Downtown pub gets new owners, new name

By TYLER COLE
Alligator Contributing Writer

MARKET STREET PUB WAS OPEN FOR 20 YEARS.

By ANGELA BAGGS
Alligator Contributing Writer

Art festival starts tonight

By ANNIE BOGGS
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF ADMINISTRATION

Board makes next step toward UF block tuition

By JOEY FLECHAS
Alligator Staff Writer

Police investigate student report of public nudity at Diamond Village

University Police are investigating a report of indecent exposure at Diamond Village that occurred Wednesday night. According to a report on the UPD website, a student reported seeing a naked man walking through Diamond Village at about 7:30 p.m.

The student told police the man—described as white with black hair, about 5-foot-3 and between the ages of 25 and 30—said, “Hello,” when she approached him. A suspect has been identified in the case, but UPD is still investigating the incident, according to the report.

Anyone with information on the incident should contact the UF Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division at 352-292-4705.

—ELIZABETH BEHRMAN

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WHAT’S HAPPENING

La Voz Enardecida – A Voice Impassioned
Today, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Smathers Library
Come celebrate the 100th birthday of Spanish poet Miguel Hernandez with poetry readings, talks and more. Visit www.class.ufl.edu/users/lacastro/00b for a complete schedule.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Canned Food Drive
Today, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Reitz Union Colonnade
The elegant ladies of the Epsilon Iota chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority Inc. are asking for your help this holiday season. Bring a canned good or non-perishable item to our table Friday. All donations will be given to Gainesville’s St. Francis House.

Asian Kaleidoscope Month Closing Ceremony
Today, 630 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Celebrate Asian Kaleidoscope Month’s Closing Ceremony at the University Auditorium. Enjoy performances from Poisonos (America’s Best Dance Crew Winner), Eliot Chang (Comedy Central), and Clara Chung (from YouTube). Pick up free tickets at the Phillips Center. Tickets will be available today at 5:30 p.m. at the University Auditorium as well.

SoleSouls Bash
Today, 10 p.m.
Bank Bar & Lounge
Get your dancing shoes on and head out to Bank Bar & Lounge for Heal the World’s SoleSouls Bash as we work to gather a donation for SoleSquads, a charity that collects shoes and distributes them to people in need.

Dancer Registration for DM
Today through Nov. 19
Early dancer registration is now open for Dance Marathon 2011. From Nov. 2 through Nov. 19, those interested can register for $30. Spring registration is $35. Visit www.dmracing.org to apply. Dance for the kids.

UF PSO/JanSport 5K Run for the Mountaineers
Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.
UF Commuter Lot/Frat Row 5K route
All proceeds will benefit Big City Mountaineers, a charity that mentors under-resourced urban teens through transformative outdoor experiences that broaden horizons. This race is open to both students and the Gainesville community. Register on active.com (search 5K Run for the Mountaineers). Registration costs $15 in advance and $20 on the day of the race.

UFL Football Game:
Sunday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
SWRC Activity Room 2
Come out Sunday for a special hapkido class sponsored by the UF Tae Kwon Do Club. Literally translated as “the art of combining the power of our mind, body, and spirit,” Hapkido is a martial art that incorporates the style of tae kwon do, aikido, and jujitsu. Master Booth will be discussing the philosophy and history behind hapkido and instructing students on how to perform techniques. All students are encouraged to come regarding their martial arts experience. If you can, please wear loose, baggy pants and a durable shirt. If you have any questions, e-mail Grant Mangleburg at gmangleburg@ufl.edu.

The Alligator strives to be accurate and clear in its news reports and editorials. If you find an error, please call our newsroom at 352-376-4458 or send an e-mail to editor@alligator.org.

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Students hope dodgeball game will be world’s largest

By HANNAH LEACH and TAYLOR DIXON
Alligator Contributing Writers

This weekend, dodgeball is not just a game for children during recess — it’s a chance for UF students to become a part of “The Guinness Book of World Records.”

The Inter-Residence Hall Association will currently hold the record with 1,745 participants, said Sean Johnson, president of IRHA.

The Inter-Residence Hall Association will host what it hopes will be the world’s largest dodgeball fight on Sunday at Flavet Field. The event is free and open to students, faculty and staff. The group hopes to get about 2,000 participants, said Sean Johnson, president of IRHA.

The University of California, Irvine currently holds the record with 1,745 participants, said Adam Lindsay, the event’s coordinator.

Check-in for the competition begins at 3 p.m. and participants must bring their Gator Cards.

When players arrive, they will be assigned to a team, either orange or blue, and will not be allowed to leave until the game is over. This rule will help ensure that IRHA breaks the record.

The event will cost IRHA $2,600, which has come from several area businesses, Lindsay said.

The 600 dodgeballs used in the fight will go on sale for $5 after the event, and all proceeds will be donated to the Boys & Girls Club of Alachua County, he said. About 150 balls will be given to the children to use after school.

In 2008, the organization attempted to break the world record for the largest water balloon fight but failed. The event attracted about 600 people, 300 participants short of breaking the record.

But IRHA members have been working hard during the past seven months to reach their goal this time.

“We’re really, really close,” Lindsay said. “So close that every single person that comes makes the difference.”

Selling the Service

UF Air Force ROTC cadets gather to learn about career choices in the Air Force at the Reitz Union Colonnade on Thursday. The career day event was held as part of the Air Force ROTC program’s weekly Leadership Lab.
Apple co-founder to speak on campus

STEVE WOZNIAK WILL DISCUSS TECHNOLOGY AND HIS BACKGROUND AT APPLE.

By GENARRO SCIBELLI
Alligator Contributing Writer

In 1976, Stephen Wozniak withdrew from the University of California at Berkeley to form Apple Computer Inc. with his good friend Steve Jobs.

Nine years later, Wozniak was awarded the National Medal of Technology by President Ronald Reagan for revolutionizing information technology with the Apple I and Apple II personal computers.

On Monday night, Wozniak, chief scientist for technology company Fusion-io, will speak at the O’Connell Center.

The doors will open at 7 p.m., and the event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Accent Speakers Bureau and is free to the public.

Wozniak will share his insights on topics including today’s technology and his drive to build a computer that revolutionized the industry 34 years ago.

In 2006, Wozniak published an autobiography titled “iWoz: From Computer Geek to Cult Icon: How I Invented the Personal Computer, Co-Founded Apple, and Had Fun Doing It.”

Zack Goldstein, Accent chairman, predicted that the event will have a large turnout and that students who plan to attend the show should arrive 20 minutes early.

“UF provides the Student Body with so many great resources,” Goldstein said.

“The chance to gain insight from someone who helped create the computers we use today and who remains on the forefront of the technology industry is not something that is available to many schools around the country.”

Goldstein said Wozniak will be paid $70,000 to speak at the event.

ON CAMPUS

Students take tour of ‘hate rooms’

By KATE FELDMAN
Alligator Contributing Writer

For one night, Broward Hall was turned into a home for hatred and oppression. But at the end, the hosts had the answers.

Last night, the Inter-Residence Hall Association divided the hall into six “hate rooms” for the Tunnel of Oppression: immigration, religion, evolution of slavery, genocide, sexual orientation and self-image.

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Kathleen Pait
UF freshman

“The goal of the Tunnel of Oppression is to evaluate present causes of oppression and to give help to people who are seeking it,” said freshman history and English major Kathleen Pait.

“We want to break down the barriers between those who suffer oppression daily and those who don’t experience it at all.”

Broward Recreation Room opened with a “wall of oppression,” where students were invited to describe a time when they had faced oppression and then tape an index card to the back wall of the room. Students were then taken in groups to the individual hate rooms.

The tunnel opened with the immigration room and narrowed to more personal topics, eventually ending with rooms addressing sexual orientation and self-image.

“I wanted to do something that would really hit people close to their hearts,” said junior health science major James Sunds, who planned the sexual orientation room, including the photographs, actors and scripts.

“I hope that the students will take out the importance of preventing oppression,” he said. “It’s about being educated about oppression, recognizing it and doing your part to stop it.”

Runners hope to ‘heal world’

By KIMBERLY DEVITT
Alligator Contributing Writer

This Sunday, a UF student organization will be taking steps to help the less fortunate as it hosts its first 5k, Run for the World.

Heal the World, a service organization dedicated to helping others in need by facilitating service projects in the community and the state, is holding the event at Flavet Field with check-in starting at 8:30 a.m. and the race beginning at 9 a.m.

The race will be held to benefit Soles4Souls, a shoe charity that has donated millions of pairs of shoes to adults and children in need.

Registration is currently $15, and every donated dollar going toward purchasing a new pair of shoes for someone in need.

The event is open to the public.

On Campus: Trophies, ribbons and gift certificates will be awarded to those who finish first, but every participant will be entered for a chance to win raffle prizes. Additional raffle tickets will cost extra.

Merio Geesey, Heal the World vice president, said he hopes the cause is reason enough to get students to participate in the race.

“Even if 50 people sign up for the 5k, that means $500. That means 500 shoes,” Geesey said. “I think that’s really incredible.”

Geesey, an avid runner, said he hopes to encourage those who have never participated in a 5k before to get involved.

“It’s a mental thing,” he said. “When it gets tough, you just have to tell yourself, ’I’m running this for a cause and, because I’m running, 10 people will have shoes who didn’t have them before.’”

Students walk through the “slavery room” at the Inter-Residence Hall Association’s “Tunnel of Oppression” event at Broward Hall on Thursday.
Bowler fights fatigue, loneliness to break world record

By THOMAS MORRELL
Alligator Contributing Writer

Two hundred hours, 12,000 minutes, 720,000 seconds. That’s how long Chad McLean hopes to bowl this week.

McLean, 26, is currently attempting to shatter the world record for most consecutive hours of tenpin bowling.

“I’ve been bowling in a league since I was 3, and I wanted to do something that would make an impression on the sport,” he said.

He works as the manager at Two Turkeys Pro Shop, located inside the AMF Alley Katz Corner bowling alley.

The current record, 125 hours, was set by Stephen Shambrook of Plano, Texas. McLean is attempting to crush the record by 75 hours.

If he continues bowling, McLean could break the record as early as today and reach his goal of 200 hours on Saturday, depending on breaks.

On Thursday, McLean said he was feeling physically weak but was mentally strong. Preparing for the event, he thought he would have the opposite problem.

“The rules for record-breaking are simple but strict. For every full hour of bowling, McLean is granted five minutes of break time. He can choose to use the breaks individually or save them and take longer breaks. Also, while bowling, he cannot sit down.

McLean’s friends have been supporting him with all of his needs. They’ve been getting him food, tape, bandages and occasionally handing him the bowling ball.

Charles Voeltz, a shift leader at Alley Katz, said he has no doubt in his mind that McLean will be able to do it.

“It’s amazing to see someone have that much willpower.”

Another manager even brought in a long-bed inflatable mattress for McLean to rest on. The managers rearranged the desking in their offices so McLean would have a comfortable and quiet place to rest.

McLean said this is much harder than he originally thought it would be. Physically, he trained for this, but mentally, there was no way to train.

“I thought that since I had the physical component down, I was going to do the bowling no problem. I bowled for two months straight,” McLean said. “I treated my practice like a workout.”

“Yet, his major at Kennesaw State University was exercise and health science so he knew how to properly train and prepare his body. Besides staying up and playing video games, though, McLean said there wasn’t much he could do to train for the lack of sleep.

While McLean is trying to break the record, funds are also being raised for Haven Hospice and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer via a donation bucket.

To stay up, McLean said that people talking to him and supporting him have been the best methods. He said he hasn’t tried any full-caffeine energy drinks but had a couple of 5-Hour Energy shots.

Beau Cassendarren, 21, a friend of McLean’s, has been with him at the alley for a majority of the time so far. He said McLean seems to do better when there are more people around. Early mornings are worst.

“I think he’ll break the record. He’s just got a ton of support,” Cassendarren said. “He has a lot of dedication and a lot of motivation.”

When McLean gets a chance for sleep, he said he has to use every minute because they are few in number and rare in appearance.

Even after suffering during his favorite sport, McLean says that he will still keep bowling.

“I’ve been bowling for 23 years,” McLean said. “A little more is not going to do anything.”

You can watch McLean bowl at http://www.ustream.tv/channel/recorderbreaker.

Machen: Administration has been talking to board about block tuition

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The final step for the proposal would be at a special budget committee meeting in February, where, if approved, UF would be put on a track to implement block tuition by the fall.

Budget and Finance Committee Chairman Tico Perez said he “was surprised at the attention the issue has received” after discovering that the fact that the board was only approving a regulation change at the last meeting in February, where, he said, he would have had the opposite problem.

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250 artists will display work

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African beats, to the Greenwood Morris Dancers, who perform folk dances.

“We have such a variety that makes us a plus,” Hutchinson said. “Many are nationally known, so we’re very excited about that,” Piper said of the show’s artists.

The art show began with 600 applicants at a committee narrowed down to fill 250 spots.

Event planners said the slow economy did minimally affect the number of applying artists this year due to factors such as travel expenses. Usually there are about 600.

“The economy seems to be coming back,” Hutchinson said. “It’s not as scary for these artists.”

Local acrylic painter Miriam Novack, who will be at Spot 23, said her work is about looking into a kaleidoscope, has been participating in the art show for 16 years.

“Gainesville’s a small city yet we have a top-notch show,” said Novack, who will be at Spot 51 in the show.

Although she does about 12 art festivals a year, Gainesville’s is one of her favorites.

“It’s nice to have loyal people who follow your work,” she said.

The pub is open from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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“I love dive bars, and not having to swim through a crowd of 200 people to get a beer is a plus,” Sims said. “It’s cheaper to drink at home, but this place is definitely somewhere I will continue to go.”

Sims said another reason she came to Market Street was the concerts, and Loosy’s plans to continue to provide live entertainment as well as a variety of themed events, like karaoke and comedy nights.

The current hours are from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. The owners also plan to start serving food in January.

“Hopefully down the road, our bar will be the cool place to go,” Hughes said.
Darts & Darts

That’s right. We’re so angry, and we have nowhere to direct any of this anger so we’re just not drinking any more tea.

And if you read our editorial Thursday, we might not be drinking any more coffee either after the Board of Governors amended a regulation allowing them to now entertain block tuition proposals from Florida universities.

So we’re throwing all of them a big We-Realize-You-Have-Enough-Money-To-Pay-For-Extra-Credits-You-Aren’t-Taking-So-You-Can-Pay-For-Our-Classes-With-Your-Big-Wig-Wallets-As-We-Poor-College-Students-Continue-To-Starve DART.

And, as we said, this is a mostly political-themed edition today, and we don’t have enough Darts to throw, so get ready.

Really, Florida? Really? Half of you voted to elect a fraud?

The bald man behind the biggest Medicare fraud in history is now running the fourth most populous state. We know Alex Sink wasn’t the best choice, but history is now running the fourth most populous state.

And every...
Letters to the Editor

Reader appreciates columnist’s views

Bravo to columnist Nate Rushing for his Thursday column.

Though many of us can agree, let’s compare apples to apples. The spectacular musical films of the midcentury were not the pop music of the Big Band Era, nor do they bear much resemblance to Disney’s corporate tween products.

Yes, the Hollywood studio system is, alas, gone. Thankfully, those performances are immortalized on film. But talent does exist today (on Broadway). And for tomorrow’s stars, we need look no further than our own UF theater and music departments.

Douglas Stewart
Gainesville resident

Philosophy graduates aren’t poor

Thursday’s cartoon “Spin to Win” might be amusing, but it leans on a myth about philosophy majors: the data simply do not support it.

A 2008 study by PayScale Inc. of college majors and salaries actually shows philosophy majors do well in monetary terms. The study examined the careers of students over the long term and compiled information on the median salaries of 50 different majors, both at the start of their careers and at the midpoint.

It might surprise many of your readers to see philosophy majors rank 16th out of those 50 majors; they do better than every other humanities and social-science major on this score.

Those median mid-career salaries are higher even than those for accounting, architecture, psychology, marketing and business management majors. If we look at median starting salaries, philosophy majors still do reasonably well, ranking 28th out of 50, which is just slightly under the halfway point.

As these data make clear, the common view that philosophy majors face a financially impoverished future is simply false.

For more on the major, including more information on how students do in their future careers, take a look at the philosophy department’s Web page www.phil.ufl.edu.

Gene Witmer
Department of philosophy chair

UWIRE

Column: Movies don’t need sensual content to have value

Sex

I have gotten your attention now. I thought so.

I’m not conservative, but I’ve found myself tussling over the cinematic (and social) fixation with sex of these days.

Not just any plain old sex, though. Teen sex.

Kiddle me this: When’s the last time you saw a mainstream young adult flick and the content “doing it” for ages?

I’m well aware that movies have featured “Easy A” and “The Virginity Hit” being fired at us left and right, it’s kind of hard to ignore the virgins or the dirty deed?

Teen cinema has been openly acquainted with the quest for sex dating all the way back to the groovy ’70s ("Little Darlings," anyone?). In the ’80s it had brat pack fads like “The Breakfast Club,” “Weird Science” and “Sixteen Candles.” In the late ’90s there came a little film called “American Pie.”

This is child’s play compared to the past few months in movie releases.

Now it’s tales of high school sex gossip gone awry, a documentary of a sexually desperate nerd and a Facebook genius who admits that his site was a tool to score him a little sugar.

I’m not making any naïve or obtuse assumptions here. I know that our generation’s not the first to explore sex cinematically, but we’re absolutely the first to be bombarded with popular films glorifying sex-based youth struggles (“Superbad” and “The Girl Next Door” ringing any bells?). Not bad films per se, but films that demand sex as a required checkpoint in high school or early college.

Because how dare anyone be a virgin these days? It’s, like, so lame.

Virginity’s a delicate subject, and cultural revolutions have brought this once private matter into public scrutiny.

In any case, you’re judged for a choice that’s nobody’s business but your own.

Sex has become an out-in-the-open social disease, a parasite of anxiety and expectation.

It’s a teenage dilemma, a generational obstacle more on the major, including more information on how students do in their future careers, take a look at the philosophy department’s Web page www.phil.ufl.edu.

Cara Leigh is a student at Baylor University. Her column appears via UWIRE.

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Lacroix wins first-round match, advances to round of 16

By STEPHEN SHEEHAN
Alligator Writer

Senior Alexandra Lacroix took the first step toward a national title Thursday, as she won her first-round match at the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in Flushing, N.Y.

Lacroix proved worthy of his No. 9 national ranking by defeating Columbia’s Haig Shneiderman, whose school is roughly 10 miles from the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center, in straight sets (6-2, 6-3).

“She was both a singles and doubles All-American and won the NCAA singles championship. However, this will not be the first time the two have faced each other. Lacroix defeated Shneiderman at the ITA National Team Indoor Championships in 2009.

“There’s going to be no doubt in his mind that he can beat him because he has beaten him,” Jackson said.

Women have early success. It was also a good first day for the women’s team, as Allie Will and Alex Cercone advanced to the singles round of 16. And the team of Sofie Oyen and Will advanced to the doubles quarterfinals.

No. 5 Will certainly earned her victory after she battled for three sets (6-2, 4-6, 6-4) against Lucia Battia of UNLV. Coming back from a 4-3 deficit to win three straight games in the third set, Will displayed her signature toughness, coach Roland Thornqvist said.

The talented sophomore also shown in her doubles match with Oyen, as the duo took down top-seeded Hilary Barte and Mallory Burdette of Stanford (9-7).

Thornqvist said the team played fearlessly against a very good opponent.

“You can’t just put the ball in and hope for the best,” he said. “You have to go in for it and win.”

Only a freshman, Cercone picked up a straight-sets victory (6-2, 6-2) against No. 120 Nicole Bartlik of Columbia.

The Gators’ lone loss of the day came when Olivia Janowicz lost to Connie Hsu of Pennsylvania in straight sets (6-3, 6-3). Janowicz earned a spot in the tournament after winning the singles championship at the ITA Southeast Regional.

Wiggs makes smooth transition; UF set to face Georgia

By MATT RUBIN
Alligator Writer

Going to college for the first time can be a difficult experience for anyone.

It can be just as difficult — if not harder — for someone transferring to a new school.

For sophomore opposite hitter Tangerine Wiggs, the decision to transfer from Washington State has paid dividends for herself and Florida.

“My experience here has been really great so far,” Wiggs said. “The coaching staff has been really helpful in having me adjust. The team has been really welcoming and showed me the ropes.”

Wiggs and the No. 1 Gators (20-1, 13-0 Southeastern Conference) will take on Georgia (11-14, 1-9 SEC) tonight in Athens, Ga., at 7.

“It’s definitely different than coming in as a freshman just because in volleyball I’ve had to learn a whole new system,” Wiggs said. “I was taught one way for so long and then I’m brought here and I have to have a beginner’s mind again. Figuring out the system didn’t come easy and there is still a lot I need to learn.”

“We spend time with each other because we have to, but they’re the type of people I spend time with because I want to.”

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Wiggs makes smooth transition; UF set to face Georgia

By MATT RUBIN
Alligator Writer

Going to college for the first time can be a difficult experience for anyone.

It can be just as difficult — if not harder — for someone transferring to a new school.

For sophomore opposite hitter Tangerine Wiggs, the decision to transfer from Washington State has paid dividends for herself and Florida.

“My experience here has been really great so far,” Wiggs said. “The coaching staff has been really helpful in having me adjust. The team has been really welcoming and showed me the ropes.”

Wiggs and the No. 1 Gators (20-1, 13-0 Southeastern Conference) will take on Georgia (11-14, 1-9 SEC) tonight in Athens, Ga., at 7.

“It’s definitely different than coming in as a freshman just because in volleyball I’ve had to learn a whole new system,” Wiggs said. “I was taught one way for so long and then I’m brought here and I have to have a beginner’s mind again. Figuring out the system didn’t come easy and there is still a lot I need to learn.”

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Gators defeat Tigers; Dwyer records SEC-best time in 200

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The UF men’s swimming and diving team remains undefeated on away turf this season.

Florida tallied another away win with its 160-136 victory against LSU on Thursday, running their road record to 2-0 on the year.

Though some swimmers were absent due to school obligations, the Gators won 10 of the 16 events in the Baton Rouge, La., meet.

“It’s always good to win a conference meet on the road,” coach Gregg Troy said. “Brett (Fraser) and Sebastien (Rousseau) really competed well for us.”

Fraser dominated in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, and Rousseau nabbed wins in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

Victories were plentiful for the Gators, but most were competing in events outside of their comfort zones against the Tigers, raising the degree of difficulty.

“I don’t normally swim the 200 or 500,” Rousseau said. “Everyone kind of moved around. We swam well and got the job done.”

Both Rousseau and Fraser also contributed to the squad’s victory in the 400-yard medley relay along with senior Connor Dwyer and junior Jeffrey Raymond.

The quartet finished with a time of 3:19.52, a season high for the Gators as well as the fourth-fastest time in the country this season.

Dwyer, the reigning National Swimmer of the Week, also emerged victories in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. Dwyer clocked in at 2:00.94 in the 200, the fastest time in the Southeastern Conference for the event this season.

Sophomore Jason Taylor, who was pinned as a “bonus surprise” by Troy due to his performance in the Georgia meet, came in first place in the 1,600-yard freestyle event.

“A lot of the younger swimmers are stepping up,” Fraser said. “Scott Sommer really turned it up.”

The sophomore claimed the second-place spot in both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events.

The Gators will return to the water and try to keep their perfect road record in the Georgia Tech Invitational in Atlanta, on Nov. 19.
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Solve the Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle for the chance to win a cash prize or other rewards. Good luck!
UF looks to avoid letdown against Vandy

By MIKE McCALL
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With Florida’s track record against Vanderbilt, there’s never really a bad time to face the Commodores.

And this year’s matchup falls on an especially good spot on the calendar.

A week removed from its most promising offensive performance of the season, the Gators will head to Nashville, Tenn., for what amounts to a warm up before a likely Southeastern Conference East-deciding showdown with South Carolina on Nov. 13.

UF has won 19 straight against Vandy, but this year has proven that no opponent is sure-fire Gator bait.

That, combined with an 11:21 a.m. (CDT) kickoff and expected temperatures around 40 degrees, has Florida coach Urban Meyer nervous.

“It is a concern because you know that the team you are playing is one of those teams that is looking to get you, and they have the talent to get you,” Meyer said, pointing to Vandy’s mobile quarterback, Larry Smith, as another reason for worry.

“So yes, that is uncomfortable. There’s nothing we can do about it. We just have to go and play our tails off.”

In truth, the Gators just have to wake up — which Meyer listed as his biggest concern — and avoid falling flat on their backs.

The Commodores’ offense is the worst in the conference, and since topping Ole Miss in September, they’ve been outscored 113-21 in three straight SEC losses. To make matters worse, running back and kick returner Warren Norman, who ranked third in the SEC for all-purpose yards per game, was declared out for the season this week with a wrist injury.

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— Urban Meyer
Florida coach

Gators avoid upset to grab first-round win

By JESSE SIMONTON
Alligator Writer

Coach Becky Burleigh’s midweek progress was spot on. Maybe next time, the Gators will pay attention.

In a wild roller-coaster match that saw multiple blown leads and goals in bunches, No. 8 Florida clung to a victory over Vanderbilt in the first round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Orange Beach, Ala., on Thursday.

“We thought we had it, but you can never underestimate a team when it could be their last game of the year,” midfielder McKenzie Barney said. “They fought until the last second, so we had to fight until the last second, too.”

Florida twice blew two-goal leads but held on with a couple of late goals from two of the SEC’s leading scorers.

“We knew they were going to throw everything at us,” Burleigh said. “I tip my hat to Vandy for continuing to play hard the whole match.”

The Gators moved to 6-0 all time against the Commodores in tournament play, yet this match had little resemblance to Florida’s traditional series dominance.

Despite jumping out to a 1-0 advantage midway through the first half, the Gators often played in their own defensive third.

Tahlia Armos, recently named to the All-SEC SOCCER, PAGE 15

The No. 1 UF volleyball team will travel to Georgia to face the Bulldogs tonight at 7. Florida transfer Tangerine Wiggs has played a key role in the team’s success. She has played in every set this season and ranks third on the squad in blocks. See story, Pg. 8.

The No. 21 UF women’s golf team travels to Palo Alto, Calif., for the inaugural Pac-10/SEC Women’s Golf Challenge, which tees off today at 10:30 a.m. The field consists of 1.2 of the nation’s top-25 teams. Check the website for the story.
On top for the second straight week with a record of 53-35 is Gatornik's Keith "I'm perfect" Niebuhr, who went 18-0 in last week's picks. Just for that we won't insult you this week. Consider yourself lucky. But that means it will be a double burn the next time around.

Coming in second with a 45-43 record is alligatorSports editor Anthony "I miss the blatant homophobia of Miami" Chang, who became waistful upon viewing an old photo of him and a friend staring at each other as they laughed their own bare upper bodies. There was also a boat involved.

Tied for second is alligatorSports assistant editor Tyler "I just want Cuban food" Jett, who makes a trip to Place's every night just to realize it's closed. He looks like a sad kid near the holidays staring through the window helplessly. One day you'll eat a macaroni, buddy. One day.

In fourth with a record of 44-44 is alligatorSports Mike "Call me Abe" McCall, who "mistakenly" shaved his facial hair to resemble that of Abraham Lincoln's as part of an office beard-shaving contest. Halloween was last week, Mike. Time to get with the program and move on.

Tied for fourth is Kyle "Drunk people are so dumb" Maseri, who instigated an argument over the Gators with a very drunk student. We know you will debate people to the death, but this one you just couldn't win. Blame it on the al-al-al-alcohol.

Next, at 42-46, is the Miami Herald's Joe "Put a can of Skoal next to your pillow and think of me" Goodman, who's having a rough lime on road trips covering the Miami Heat without his nighttime cuddle buddy. We know you will debate people to the death, but this one you just couldn't win. Blame it on the al-al-al-alcohol.

Coming in seventh with a 41-47 record is The Gainesville Sun's Edward "Disney characters don’t know anything about higher education, anyway" Aschoff, who got into a heated debate with Tinker Bell about whether PSU was a better school than Florida the night before Halloween, only to have his horns severed by a lesbian brawler. All of that is true. Seriously.

And in dead last place (by virtue of the alphabet) with a piss-poor record of 41-47 is FightsGators.com’s Cody "Christmas just got real" Jones, who can't wait for his favorite time of year. Only 50 more days until you get to shuffle into your parents’ living room in your Atlanta Brown pajamas and see the latest edition of Baseball Prospects waiting in your stocking, guy!

**PLUCKS, from page 14**

Mike's razor and shaving cream have betrayed him a few times, too.

— TYLER JETT

The 'Cocks will smash the (-4) spread because...

Tyler Jett is pulling for the Razorbacks because Arkansas quarterback Ryan Mallett gives him hope that one day, he too can live a normal life.

Both are freakishly tall, but Mallett's arm strength saved him from the perils of being a social outcast, a path Tyler has slid down thanks to having no discernible talent outside of being able to stick out like a sore thumb.

Mallett can live a normal life.

But Saturday will be a very sad day for Tyler, when he'll have to watch his hero falter against the mighty Gamecocks.

— MIKE MCCALL

Now, on to the picks!

**Meyer: Reed will have expanded role in offense against Commodores**

**FOOTBALL, from page 14**

quarterbacks John Brantley and Troy Burton mid-play, they're giving first-year Vanderbilt coach Debbie Caldwell plenty to prepare for.

"We're going to have to be on our Ps and Qs for sure," Caldwell said. "We've been very proud watching Florida's offense progress. Obviously, I'd prefer they hadn't before we played them, but it's impressive to see how much progress they've made playing some of the younger players they've been playing.

The two-headed quarterback strategy might spur a third noggin this week, when tight end Jordan Reed is expected to join the fray.

Reed carried three times for 19 yards against the Bulldogs, and Meyer said he planned to let him throw the ball Saturday.

Reed is the best fit at wildcard quarterback because he's a threat both running and throwing, and Brantley isn't bothered by his position becoming even more crowded as the Gators can run the option.

"That's what we have done really well for the past few years, and we wanted to get that back in the system," Brantley said. "But that means we put someone else back there to run it, then by all means let's do it. That's what we've been successful, and that's what we're going to keep doing."

**UF to face UGA tonight**

**SOCCER, from page 14**

SEC second team, scored two goals, including the strike that sent the Gators into the semfinals. Barney, who added the insurance goal just two minutes after Agus's go-ahead score (96th minute), also contributed two goals.

"I loved contributing two goals," Barney said. "But Tahrir's goal was so huge. It won us the game."

The Gators entered halftime with a one-goal lead. And four minutes into the second half Barney scored on a nice hustle play, cleaning up a bobble by Vandy's goalie. The 2-0 deficit means we put someone else back there to run it, then by all means let's do it. That's what we've been successful, and that's what we're going to keep doing.

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**UF offense vs. Vanderbilt defense**

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| SS | Sean Richardson  | FS | Kenny Laddier  |
UF FOOTBALL

Gators’ RBs finally healing from injuries

By TYLER JETT
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Florida’s stable of runners is deeper than it’s been all season.

Coach Urban Meyer said running backs Mike Gillissie (hamstring) and Emmanuel Moody (ankle) practiced at full speed this week and will be available Saturday at Vanderbilt.

“Moody’s had his best practice today and said, ‘That’s the first time in a month (my ankle) feels great,’” Meyer said. “He looked game-ready in the days leading up to that contest.

Gillissie has gained 202 yards and four touchdowns on 37 carries, while Moody ran 48 times for 162 yards.

Despite being limited in practice this week, running back Jeff Demps (strained left foot) is also expected to play Saturday.

And even with all three running backs available, Meyer said senior receiver Chris Rainey will rotate into the backfield in certain packages. Playing in his first game since Sept. 11, Rainey carried the ball 16 times for 84 yards and a touchdown against Georgia.

Florida has two more options in the backfield with quarterbacks Trey Burton and Jordan Reed. Burton led the Gators last Saturday with 110 yards on a pair of second-quarter runs Saturday.

And Reed will have an increased role against the Commodores, Meyer said. The redshirt freshman gained 19 yards on a pair of second-quarter runs Saturday.

“He’s earned his right, and he can help us,” said Meyer, who added that fans should not be surprised to see Reed throw this week.

Injuries: Defensive tackle Jaiye Howard’s (ankle) chance of playing Saturday “does not look good,” Meyer said. Wide receiver Andre Debose (ankle) will play. Left guard Carl Johnson (strained calf) practiced Thursday.

Meyer not involved: Meyer said the NCAA has not contacted him in its investigation of Auburn quarterback Cam Newton, who transferred to Blinn (Texas) College from Florida after the 2008 season.

A representative for Newton reportedly told a former Mississippi State quarterback last December that Newton would play for the Bulldogs this season in exchange for $180,000.

Do allegations about Newton spell end of Heisman Trophy?

How long until they have to stop giving out the Heisman Trophy?

I asked that jokingly to a couple of other writers after finding out about ESPN’s report that a man claiming to represent Mississippi State for $180,000 to deliver the junior to other writers after finding out about ESPN’s report that a man claiming to represent Mississippi State for $180,000 to deliver the junior.

Until the NCAA comes out and sanctions someone following an investigation, Newton’s hands are clean.

That being said, the story sounds pretty thorough and believable, especially considering Cam’s father Cecil Newton’s church somehow found the money to renovate its out-of-code facilities despite Cam’s mother, Jackie, admitting the church is extremely poor.

Perhaps this story will be resolved by the end of this football season. Perhaps it will be resolved before Newton jumps to the NFL, before this season or the next. Or perhaps it will be resolved five years into Newton’s professional career — the same amount of time it took the NCAA to hit USC with sanctions from its Reggie Bush investigation.

And like Bush — to adapt a quote from the greatest show in the history of television, HBO’s “The Wire” — maybe Newton wins a Heisman with this stuff, and maybe he’ll have to give it back.

But if this matter isn’t resolved by the time the Heisman committee calls its finalists to New York, and it almost certainly will not be, we’re about to enter a new discussion to the college football arena.

How will suspicion of taking improper benefits affect Heisman voting?

Just as baseball writers are now wrestling with how to judge potential Hall of Fame careers by admitted and suspected steroid users, Heisman voters will be forced to choose: cast a vote for Cam and run the risk of having to take away that trophy a few years down the line, or play it safe and pick a guy that may not be as deserving based on performance.

It’s a decision I’m glad I don’t have to make.

Ideally, we would all like to advise the voters to pick the best candidate, as Newton and everyone else in this country are innocent until proven guilty.

And maybe they will award the trophy to Newton.

But how many trophies will have to be given back before it starts to affect their thinking?

How many vacated Heismans will be given out this season? How many times will we see the Backfield

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