gator.

He was active in the Asian American Student Union right away, and he eventually decided to get involved on campus on a schoolwide level.

Reynolds worked his way from a Unite Party volunteer to party president, and he served in multiple SG cabinets.

He was a director of Students Taking Action Against Racism and chaired the campus division cabinet, which allowed him to work with then-Vice President Marcus Dixon.

Reynolds was the first AASU member to be Student Body vice president, and now he is the first to be president.

AASU president Michael Satyapor befriended Reynolds during their sophomore year in AASU.

The pair also worked together on the cabinet, and even though they're both busy, Sa-



Dana Burke / Alligator Staff

Student Body President Anthony Reynolds poses for a photo Friday. He ran for Student Body vice president in spring 2011.

tyapor said they make time to talk or hang out weekly.

Satyapor said Reynolds is "always the same person," no matter the situation.

Reynolds and Rodriguez

are the first racial minority president-vice president team at UF.

"It's a historic moment for The Gator Nation," Reynolds said.

Students can pick up their tickets from Oct. 25 to 27

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easily.

Cassouto, who attended the game last year, plans to drive with four friends to Jacksonville on that Saturday and return Sunday.

"Everyone was doubting the Gators, and winning in overtime was one of the most exciting moments I've ever been through," Cassouto said. "I hope the game will be a lot of fun."

Lyndsay Wolfe, a 20-year-old zoology sophomore from Jacksonville, was afraid tickets would sell out. "It's the biggest tailgate party of the year," she said.

Wolfe, who has attended the game before, said it's one of her favorite days of the year.

"If you're a Gator, and you haven't gone, you're missing out," Wolfe said.

Students can purchase tickets until Friday, and if any tickets are left by 5 p.m., the ticket office will close the sale and regroup to figure out the best way to sell any remaining tickets.

Students who have purchased tickets for the game will be able to pick up their tickets during the week of Oct. 29. Further details will be emailed to students after the ticket sale ends.

How time is spent on the site determines its impact on grades

FACEBOOK, from page 1

Junco also looked at different Facebook activities and found some had a positive relationship with grades, such as sharing links and checking friends' profiles.

But posting status updates had a negative correlation.

Using Facebook for socializing is negatively related to GPA, while using Facebook for collecting and sharing information is positively related, Junco said.

Sociology sophomore Elesa Paschke, 19,

checks her Facebook every hour for a minute or less. She checks for notifications and posts links on people's walls but rarely updates her status or goes through friends' statuses.

"I think Facebook has benefited me because I learn about things I wouldn't normally search for," Paschke said.

The study did not find a strong link between the time spent studying and the time spent on Facebook.

"Facebook does not prevent me from studying," said accounting senior Austin LeFevre, 21. LeFevre goes on Facebook to

post links, check friends' activities and talk to friends about three times a day for two minutes to 20 minutes.

Although the study may have been statistically significant, the real-world impact was minimal, Junco said. For example, the average time a student spent on Facebook was 106 minutes. Every 93 minutes above that time, that student's GPA would decrease .12 points, which is not a big relationship, Junco said.

There have been three other published studies of Facebook use and academic per-

formance, but this one is the first to use a large sample, include better estimates of time spent on Facebook, connect the survey data to actual grades and use high school GPA as a control, Junco said.

One of the previous published studies found no relationship between Facebook use and grades. Junco said he thought he would have similar findings. However, he did not.

"It is not whether or not students use Facebook, but how they use it, that is important," Junco said.

NATIONAL

MLK monument to be dedicated Sunday in Washington, D.C.

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He once had a dream. Today, he stands 30-feet-tall, peering over the hurdles he tried to overcome before he died 43 years ago.

In elementary school, Martin Luther King Jr. is usually the first person introduced during lessons on the civil rights movement.

"He was a preacher, supported nonviolence and was a peaceful man," said biology freshman Margaux McIntyre, 19. "He was a big

part of American history."

On Aug. 22, King's memorial on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., officially opened to the public.

President Barack Obama, as well as members of the King family and civil rights leaders, will gather Sunday morning in the nation's capital to dedicate the memorial.

The memorial originally was to be dedicated on Aug. 28, the anniversary of King's "I Have a Dream" speech. Hurricane Irene postponed the event.

King's statue is situated on a four-acre plot between the Jefferson Memorial and the Lincoln Memorial.



Obama

The National Capital Planning Commission and the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts approved the site location in December 1999. Some people are dissatisfied with the message inscribed on King's

statue.

Just days after the opening of the memorial, poet Maya Angelou spoke with CNN's T.J. Holmes, expressing her disapproval of the 1963 quote inscribed on the statue, which reads: "I was a drum major for justice, peace and righteousness."

"Each word he spoke was chosen carefully, and you can hear that he was very careful in the words he used to express his thoughts," Angelou told Holmes. "In this case of the statement on the sculpture, as it stands now, that's not an apt report-

age of what Rev. King said."

Despite Angelou's misgivings, about 50,000 people are expected to attend this weekend's dedication, according to dedicatethedream.org.

Sharon Austin, director of the UF African American Studies Program, said she is happy King's memorial will be added to the historic sites in Washington, D.C.

"It's a good thing to see a prominent African-American listed as someone who has the same type of respect as Abraham Lincoln," Austin said.

Law student moonlights as game critic

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

As a law student, John Laster is a novice.

But as a businessman in the online gaming community, he's a pro.

Laster, a first-year law student at UF, has added bucks to his bank account and years to his business experience by working with gaming websites since he was in high school.

He previously worked for TheGameReviews.com, first writing reviews and later being paid to manage the website while he was studying economics at the University of Central Florida. His responsibilities included managing a budget of up to \$5,000, although its size diminished over time as the economy and advertising revenue dipped.

That's when he and Ben Fisher, who originally owned TheGameReviews.com, decided to start a new website. This one focused on a niche market, as opposed to trying to cover gaming in general.

"If we try to do every single thing, we won't do anything well," Laster said.

Laster and Fisher started XBLAFans.com about two years ago, providing game reviews and other news about Xbox Live Arcade games.

These games are less popular than big-name titles like Halo and Modern Warfare, which gave XBLAFans the opportunity to make a name for itself by including content on a subject that isn't as well-covered by other gaming sites, Laster said.

Microsoft releases these downloadable games on the Xbox Live Marketplace, accessible on Xbox 360 consoles, although they started as features for the first Xbox system.

"There isn't anyone else who's doing what we're doing right now."

John Laster

XBLAFans.com co-founder

"We weren't really expecting to make money right away," he said. "But we were hoping to grow it."

The website is still in its early years, gathering fans and regular visitors.

"We've been really embracing social media," he said.

XBLAFans.com often gives away free copies of arcade games using Twitter. Its account, @XBLAFans, has 3,337 followers.

Andrew Crews, 29, community manager for the website, said he enjoys working with Laster.

"He doesn't run a tight, strict ship.

He lets you be an individual," Crews said. "He puts you in a position to be successful."

When he needed a break from working on the website so he could move from Pittsburgh to Seattle to take a job at Microsoft, Laster didn't mind.

Crews' work with XBLAFans even helped him land the job, he said. The site has a working relationship with Microsoft because of its coverage of Xbox arcade games.

Laster is proud of how well XBLAFans is growing, although he has had to reduce his daily role in the company due to his law school workload. He isn't allowed to work more than 10 hours a week as a first-year law student, so he is focused more on big-picture projects and handles communications with companies like Microsoft while delegating much of the work to other employees.

He has wanted to go to law school since he was in high school and hopes to later work with video-game companies in a legal capacity.

His online experience in the gaming community has helped him make contacts with industry professionals in the field, which may be helpful in his career.

"There isn't anyone else who's doing what we're doing right now," he said.



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John Laster is a first-year law student at UF but has been working for gaming websites for years. Laster helped start XBLAFans.com, a site focusing on Xbox Live Arcade games.

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 Colorado
 national park
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 10 It might be
 slippery
 13 Inclined
 15 Ruth's number
 16 gratia
 17 Mike Hammer
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 favorite food?
 19 Place to retire?
 20 Perón title
 21 In close combat
 23 Distillery
 equipment
 25 What a frosh
 studies to be?
 26 Estrange
 30 Gift for dad
 33 Book after
 Exod.
 34 Plumbing
 supplies
 36 Instant
 37 It's always 13-
 Across: Abbr.
 39 Attained
 40 Cry of dismay
 41 Flub
 43 Fire blight
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 46 Army member
 47 Like some
 decorative
 furniture
 49 They'll take you
 up
 51 Gaelic tongue
 52 "The Blackboard
 Jungle" author
 Hunter
 53 Threat to
 Crusoe
 57 Make beloved
 61 "Our remedies
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 do lie": "All's
 Well That Ends
 Well"
 62 Sportscaster's
 favorite food?
 64 Diagnostic proc.
 65 Deceive
 66 Dive, in a way
 67 House dealer?
 68 Ruhr city
 69 Old autocrat

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 to size
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 played Livia on
 "I, Claudius"
 4 Niche
 5 "The Simpsons"
 leisure suit
 6 Small amount
 7 Violinist's
 direction
 8 Urgent
 9 Act with diligence
 10 Cabaret singer's
 favorite food?
 11 Frequent Carson
 stand-in
 12 Blasting site
 14 Coup target,
 perhaps
 18 One of the Gulf
 States
 22 It may be comic
 24 Show petulance
 26 "I had to visit my
 sick aunt," e.g.
 27 Blabbed
 28 Tennis great's
 favorite food?

29 Weapons seen
 on pistes
 31 Quitter's words
 to size
 32 Packs, as a set
 of mixing bowls
 35 Camping
 support
 38 Hear about
 42 Disposed to laugh
 44 Hull fastener
 45 Jargons
 48 Rubbish
 50 Add to the
 service
 53 Casino reward
 54 Big do
 55 They're pros
 56 Hurrying, maybe
 58 Flightless birds
 59 "Waterloo"
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 60 Comedy club
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 63 Com lead-in

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12 Autos

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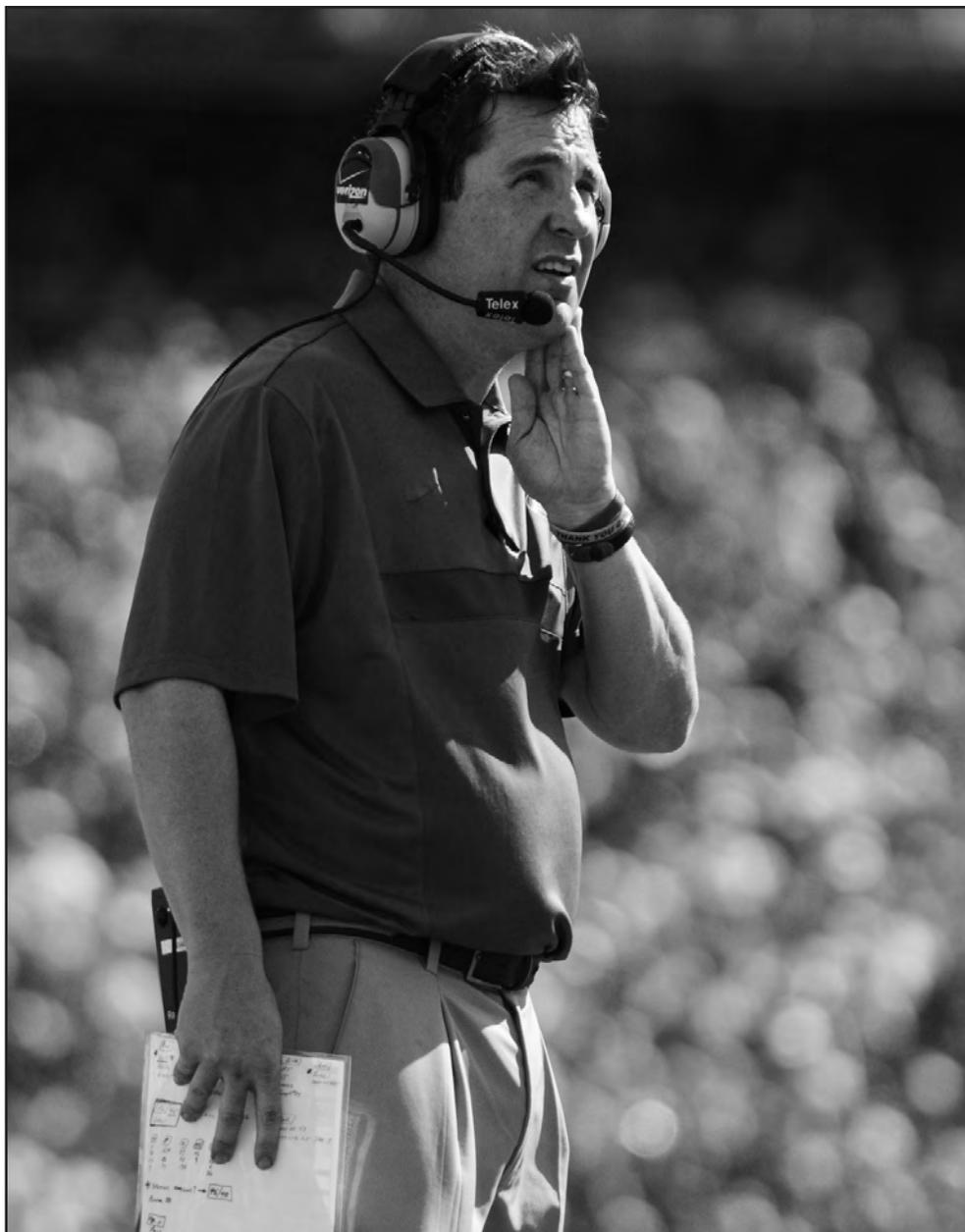
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Florida will need improvement on a young defense to avoid a three-game losing streak and a repeat of a disappointing 2010 season that finished with an 8-5 record.

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Finally time to find out who the Gators are

The schedule says Florida's season is half over, but in many ways it feels like it's just starting.

What have we really learned through six games?

The Gators, on talent alone, were definitively better than FAU, UAB, Kentucky and Tennessee. And, by the same token, they were unquestionably worse than Alabama and LSU.

But what does that really mean?

If you said they ranked anywhere from third to eighth in the Southeastern Conference, or anywhere from 15th to 50th nationally, I couldn't really argue with you.

Every year, fans are told to discount dominant wins against the lesser opponents that



Greg Luca
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open the schedule, but this year it's important to do the opposite, too.

The same way Florida doesn't learn a ton from wins against Kentucky and Tennessee (once

Justin Hunter got hurt, anyway), LSU and 'Bama did not learn much from dominating UF.

This weekend is when the real answers start.

Florida finally gets to face an average opponent. Not a dominating juggernaut sure to flatten the Gators, and not a puny push-

Florida relying on youth for leadership with season on line

► UF TRYING TO AVOID THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS IN OCTOBER.

TOM GREEN

Alligator Staff Writer

Florida has been here before.

The opponent was different, so was the venue. The makeup of Florida's team was, too.

But the stakes will be the same when Florida (4-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) hits the road to take on No. 24 Auburn (4-2, 2-1 SEC) on Saturday at 7 p.m. Just like last year, the Gators will be trying to avoid a three-game October slide.

"Being an older guy, I've been through this before — last year's team," junior defensive tackle Omar Hunter said. "The thing is, with this team, we've got a lot of young guys."

That youth and inexperience — the Gators have just 11 seniors on scholarship — has been a factor in Florida's freefall the last two weeks against No. 1 LSU and No. 2 Alabama, when the Gators mustered just 21 combined points and their defense faltered.

A lack of consistent leaders is a byproduct of a team light on seniors, particularly the last couple of weeks. That is something the Gators will need if they hope to avoid a third

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Picks Column



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Elitists place sportswriters at the bottom of the creative totem pole, but trust us: We're cultured. Nobody enjoys the spots and squiggles of abstract paintings, the soundtracks and subtitles of foreign films, the beeps and boops of jazz music more than us.

And we can spot a phony from a mile away. That's why we are glad to see the end of "Crossing Paths" — or, as it is better known in the artistic community, "That super sucky program for which UF paid like \$40,000 to put creepy statues everywhere."

Good riddance, scary window washer outside Einstein Bros. Bagels.

At its heart, football is an inspiring work of art; it's why we became sportswriters in the first place. Running backs in motion conjure the grace of the ballet. Pissed-off coaches deliver monologues ripped from the pages of Shakespeare. Quarterbacks and receivers display a spiritual connection akin to that of the flute and the piccolo.

Football players will surely lift our hearts this weekend with elegant play, but one game in particular has stirred debate between two of the sport's snobbiest consumers. We let them present their cases.

Texas A&M (-9) will put on a five-star show because...

The Aggies are minimalist artists. A&M won't be fancy Saturday because it doesn't need to be. There is nothing more embarrassing than performers who try too hard anyway.

Expect the Aggies to run on first down, run on second down and run more on third down — if A&M ever has to face such a challenge. Baylor is in over its head, especially against a proficient running attack.

The Bears have the fourth-worst rush defense in the Big 12, and the Aggies have a pair of stout backs in senior Cyrus Gray and junior

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Freshman forward Annie Speese is emerging as an offensive threat for the Gators.
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Christine Michael. Also, quarterback Ryan Tannehill can tuck it and run here and there if he feels like it.

But don't expect that too much; the Aggies are accomplished and confident. Their art is clean, simple yet effective.

— TYLER JETT

Baylor (+9) will leave A&M dreaming because...

Robert Griffin III is Salvador Dalí reincarnated as a Heisman candidate. Unlike the pedestrian "art" of the Aggies, Griffin III and Baylor lead an eccentric and grandiose performance every time they take the field.

Like Dalí, RG3 sees things differently. Soft zone, all-out blitz, he doesn't care. He creates what he wants on the field, painting a scene unlike any before him. On the strength of his arm and improvisational ability, Baylor is fourth in the nation in scoring at 47.6 per game.

While the Aggies lead the conference in rushing defense, they're last against the pass — where Griffin will torch them in the second half, just as Oklahoma State and Arkansas did in come-from-behind wins.

Like the creature in the center of Dalí's "The Persistence of Memory," A&M will fade away after yet another collapse.

— MATT WATTS

Now, on to the picks!

Sitting atop the standings with a 29-18 record is alligatorSports assistant editor Matt "I just spilled my soul" Watts, who upchucked a mysterious black liquid after a hazy Friday night in New Orleans. To create the devil's cocktail, Matt mixed three ingredients: Marlboros, hand grenades and hate — lots and lots of hate.

Following closely in a logjam at 27-20 is alligatorSports staff writer Tyler "What am I supposed to do in this place?" Jett, whose staunch membership of Team Sober had him looking quite out of place on Bourbon Street. We couldn't tell who didn't belong more, Jett or the evangelical preachers.

Tied for second is FightinGators.com's Cody "I can't get enough Timmy" Jones, who is pinning the hopes of his fantasy team on one certain ex-Gator-turned-NFL-icon quarterback. The addition of Tebow now gives Team Jones (real creative, Cody) four mediocre signal-callers to go with "scrappy" guys like Eric Decker and Jackie Battle. How is your team 4-1?

Still climbing the standings and now tied for second is the Associated Press' Mark "Real athletes wear leotards and codpieces" Long, who wouldn't shut up about his love for Cirque du Soleil this week. Translation: Can you please put on tighter pants, Chris Rainey?

In fifth at 26-21 is InsidetheGators.com's Kyle "Do I really have to?" Maistri, who would rather spend his days "liking" Zeitgeist posts on Facebook than doing the job for which he earns a paycheck. Sorry, Kyle, but you're expected to make the grueling trek to Jacksonville for the Florida-Georgia game.

Next up at 25-22 is alligatorSports staff writer Greg "Let's remove the human element from fun" Luca, whose love of statistics led to the creation of an Excel spreadsheet outlining his "Madden NFL '12" performances. Greg can tell you

the average number of touchdowns scored, turnovers committed and time spoken about said topic before the opposite sex walks away.

In next-to-last place at 24-23 is the Florida Times-Union's Mike "Are you dropping SBDs now?" DiRocco, who was yet another person to feel the wrath of a certain writer's tribulations (no trials, just tribulations) on Bourbon Street. Just because your best friend wasn't on the trip doesn't mean you were going to spend a whole game in the press box without some invasion of your nostrils' personal space. Sorry, Mike.

In dead-ass last place with a piss-poor record of 23-24 is alligatorSports editor Tom "Because my insider sources said so" Green, who was taken aback when Jacoby Brissett started against LSU after his high school coach told Green otherwise. Don't be too upset, Tom, Jack Daniels gave you something for free: a lesson.

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MICH (+1.5) @ MSU	MICH	MICH	MICH	MICH
BAYL (+9) @ A&M	BAYL	A&M	BAYL	A&M
USCa @ MSU (+3)	USCa	USCa	USCa	USCa
FSU @ DUKE (+13.5)	DUKE	FSU	FSU	FSU
OSU @ TEX (+7.5)	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
UCF (+3) @ SMU	UCF	SMU	SMU	SMU
CLEM @ MARY (+8)	CLEM	MARY	MARY	CLEM
UF @ AUB (+1.5)	AUB	AUB	AUB	AUB

	KM	GL	MD	TG
MICH (+1.5) @ MSU	MICH	MSU	MICH	MICH
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FSU @ DUKE (+13.5)	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
OSU @ TEX (+7.5)	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
UCF (+3) @ SMU	SMU	SMU	UCF	UCF
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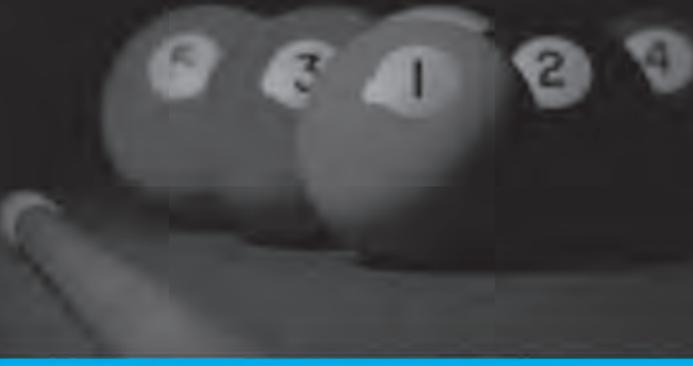
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Speese emerging as diverse force on offense for Gators

JOSH JURNOVOY
Alligator Writer

Annie Speese has been terrorizing opposing defenses every time she touches the ball.

However, an improvement of her skills without the ball is what has led to her recent success.

As No. 11 Florida (12-3, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) continues the remainder of its SEC schedule tonight against Ole Miss (5-8-1, 1-5 SEC) in Oxford, Miss., Speese will look to extend the torrid scoring pace she has been on the last month, scoring seven goals and four assists in nine games.

Before that streak, Speese, a freshman forward, had just one assist and no goals through the Gators' first six games.

She broke through with three assists in UF's 5-0 win against Florida Gulf Coast on Sept. 11, and she followed that performance by scoring both goals in a 2-0 win against Missouri.

Since then, Speese has

notched a two-goal game against Kentucky with two more goals and an assist against Alabama last Sunday.

She said her increased productivity has not been due to technical improvements, but rather learning to become a better player off the ball in a system predicated on quick passing.

"It takes an amazing soccer mind to realize that."

McKenzie Barney
UF midfielder

"We say receive-pass-offer," Speese said. "So if we are trying to move the ball around as quickly as we can, we have to always be looking to get open for each other and have other options."

She said that her ability to play off the ball has helped support teammates when they are making runs and has put her in a better position to score. Also, she has become an improved passer because she can see the field more clearly.

Florida coach Becky Burleigh said that Speese was already a strong technical player when she got to Florida, and she came from the same system the Gators run, the 4-2-3-1. Thus, learning to play without the ball was more important for Speese than any other aspect of her game.

Speese was always the go-to ball-handler in high school, but the forward had to learn to trust her teammates to get the ball back to her after she passes it off, Burleigh said.

"She has learned the nuances of the players she is playing with," Burleigh said.

Junior midfielder McKenzie Barney said she has become a more effective player thanks to Speese's strides.

"I love playing with her because she can see exactly the type of runs I want to make and the types of runs that aren't really runs, but ones that I want to make to get the defender out of position," Barney said.

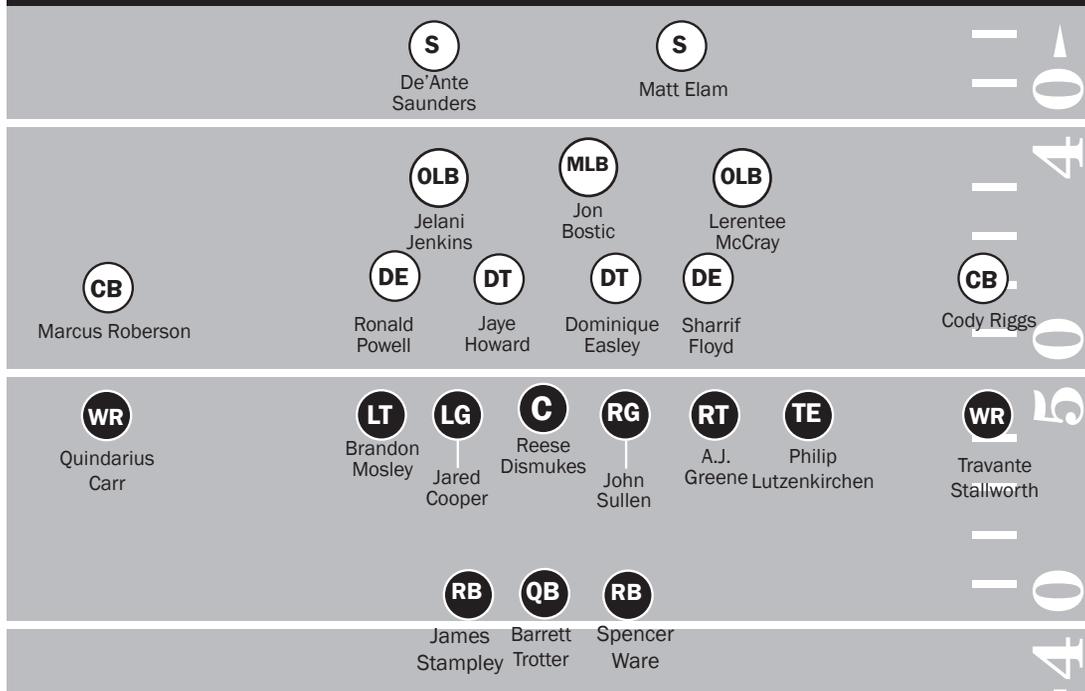
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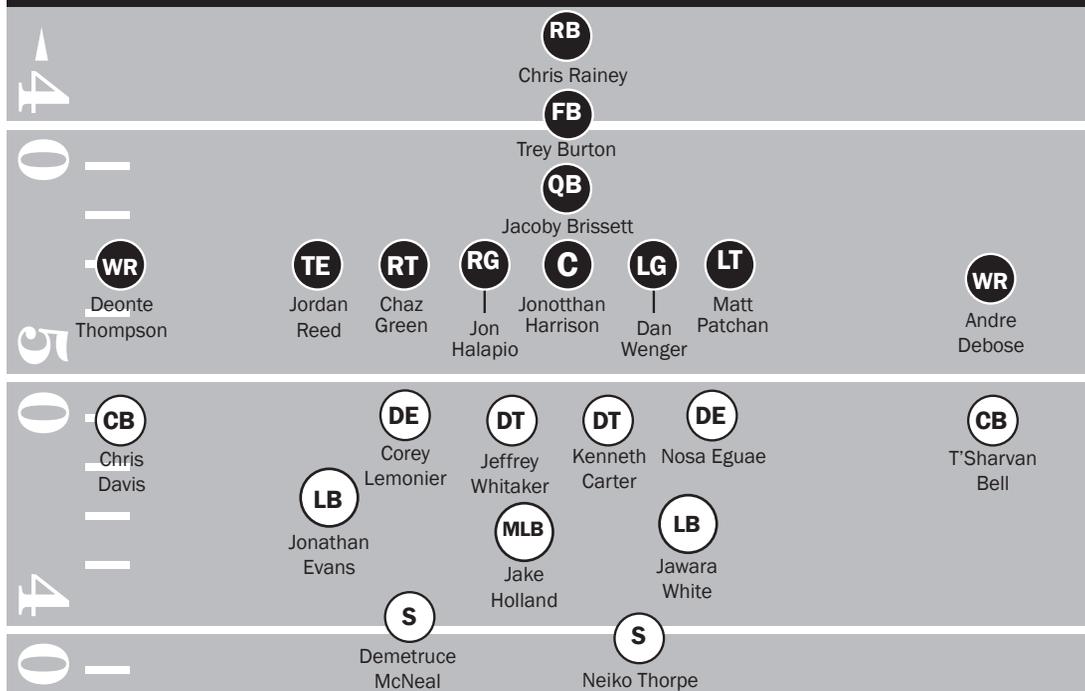
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Florida freshman forward Annie Speese (center) has grown in her first season in Gainesville by improving her passing and play off the ball.

UF defense vs. Auburn offense



UF offense vs. Auburn defense



Stopping Auburn RB Dyer key to victory on Saturday

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straight loss.

"When you say 'youth,' you probably don't have a bunch of older guys," coach Will Muschamp said. "So who are your leaders? Who are your guys that are going to step up and take it by the horns and push forward?"

Hunter said plenty of younger guys, including the sophomore trio of defensive end Sharrif Floyd, defensive tackle Dominique Easley and Buck linebacker Ronald Powell, have stepped into those leadership roles.

But Florida will need more than just leadership from those three.

It will need production, too, if it hopes to stop the conference's No. 3 rushing offense, which is led by running back Michael Dyer's 113.2 yards per game.

Against both Alabama and LSU, Florida's defense failed to make tackles at the point of contact. That proved costly, as the Gators allowed 464 yards and seven touchdowns on the ground.

The UF rush defense, which was among the best in the nation to open the season, was challenged and failed to answer the call.

"When your opportunity comes, you just have to embrace it and make the play," Hunter said.

"Sometimes you don't get those opportunities. But when it comes, your number's called, you got to make the play."

Florida was unable to do that the last two weeks.

Defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said Florida missed 12 tackles against

LSU, while Muschamp said some players decided to do things their own way rather than how the coaches wanted them done.

But Florida's inexperienced team will have to grow up fast, and correct those errors in Jordan-Hare Stadium to stop Dyer, who has amassed 679 yards and eight rushing touchdowns, and defending national champion Auburn.

"You've got to grow up, and every day you've got to take on that responsibility and treat every day the same," Hunter said.

"You can't have one off day, and then another good day, and then an off day. You've got to be consistent with it."

Contact Tom Green at tgreen@alligator.org.

INJURY REPORT

OUT

- CB Jeremy Brown (knee)
- QB John Brantley (ankle)

QUESTIONABLE

- QB Jeff Driskel (ankle)

PROBABLE

- RB Jeff Demps (ankle)

INJURY REPORT

OUT

- RB Anthony Morgan (undisclosed)

DOUBTFUL

- WR Trovon Reed (shoulder)

QUESTIONABLE

- WR Emory Blake (foot)
- LB Justin Garrett (undisclosed)

Despite record, No. 13 Gators not underestimating Rebels

Ole Miss finally healthy

BRYAN HOLT
Alligator Writer

Ole Miss is the best 1-7 team the Southeastern Conference has ever seen.

As ludicrous as that title might sound, it's exactly how Florida volleyball coach Mary Wise has described the squad her team will face tonight at 8 in Oxford, Miss.

"It seems like such a fluke for all of us that their record is what it is," Wise said.

Last year the Rebels finished second to only LSU in the SEC's West division. Ole Miss made its third trip to the NCAA Tournament in five years and picked up its first-ever All-America selection in then-junior middle blocker Regina Thomas.

Heading into 2011, expectations were high. The Rebels returned their leading player at each position on the court, also getting Thomas and fellow middle blocker Courtney Cunningham back from season-ending ACL injuries.

"We have to stay healthy," Ole Miss coach Joe Getzin said before the season.

"That will be a crucial part of our game plan."

But so far this year, the Rebels (5-11, 1-7 SEC) look nothing like they did last season. Thomas took time to adjust to game-speed early in the year and is just now returning to All-America form.

"We all knew that as soon as they got healthy they'd be really dangerous and it looks like they are healthy now, and we'll get to see them playing their very best," Wise said.

The signs of an Ole Miss resurgence are on the horizon. On Sunday, Ole Miss went to Knoxville, Tenn., and took the SEC's first-place team to match point in the fifth set before losing, despite out-hitting the No. 19 Volunteers.

"They definitely do a good job of exposing weaknesses, getting

you out of your comfort zone, placing the ball in places where we're going to have to work extra hard to make sure we can get solid contact," junior middle blocker Tangerine Wiggs said.

Helping Ole Miss recently has been sophomore outside hitter Kara Morgan, who is currently just six kills shy of her season mark from 2010. Although the Rebels have been error-prone on offense, they are near the top of the conference in blocks.

"This is the same team it was last year, and their record was reversed," junior middle blocker Betsy Smith said. "We totally respect them, and we're ready for their best shot."

No. 13 Florida (13-3, 6-1 SEC) will look to continue its four-game winning streak in which the Gators have out-hit opponents .355 to .188. And while Ole Miss might boast experience, Florida players insist it's that same experience that could hurt them.

"We know a lot of their tendencies already," Wiggs said. "We have a pretty good picture of Ole Miss and their identity as a team."



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Florida coach Mary Wise said her team should not look past Ole Miss, even though the Rebels currently have a 1-7 record in the SEC.

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a group. We'll really be put to the test this week."

And when Florida gets put to the test, we should finally be able to get some answers.

There isn't a single unit on the team that has performed consistently from week to week.

The rush defense was No. 5 in the nation

after four games, allowing just 61 yards per contest. But that number quickly skyrocketed, as UF gave up 232 yards per game against LSU and Alabama.

How good is the Gators' rush defense?

Florida's secondary was an unexpected bright spot in the first five weeks, giving up just 4.9 yards per attempt through the air. But LSU put up a dominating 15.4 yards per passing attempt against UF. Cornerbacks Cody Riggs and Marcus Roberson, who had looked so good early in the sea-

son, were both burned on deep balls

Which is the real Gators' pass defense?

Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps were dominant on the ground to start the year, highlighted by UF's matchup with Kentucky, where the Gators recorded 405 rushing yards. Against Alabama, just seven days later, they ran for 15.

How strong is the Gators' rushing game?

Through five weeks, senior quarterback John Brantley was leading a consistent

passing attack, but now he's out with an ankle injury.

So what's UF's passing offense going to look like?

Even with half of Florida's games already in the books, there are significantly more questions than answers.

But this weekend, facing a middling opponent for the first time, the true Gators will have a chance to start showing themselves.

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