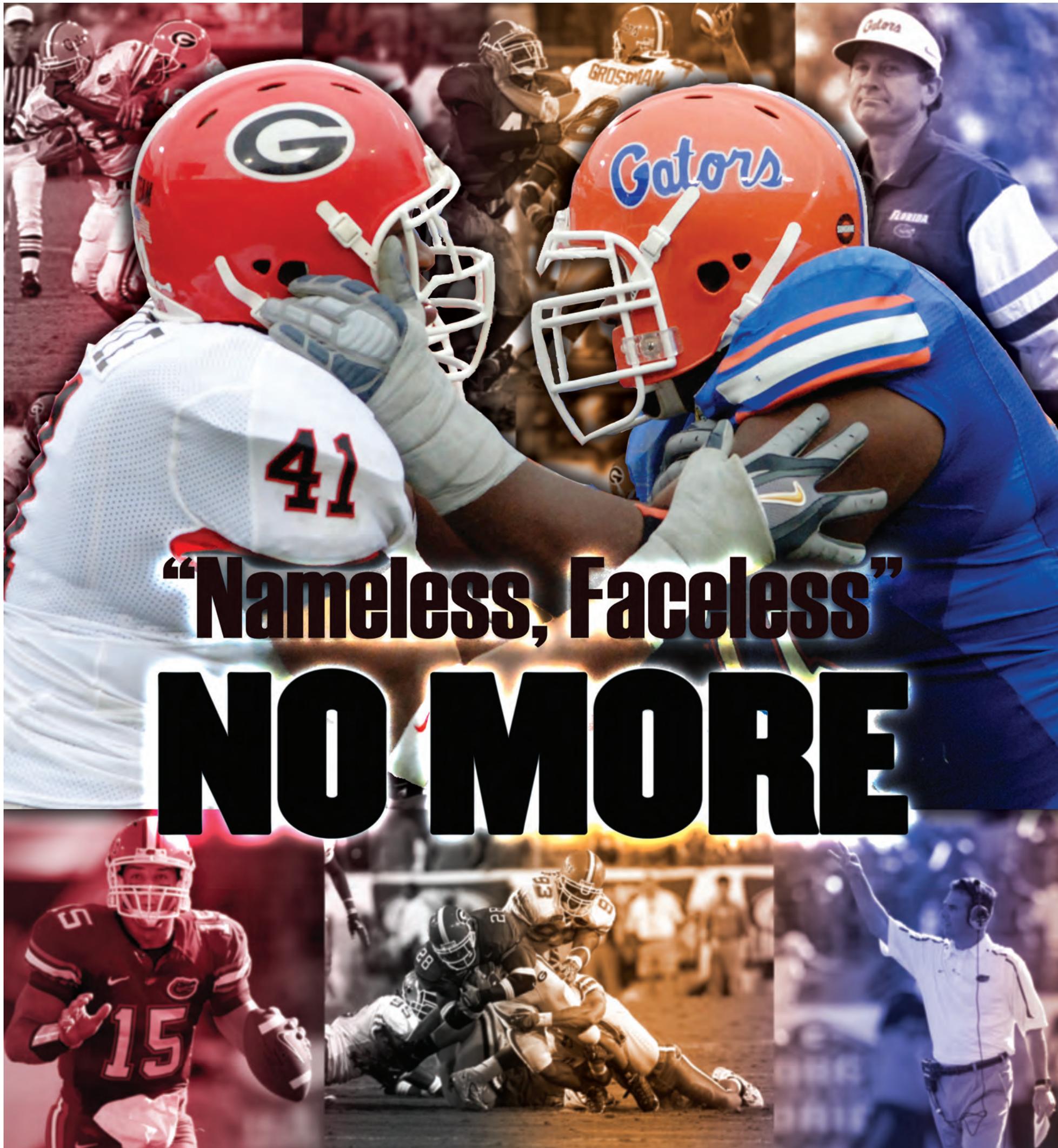


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“Nameless, Faceless”

NO MORE

No Love Lost

Time for historic rivalry to turn new page

MATT WATTS
Alligator Sports Writer

They moved up and down en masse, a wave of white and red.

Jumping, pumping their fists in the air and waving towels in the north end zone, nearly 70 players rushed the field from the Georgia sideline to celebrate Knowshon Moreno's leaping touchdown.

Half of the packed stadium in Jacksonville went wild. The other half sat stunned.

The move was a motivational ploy from Bulldogs coach Mark Richt, who, after taking the job six years earlier, had won just a single contest against bitter rival Florida. In 2007, Richt said he had had enough. After Moreno scored in the first quarter, his troops followed their orders.

"I told them if they didn't get a celebration penalty after our first score, all of them would be doing early morning runs," said Richt afterward.

Twentieth-ranked Georgia went on to a convincing 42-30 victory against No. 9 Florida. The result of the game didn't have a huge impact, but that act, that unforgettable exploitation would be immortalized.

It lives on forever in the lore of

one of the greatest rivalries in the history of college football. It lives in the minds of fans, and it rises deep from inside players on Halloween weekend each year.

One of the few seniors on the roster who was present that day, defensive tackle Jaye Howard, said he had not seen anything like it.

"I've never witnessed that in a football game before and just to see it, was like — they don't care about Florida, really," he said. "You don't do anything like that. ... Total disrespect."

Florida running back Chris Rainey, who watched the Bulldogs smile and gloat that day, said he will remember it always, even when he sits down decades from now to watch the game.

"All I can remember of this team is when they were dancing on us," he said. "That's embarrassing. That stays in my head when people do something like that to me."

For all the similarities Will Muschamp shares with his predecessors, the Gators' first-year head coach is completely different when it comes to rivalry games.

In the week before a matchup with Tennessee, his first against a

traditional foe, Muschamp and his players didn't want to talk about history. They didn't want to talk about the Volunteers and what the game meant to them.

Instead, the talking point all week was "nameless, faceless," meaning Florida was approaching each opponent the same each week. No team deserved special preparation, or merited extra motivation.

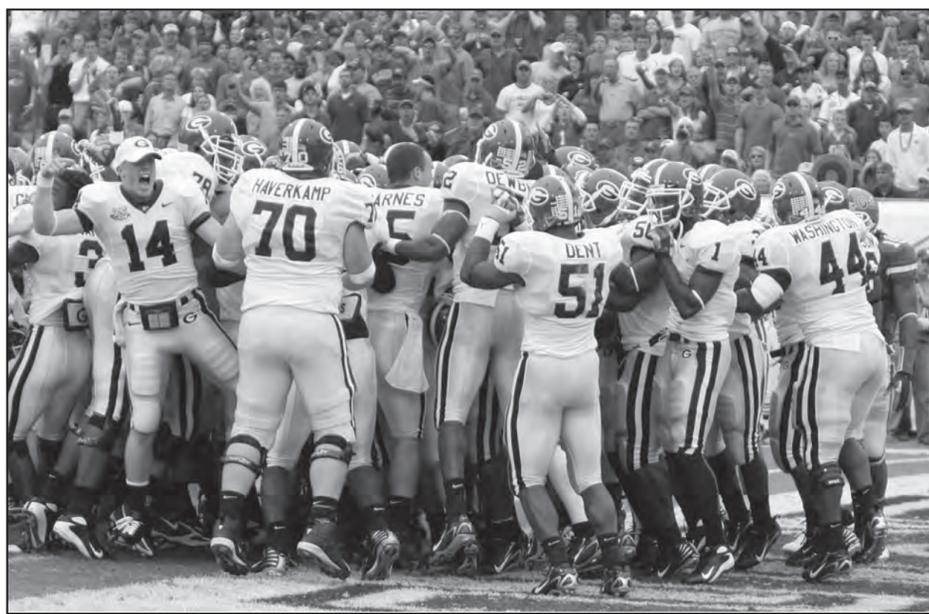
"It's a very important game; we don't need to tell our players that," Muschamp said in September. "They come to play at a place like Florida to play in a game like this. That's why we approach it that way."

That measured and calculated method continued against top-ranked teams like Alabama and LSU. But after losses in those games, followed by another on the road against Auburn, things have changed around Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

Inside the building that houses the same team that has denounced big game after big game all season, one highlight has been played on loop.

"They've been showing [the celebration replay from 2007] all throughout the building the last few days and all during the off week," Howard said.

What began as motivation for a



Alligator File Photo

In one of the more memorable moments in the history of the rivalry, Georgia cleared its bench in celebration of a first-quarter touchdown in the 2007 meeting, which the Bulldogs went on to win 42-30.

downtrodden pack of Dawgs has become the driving force for a desperate bunch of Gators.

That's something Urban Meyer or Steve Spurrier would have done. Both were known for the importance they placed on rivalries with Georgia, Tennessee and Florida State.

"There's no question that there's a little more juice involved in the game. This is one of the great rivalries in all of sports."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

Spurrier once said the Florida-Georgia game is "the biggest game of the year." After losing to UGA

during his Heisman season of 1966, Spurrier held a special hatred for Georgia. When the series moved to a home-and-home format for two years in the mid-90s, Spurrier boasted about scoring 50-plus points between the hedges in Athens, Ga.

"That's what we wanted to do," he said. "This may be the only time in our lifetime that Florida plays here, so we wanted to make it memorable for the Gators."

After "The Stomp," Meyer was the same way. He became entrenched in the rivalry.

A year later, with less than a minute remaining in a 49-10 Gators victory, Meyer called two time outs, forcing the Bulldogs and all their fans to endure the loss for just a little longer.

on preparation and technique rather than motivation and emotion.

But even Muschamp had to admit that Saturday's showdown is unique.

"There's no question that there's a little more juice involved in the game," Muschamp said. "This is one of the great rivalries in all of sports."

All the hype, all the buildup manifests on the bus ride in.

Frankie Hammond, a junior wide receiver, had been told about coming across the Hart Bridge in Jacksonville, looking down and seeing the metropolis of RVs, the sea of red and black and orange and blue.

Still, he said, "Until you experience it yourself, you don't really know what to expect."

The gathering of two fan bases in one place, the view from above, it's a spectacle.

"You get charged when you come over that bridge, and you see all the RVs, the passion and the tradition of the game," Muschamp said. "You get goosebumps talking about it."

But stepping off the bus, the pageantry dissolves, and all that's left is the game to be played, the history to be made.

There's a new coach etching his name into the books this year, and although he takes a different approach than those who came before him, some things never change.

As Georgia defensive back Sanders Commings put it: "We don't like them, and they don't like us."

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INJURY REPORT

- OUT**
CB Jeremy Brown (knee)
- QUESTIONABLE**
RT Chaz Green (foot/leg)
- PROBABLE**
QB John Brantley (ankle)

INJURY REPORT

- OUT**
WR Rantavious Wooten (concussion)
- DOUBTFUL**
WR Malcolm Mitchell (hamstring)
OT Austin Long (ankle)
- PROBABLE**
LB Alec Ogletree (foot)



Alligator File Photo

The play that started it all: Running back Knowshon Moreno (24) leaps into the end zone early in the first quarter of the 2007 meeting between Florida and Georgia in Jacksonville. Immediately after, the Bulldogs stormed the field in celebration, causing two unsportsmanlike penalties to be thrown.

UF offense vs. Georgia defense

RB	Chris Rainey	WR	Deonte Thompson
FB	Trey Burton	CB	Brandon Smith
QB	John Brantley	DE	Aby Jones
WR	Andre Debose	NG	John Jenkins
TE	Jordan Reed	DE	Deangelo Tyson
RT	Matt Patchan	CB	Brandon Boykin
RG	Jon Halapio	OLB	Jarvis Jones
C	Jonotthan Harrison	LB	Michael Gilliard
LG	Dan Wenger	MLB	Alec Ogletree
LT	Xavier Nixon	OLB	Cornelius Washington
SS	Sanders Commings	FS	Bacarri Rambo

UF defense vs. Georgia offense

S	De'Ante Saunders	S	Matt Elam
OLB	Jelani Jenkins	MLB	Jon Bostic
OLB	Lerentee McCray	CB	Cody Riggs
DE	Sharif Floyd	DT	Dominique Easley
DT	Jaye Howard	DE	Ronald Powell
WR	Marlon Brown	CB	Tavarres King
LT	Cordy Glenn	C	Ben Jones
LG	Dallas Lee	RG	Chris Burnette
QB	Aaron Murray	RT	Justin Anderson
FB	Bruce Figgins	TE	Orson Charles
RB	Isaiah Crowell	WR	Tavarres King

The return of
 quarterback John
 Brantley should
 open up lanes for
 Chris Rainey and
 the run game
 against Georgia.
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UF takes first place on list of country's top 'jock schools'

CLARE LENNON

Alligator Writer

The Princeton Review named UF the nation's No. 1 Jock School as part of the company's annual college rankings and ratings.

The list is determined by an online student survey, said David Soto, director of college rankings and ratings.

UF was the only SEC school in the top 10, although Florida State University came in at No. 10, and Auburn University was ranked No. 11.

Ido Zaken, 19, building construction freshman, plays intramural basketball and flag football for his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi. He said he sees a lot of multicultural groups with teams, too.

Soto said he doesn't see the label as a bad thing for UF.

"I think using these lists in conjunction with each other is the best way to shop for the right college," he said.

Schools that scored at the bottom of the list

were then ranked at the top of the "Dodgeball Target" list, Soto said.

Those included New College at No. 1, New York University at No. 9 and Rollins College at No. 15.

"I think using these lists in conjunction with each other is the best way to shop for the right college."

David Soto

Princeton Review college rankings and ratings director

For the 2011 lists, about 122,000 students from the 376 surveyed schools responded.

Soto said of the 80 questions on the survey, three were used to determine a school's "jock" status.

Students were asked to separately rate the popularity of intercollegiate sports, intramural sports, and fraternities and sororities on a one-to-five scale of very low to very high popularity.



Rebecca Cox / Alligator

Trick-or-Treat

Mackenzie Mavin, 22 months, trick-or-treats outside the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house at Ghouls, Goblins and Greeks on Thursday. See story, page 4.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Students denied in-state tuition due to illegal immigrant parents

EMILY MORROW

Alligator Writer

Wendy Ruiz was born and raised in Miami. She has a Florida driver's license and is registered to vote in Florida.

She graduated from high school in Miami and decided to go to Miami Dade College to become a podiatrist.

It was then she found out that in the eyes of the state's public university system, she is not a Florida resident.

Because Ruiz is a dependent student whose parents are illegal immigrants, she is not eligible for in-state tuition.

The cost of in-state tuition and fees at Miami-Dade is about \$2,500 a year. For out-of-state students, it's about \$9,000.

At UF, tuition and fees are \$5,700 a year for in-state students and roughly \$28,000 for out-of-state students.

Last week, the Southern Poverty Law Center, a nonprofit civil rights organization based in Montgomery, Ala., filed a class-action lawsuit on behalf of Ruiz and several other students who will challenge the guidelines for determining Florida residency.

"These are U.S. citizens who are being discriminated against," said Jerri Katzerman, director of educational advocacy for the center. "A generation of young people are having to forgo or postpone their education because of this issue."

Virginia has similar in-state tuition restrictions.

California has the largest estimated illegal immigrant population in the United States with about 2.6 million, according to the Pew Hispanic Center. However, illegal immigrants who graduate from California high schools are eligible for in-state tuition.

Florida has the third-largest population, with an estimated 675,000 illegal immigrants.

Their U.S.-born children are often first-generation college students, Katzerman said.

Many of these students, like Ruiz, are forced to enroll part time or take on multiple jobs to afford the higher tuition, she said.

Calling the policy "unconstitutional," the center is bringing the charges against the Florida Department of Education and the Board of Governors, demanding the removal of the provision requiring a student's parents' proof of

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Vegetarian group moves in on Krishna Lunch crowd

▶ **VEGETARIAN THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY ALSO SERVES LUNCH.**

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Contributing Writer

Krishna Lunch might have some competition from a new religious organization that popped up Monday and Tuesday on Plaza of the Americas.

The Vegetarian Theological Society Inc., a nonprofit, promotes spiritual

vegetarianism and preaches through the distribution of food for \$3 donations, said Nitai Bogle, president of the society.

However, during the two days volunteers were on campus this week, they distributed more free plates than they received donations.

Unlike Krishna Lunch, the society does not support the vegan lifestyle because in the society's philosophical books the human body is meant for

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Gay Movie Night – Strapped

Today, 7:30 p.m.
Pride Community Center
3131 NW 13th St.
A handsome young hustler learns about life and love during a sex-filled odyssey in an apartment building filled with strange inhabitants. The film is free with a \$2 donation for snacks. Find more information at <http://gainesvillepride.org/gaymovienight.php>.

Angels & Devils Autism Fundraiser Dance and Costume Party

Today, 7:30 p.m. to midnight
Gainesville Dance and Music Association
308 W University Ave.
Be an angel for autism but a devil on the dance floor. Come out for a night of scary fun and help raise money for the UF Center for Autism & Related Disabilities. Two-time U.S. Open Swing champion Patti Jobst will be teaching an hour-long lesson at 7:30 p.m. for \$5, followed by a night of dancing for a minimum donation of \$10. There will also be Halloween costume contests with prizes for the scariest, funniest and most inventive costumes.

FORECAST

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
				
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Exhale with MCDA & Gator Nights

Today, 9 to 11 p.m.
Orange & Brew
Exhale is an open-mic poetry night that aims to get people excited about poetry in all its various forms. The event commences with an open-mic session that leads into a performance by featured guest artist Beau Sia. If you are interested in performing during the open-mic session, sign-ups are right before the event so please show up early. See www.ufakmonth.com for more information.

Slack key guitarist Jeff Peterson to perform at Phillips Center

Sunday, 2 p.m.
Squitieri Studio Theatre (inside the Phillips Center)
Maui native Jeff Peterson has contributed to two Grammy-winning albums and worked with artists such as Eric Clapton, James Galway and

Michael Feinstein. Five of his songs will be featured in George Clooney's upcoming film *The Descendants*. Student tickets are \$12. Visit performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

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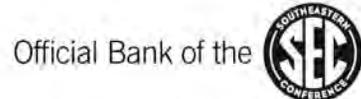
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PHILANTHROPY

Kids trick-or-treat on Sorority Row

MARY ANNE EADES

Alligator Contributing Writer

Three little pigs ran ahead of their parents toward the pirate ship, Alpha Delta Pi's decorated house.

The children, dressed in Halloween costumes, attended Ghouls, Goblins and Greeks, an annual event held on Sorority Row on Thursday.

The 16 Panhellenic sororities decorated their houses using themes for children of all ages to come trick-or-treat in a safe environment. About 800 people attended.

"It's a great idea for the Greeks to kick this off for our kids," said Tara Andirson, mother of two of the little pigs. "It's safer than just going door to door, and it's not just collecting candy; there are games for the kids to play."

First-year members of the sororities created and operated all of the decorations, costumes and games.

"We want our new members

to be philanthropic, and through events like this, we're instilling those values in them now," said Emily Burris, 20, director of Junior Panhellenic.

"It's safer than just going door to door, and it's not just collecting candy; there are games for the kids to play."

Tara Andirson
mother

The most significant change to the event this year was that the five houses not on Sorority Row got space to decorate on Norman Field. Last year, all five houses were given only a few feet of space in the Sorority Row parking lot.

The change was made to give the off-row houses a better chance to compete with the other houses in the traditional theme contest.

"All the houses are really festive with great themes, and the kids are loving it," said contest judge Brit-

tany Banta, 21, a nursing senior. "We're really impressed, and it's going to be hard to decide on a winner."

The houses were judged based on five criteria: banner, costumes, games, theme and spirit.

Sigma Kappa's theme was "Scooby Doo and Sigma Kappa Too!" Sorority members dressed as characters from the cartoon. Kids recognized Daphne, Shaggy, Fred and the others. They begged for pictures while fog machines created a creepy atmosphere.

"Scooby Doo is a theme that boys and girls of all ages can relate to," said Chelsea Lutz, an 18-year-old anthropology and history sophomore.

According to the judges, she was right on all counts.

Sigma Kappa won the "Best All Around" award.

"I won the bean toss there," said 7-year-old Griffin, smiling down at his bag stuffed with candy.

Machen addresses accountability at UF

▶ HE SENT A MEMO TO GOV. RICK SCOTT.

JOEY FLECHAS

Alligator Staff Writer

UF President Bernie Machen has made a few suggestions to Gov. Rick Scott about how address accountability at UF.

Machen sent a memo to Scott in September, shared with administrators Thursday, that outlined some of Machen's ideas.

Among those ideas, he suggested using the number of UF businesses that spin off and the number of graduates in science, technology, engineering and math to measure achievement

among national peers.

"My goal was to provide some essential information and begin a dialogue with the governor's office on this topic," Machen wrote.

The memo was released this week by the governor's office after a public records request.

Machen mentioned proposals heralded by Texas Gov. Rick Perry, which include emphasizing student evaluations when assessing teachers performance. He wrote that aspects of the plan are already being used in UF's teaching evaluations.

"Teaching is evaluated annually using student and peer input," he wrote, "and evidence of good teaching is required for tenure and promotion."

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HALLOWEEN

Students get spooked at Broward Hall's haunted house

BRITTANY ANN MORRISEY

Alligator Contributing Writer

Megan Smith was tied to a chair screaming for help in the Broward Hall basement on Thursday night.

Her screams could be heard echoing into the Broward lobby as students and community members attended the fifth-annual Haunted Broward, advertised as the largest haunted house on campus.

Smith, 18, an animal sciences freshman, was one of the actors this year. She credits her mom with her interest in creepy things.

"She got me into a lot of horror stuff," Smith said.

This year's theme was the horror movie franchise Saw.

Organizers received about \$465 for the event, said Nicole La Hoz, 20, a publicity director for the event and a journalism junior.

The Inter-Residence Hall Association provided about \$265. Rawlings Area Council and Broward Area Council provided about \$200.

The house was created with 90 pounds of tarp, fake body parts, about 30 Jigsaw masks and red paint, La Hoz said.

At the beginning of the haunted maze, people walked to the Broward basement to watch a 40-second video. Jigsaw, a masked character from Saw, said: "Welcome to Broward. Get ready to play a game."

Tour guides then led the groups through a maze of black tarps that concealed actors with Jigsaw and Pigman masks waiting to jump out at any moment.

Some of the scenes recreated by the actors included a scene from "Saw I" where a man saws off his foot and a scene from "Saw IV" where a woman's hair is pulled by a winch.

People then traveled through a maintenance tunnel that had black trash bags hanging from the ceiling. Fake body parts protruded from the bags.

After a final scare from an actor in a Jigsaw mask, they were released from Broward and back into the night.

Korie Padgett, an 18-year-old psychology freshman, attended the event with some of her friends.

"I had my eyes closed the whole time," Padgett said.



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Zoology junior Kristina Wilson, 20, screams as her scalp is being torn off in a makeshift hair trap at the Haunted Broward event Thursday night.



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Editorial

Halloween is the best holiday ever. No family, no annoying caroling and no fruitcake. Plus, you get to dress up as your favorite superhero, villain or monster and, for the ladies, any sexy "insert profession here."

Oh yeah, there's candy, too.

But a common feature of Halloween is often left out. When kids say "trick or treat," rarely are they treated with a trick. This brings us to our scare-some-kids-and-keep-the-candy-for-yourself edition of...

Darts and Laurels

Halloween is all about having a good costume. That's why we're throwing a don't-be-so-uptight **DART** to Ohio University's Students Teaching About Racism in Society for their "We're a culture, not a costume" ad campaign. Yes, sometimes costumes can go too far, but stereotypes have always been a subject of comedy.

If we can't laugh at ourselves, can we really laugh at anything else?

Thanks to the recipient of our next award, we hope we can keep the kids safe on Halloween. That's why we're giving a pissing-off-the-perverts **LAUREL** to **Anonymous** for bringing down about 40 child pornography websites and releasing the usernames of the creepy, screwed-up people who use them.

Next, we throw a way-to-spoil-the-Halloween-fun **DART** to Boca Raton for threatening to fine Rick Newman, who usually goes all out for Halloween, \$1,000 if children perform a rendition of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" in front of his house. The city argues that advertising this performance constitutes as commercial activity and has no place in a residential neighborhood. Thirty dancers, aged 7 to 18, have been practicing for the past six months for this performance. But, you're right Boca Raton. You know best!

In other news, we give a 2008-doesn't-look-so-bad-now **LAUREL** to **Hillary Clinton** for doing better than President Obama in the latest Time magazine head-to-head polls against GOP candidates. Clinton royally punishes Mitt Romney at 55 to 38 percent. It's not too late to throw your hat in the race.

We give our final do-you-not-have-better-things-to-do-with-your-time **DART** to **The New York Times** for sending a cease-and-desist letter to the Huffington Post over a "trademark" infringement. The Times apparently has a blog on its website called "Motherlode." Huffington Post created a blog called "Parentlode." If the Times wanted to prevent people from drawing inspiration from its website, they would be shutting down websites all over the Internet. Chill out!

Finally, we present a representing-the-vertically-challenged-everywhere **LAUREL** to **Jayson Carter**, a 4-foot-9 walk-on of Rice University's football team. Go get 'em, man!

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

Reader response

Today's question: Do you consider UF a jock school?

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Column

Foreign students can benefit work force

Now more than ever, Americans have been questioning the importation of foreign labor. With the illegal immigration issue heating up, conversations of ethics, morals and rationale have mixed together to form a complex debate.

America's geopolitical landscape has shifted significantly, and our status as one of the key players on the international stage is threatened. Maybe we're not quite ready to admit to our slow loss of international control, but we can't get caught lagging behind.

Recently, the Senate has proposed a bill that will increase the yearly cap on H-1B work visas. The most substantial part of the bill is the category that would lead to an automatic green card for any foreign student who earns a master's degree in engineering or the physical sciences at a U.S. university. Essentially, we are inviting foreign students to join our academic institutions without having to worry about a complex green card process.

Of course, any foreign student who is accepted into an American university is the best of the best. These students would bolster our country's competitive drive, make our companies profitable and provide valuable knowledge to improve our existing foundations. Despite these clear advantages, many people strongly oppose the welcoming of highly skilled and qualified foreign students into this country.

The argument is that foreign entrepreneurs pose a threat to American engineers and other programmers who fear being replaced. With a faltering economy and scarcity in the job market, such apprehension is justified. However, for how much longer can we fixate on individualistic needs? While we certainly want to boast and emphasize American intelligence, we can't forget that America as a whole is falling behind, especially in the education sector. We simply aren't breeding highly qualified students who can take on the tasks that a technical job market demands. We must fight these concerns broadly, through a macro-level perspective.

The goal of the H-1B bill isn't to deprive Americans of job opportunities. In fact, many foreign students perform



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tasks that American students are unwilling to do, usually because the stipend is too low. But for foreign students coming from impoverished countries, the incentives in America are dreams come true. Not to mention, foreign students come here to help nourish American institutions with their talent and skill sets.

Furthermore, H-1Bs do not pose a financial threat to American employees. Academic and government studies have demonstrated that foreign employees are often paid less than American employees. The sad truth is that the real motive behind the H-1B bill is not to help foreigners prosper but to exploit them for cheap labor. America needs foreign students and employees in order to excel.

Just because our job market is suffering today doesn't mean we should prevent foreigners from coming to our country, especially when they can help us achieve far-reaching goals. The H-1B bill will initiate efforts to bring in the workforce that we need.

Moreover, by providing green cards to foreign entrepreneurs, US companies will no longer have to address the concerns of foreign-born workers who are often stuck in the middle of a messy and complicated immigration system. Specifically, their reliance on foreigners stems from the fact that American schools are simply not producing the caliber of students that tech industries demand.

For many years now, immigrants have traveled to our country to build their dreams with relentless stamina. In turn, U.S. tech companies have only excelled through the contribution of foreigners who bring innovative and creative ideas to the table — ideas that are simply not bred through American education. The H-1B bill will make our economy stronger, and it will challenge the stakeholders to produce domestic workers who are as competent as the foreign ones.

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Shaq paid too much

Imagine \$70,000 in cash. Picture 70,000 \$1 bills stacked high, or 7,000 \$10 bills or 700 \$100 bills. However you want to look at it, it's a lot of money.

And now imagine your university. Think about your classrooms, your programs, your professors, your equipment, etc. Now think of any problems or shortcomings that \$70,000 in cash would help in some way to alleviate. Pretty easy to do, right?

Well, \$70,000 is how much Accent thought it was appropriate to spend to have a famous NBA basketball player come and entertain 3,200 people at the O'Connell Center on Tuesday night for an hour or so. Was it really worth it? Did he really have anything to say that was worth \$70,000? Oh, and you are aware, of course, that he is already an extremely wealthy man, right?

You have got to be kidding

me — \$70,000!

OK, sure, he might inspire people with his life story and his achievements on the basketball court, but that inspiration can be derived from him without actually seeing him in person.

About six to seven years ago, Bill Clinton came to speak, and the building was filled to capacity. Many people were turned away at the door. His two-hour speech was electrifying, inspirational and informative in so many ways. It was even replayed later on the radio. That felt worth it to the community.

I hope that you will encourage Accent to spend your money more wisely and bring in people who are truly "speakers" and have a message that is meaningful to more people than just a few starstruck sports fans.

Anthony Ackrill
Gainesville resident

Guest column

"180" film likens abortion to Holocaust

On Tuesday, an anti-choice group came to campus. Members were offering DVDs with a cryptic "180" logo on their cases, the contents of which were not in any way mysterious or new. The film presented itself as a documentary, interviewing people on the street about their views on abortion.

There are almost as many viewpoints on abortion as there are people. While I reject the idea that another person should be able to take away my right to have an abortion, I respect those people who would not have an abortion themselves.

However, this film takes a quick turn for the bizarre — the interviewees are asked if they have ever heard of Hitler.

If you remember the so-called "Genocide Awareness Project" that set up shop on campus a few years ago, you may recall grotesque images and insulting signs proclaiming that legal abortion was tantamount to the Holocaust. You might remember how these signs did not respect your intelligence and bombarded you with misinformation in the hopes that you would make a snap judgment about an important issue based on emotion alone.

This film sets up an illogical argument where the right to a safe, legal abortion and the unfathomable human tragedy of the Holocaust are portrayed as one and the same. In the film, those who speak positively about the right to abortion are associated with neo-Nazis and other infuriating people.

Rosemary Daniels Speaking Out

Not only are these claims absurd, but they are also offensive to survivors of the Holocaust and their descendants. It is also offensive to

the 70,000 women a year who die worldwide after being forced to seek out unsafe, illegal abortions in countries where the procedure is not legally allowed. Abortion is at least 10 times safer than childbirth. Despite efforts to make abortion appear more dangerous by associating it with breast cancer, sterility and mental health issues, repeated studies have shown that these claims do not hold up to scientific scrutiny.

Having worked with Planned Parenthood and women's health clinics locally and nationally, I can tell you that the decision to have an abortion is not taken lightly. The women who cross a line of shouting protesters to access a service allowed to them by law have not made a snap decision.

Once they arrive at the clinic, they are still counseled on all of their options, including bringing the fetus to term, adoption and abortion. Should they decide to have an abortion, they are carefully exercising their right to choose. They have that freedom because our nation trusts women to make their own decisions about their own bodies.

I don't know about you, but I think that this right falls under the heading of "unalienable."

Rosemary Daniels is a psychology senior at UF.

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Krishna Lunch celebrates birthday with Beatle's music

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JULIA GLUM

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Krishna community will commemorate the 40th anniversary of Krishna Lunch at UF tonight with a tribute to Beatles member George Harrison, who introduced many to the culture.

Here Comes the Sun, a musical and spiritual tribute to Harrison, debuts at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium.

"We thought this would be a nice way to broaden people's understanding of the Krishna movement and something people would enjoy," said Carl Woodham, chaplain of Gainesville's Krishna House.

The Krishna House will serve a free hot dinner for ticket holders on the Plaza of the Americas from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Woodham expects 400 to 600 people to attend.

Harrison biographer Joshua Greene will host the multimedia presentation of photos and video clips as the Godfrey Townsend Band plays 18 of Harrison's songs. Special guest Bada Haridas will perform Indian devotional music.

When Hare Krishna founder Sri-la Prabhupada visited Gainesville in 1971, he suggested Krishna followers serve food to locals. Since then, Krishna House has served vegetarian and vegan dishes to about 800 people five days a week. Each meal requires a \$4 donation.

Tickets range from \$10 to \$25, depending on seat location. Students can purchase seats today at Krishna Lunch.

UF, FAMU to expand dental programs

UCF will form own dental school

ERIN JESTER

Alligator Writer

UF has altered plans to expand its dental school and will work with two Florida universities that had planned to build their own dental schools.

Florida A&M University, which originally requested funds from the state to open its own dental school, will now work with UF to funnel students into UF's dental program, said Karen Rhodenizer, communications director for the College of Dentistry.

The University of Central Florida is still going ahead with plans to open its own dental school. If its proposal is approved, UF will provide the school with consulting services, such as help with curriculum development, Rhodenizer said.

Initial plans for the College of Dentistry to expand by 80 students and to renovate the 40-year-old dental science building were announced at the Sept. 14 Board of Governors meeting.

The new proposal seeks to expand by 48 students over four years, or 12 students per year.

UF and FAMU have submitted one proposal

together to the Board of Governors. UCF will submit its own proposal.

Rhodenizer said the board is expected to vote on the proposals during its meeting on November 9 and 10.

UF and FAMU's proposal requests \$2.2 million for renovations to the dental science building, a \$1 million decrease from the first proposal.

The program would require \$5.9 million in recurring funds by its fourth year.

UF has tried to secure funding to expand its dental school for several years, Rhodenizer said. Lately, there has been a renewed focus in Florida on improving access to dental care.

She said the idea of increasing class size in dental programs has much to do with bringing dentists into under-served areas.

"There are entire counties with no dentists that will accept patients with Medicaid," she said.

The partnership with FAMU also seeks to increase diversity in the field of dentistry, a profession that historically hasn't attracted minority and socioeconomically disadvantaged groups, Rhodenizer said.

FAMU may revisit the idea of opening a dental school in the future, she said, but in the current economy, there simply isn't enough money.



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HEALTH

Bone-marrow-donor registration to be held on campus next week

HANA ENGROFF

Alligator Contributing Writer

An 8-year-old boy with leukemia has been waiting at Shands for a bone marrow transplant for about 20 months. He just found a match.

"There are kids like this all over the world," said Christie Atchison, a co-coordinator for the Bone Marrow Donor Drive. And she said she's hoping to find just as many donors.

On Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Bone Marrow Donor Drive will be swabbing cheeks in three locations on campus: Plaza of the Americas, Turlington Plaza and the Reitz Colonnade.

The swabs will be sent to the Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation to be analyzed, placed in a database and matched with transplant patients, Atchison said.

To register, students must sign a consent form, be in good health and be at least 18.

Footprints Buddy and Support Program, UF Hillel and Student Government are partnering to organize the drive for its second year. Footprints is a support program that

assigns buddies to children in the oncology, transplant and immunology units of Shands at UF. Most of the children there are waiting for transplants, Atchison said.

The theme for this year's drive is "Gators Go Gold." Gold is the color for childhood cancer awareness.

"There are kids like this all over the world,"

Christie Atchison

co-coordinator of Bone Marrow Donor Drive

At the drive, a raffle will be held for gift cards and other prizes, she said. Proceeds will go to childhood cancer research. Last year, about 500 people were swabbed at the drive. She said this year's goal is to hit 1,000.

Atchison said people should not be discouraged from registering if they're afraid of the actual transplant procedure. It's usually an outpatient procedure, she said.

"When you donate bone marrow, you're saving a person's life directly," Atchison said. "More than likely, you're that person's only chance of living."

SFC student task force will take on sexual harassment

► THE GROUP HOPES TO GIVE OUT FLIERS IN NOVEMBER.

MEREDITH RUTLAND

Alligator Staff Writer

Catcalling and other acts of sexual harassment have been a problem at Santa Fe College, and the SFC Student Government has formed a task force to combat it.

It hopes to raise awareness about the issue in the coming months, but none of the plans have begun yet, said Ashleigh Bennett, SFC's Student Body vice president and chairwoman of the task force.

"We want to make our presence known," Bennett said.

She said an SFC professor brought the issue to the college's SG after he saw a group of men hanging around the food court, yelling sexual innuendos and

swearing at female students and faculty members.

The task force hopes to start handing out fliers and putting up posters by mid-November to spread the word about the consequences of sexual harassment, she said.

Bennett said she is working with members of the college administration to figure out how legal parameters and the college's policies fit into this situation.

She said it would be up to the college and the SFC Police Department to decide whether an offender would be suspended or arrested, and it would depend on the nature of the harassment.

If someone is sexually harassed, Bennett said, he or she should report the incident to the college police.

"I'm certain the police department will be involved. To what extent, I don't know," said SFC Police Chief Ed Book. "We take the matter seriously."

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citizenship to claim Florida residency.

The Department of Education creates rules regarding tuition and residency for the state's community colleges, and the Board of Governors does the same for state universities.

Both offices declined to comment on the case.

Victor Yengle, assistant external director for CHISPAS, a UF student organization committed to fighting for immigrants' rights, said he thinks the issue is "outrageous."

"It's a complete attack on the minority community," said Yengle, a 22-year-old economics junior.

Of the 50,116 students enrolled at UF in Fall 2010, 3,957 were considered nonresidents.

It is unclear how many of those students may be affected by this lawsuit.

To be considered a Florida resident, a student must either be independent and have lived in Florida for a year or be a dependent whose parents or guardians have lived in Florida for at least a year.

Students who do not meet one of these residency requirements must fill out a nonresident form, lumping them with out-of-state and foreign applicants.

Yengle said he thinks the restrictions on qualifications for in-state tuition reflect poor economic decisions by the state.

Florida, he said, could only benefit from allowing more students to go to school and be competitive for high-

paying jobs. Especially because some of the students affected by this provision choose not to pursue higher education at all, costing the state tuition money, he said.

"These kids are going to be contributing members of society," he said. "They will get jobs, earn wages and pay taxes. Why wouldn't you enable them to go to school?"

UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said the university could not comment on the issue due to the pending litigation.



Sikes

The group does not currently have permission to serve food on campus

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consuming animal fat in the form of milk, butter, yogurt and other cow milk products, Bogle wrote in an email.

The group has not settled on a final location or specific serving days, but it plans to continue distributing food. Bogle said volunteers were welcomed by students and some faculty.

Women's studies sophomore Marla Munro, 19, saw the Vegetarian Theological Society on Monday on Plaza of the Americas. She doesn't think the society will last.

"I do not think any other group could ever compete with Krishna Lunch even if they tried," she said.

The Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs, which gives off-campus vendors permission to serve on campus, got word of the new society on Wednesday.

"Because they are distributing on UF's campus, they have to get permission from the vice president's office, and they have not gotten it," said Cheryl Wise, an administrative assistant in the office.

Krishna House volunteers and staff members can serve Krishna Lunch because they accept a \$4 donation for each meal. The Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs is currently looking into the new society.



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Horticultural science senior Van Tran, 22, serves salad as a volunteer at Krishna Lunch on Plaza of the Americas on Wednesday.

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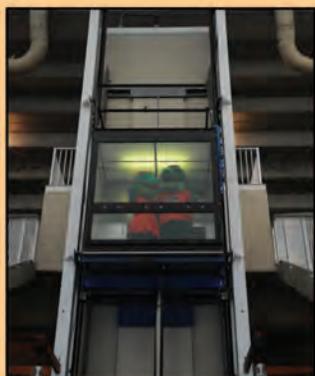
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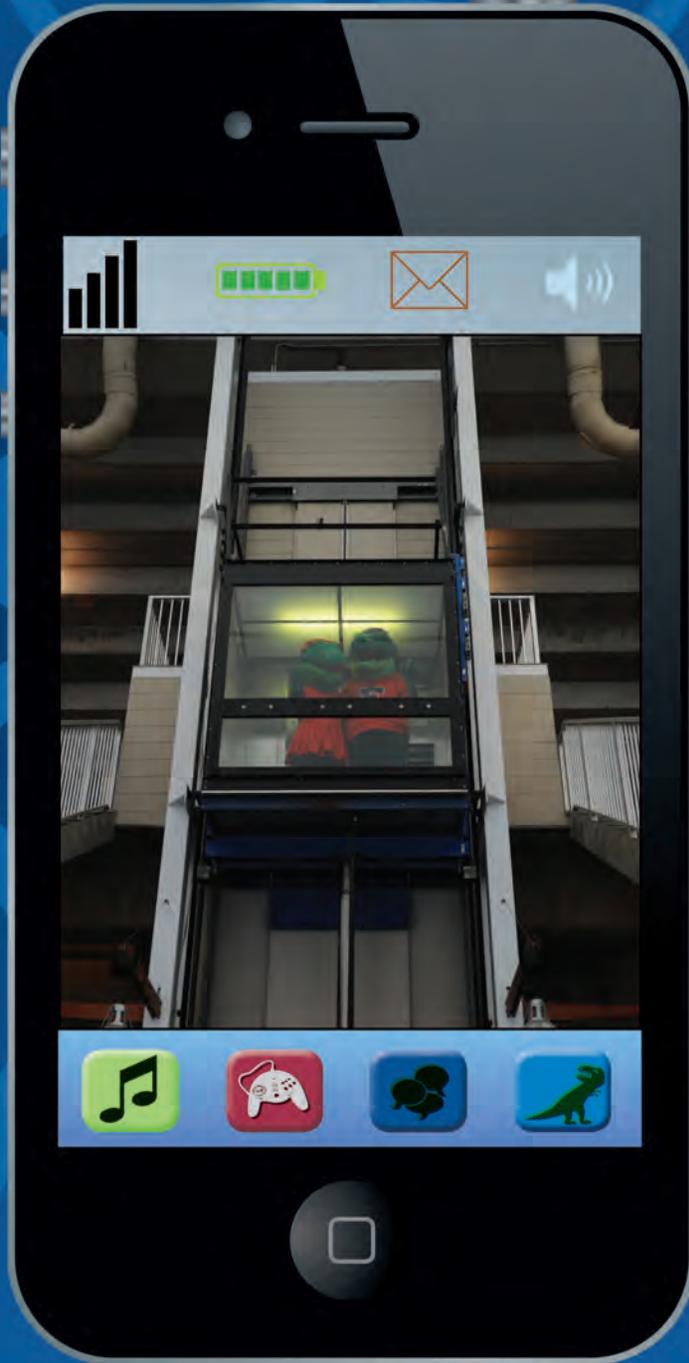


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Brantley's return expected to help UF run game

TYLER JETT

Alligator Staff Writer

Of all the players who pave the way for Chris Rainey, the most important is also the skinniest.

Florida's offensive line weighs an average of 300.7 pounds; quarterback John Brantley weighs 219 pounds. But without the redshirt senior, the Gators' big men have carried too heavy a burden.

Opposing defenses have loaded the box this month, challenging Florida and its rotation of freshman quarterbacks to throw the ball. The Gators have failed to air it out, only adding to the pressure.

"It will definitely open up a lot, definitely. You'll see a lot of change in the defense if (Brantley) comes back."

Chris Rainey
Runningback

For Rainey, the running lanes that once looked so wide have narrowed significantly. He expects that to change Saturday, when the Gators (4-3, 2-3 Southeastern Conference) take on the No. 22 Bulldogs (5-2, 4-1 SEC) in Jacksonville.

In particular, Rainey thinks Georgia's defense won't be able to load the box like Alabama, LSU and Auburn did in Florida's three losses.

"It will definitely open up a lot, definitely" he said. "You'll see a lot of change in the defense if (Brantley) comes back."

In the 10 quarters since
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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Florida's ground game has struggled when defenses have stacked the box, but running back Chris Rainey expects the lanes to open up against Georgia with the return of quarterback John Brantley.

Picks Column



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Ah, yes. It's that time of year again.

You know, the time when the leaves begin to turn (at least up north), jack-o'-lanterns fill the streets and thousands upon thousands of Florida and Georgia students flock to Jacksonville for the World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party and some football game that supposedly takes place.

While we here at the alligatorSports Brand Picks Column don't condone binge drinking — or wearing jorts, for that matter — after a weekend of not having to work, we long for the chance to kick back, enjoy some hard drinks and watch some football at the Landing.

So while we will be enjoying this weekend's game from the sober confines of the press box, we let two of our columnists who are drunk with differing rage over the Suck for Luck phenomenon debate one of this weekend's marquee matchups.

Stanford (-7.5) will help Andrew Luck continue his quest to become a Miami Dolphin because ...

Speaking of consuming copious amounts of alcohol, Luck isn't trying to mess up his stake as the top pick in next season's NFL Draft, when he will be packing up his life and taking his talents to South Beach.

Luck and the Cardinal have been on a tear this year, and that won't change against some Hollywood team down the road on Interstate 5. Luck has been methodical this season, even calling his own plays at times. And Stanford seems like the one non-SEC team that can match the physicality of LSU or Bama. Did I mention Luck calls his own plays?

The future Hall of Fame quarterback is going to keep up his glorious campaign, kinda like the Dolphins are going to stay strong in their own

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No. 1 tight end recruit commits to Florida

KELLY PRICE

Alligator Writer

LAND O'LAKES — The 6-foot-5, 215-pound son of a former Tampa Bay Buccaneers offensive tackle tries very hard to keep his secrets.

Kent Taylor, rated the No. 1 tight end in the nation by Rivals.com, walked into the lobby of the Land O'Lakes High gym wearing red and black, an ambiguous color choice given his offers from FSU, Georgia and Alabama.

He had waited nearly a month, keeping his decision under wraps until the

Thursday afternoon ceremony presenting him with his U.S. Army All-American Bowl jersey.



Taylor

He said only a few close friends and family members knew his final decision.

Taylor has hung out in Nick Saban's office and Joe Paterno's house. His final choices included college football's No. 1- and No. 2-ranked schools in LSU and Alabama, respectively.

His principal even said the ceremo-

ny was "one of the most important announcements in Land O'Lakes High School's history."

So after Taylor slipped on the black-and-gold All-American jersey, he stepped up to the podium, visibly anxious. He thanked his loved ones and talked gratefully about his final six choices: LSU, Alabama, Penn State, Georgia, FSU and Florida.

"But I do want to tell you guys this," he started. "Once a Gator —"

He stopped, reaching for a Philadelphia Phillies drawstring backpack,

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Gators looking to dominate down low in 2011

Butler says post play 'essential'

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Writer

Tennessee was the only Southeastern Conference team to grab more rebounds than Florida last season.

However, the Volunteers were not the only squad that finished ahead of the Gators in the final conference standings, as Florida finished eighth in the league during the 2010-11 season.

While the Gators' effort in the paint was solid, senior center Azania Stewart believes her position group can do more to win games this season.

"(We want to) just dominate," Stewart said. "After a game's finished, (we want) to say that we overplayed our opponent."

In terms of crashing the boards, Florida was dominant at times last season.

In addition to ranking second in the SEC with 1,432 total rebounds, the Gators also trailed only the Volunteers with a plus-4.4 rebounding margin and

4.5 blocks per game.

Spearheading those efforts was Stewart, who led UF with 6.1 rebounds and 1.8 blocks per contest.

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Azania Stewart
UF center

"Azania is someone — even as a freshman — that we've relied on to be someone who is solid, someone who's consistent," Florida coach Amanda Butler said. "She wants to be a lot more than just the reliable player or the good defender — she really wants to be an impact player."

At SEC Media Day on Thursday in Hoover, Ala., Butler said strong post play was "essential" to her team's success this season.

However, it will take more than just

Stewart to achieve that.

One player that will have to assume an increased role is junior forward Jennifer George.

George's second year in Gainesville saw her rank second on the team with 5.6 rebounds and 1.3 blocks per game coming off the bench.

"She's never really taken that responsibility before," senior guard Jordan Jones said. "She's never demanded the ball, she's never said, 'Hey, I'm open — give it to me.'"

However, Jones said that George has become more vocal this offseason, letting the guards know when they miss her on scoring opportunities in practice.

Florida was predicted to finish sixth in the preseason SEC media poll, trailing Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, LSU and Vanderbilt.

In order to exceed those expectations, the Gators will have to maintain their rebounding prowess while upping the ante offensively.

"The teams that dominate the paint," Butler said, "are generally going to be successful."



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Center Azania Stewart (13) said UF's post players can build on last year's strong rebounding effort.



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which he struggled opening for about 20 seconds.

"Uh," he stuttered awkwardly. "Hold on."

"— always a Gator."

He threw on an orange-and-blue hat, finally making his decision public.

Earlier this month, when Taylor called UF tight ends coach Derek Lewis to inform the staff of his decision, he said all the coaches were in a meeting room.

"When I committed, they really went crazy," Taylor said.

His oral commitment is significant for Florida, which just had sophomore tight end Gerald Christian announce his transfer. Taylor is also the 17th overall oral commit in coach Will Muschamp's first full class.

"I wanted to play football since I knew what football was," Taylor said. "My dad played for the Bucs, and I've always wanted to do it. So now that I've lived through (that) and I get to go to Florida ... it's absolutely a dream come true."

But the biggest determining factor, Taylor repeated

several times, was the promise of playing time in the new offense.

"Past history has shown that the offensive coordinator, Charlie Weis, is going to throw to tight ends," he said.

"It depends how ready I am and how big I get. They kind of said as a freshman, (I'll be) just kind of catching balls and growing into that every-down blocker."

"I wanted to play football since I knew what football was."

Kent Taylor

UF tight end oral commit

Next on Taylor's schedule: "absolutely got to recruit recruits."

He said he is currently talking to Tampa Berkeley Prep five-star athlete Nelson Agholor, the nation's No. 11 overall recruit, and St. Petersburg Lakewood High five-star defensive end Dante Fowler, Jr., who is currently a soft oral commit for FSU.

Oral commitments are non-binding until a national letter of intent is signed on or after National Signing Day on Feb. 1, 2012.

Brantley to help open lanes for backs

FOOT, from page 16

Brantley suffered a high ankle sprain against Alabama on Oct. 1, Rainey has squeaked out 92 yards on 35 carries. Before Brantley's injury, Rainey gained 408 yards on 68 carries — more than twice as many yards per touch.

That has been the case for all of Florida's running backs. The Gators have averaged 2.7 yards per carry since Brantley's injury compared to 5.4 yards per carry before he went down.

Florida hasn't even been at full strength in the backfield. Senior Jeff Demps (ankle) didn't dress against Auburn and only touched the ball twice against LSU.

Junior Mike Gillislee, meanwhile, flashed potential against LSU, but only received three carries the next week, with coach Will Muschamp later saying Gillislee had suffered an undisclosed injury.

UF Football

Before the season, coordinator Charlie Weis talked about how excited he was to use Rainey and Demps as much as possible — they would be exhausted at the end of every game, he said.

The team's blueprint for success was to run the offense through its two fastest players, but neither back is big enough to carry the load against a stacked box.

And with Brantley out, Florida was playing with a hand tied behind its back.

Opposing defenses had no reason not to key on the run. When the Gators went to the air, they rarely succeeded. Quarterbacks Jacoby Brissett and Jeff Driskel averaged a combined 4.8 yards per attempt, about half as many

yards as Florida averaged with Brantley passing.

Asked if Florida's inability to throw the ball made the offensive line's job more difficult, sophomore guard Kyle Koehne said two weeks ago that it didn't. Simply put, Koehne and his fellow guards had to do their jobs. That's it.

Rainey said something similar this week.

While he admitted running

against a loaded box is difficult, the redshirt senior said Florida's offensive line could still succeed in those situations.

How?

"Beat the man in front of you," Rainey said. "Just keep pounding the ball."

This week, Florida will have one extra body helping make the push. A 219-pound push.

Contact Tyler Jett at tjett@alligator.org



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Running back Chris Rainey (left) has just 92 rushing yards since quarterback John Brantley suffered an ankle injury against Alabama.

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Barkley has all the talent in the world, and will be a fine consolation prize when my beloved 'Phins finish 4-12, leaving the Rams and Colts to battle it out for that coveted No. 1 spot.

Plus, with Robert Woods making plays at wideout, the Trojans have the more potent passing game in the here and now, regardless of Luck's "Hall of Fame" future.

Fight on, USC!

— **GREG LUCA**

Now, on to the picks!

In first place with a 40-23 record is the Associated Press' Mark "What's this button do, cutie?" Long, who feigned interest in a rival service's latest media equipment for a chance to flirt with some college girls. Time to grow up and give up on your dreams, old man.

In second with a 36-27 record is alligatorSports writer Greg "I seriously hate Jeff Foxworthy" Luca, whose disdain for those with maroon-colored collars continued this week when he said, if given the choice, he'd rather eliminate all "hicks" than fix the flawed U.S. government. This is why we can't have nice things, Greg.

Leading a tie for third with a 35-28 record is alligatorSports writer Tyler "16 is the new 18" Jett, whose questioning about a certain coworker's younger sister not only raised flags in the office, but may have landed Tyler on some FBI watch-lists. Please come in, Tyler, Chris Hansen would like you to have a seat over there.

Knotted with Tyler is alligatorSports assistant editor Matt "The world's second-largest outdoor cocktail party" Watts, who skipped work Monday to go to Jacksonville and watch his Jaguars. Upon waking from his drunken stupor, Watts whined that the game didn't get enough play on SportsCenter. Sorry the Jags' rise from "sucktastic" to "pretty damn bad" isn't more important than the World Series, bud.

Making a climb from the cellar and now in fifth with a 34-29 record is the Jacksonville Times-Union's Mike "I'm still just one of the guys" DiRocco, who tried to keep his jump to ESPN's evil empire a secret. Mike really hated covering Florida, so he decided the best course of action was to do it more often and for a bigger organization. And, yes, Mike, the rest of us do respect you for it.

Tied with Mike is FightinGators.com's Cody "What's in a

name?" Jones, who is hell-bent on bestowing his first child (assuming someone is down to procreate with him) with the, um, unique name "Smoltzy." Really, Cody? Long live the under-achieving 90s-era Braves!

Dropping to seventh with a 32-31 record is InsideTheGators.com's Kyle "Let's all hold hands" Maistri, who believes in a utopian society where money doesn't exist and iPads are passed out like Halloween candy. Put down the peace pipe, Kyle.

And yet again in dead-ass last place with a piss-poor 31-32 record is alligatorSports editor Tom "Teacups and Turkey Legs" Green, whose wild ride on the bye week was piloted by none other than Mr. Toad. Word is Tom met up with his Snow White while touring the Magic Kingdom with his family, only she didn't awake from his kiss; she vomited.

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SEC title at stake in Gators' regular-season finale with 'Cocks

► THE TEAMS PLAY AT 7 P.M.

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The Gators are in a familiar situation, but a new spot.

For the third consecutive season, No. 18 Florida (14-5, 7-3 Southeastern Conference) and No. 22 South Carolina (14-5, 8-2 SEC) will play for the SEC title in both teams' regular-season finale.

Only this time, UF will be the team playing for a share of the conference title, and South Carolina will be trying to win it outright when the

pair square off tonight at 7 at Pressly Stadium.

The Gators' recent struggles in conference play have put them in the unfamiliar position of being the hunters rather than the hunted. It is the first season since the Gators' streak of five consecutive SEC titles began in 2006 that they have dropped three conference games.

Florida is coming off a stretch in which it needed an 80th-minute goal to tie last-place Arkansas before pulling it out in overtime, and suffered 1-0 losses to Mississippi State and LSU.

"I'm stunned that we still have an opportunity to win the SEC,"

coach Becky Burleigh said. "But I'm excited about it."

The two teams' familiarity with each other extends beyond the regular season. While the Gators won the SEC regular-season title in 2009 and 2010 on the final weekend, the two teams also met in the SEC Tournament Final during both seasons. Florida won the most recent matchup, while South Carolina was victorious in 2009.

Redshirt junior midfielder McKenzie Barney said the Gators are well aware of what they need to do

as a team to have success against the Gamecocks.

"The keys to our success in the past have been finishing our opportunities," Barney said. "Obviously that's something we need to work on, and if we can do that then hopefully this game will be in the bag."

On defense, Barney said it is just as important that Florida limit South Carolina's scoring chances. Two players Florida will have to focus on are seniors Kayla Grimsley and Kortney Rhoades. Grimsley is tied with Gators junior Erika Tymrak for fourth in the SEC in points with 27, while Rhoades has seven goals and four assists.

"Kayla and Kortney are some of the top threats in the SEC, and we have a huge amount of respect for them," Barney said. "We do have to pay attention to them, but in the same sense, it is 11 v. 11, so we have to focus on everyone."

While the stakes are slightly different, Burleigh said the Gators have been preparing for tonight's game with the same mindset they had for the last two regular-season meetings with the Gamecocks or any other games for that matter.

"We don't really do anything special against them," Burleigh said. "We just try to play the way we play."

Streaking Florida trying to avenge sole conference loss to No. 20 Tennessee

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Chanel Brown looked around and saw a quiet locker room.

"Our team hates to lose," she said. "We definitely grew from that."

The moment took place more than one month ago in the O'Connell Center, the last time Florida's volleyball team lost a game.

Tonight, Knoxville, Tenn., will play host to a rematch against Tennessee (18-3, 11-1 Southeastern Conference), an opportunity for Florida (17-3, 10-1 SEC) to avenge its only conference loss of the year.

"Each day we kind of use that game to propel us forward," junior Tangerine Wiggs said. "We're really excited to go out Friday and see how a lot of the things we've worked on have improved."

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But what exactly it is the No. 13 Gators have improved upon since a five-set loss to the No. 20 Vols is cause for discussion.

Wiggs credits the turnaround that has resulted in a 24-set winning streak to a renewed focus throughout matches. UF coach Mary Wise hopes her team has a better understanding that it has to be mistake-free to beat Tennessee.

"It was a major disappointment, but they understood Tennessee outplayed us," Wise said. "When you play against a very talented team, the margin of error is very small."

The difference between this match and the previous eight could also simply be a gap in competition.

During its streak, Florida has only played two games against teams with winning records in the SEC. The other six opponents have sported a combined record of 20-51 in conference play.

Florida's two weekend opponents are a combined 19-1 at home this season.

"Some mistakes that we could get away with against a lesser quality opponent, we could do it," Wise

said. "But against the likes of either Tennessee or Kentucky, there's just no room for error, especially at the end of close sets."

After losing a fifth set that saw Florida commit four attack errors, questions were raised about the team that had been perfect in the SEC just a year before.

"We just kind of sat down and talked about 'What are our goals for

the season?' and 'What do we really want to accomplish?'" Brown said. "That's in the past now, and we've kind of just rolled on from there."

However, that roll will hit its steepest challenge this weekend.

"What we're trying to do is see how much we've improved since the first time we played these teams and hope that that improvement will be good enough," Wise said.



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Sophomore setter Chanel Brown said Florida grew as a team after a loss to Tennessee earlier this year. UF has won eight straight since.

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UF has plenty to prove against UGA

Saturday's showdown between Florida and Georgia has a lot riding on it, both immediately and as it relates to the future.

For coach Will Muschamp, this game means everything, and not because he played at Georgia. The "wasted ink," as he called it, spent on the storyline is largely just that.

Every game has had sentimental significance for Muschamp. Against Tennessee, he faced good friend Derek Dooley. Against Auburn, he returned to the school where he served as a graduate assistant. Against Alabama, he faced mentor Nick Saban, and against LSU, he was going back to the stadium where he coached for four years.

This game is huge for Muschamp because rivalry games are the measuring sticks by which coaching careers are judged. The Gators have won 18 of their last 21 against the Bulldogs, and Muschamp is going to be expected to continue that streak, or else.

Just look at Mark Richt. In his 10 seasons as Georgia's top dog he has won two Southeastern Conference championships and finished in the top 10 of the final AP poll five times. But, because he hasn't won a national title and is 2-8 against the Gators, he's sitting on the hot seat.

Muschamp has to keep UF's run versus UGA going, because if he doesn't, he'll be the orchestrator of Florida's first four-game losing streak since 1988.

Think back to last season.

The Gators won their first four games, suffered three consecutive losses and then pulled off a thriller against the Bulldogs. That wasn't nearly enough to satiate outraged fans, but to some extent it salvaged the season.

An 8-5 year with an Outback Bowl win against Penn State may not look like much on the surface, but it'll seem pretty damn good compared to what could happen if Florida loses this game.

A defeat drops the Gators to 4-4, silences the SEC title murmurs and makes bowl eligibility a legitimate question, especially with a surprisingly average Vanderbilt team primed to catch UF at its lowest point.

A win brings Florida to 3-3 in the conference, which would put it one game behind Georgia and two behind South Carolina in the East. With a matchup against a Lattimore-less Gamecocks still upcoming, that margin would hardly be insurmountable.

Even if it doesn't lead to an East title, a win keeps Florida on the map. There's no such thing as an off year or rebuilding season in college football — boosters and recruits are always watching. For the sake of their image alone, the Gators need to prove something against a winning team.

The four floundering groups Florida has beaten are a combined 7-21, including 0-11 against SEC opponents. The three legitimate teams the Gators have lost to are a combined 21-3, 13-2 in the SEC.

The Gators need to win Saturday to prove that they, and their coach, truly belong.

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