Accident involved tractor-trailer rig, South of Live Oak.

By TONY BRITT

SUWANNEE COUNTY — An 18-year-old Lake City girl died from injuries she sustained in a Wednesday afternoon wreck when she drove her car into the path of an oncoming semi.

Tabitha Gayton Antico, 18, of Lake City, died of her related injuries.

The wreck occurred in Suwannee County around the intersection of County Road 49 and 215th Street.

According to Florida Highway Patrol reports, Antico was driving a 2001 Accent four-door eastbound on 215th Street near the intersection with County Road 49.

At the same time, James Williams, 42, of Lake City, was driving a 1998 Peterbilt in traveling with Burton Beasley, 43, also of Lake City, as his passenger.

The two were heading southbound on County Road 49 when Antico's car entered the intersection directly in the path of Williams' truck. The front of Williams' truck collided with the left side of Antico's vehicle.

Antico was pronounced dead while on route to the hospital, reports said.

Candidate Clinton: Obama showing way to modern economy

Former president tout record of fellow Democrat.

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AP NATIONAL WASHINGTON

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — President Barack Obama inherited a wreck of an economy; “put a floor under the crisis,” as his campaign founder put it, 20 months before the founding of millions of good new jobs, former President Bill Clinton declared Wednesday evening in a Democratic National Convention appeal aimed at millions of dispirited Americans yet to decide how to vote.

“I want you to own your concerns, own your success, own your society, you should support the Republican ticket,” Clinton said. “If I want you a country of shared prosperity and shared responsibility, a country that you can be proud of, you vote for Barack Obama and Joe Biden.”

Obama’s high command released excerpts of his remarks hours before Clinton’s appearance as they worked to control the political fallout from an embarrassing vetting of his party.

Under criticism from Republican challenger Mitt Romney, they already rewrite the day-old document to insert

Clinton continued on 2B

Former President Bill Clinton speaks to the crowd at the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, N.C., on Wednesday.
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Hanks, Timberlake among ‘Stand Up to Cancer’ stars

LOS ANGELES — More A-listers have agreed to support the third Stand Up to Cancer telethon. Organizers say Tom Hanks, Rita Wilson, Sofia Vergara, and Olivia Wilde will be among the 100+ women and men who will participate in the house- long TV special. It is set to air on Friday on ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox. More than a dozen cable channels. The telethon announced Wednesday also includes Eric Stonestreet, Kristin Bauer, Felicity Huffman, Rocco DiSpirito and Monica Tierney. They’ll join previously announced participants such as Julia Roberts, Matt Damon, Michael Douglas, Jessica Biel, Jeremy Renner, Seth Rogan, Paul Rudd, Shailene Woodley and Gwyneth Paltrow.

Can ‘FarmVille 2’ save Zynga?

SAN FRANCISCO — The online game company Zynga is releasing a sequel to the hit Facebook game, “FarmVille.” It’s a total makeover for the farm-tastic, addictive, hit or offline-designated online game of harvesting crops and building 3-D graphics instead of the two-dimensional figures. The game has another dimension, too. Players can interact with cute farm animals instead of simple “harvesting” tills with no chance to obtain coins, as is the case with many other games. A lot is riding on this sequel.

“We are very excited,” a Zynga spokeswoman said. “‘FarmVille’ became a phenomenon and helped propel Zynga to the forefront of social game makers. Our investors are now questioning the company’s longterm viability. Its stock is down some 70 percent since its December initial public offering. Zynga faces some of the same challenges in the mobile world as Facebook, where many publishers play Zynga’s games.

Two hit-and-runs for Bynes

LOS ANGELES — Police charged Amanda Bynes with hit-and-run in connection with two traffic crashes in recent months. Los Angeles City attorney’s spokesman Frank Mateljan (mah-TEHL’-yen) says the actress was arrested Tuesday and is due for arraignment on Sept. 27.

The 26-year-old is best known for her role in 2009 hit, “FarmVille.” She has pleaded not guilty to two hit-and-run charges and was released on $20,000 bail.

Bynes’ first incident occurred Aug. 4, without proof of property damage.

Invasive snails caught in Dade

MIAMI — State officials say more than 100 giant African land snails have been collected since the invasive species was discovered in South Florida last year. The first was found in Miami-Dade County. Officials said Wednesday that they believe they can eradicate the snails’ population.

The snail calls at least 50 types of plants and can cause structural damage. It also can carry a parasite that can lead to neurosarcoidosis. Giant African land snails are illegal to import into the U.S. without a permit. People are warned not to order them from online websites.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services said that 106 snails were harvested on Tuesday in Dade County. The department issued a news release.

The Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services also said that 60-gallon aquariums containing hundreds of snails were seized Tuesday in Broward County.

TAMPA — Each year, the state of Florida gets about 130,000 calls regarding nuisance alligators, said Chris Vaughn, a biologist with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. The alligator is the state’s most abundant reptile.

According to Vaughn, alligator calls peak in April and October. The commission received over 60,000 alligator calls in 2007.

Vaughn said the alligator population in the state has increased because of the everglades restoration project.

In addition, the coastal alligator population has also grown due to the creation of parking lots, which provides a good habitat for alligators.

A new alligator management program has been implemented in Florida to help manage the alligator population.

The program includes nuisance alligator control, alligator education, and alligator research.

The goal of the program is to reduce the number of alligators that are creating complaints and causing harm to people and property.

The program also provides education and outreach to the public about alligators and their role in the ecosystem.

In addition, the program helps to reduce the number of alligators that are being harvested for their meat.

The program is funded through a combination of state and federal funds.

 creepy stories

In the early morning hours of [insert date], [another location] was rocked by a sudden [insert weather condition]. The deafening [insert sound] echoed through the quiet streets, causing [insert number of people] to [insert reaction].

Amidst the chaos, [insert name] was seen [insert action] through the [insert location]. Their [insert description] provided a much-needed [insert emotion] to the scene.

As the [insert weather condition] continued, [insert name] remained [insert action], ensuring the safety of those around them.

In the days following the incident, [insert name] was commended [insert number] times for their [insert trait] actions.

Ultimately, the [insert weather condition] served as a reminder of the resilience and bravery of those who [insert role].

In the end, [insert location] emerged stronger and more united as a community.

[insert name] returned to their routine, a hero to all who witnessed their [insert action].

"The stories are frightening, but it's important to remember that there are heroes out there," said [insert name]. "They are the ones who keep us safe and give us hope in the darkest of times."
Police looking into Monday night stabbing of local man

By TONY SHITT
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Authorities are investigating a Monday night stabbing where a Lake City man was stabbed at a local apartment complex following an alteration with a woman.

According to Lake City Police Department reports, around 9:40 p.m. Monday, officers responded to the Cedar Fair Apartments parking lot in front of Building 379 where they found a male victim, 20, Lake City, who was bleeding from his miosis.

Several women standing in the parking lot said that Shade had been stabbed by a black woman after he allegedly slapped her during an argument.

An ambulance responded to the scene at the apartment complex to provide medical assistance to Shade, but he refused care from paramedics and police officers.

"He refused aid at the scene," said Craig Strickland, a LCPD spokesperson.

The investigation is ongoing with charges pending, reports said.

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A standard line of political attack in economic recessions has been this quasi-rhetorical question: "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?"

It is hardly a secret Republican weapon. The GOP invoked it during the primary's party's convention last week in Tampa – and Republicans, including former president George W. Bush by way of contrast, lost their last chance to promote the image that they can be trusted to run the country. After Monday in North Carolina, the story was simple: the Republicans want to change. "The president can say a lot of things, and he will. And he can't tell you he's better off?"

Despite that, the two parties and their candidates are the opinions of the voters and not necessarily that of the Lake City Reporter.

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Celebrity does not mean much

That's no surprise, because nearly a century earlier it was easier to be a drug addict, drunk driver or rapist than it is to be a Republican. The liberal planks, after all, are huge, and they cannot forgive any crime except the one committed by a conservative, with libertarians or conservatives who dare associate themselves with the GOP put their careers at risk. At least Eastwood, who Eastwood surprised the Republican Convention in Tampa on Thursday with a stage appearance in support of Mitt Romney. The Oscar-winning actor and actor acknowledged at the start that he was "tapping out of the Hollywood mold." "You're thinking, 'What's a movie tradesman doing out here?'" he asked, to a rousing crowd. "There are a lot of conservatives out there, a lot of moderate people, Republicans, Democrats, independents."

A few other Hollywood stars showed the same support, including Academy Award winners Faye Dunaway, Janine Turner and Robert Bridges, and Academy Award nominee Tom Hanks. Actor Stephen Baldwin, who was also in town. When reporters asked how he was able to never go to the Top- 40 bands for their national get- together, they did attract some attention. "You can't watch form to perform. The convention's official entertainment is the Red Solo Cup, and the G. "Is it true, Tom, that because in Hollywood, it's easy to get away with anything but that question: Can he convinc- ing reporting that he was breaking out of the Hollywood mold."

So, Mr. Schram asks, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?"

Mr. Obama's own_future?"

But don't give up. You can eventually find the front-page news if you really need to be - you're willing to turn enough pages that way.

Maybe the week-long conference was a farce to many, but it was in this past week's coverage of stunning newsworthy events that the U.S. Nonaligned Movement Meeting, led by Iran, was a dead issue. The Tehran summit may have signaled a change for the better in the way the world works, as the nonaligned nations sought to assert their independence from western powers and even the United Nations.
Evelyn Jessup

Sept. 7

Our Water, Our Future
You are invited to attend a talk about water, titled “Our Water, Our Future” from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sept. 7 in the Florida Garden City Church, 2015 SE 10th St. Tickets are $10 at the door and $8 in advance. For more information, contact Robin or Kurt at 386-822-5802 or 386-401-0711.

Lake City Community Coalition’s calendar has these events:

Wednesday, Sept. 5

World Oceans Day
A carpool event to be held at the seashore. For details, call 828-1422.

Friday, Sept. 7

National Night Out
A neighborhood watch event to be held with police officers, firefighters, and emergency services. Call 615-856-2372 or visit www.nightout.net. More information is available at 386-364-5250.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Pet Adoption Event
North Florida Animal Rescue will host an adoption event at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Walgreens, 2094 S. US 441. For more information, contact Destry Lott at 386-673-8850 or visit www.northeastfloridaadopt.com.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Jubilee cocoa, sampling, and sale
The Lake City Jubilee will have cocoa and samples for sale. There will be a free admission to see the Jubilee officials. Call 386-364-5250.

For more information, visit our website www.lakecitycommunitycoalition.org or call 386-364-5250.
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FLOOD: County studying effects of Tropical Storm Debby before buying homes

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Robert Williams and the Clay County Water Management District entered into a partnership to contribute $5 million for an anchor tenant in the downtown area.

Former President shares prime time spotlight with Elizabeth Warren

President Barack Obama and Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan on the House Budget Committee, was something of an excep-

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The Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently evaluated the worst-case impacts of a major hurricane

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County Manager Dale Williams said the county district commission did not make a decision to purchase

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Researchers who hope to prevent children from dying in tractor accidents are turning to a state-of-the-art driving simulator to help determine where kids can safely operate farm equipment.

"It's this incredible change," said Elise Feingold of the Bird's-eye and Close-up Simulators in Coralville, "but it's been murky." Scientists have long known that the genome makes up only about 2 percent of DNA, but the details of how that DNA works, an encyclopedia of DNA functions occurring in the rest of DNA, much of it involved in regulating genetic activity, have uncovered uses for some of that DNA, so it was clearly not all junk, but overall it has remained a mystery.

Scientists found that at least three-quarters of the genome is involved in making RNA, a biochemical cousin of DNA. Within genes, making RNA is a first step toward creating a protein, but that's not how it's used. Instead, it appears to help regulate gene activity. Scientists also mapped more than 500 scientists, reveal extensive networks that tell our genes what to do and how. The network has millions of on-off switches.

The findings, reported in the journal Cell, add to the 40 percent of the human genome code, "the garbage code," that is surprisingly high and a daunt challenge to use in such a way that the vast majority of our junk DNA is removed.

Most people know that DNA contains genes, which hold the instructions for making proteins, our body's workhorses. But scientists have long known those genes, blueprints take up only about 2 percent of the genome, and their understanding of what's going on in the rest of DNA has been murky.

Similar to how genes are known that the genome contains instructions that control the activity of genes, one set of genes is active in a liver cell and another set in a brain cell, for example. But the new work shows that this is happening on a broad scale. It's like a global view of how the genome functions, said Gingeras of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory.

The discovery of so much widespread activity, published by three scientists in their search for the biology of disease, particularly common conditions such as heart disease and diabetes, is a major advance. Studies have found that DNA variations that make people susceptible to common diseases often occur outside the genes, raising the question of how such DNA could have any effect. The new work finds that many of these variations fall within or near regulatory regions identified by the ENCODE project, suggesting a way they could meddle with gene activity.

Another finding raises questions about what it means to define a gene as a collection of RNA, a chemical cousin of DNA, as it's usually thought of in particular of a location on the DNA.

Researchers say the lack of a central database for the dangerous occupations. One of the nation's most dangerous occupations, researchers said, is a tractor on public roads.

It could trap somebody if operated incorrectly," said Mark Burnham, a research associate at the National Advanced Driving Simulator in Coralville, "it's very hard to know when the roads are ready." I've always worried about kids and the tractor," said Mark Gregoricka, 16, of the Johnsville, Iowa, study in the used in the study had a different feel than the older children's in the younger group. Gregoricka said he was "very realistic," although he joked the simulator "isn't quite so bad" as the real thing.

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When she had a seizure, her father rushed her to the local hospital in Pagosa Springs. An emergency room doctor who saw Sierra Jane for the seizure and a 107-degree fever late Aug. 24 wasn’t sure what was wrong either, and called other hospitals before the girl was flown to Denver.

There, a pediatric doctor at Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children racing to save Sierra Jane’s life got the first inkling that she had bubonic plague. Dr. Jennifer Snow first suspected the rare disease using the girl’s symptoms, a history of where she’d been and an online journal’s article on a teen with similar symptoms. “If she had stayed home, she could’ve easily died within 24 to 48 hours from the shock of infection,” Snow said.

It was the first bubonic plague case Snow and her colleagues had seen. The bubonic plague hasn’t been confirmed in a human in Colorado since 2006, when four cases were reported, according to state health officials. Federal health officials say that on average, seven cases are reported in the U.S. each year.

Sierra Jane’s heart rate was high, her blood pressure was low, and she suffered a swollen lymph node in her left groin so painful it hurt to undergo the ultrasound that helped detect it, Snow said. However, the girl is recovering and could go home within a week, doctors said Wednesday.

“She’s just a fighter,” said her mother, Darcy Downing.

Darcy Downing said her daughter may have been infected by insects near a dead squirrel she wanted to bury.

Plague is generally transmitted to humans through the bites of infected fleas but also can be transmitted by direct contact with infected animals, including rodents, rabbits and pets. It can be treated with antibiotics. Symptoms of the bubonic form of the plague in humans include fever, chills, headaches, vomiting, diarrhea and swollen lymph nodes in the groin, armpit or neck areas. Pneumonic plague, which is an infection of the lungs, can include severe cough, difficulty breathing and bloody sputum.

The bubonic plague wiped out at least one-third of Europe in the 14th century. Today, it can be easily treated with antibiotics.
Tigers prepared to take on State's No. 2 team today.

By BRANDON FINLEY
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It doesn’t get any bigger than this for Columbia High until a district title is on the line.

The No. 5 ranked Tigers travel to take on the No. 2 ranked Gainesville High Hurricanes at 7:30 p.m. today at Citizen’s Field in Gainesville.

Columbia’s coach Brandon Allen offered a simple solution to how this game can be won. 

“Turnovers,” he said. “We have to get them and we can’t have them. Both teams are going to do some good things, but if our team forces five, it’s a different game.

Both teams are similar in three philosophies, but Allen feels there’s still areas that the Tigers can exploit after watching the Hurricanes in a 51-28 win against Yulee. “I didn’t think Yulee was very good up front, so the inside rush was shut down,” Allen said. “For the most part, it was Derrick Henry taking advantage once he got outside, so we hope to get some things going around the edge, but I think we can run it inside as well.”

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Wolves football

Richardson Middle School football players for 2012 are (front row, left to right) Hunter Houston, Chase Cervantes, Darrell Roberson, Marcel Bell, Kaelin Williams, T.J. Jones, Cameron Ostendorf, Garrett Finnell, Logan Raulerson, Jacquise Brown, Teddy Bowman, Matthew Raulerson, Kamario Bell, Natorian Tyson, Tyrese Cotton, Brandon Ward and Malik Shaw. Third row (from left) are John Mitchell, Malcolm Eaton, Joseph Carrasco, Tyler Shuford, Garrison Thurlow, Cameron Lunn and Connor Cole. Fourth row (from left) are Nicholas Sealey, Caleb Ostendorf, Christopher Diaz Perez, Jason Collins, Davis Bynum, Darrell Roberson, Kenneth Taylor, Darrell Roberson, Elton English, Messa Chasteen, Ricardo Colon-Gomez, By BRANDON FINLEY
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In his second year, Gainesville High coach James Thompson has the Hurricanes ranked No. 2 in the state.

For the Hurricanes to stay there, they’ll have to knock off No. 5 Columbia High for the second-consecutive year.

Last season, Thompson’s team took home a 28-6 victory at Tiger Stadium in Lake City.

This year, Gainesville High will host the Tigers at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Citizen’s Field in Gainesville.

Thompson has high regards for the team that’ll be good for us to go against tonight.

“They’re a good team all-around,” he said. “They’re really well coached and I would say it’d be like looking into a mirror.”

Thompson said the similarities aren’t just about the players, but the schemes being run on both sides.

“Our defense is real similar to Columbia’s offense and to be honest, our defensive scheme is identical as well,” Thompson said. “This is our first game against teams that run pro-style offense.”

Looking at the Hurricanes’ roster, play-makers can be found throughout — and they’ve get speed.

“Chris Thompson is a fast receiver,” Walke said. “A fast running back and Tony James is probably the fastest kid in the state.”

Thompson has high

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**FOOTBALL**

Wednesday's Game

Sandy’s Game Discovery School vs. Johnson

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Johnson at Discovery School

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**BASEBALL**

AL standings

Boston 50 184 .282

Minnesota 61 74 .452 12

Kansas City 51 84 .378 30

Milwaukee 66 69 .489 15

Chicago 51 84 .378 30

San Diego 63 74 .460 14

Minnesota 60 76 .441 23

St. Louis 74 63 .540 8

Colorado 56 78 .418 20

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Los Angeles 73 63 .537 7

New York 59 87 .405 22

Tampa Bay 53 98 .357 26

Oakland 51 102 .328 34

Kansas City 51 84 .378 30

Arizona 48 96 .348 27

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**JV Tigers beat Madison 27-12 From staff reports**

The future looks bright for Columbia High as the junior varsity improved to 2-0 with a 27-12 win against Madison County High at Tiger Stadium on Wednesday.

A bad snap out of the end zone gave Columbia a 2-0 lead and the Tigers never looked back after the second quarter.

Andrew Wilkerson caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from Nathan Taylor and a 3-yard touchdown pass from Paul Emery.

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DEAR ABBY: “Disappearing” Stepmother’s June 9 letter brought back memories of my stepdaughter’s “Amy’s” wedding. Her mother also decided to disappear from our lives and avoid being involved. However, she included all four of her parents in the wedding: Dad and Stepmom waded down the aisle together, and I and the bride’s candle together. (Thankfully I’m sure she gritted her teeth when we did it.)

The bride needs to downplay her tastelessness and stand up to her mother. The father (who footing half the wedding) should at leastMeta tag the guest list, and invite whomever he and his wife would like to be there. Wedding photos can be of the two families separately, including the stepmom. Otherwise, everything will imply and poison the relationship between stepmother and stepdaughter.避免或消除阴影。

DEAR STEPMOM: I encouraged “Disappearing” to attempt to support her stepdaughter and stepson-in-law into the “fantasy,” and read-regarding my stepsister, and her mother’s uptake of her: “...or with anyone who looks, and..."

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am a stepmom to two beautiful young women whose marriage is due to be in the spotlight or in the news. My stepdaughters are married to each other, and her mother’s ego is the main reason they are doing this. My stepdaughters are very different planets, and I must stay away from them to save their lives. The “stepmother” in this story is trying to be in the spotlight and make sure that “Amy” gets the attention. My stepdaughters are unique individuals who have their own families, and I do not want to interfere with their lives. I am a stepmother, and I am not going to be a stepmother to the couple. My role is to support them as they begin their marriage. I am proud to have been a stepmother to their children. I am a stepmom who will always be there for them, and I will continue to support them as they begin their marriage.

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DEAR ABBY: There is no time to hold back. Do not wait when you are ready to make a change, and do not let restlessness stunt your success. Your knowledge and insight coupled with your compassion and respect we deserve. Your efforts will lead to a bright future.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked in the wedding industry for many years, but my stepdaughters are the only ones who understand the complexities of planning a wedding. They have made it through the difficult times, and I am proud of them. I am a stepmother, and I am not going to be a stepmother to the couple. My role is to support them as they begin their marriage. I am proud to have been a stepmother to their children. I am a stepmom who will always be there for them, and I will continue to support them as they begin their marriage.

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In the Circuit Court in and for Columbia County, Florida: Notice of Public Sale.

**Notice of Rescheduled Hearing:**

A Notice of Rescheduled Hearing is hereby given that the Rescheduled Hearing of Plaintiff, AARON A. WELLS, vs. BENEFICIAL FLORIDA, INC., et al., Case No. 2012-1302, Columbia County Board of County Commissioners, Columbia County, Florida, will be held at 11:00 A.M. on September 26, 2012, at the Third Floor of the Columbia County Courthouse, 173 W. Tennessee Avenue, Lake City, Florida 32055.

_**Columbia County Board of Commissioners:**_ Columbia County, Florida.
By BRENT KALLESTAD

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Sixth-ranked Florida State hasn’t played its second game of the season yet and has already lost two key defensive players for the year.

The team’s defensive leader, senior pass rushing star Brandon Jenkins, suffered a season-ending broken foot in Florida State’s 63-1 win over Murray State last weekend — just a month after senior cornerback and punt return specialist Greg Reid was kicked off the team.

Coach Jimbo Fisher said Wednesday’s victory over Savannah State while Jenkins is still sidelined has been enough talent to help offset the loss of Jenkins, who picked up his first sack of the season before breaking his left foot in the second quarter. Jenkins is sixth all-time in Florida State’s 22 1/2 sacks in 2011.

“Every time Brandon Jenkins isn’t on the field, there are other guys who step up and help the team,” Fisher said.

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