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UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC)	Opposition No.: 91206761
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Opposer,)	
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v.)	In the matter of Application
)	Serial No. 85/480,582
)	for the mark GATOR SHOP
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INCENTIVE MARKETING, INC.,)	
)	
Applicant.)	

**OPPOSER’S NOTICE OF FILING EXHIBITS 26 – 36 TO
THE TESTIMONY DEPOSITION OF MS. DEBBIE GAY**

Pursuant to 37 C.F.R. § 2.125, Opposer University Athletic Association, Inc. hereby gives notice to Applicant Incentive Marketing, Inc. that Opposer hereby files and intends to rely on Exhibits 26 - 36 to the July 18, 2013 testimony deposition of Ms. Debbie Gay, true and correct copies of which are attached (Opps’ NORT 1711 - 2050).

Dated: August 16, 2013

/Rosaleen H. Chou/

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I hereby certify that a true and correct copy of the foregoing OPPOSER’S NOTICE OF FILING EXHIBITS 26 – 36 TO THE TESTIMONY DEPOSITION OF MS. DEBBIE GAY was served on counsel for Applicant on August 16, 2013 via first class mail to:

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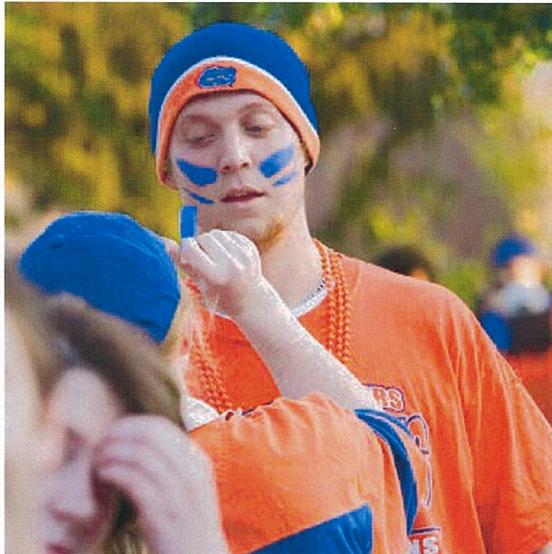
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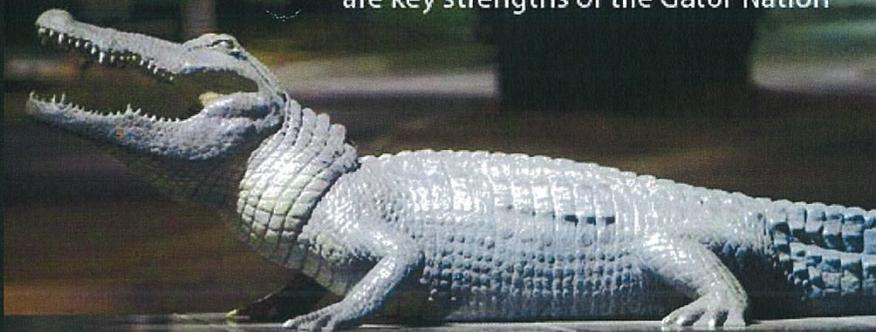
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Admission → International Recruitment: Coordinator Resources

There are a number of tools available to graduate programs for recruiting international students. Some of these resources are funding-related, and some are administrative in nature. To facilitate the university's recruitment efforts and admissions processing, we have aggregated them here for your reference. Please check back periodically, as we will add and update information accordingly.

Admissions Procedures

Admissions procedures for international applicants take a number of additional steps in order to complete. In order to view a step-by-step outline of each unit's responsibility in processing international applications, please see our [timeline](#).

The Graduate School is responsible for processing cases of conditional admission, based on a program's recommendation of an applicant to their program. Since different protocols are followed for the conditional admissions requests we receive, we have provided a chart that outlines the [types of graduate admission](#) programs can offer to competitive prospective students. Please also visit our site for further information about [ELI Conditional Admissions](#) processing.

Sponsoring Agency Programs

There are a number of governmental agencies which fund the education of the most promising candidates from a respective country. The number of agencies we coordinate with is growing, and we have a dedicated [webpage](#) that provides basic contact information as well as funding information (if available) for agencies our students receive funding from.

Tuition Waivers

International students at UF are eligible for non-resident tuition waivers via two separate policies available to our graduate programs.

LAC Scholarship: Students who are citizens of countries in Central America, South America or the Caribbean Basin, and receive a scholarship funded by state or federal funding, are eligible for a non-resident tuition waiver. The waivers are provided on a per-semester basis. To receive the LAC tuition waiver for a semester, they must receive a scholarship of \$500 or more, in the form of state or federal funds. Students funded by Fulbright and its allied agencies are automatically eligible for the LAC tuition waiver. Please contact International Student Services in the International Center for

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Excel: UF Graduate School Newsletter

"Excel" is a yearly newsletter published each spring semester by the UF Graduate School to provide you with news for and about UF graduate students.

Professional Development

UF Professional Development Workshops helps graduate students gain information, insights and skills they can use in academia and the job market.

GIMS

View the degree programs you have on record and the thesis or dissertation supervisory committees assigned to you on this convenient and easy-to-use online portal.

Diversity Programs

Diversity among students, faculty and staff is a key, integral factor in graduate education at the University of Florida, for an equitable, hospitable and inclusive educational environment where people of all backgrounds, ages and life experiences is one that enriches all and enhances the breadth and depth of higher learning, teaching and research.

Teaching Assistants Information

Union, resources, awards and orientations.

Student Handbook

The UF Graduate Student Handbook covers the basic policies that apply to your stay at the University of Florida from matriculation through graduation, along with other useful and helpful information.

Life at UF

A list of resources for activities, housing and student services.

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The Graduate Student Listserv is one of the primary ways the UF Graduate School keeps in touch with graduate students, to share the latest information on academic policy and deadlines, financial aid news, and professional development opportunities.

Gatorlink

Gatorlink is the official computer network and e-mail system at the University of Florida. The UF Graduate School uses your Gatorlink e-mail address as an official means to get in touch with you.

Traveling Scholar Form

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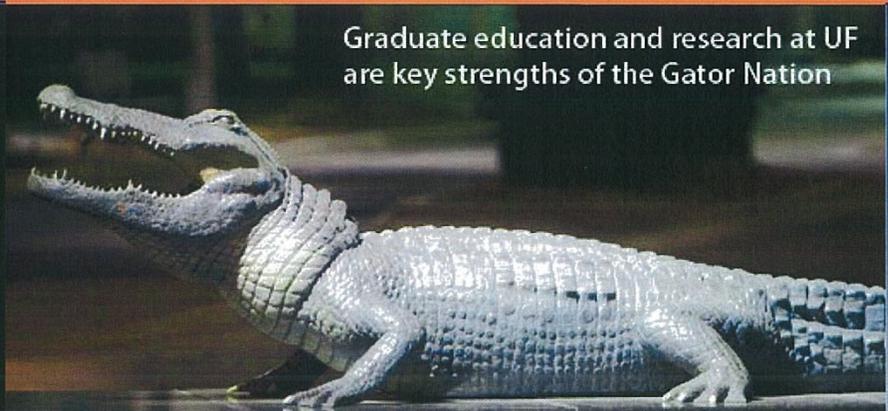
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Student Life & Support → GatorGradCare

GatorGradCare is an injury and sickness insurance plan underwritten by the BlueCross BlueShield of Florida and created specifically for students on appointment as graduate assistants and pre-doctoral fellows. For more information courtesy of the UF Office of Human Resources, click on this link:

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- 94% first-year student retention rate, which is among the highest in the country (2009-2010)
- 90% of incoming first-year students have on average a 4.14 GPA and 1248 SAT score
- 53% of the UF student population is female
- 38% of the UF student population is made up of minority students (Hispanic, African America, Asian, Non-Resident Alien and American Indian)
- 20% of the UF female student population is of minority status (Hispanic, African American, Asian, Non-Resident Alien and American Indian)
- Students come from all of Florida's 67 counties, all 50 states and more than 100 foreign countries

The University of Florida has a long tradition of excellence, consistently ranking amongst the top universities nationally.

- 1st amongst AAU public universities in bachelor's degrees awarded and 3rd for the number of Ph.D.s conferred to African-American students. (2007-2008)
- No. 1 UF Career Resource Center was ranked "Best Career Services" by The Princeton Review. (2010)
- No. 2 "Best Values in Public Colleges" Kiplinger's. (2009)
- No. 3 "Top Public Research University" The Center for Measuring University Performance. (2008)
- 3rd amongst AAU public universities in bachelor's degrees awarded and Ph.D.s conferred to Hispanic students. (2007-2008)
- No.15 "Top Public University" U.S. News World Report. (2009)

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- 1 Review the recruiting timeline:



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ALBERT Enters The Cold War

Famed U of F Mascot Goes to Sea With U. S. Navy

Albert the Alligator has gone to war—the cold war that is. During World War II many of our nation's fighting ships and planes displayed emblems and caricatures to give personality and to identify them. "Leaping Lena", "Olive Oil", "Wimpie", just to name a few, were subjects of these symbols. Now, long after the guns of battle have ceased to roar, Albert the Alligator is doing his part for his country.

The LST (landing ship tank) Terrebonne Parish has adopted Albert for its mascot and insigna. Albert has gone to sea.

The Alumnus Magazine recently received word of Albert's adoption from alumnus Lt. j.g. Joe M. Lang (BS 59-60) stationed aboard the Terrebonne Parish which is now on training maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

Lang recently wrote, "... We were looking for a suitable gator for the portrayal of our amphibious force mascot ... didn't want the usual type cartoon, or a fierce gator ... they're much too commonplace. We were stumped until Tom Morgan, our artist/communications officer happened to see the Alumnus magazine on my desk. ..."

Lang continues, "... here was a real blasé, pensive, but not particularly pugnacious specimen of the amphibian which is the nickname of our branch of the Navy. ..."

The Terrebonne Parish, named for a county in Louisiana, was constructed in 1952. Since that time,

she, and others like her, have been playing an important, yet unheralded, role in the defense of her country.

The amphibious force, dubbed the "gator navy" because of its land and sea activity, refers to the Terrebonne

pany he keeps, both on land and on the sea, and can be happy in the knowledge that he is a help in the cold war effort ... truly not asking what his country can do for him, but rather what he can do for his country.

—Al Alsbrook



Parish as the T-Bone—hence artist Morgan has shown a T and a bone in the emblem. Hanging from the T is a scale, equally balanced between Albert and his fellow traveler, the Bulldog Marine, whose transportation and loading is the main reason for the ship's existence.

Those familiar with Albert the Alligator and the Terrebonne Parish know that each have quite a bit in common. Neither Albert the Gator nor the LST class ship are famous for their speed ... both are big ... bulky ... clumsy looking and not the most beautiful creatures in the world. But those who know both the gator and the ship realize that both can move fast enough to do the job ... can be pretty tough when riled up ... are deadly when cornered ... and each lets its opponent know—after the smoke clears—he has been in a fight.

Albert can be proud of the com-

'Cold' Kills Mascot

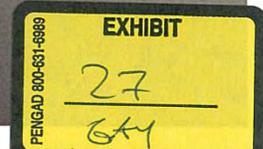
Albert — or Alberta — is dead. One of the two spry alligators which succeeded troubled and ailing Albert I as the University of Florida mascots in February, died April 28 of natural causes.

Officials from Ross Allen's Reptile Institute at Silver Springs attributed the death to pneumonia. They had been called to the campus to check the 'gator who had shown symptoms of poor appetite earlier.

The latest chapter in the growing legend of the University of Florida's 'gator mascot leaves one Albert — or Alberta — to cheer for the Orange and Blue.

The two 'gators were given to the University in February by the Ross Allen Institute as a lively replacement for the much maligned old Albert who is now enjoying life back at Silver Springs. They were from five to seven years old and were wearing the traditional orange and blue freshman rat caps when they were placed in their pen by representatives of student government.

They had received good treatment on the campus and seemed to enjoy their new home. The lone remaining 'gator now rules the pen near the Century Tower.



GATORS And The Peace Corps

Many alumni return to the University of Florida campus seeking its graduates for their company or organization. One such alumnus spent a week on the campus last December and when he left 1.3 percent of the student population had applied for work with his organization.

The alumnus was Paul Daly, then a special assistant in the Office of Public Affairs for the Peace Corps, and the week on campus set a new national record for response to the Peace Corps.

During the past year the Peace Corps counted 29 former University of Florida students serving as Peace Corps volunteers in countries around the world. Several others have completed their original tours of duty and a good number are getting ready to take up their assignments. They include majors in political science, and physical education; economics and art design; education and sociology.

Alumnus Lee Bettis and his wife, Lucille, recently completed two years of Peace Corps service and are now living in California where Lee has received an International De-

velopment-Ford Foundation Fellowship for study at University of California at Los Angeles.

While on Peace Corps assignment they worked as urban community developers in Santiago, the capital Chile. They were assigned to the suburb of La Victoria population 30,000. This is one of a network of Santiago suburbs housing over a quarter of a million people.

Although only 10 minutes away from the capital car, La Victoria is an infinite distance in social and economic development. It has the usual number of immigrants, who came to the capital city hoping to find security and advancement that eluded them in the country. Santiago represents to them the ultimate in opportunity . . . but it also represents, of course, the ultimate competition for jobs and housing. Wooden or adobe shacks of two and three rooms usually house two or three adults, six or seven children, at least one dog, a few chickens, and possibly a horse, donkey or goat.

Bettis' first assignment, under the aegis of TECHO (a non-profit Chilean agency devoted to promoting self-help activities), was to construct and administer a day-care nursery. The day-care center was for the children of women who worked at the nearby TECHO pants factory.

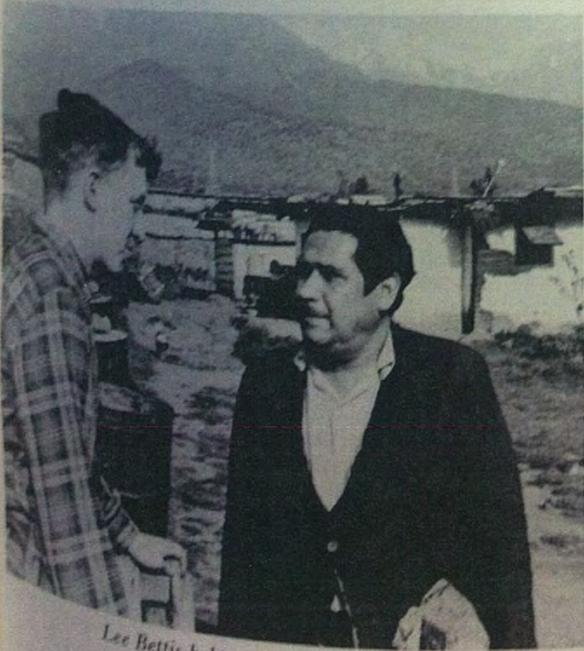
The site for the nursery was a former garbage dump. "I could not comprehend," wrote Bettis, "how we would ever make this into a habitable place for babies and children. But the women workers had insisted that they couldn't sew unless there was a place for their children."

The Volunteers in La Victoria and the residents worked together to clean up the site and build a lean-to structure of used lumber to protect the children from the elements. Toys, furniture, uniforms and other materials were donated or purchased, and powdered milk was contributed by CARE.

Opening day presented an anti-climax of the sort that Peace Corps Volunteers have come to expect as often a success. Although Lucy Bettis and five volunteers, including a nurse, were on hand, only three children showed up. This despite the fact that the nursery had been "urgently needed." Whether the word-of-mouth communication line had failed, or whether the families were reticent, was never discovered. But the unknown obstacles dissolved and soon 50 children were enrolled.

TECHO has since erected a permanent three room structure and two women have been trained to take over the nursery. A feeding program has been established and the building now has a community library and a small health clinic.

Lee's next assignment was to help form a co-operative for the shoe repairmen of Santiago's Penololen area. He first conducted a socio-economic survey of the number and kind of shoe repair shops in the area. He then began



Lee Bettis helped to organize a cooperative of shoe repairmen in Santiago, Chile. He is visiting one of the members.

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GATOR - FSU BREAKFAST AND PEP RALLY

8:30-10:30 A.M., Saturday, September 28
Elks Club, 276 N. Magnolia Drive, Tallahassee
Continuous Buffet Serving — \$1.75 per person
Ticket Orders To: Gator Breakfast, Box 391, Tallahassee, Florida

ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

Friday, October 4 and Saturday, October 5
Honoring The Classes of 1923, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58 And The
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11:30 A.M., Saturday, October 12
Ballroom, Reitz Union, Campus — \$2.50 Per Person (Award of A
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9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon, Saturday, October 19
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9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon, Saturday, October 26
Albert Pick Hotel, Nashville, Tennessee

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Reunion Coffee and JMBA Skits, Saturday, November 2
Old Law School Lawn (13th Street)
8:30 A.M. Free Coffee and Donuts — Entertainment
10:00 A.M. Presentation of 1968 Honorary Alumni
10:15 A.M. Law School Skits

Homecoming Barbecue, Florida Gymnasium Campus

11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M., Saturday, November 2 — \$2.50 Per Person
Ticket Orders To: Homecoming BBQ, Box 14425, Gainesville, Florida

GATOR - GEORGIA BBQ AND PEP RALLY

11:00 A.M.-1:15 P.M., Saturday, November 9
Jacksonville Coliseum
Ticket Orders To: Florida-Georgia BBQ, Box 21, Jacksonville, Florida
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GATOR - KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY ROOM AND PEP RALLY

9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon, Saturday, November 16
Ramada Inn, Lexington, Kentucky

Lanzillotti Named to Phase II Commission

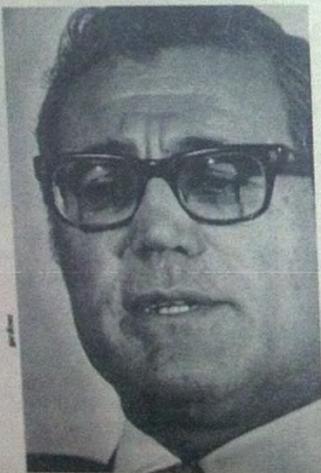
Phase II is more than just a phrase to Robert F. Lanzillotti, dean of the College of Business Administration, and a newly-appointed member of President Nixon's seven man Phase II Price Commission.

"I believe membership on the commission represents a great professional challenge and a unique opportunity to assist in seeking a solution to the current pressing problems of inflation," the 50-year-old Lanzillotti said in comment on his appointment.

President O'Connell, obviously pleased by the recognition given to the University and its Business Dean, said, "Dean Lanzillotti has firmly established himself as an academic leader and as an influential economic counselor in our state. I know he will make a valuable contribution to the commission's work while continuing to give leadership in full measure to the affairs of his college."

This is not the first time Lanzillotti has advised the federal government. In August, 1970, he was appointed to a special task force to evaluate the Federal Trade Commission's enforcement of the Robinson-Patman Act.

Dean Robert Lanzillotti



Director of Bands Richard Bowles leads the University of Florida symphonic band in dress rehearsal for its first appearance as the official band of Walt Disney World.

Gator-Infested Magic Kingdom Opens

Believe in it or not, Walt Disney World exists in central Florida. With a flourish of fanfares, flights of white pigeons, and a mind-boggling parade for the benefit of national television, the 2500-acre Magic Kingdom was dedicated officially October 25.

The Music Man, Meredith Willson himself, directed a 1000-voice chorus in the famous "When You Wish Upon A Star" as 50,000 balloons made their way skyward against the backdrop of Cinderella's Castle. And there in the midst of all this real-life illusion was the University of Florida Symphonic Band, the official band of Walt Disney World.

The Magic Kingdom has been the subject of Florida-wide speculation for more than three years, ever since the October 1971 opening date was announced. Opponents of the project (continued overleaf)

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Fencing coach Charlie Williams confronts students with more than just a sabre.
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"Aware of such consistent patterns, a coach can work more effectively with the team, to the point of making wise position assignment changes."

Williams thinks his research will create increased significance in the "sports and leisure activities" section of job application forms.

"If a job candidate shows prolonged involvement in a particular sport, the personnel experts should be able to judge, on a suprisingly accurate basis, what the individual is all about and if, and where, the individual should be placed."

Should the government need a forest ranger to live alone in a remote fire tower, Williams suggests they couldn't go wrong hiring a female sports car racer. "They tend to be loners, and exhibit the greatest independence and self-reliance of any sports participant researched."

Junior Gator Boosters

Attention 1974 U. of F. Graduates:

Gator Boosters would like to extend to you an invitation to join their organization.

The Executive Committee of Gator Boosters, Inc. has made available a section of the football stadium to accommodate recent graduates at a reduced contribution. For a \$10 per seat contribution, you may become a Junior Gator Booster and purchase your season tickets in this area, along with other recent graduates. The area is, of course, at the end of the line on the west side, but what is important to you is that you will receive full seniority for this reduced contribution. You will be able to reclaim

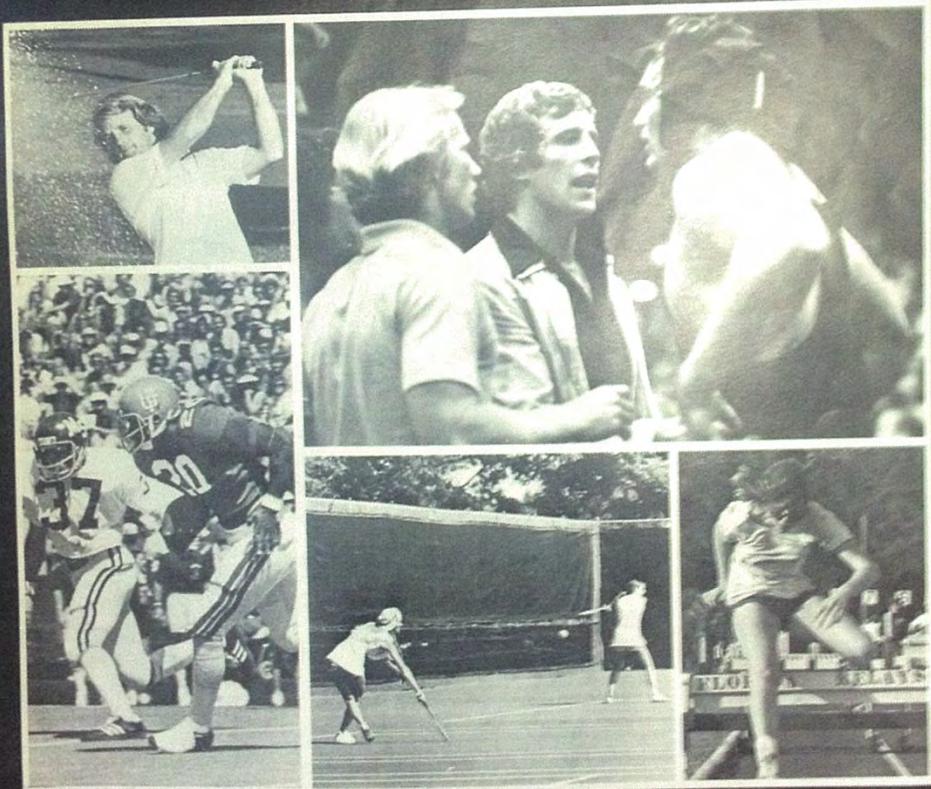
these seats for three years. On your fourth year, you must advance into the \$25 per seat or more category, but you will receive full credit for three years seniority. This will put you ahead of new \$25 Boosters of two years seniority or less. This means your seats will continue to improve down through the years. The offer is open only to graduates of the University of Florida.

We hope you will avail yourselves of this offer. Five or ten years from now, you'll be glad you did.

Write to Gene Ellenson, P. O. Box 13796, Gainesville, Fla. 32604, for the necessary forms. □

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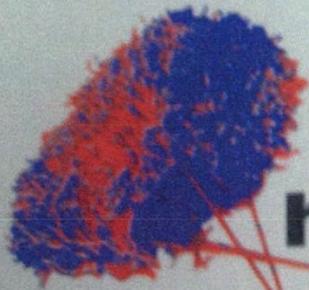


Homecoming Caters to Old Friends and Gators

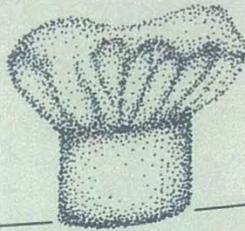
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**here come
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Honorary Alumni and special guests will be honored Saturday morning at the Alumni Reunion.

Bob Hope to Appear at Gator Growl

Homecoming at Florida features many tradition-filled spectaculars, but none is more popular than Gator Growl. The 1976 edition should be the best ever with the appearance of comedian Bob Hope.

Few, if any, performers have ever achieved the stature of Bob Hope. In a career spanning some 50 years, he has performed before seven presidents, the Queen of England and countless heads of state.

A veteran of over 1,000 radio shows, more than 270 television specials, and some 70 motion pictures, he is known and loved throughout the world. But, he may be best remembered by the millions of servicemen he has entertained over the years, to whom he has been a symbol of home, good times and family.

Bob Hope is the "King of Comedy" in America and his name means entertainment to any audience. Hope says the highest honor to him is that college students constantly request him as a commencement speaker. Students appreciate his straight forward, tell-it-like-it-is approach.

Today, Hope crams ten college

shows a year into his rigorous schedule. His visit to Gainesville this Fall will be his first since 1964. The University of Florida Jazz Band, directed by Gary Langford, will perform as Hope's orchestra during his one hour performance.

Pre-Growl will feature the UF Marching Band, directed by Mr. Frank Wickes and the Florida A & M "Marching 100" band, directed by Dr. William P. Foster will appear at Gator Growl. The A & M band, named the number one marching band in the country by NBC-TV, is a favorite at Florida Field.

Serving as emcee this year will be Jacksonville television personality Dick Stratton, A.A. 1950, B.S. 1951. A past president of the Greater Jacksonville Alumni Club, Stratton was honored with the UF Distinguished Alumni Award in 1974, for his loyal service and dedication to furthering the total program of UF.

Currently vice president of Centennial Insurance Company Southwestern, he has been chairman of the Gator Bowl Selection Committee and has served as president of both the

Gator Bowl Association and the Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

Growl '76 Producer Randy Loos promises that this year's fireworks display will be the most exciting in Homecoming history. In addition, the 1976 Homecoming Queen will be crowned and the Gator football team, led by Coach Doug Dickey will make an appearance.

Tickets for Growl '76 will be \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 on the day of the performance.



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GIVE 'EM HELL PELL

Closely rivaling "Honk, If You..." bumper stickers, are bright orange strips with blue-trimmed white lettering, "Give 'Em Hell Pell."

Give who hell? the Gator cheerleaders plead. Well, in Pell's case it'll be FSU, Georgia, Auburn...you name the rest.

But, as for Coach Charley Pell

and his relations with numbers of other constituents, it'll be just the opposite of giving them hell. Relations with alumni, high school players and coaches, his own players, just to name a few.

"The faith of alumni and friends in their willingness to become involved and to assist is darned important to us," Pell

says. "They're part of the team."

The 37-year-old coach who turned Clemson's eight of nine losing seasons around to back-to-back 8-3-1 and 10-1 records, says Gator supporters can be particularly helpful in recruiting in a state as large as Florida.

"An effective recruiting program will rely to a great extent on the willingness of Gator supporters becoming involved in their local high school teams," Pell said. "They need to know the coaches and take a personal interest in the young men selected as prospects by our coaching staff."

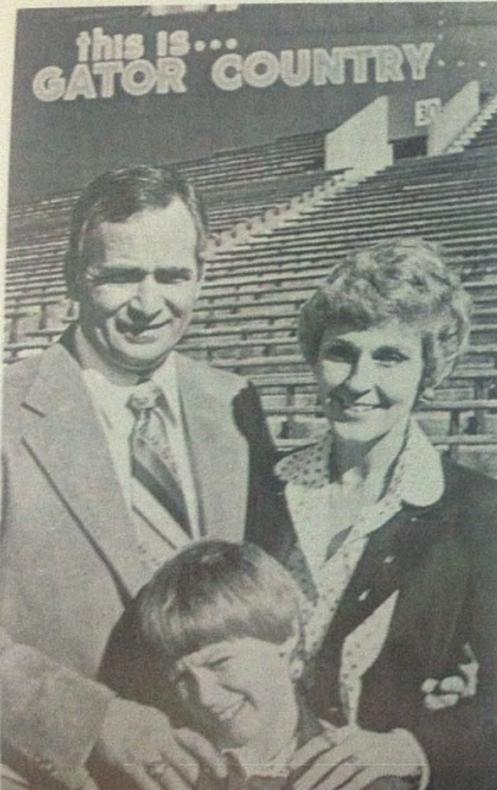
Pell said supporters desiring to help must also learn NCAA and SEC recruiting rules and realize that coordination of recruiting has to come from the coaches.

"Our program will not tolerate any recruiting violations," Pell emphasized. "To insure against that and to obtain the players we need for particular purposes each year requires a sound recruiting program of deliberate, careful building and planning. A recruiting program is not a pep rally. It doesn't spring from instant enthusiasm. Bidding alumni into our recruiting program is a big part of our planning."

Already, it appears, Pell knows what he's talking about when it comes to recruiting. With more blue and red chippers from Florida high schools in the fold than any other team, Pell has won accolades from sports writers and veteran Gator watchers. Florida Times-Union sports editor Bill Kastels has termed Pell's recruiting success "unbelievable."

Pell with wife Ward and son Carrick on Florida Field.

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Next step, says Pell, will be to test each player's athletic ability.

"We're not going to judge anybody by what he's done or hasn't done. We'll start with the approach that every individual can be an effective player. Each player will be encouraged to have a personal plan for each day and to end each day a little better than he was the day before. It's those little things that add up to success."

For both his returning Gators and new prospects, Pell always returns to academic accomplishments and personal development.

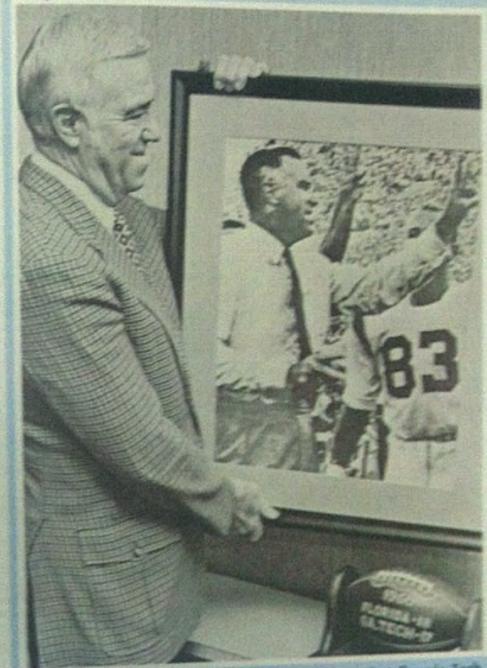
"If you have successful young people on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Saturday afternoon will take care of itself. I've never been around a person who was successful on Saturday who wasn't successful in all aspects of his life."

Pell played his football as a two-way lineman and three-year letterman under Coach Bear Bryant at Alabama; the Tide won the national championship in 1961, his senior year. He was an assistant coach at Kentucky from 1965-68, head coach at Jacksonville State (Alabama) 1969-73, and defensive coordinator at Virginia Tech 1973-74. He joined the Clemson staff in 1976, moved up to head coach in 1977 and coached the Tigers to the Gator Bowl two straight seasons.

Pell sees bigger things for the Gators. Here's what he said in a Jacksonville Beach press conference the day he accepted the Florida bid:

"I think Florida is capable of winning more than the Southwestern Conference championship. There's no doubt in my mind, and if I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be coming here. I think we can accomplish the ultimate here and to me the ultimate is championships."

Winter 1979



Graves shows photo of himself "going for two" against Georgia Tech which led to victory by one point in 1960.

Bull Gator Ray Graves: UF's Winningest Football Coach, First Athletic Director Emeritus

Already a living legend, Bull Gator Ray Graves will move over into another important task for UF athletes.

On May 1, the man who served as athletic director longer than any other person and whose football

teams had the best winning percentage of any other Gator coach because the first athletic director emeritus. He will counsel central administration on athletic funding and oversee communications and fund-raising efforts for



Bill Misiaszek, now an engineer in Houston, shows the team-designed orange and blue windmill blades which can be adjusted to make the best of different wind conditions. That project was named best in the nation in 1977.

UF's Engineering Gators



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Toledo, Ohio. He still has a cartoon he cut out of a magazine seven years ago as a student.

It's a caricature of a still wet-behind-the-ears college graduate applying for a job with his diploma clenched in his hand. "So what did you do besides graduate?" his potential boss asks him.

"I never had to feel like that," Papandreas said. "At UF, we got a tremendous amount of hands-on experience. A person who has that, has more self confidence, and a better capability to go out and get the job done. It makes a big difference when you get out of school. It gave me a head start compared to some of the people I met right out of college."

Vilda credits his successful career to his college days. "I got my job offer right there on the spot in Milford at the competition," he said from his office with E.E. Du Pont De Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Del.

Shortly after he graduated from UF in 1972, he joined the prestigious company as a research and development engineer in the petroleum chemical division developing exhaust emission control systems for cars.

Vilda, 31, built the electric motor drive system on the award-winning car and remembers the project as "the most concentrated project I've been involved in before or since."

Active in the Society of Automotive Engineers, Vilda is on national committees writing test standards for automotive emissions and fuel economy.

In May, he took part in another student-design competition, but this time as a judge instead of a contestant.

Carlisle has raced and worked on cars since his high school days in Brandon. Now an aerospace

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Twice in the past three years the UF cheerleaders, ranked among the top five cheerleading squads in the nation, have cheered their way into the homes of Gators all over the nation.

Only two other cheerleading squads in the nation have competed twice on the nationally televised CBS special, "The National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships"---the Academy Awards of the cheerleading world.

This time the 13-member team came in fifth during the third annual national competition at Magic Mountain near Los Angeles. In 1978, the Gators came in behind the Universities of North Carolina and Southern California, the only other squads to appear on the show twice.

This year's captain Jim Brenner of Miami says the Gators are best known for their intricate pyramids and partner stunts.

"Our reputation for trying innovative pyramids and difficult stunts with partners is tops in the country," he said.

The Gator cheerleaders have a way of cheering their way to the top. In 1972 and 1973, they were the number one squad in the nation, placing first at the annual National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop, topping 46 other squads from around the country.

Both years, they were invited to cheer on the nationally televised Senior Bowl Game in Mobile, Ala.

Their orange and blue pom-poms have been store away for more than a decade, replaced by stethoscopes, leather briefcases and rollbooks, but the 1972 and '73 cheerleaders still cheer for their Gators--from California to Clearwater.

Here's a look at where they are today:

Mike Maloney is a resident physician specializing in dermatology at Tulane University Med-



Among Nation's Best 4 Years

Four Cheers for UF Cheerleaders

By Karen Haymon Long

in biomedical engineering. Other 1979-80 Gator cheerleaders include these:

Mark Tipton, a business major from Maitland.

Marilyn Elizabeth Reyes, a Clearwater public relations major on the 1979 Homecoming Sweetheart court.

Mark Wallace Merrill, a Shakespeare-quoting English major from Sarasota who plans to go to law school.

Lori Lukas, a nursing student from Ocala who shows horses in her spare time.

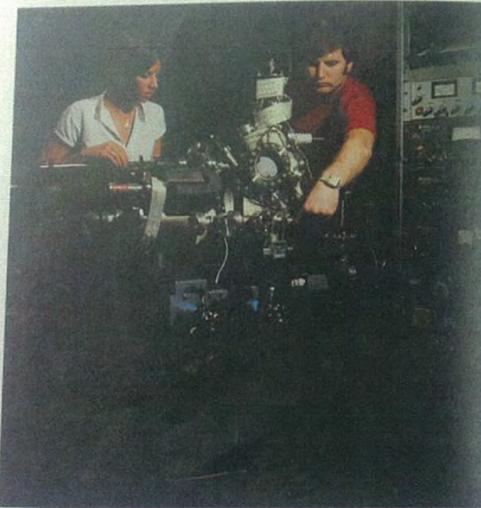
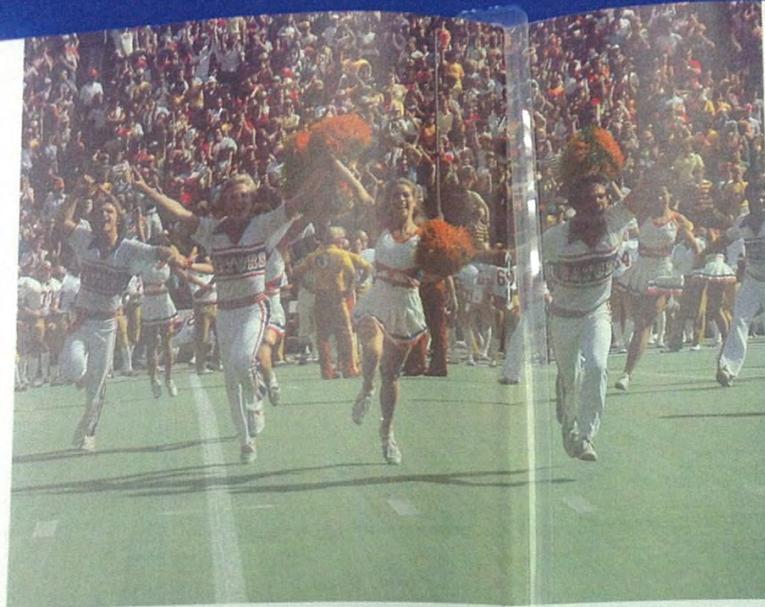
Charlie Marler Jr., a pharmacy student from Hialeah who graduates in June.

Alice Northcraft, a graphic design student from Boca Raton.

Brian Strickman, a pre-med zoology major from Atlanta, who plays Albert the Alligator and hopes to become an orthopedic surgeon, specializing in sports medicine.

Karen Bennett, a senior advertising and marketing major from Jacksonville who plays tennis, swims and hopes to go into marketing after she graduates in June.

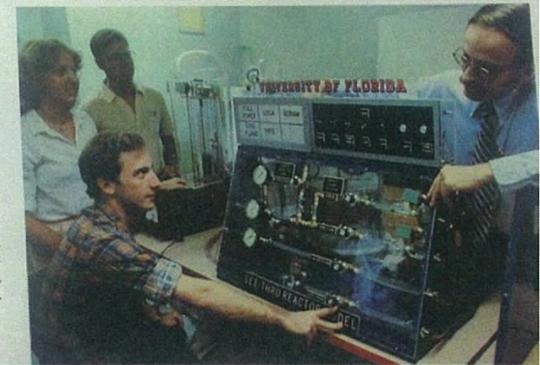
Barbara Zoltz, a physical education major from Tampa who wants to teach physical education at the elementary school level. □



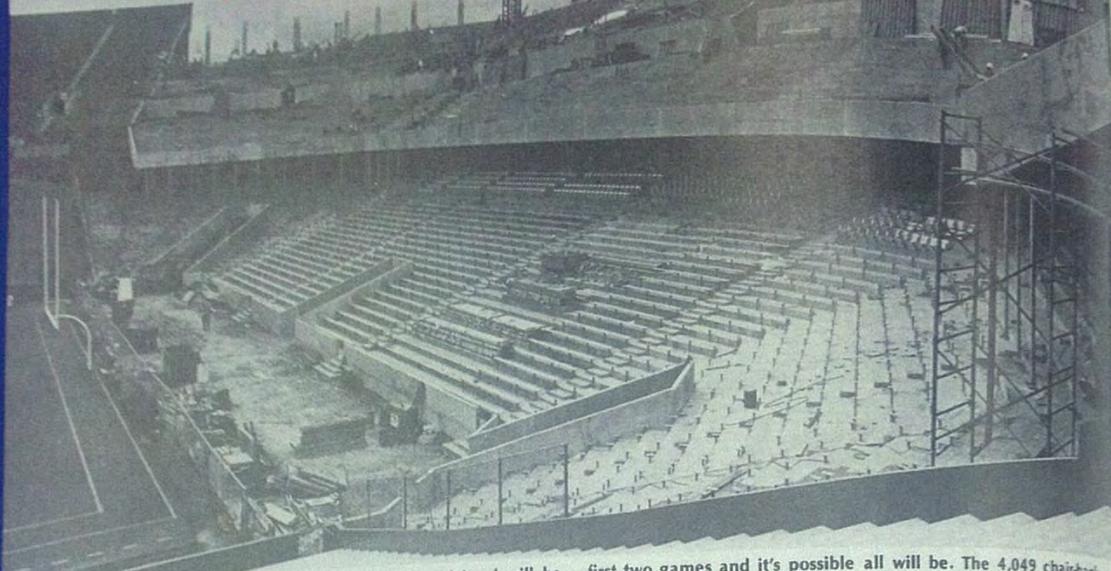
Gator Greats

Clockwise from top left: National-ly recognized 1979-80 cheerleading squad runs onto Florida Field. Mechanical engineering student David Grissom of Jacksonville looks under the hood of energy-efficient car, a national and international award winner. Gathered around UF's see-through nuclear reactor simulator are (seated) Michael Sabochick of Fountain, Fl., (from left) Sharon Clayton of Belle Glade, David Deaderick of Evinston, Fl., and faculty advisor Dr. William Vernetson, all of UF's winning chapter of the American Nuclear Society. Georgette Alexander of Jacksonville and Scott Walck of Harrisburg, Pa., are UF's latest national winners in research paper competition of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. Albert the Alligator is hugged by a young fan.

[Photos by Herb Press]



It'll Be Ready, Will You?



The Gators are getting ready, the new Florida Field bowl will be ready [well, almost] for the double-tough 1982 season. Now, it's up to you to fill it up and Gooooooo the Gators to a banner year. This picture of south end zone addition was made at the end of July. Would you believe work only started in January? 14,000 of the 17,500 seats in the south end zone will definitely be ready by the

first two games and it's possible all will be. The 4,049 chair-back seats will be completed for Gator Booster priority and the bleacher seats are selling, along with south end zone seats, at a discount season ticket rate. When completed, as it will be for sure for the final four games, the Stadium will seat 72,000. That's a lotta' Gator Co.

Gators' International View of Homecoming '82

Thursday, Oct. 14

3:30- 6:30 p.m.: Kickoff Party, Lake Alice Field

Friday, Oct. 15

11:40- noon: Gator Gallop, University Ave.

Noon- 2:30 p.m.: Parade, University Avenue

1:00- 5:00 p.m.: Gator Expo, North Union Lawn

3:45- 4:45 p.m.: Florida Blue Key Smoker (invitation only)

5:00- 7:30 p.m.: 53rd Annual Florida Blue Key Banquet (invitation only)

6:45- 8:00 p.m.: Pre-Growl, Florida Field

8:00-11:00 p.m.: Gator Growl, Florida Field

Saturday, Oct. 16

7:45- 9:15 a.m.: Professional Fraternity Breakfasts

9:00- 9:45 a.m.: Alumni Reunion, Union Colonnade

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Carillon Concert, Century Tower

9:00- 1:15 p.m.: Gator Expo, North Union Lawn

10:00-10:45 a.m.: John Marshall Bar Association Skits, North Union Lawn

10:30- 1:30 p.m.: Barbeque, O'Connell Center

1:30- Gators vs. West Texas State, Florida Field

Sunday, Oct. 17

9 a.m.: Orange and Blue Open Golf Tournament Write to Florida Blue Key, 312 Reitz Union, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611, or call [904] 392-1661

Special Functions For Black Alumni

A first-ever special activity program for Black alumni has been scheduled. It begins with registration Friday after the parade at the Institute of Black Culture and includes a post-Growl reception Friday after Growl at IBC, a brunch Saturday morning and dance Saturday night. Other information and tickets may be obtained through IBC, 1510 West University, Gainesville, 32601.

Ticket Information Below, Order Form on Page 14

Because of continually increasing demands, priority for Gator Growl tickets will be for students, alumni, faculty and staff. Alumni may purchase a maximum of four Growl tickets. Only one order form per alumnus will be honored. Orders exceeding the limit will be returned unfilled. All orders must be postmarked by Oct. 1, 1982, and must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Alumni purchasing Growl tickets as football season ticket holders may not order additional tickets through this magazine offer. Lists will be matched to prevent duplicate sales, and orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Alumni who desire adjacent Growl seating should mail order forms and payment in one envelope and specify who the tickets should be mailed to. Any order not in full compliance with these guidelines will be returned, unfilled, for correction. There is no limit on barbeque tickets. The Orange and Blue golf tournament is limited to 72, with reservations to be filled in the order reservations are received.

For more information, call the University Box Office at (904) 392-1653.

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Gator Football Preview





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Alumni to Host Away Game Parties

Alumni, fans and friends are invited to attend pregame parties hosted by the UF National Alumni Association in conjunction with the following four away games.

- Oct. 9: Vanderbilt. Holiday Inn-Vanderbilt, 2613 West End Ave., Nashville, 5 p.m.
- Nov. 13: Kentucky. Cambell House Inn, 1375 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, 11:30 a.m.
- Nov. 20: Tulane. New Orleans Superdome, 5:30 p.m.
- Dec. 4: FSU, Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, 3 hours prior to game. [\$6 admission includes transportation to game].

Museum Special Showing Sept. 4

The 2.5-million-object Florida State Museum, among the nation's top 10 natural history museums and number one in the South, will be open each football Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A special showing September 4 will feature alligators, the four-legged kind, and refreshments until game time at 1:30 p.m. The Museum is two blocks west of S.W. 13th Street.

When hundreds of thousands of Gator fans from Crestview to Key West flip on their radios Sept. 4 to catch the season-opening game against arch-rival Miami, they'll realize before you can say "first down, Florida" the Gators have a new Voice.

North Carolina's 1979 Sports-caster of the Year, 29-year-old David Steele of Ashville, N.C., was selected from among 300 applicants to succeed the legendary Otis Boggs as the play-by-play man for Gator football and basketball.

Steele will head a three-man lineup broadcasting at least 11 football games and 27 basketball games to radio listeners throughout Florida. Former linebacker Fred Abbott will continue to do the color and Boggs will host the pre and postgame shows and do special features.

Former sports director of Ashville's ABC television affiliate, Steele will also face UF's TV cameras as host of the weekly postgame shows of football coach Charley Pell and basketball coach Norm Sloan. He will serve as emcee for preseason Gator Gatherings. He will assist Athletic Department officials in network relations, sales and alumni relations.

Steele's background in television and radio--he was the football and basketball play-by-play man for Southern Conference member Western Carolina State the past two seasons--made him ideal for the job, officials said.

"We wanted someone who could do both--radio and TV. He was exactly what we were looking for," said Associate Athletic Di-

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Tracksters Finish 29th



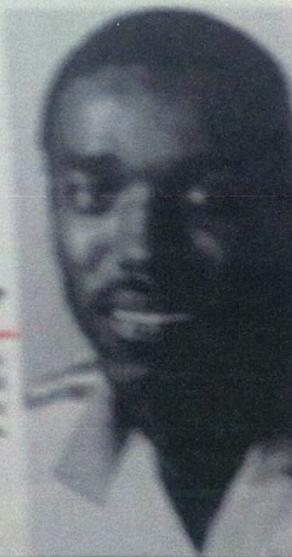
Florida's top tracksters finished 29th in the 1985-86 season. The Gator track team placed 29th in the nation at the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Ore.

Florida's best was the 400-meter runner, Jeff Smith, who placed 10th. Other top performers were 1500-meter runner Jeff Smith and 5000-meter runner Jeff Smith.

The Gators placed 29th in the 1985-86 season. Jeff Smith, a senior from Winter Haven, Florida, placed 10th in the 400-meter race with a time of 1:00.00. Smith was also in the 1500-meter race, finishing 10th with a time of 4:00.00. Other top performers in the 1985-86 season were 1500-meter runner Jeff Smith and 5000-meter runner Jeff Smith.

Three Florida tracksters met the NCAA standard, but were qualified for the track despite strong showings — Jason Davis, senior at Gainesville, Fla., in the 1500-meter race; Jeff Smith, sophomore, in the 400-meter race; and Jason Davis, sophomore, in the 1500-meter race.

All-American Jeff Smith placed 10th in the 400-meter race at the American Olympic Trials.

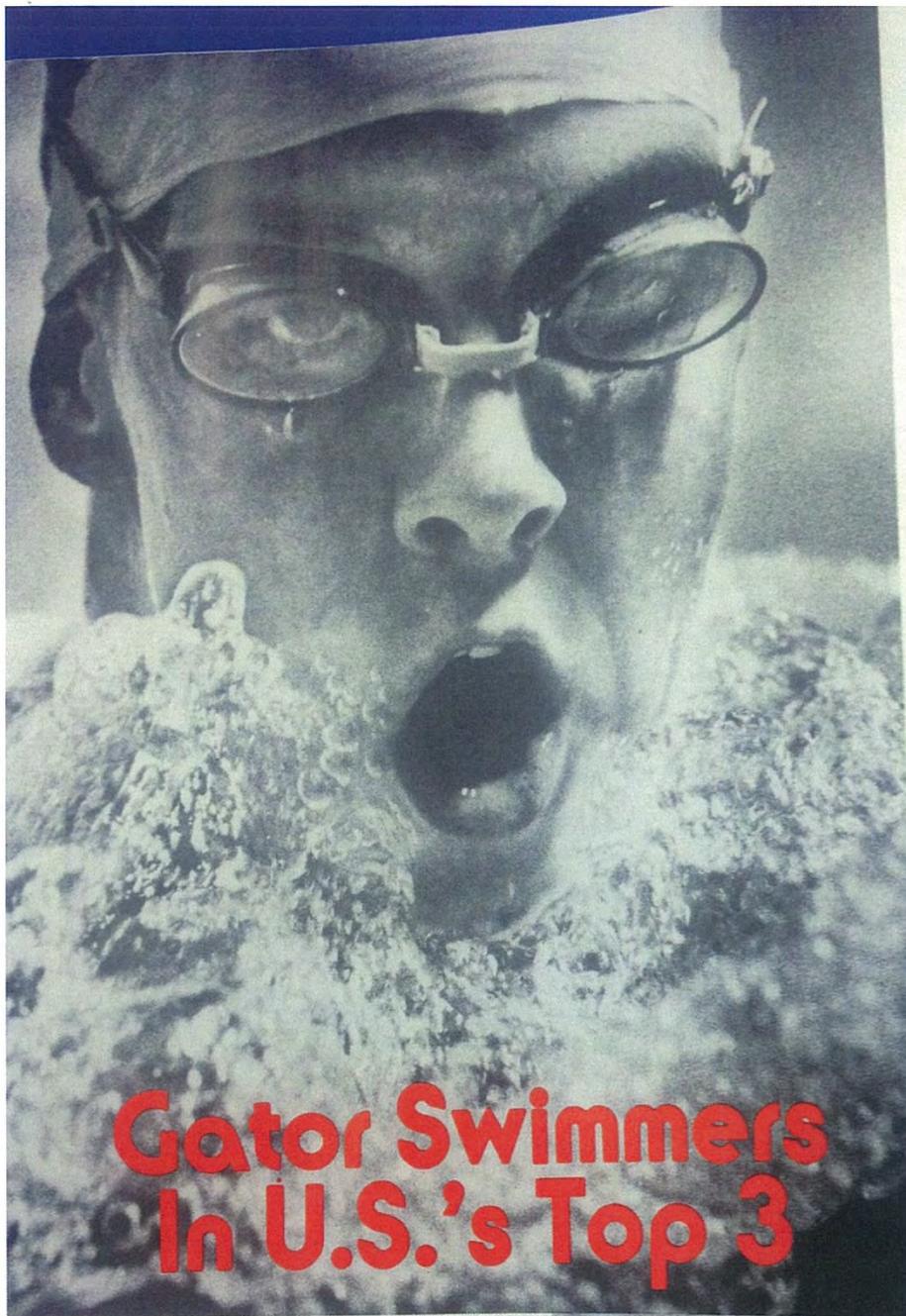


On Monday night, the Gators played their first game in Gainesville. The Gators won the game 14-7. The Gators will play the Lady's Gators (the SEC) on Saturday. The Gators will play the Gators on Saturday.



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Gator Swimmers In U.S.'s Top 3

**Men Again
NCAA Champs**



Ladies 3rd

Above and at right: Tracy Caulkins, World's leading record holder and repeater as winner of Broderick Award for outstanding collegiate women's athlete-of-the-year



When the Gator swimming team won its second consecutive NCAA title in Cleveland this year, Coach Reese was NOT tossed into the pool.

"We didn't throw him in the pool either," said Doug Soltis of Tarpon Springs, a mainstay on the team. "Everybody else throws the coach into the pool after they win the championship. We're not just anybody else. We like to think of ourselves as a class team."

And why not? The team mirrors its coach. And Reese is a classy coach who takes a business-like, matter-of-fact approach to accomplishment. He's not just anybody's coach either.

"He's such a great coach because he's not afraid to try new training methods," says Geoff Gaberino, one of Reese's proteges who made the Olympic team.

Swimming World Magazine, considered the bible for the sport, said in its May issue, "Reese puts his swimmers through all kinds of tribulation."

"He invented a pulley system where weight is loaded in a basket and the swimmers work against it like tethered swimming. He saws off kick boards and makes his team swim with them in hand. He takes them out to a spring where they swim against the current. You can tell why the Gators look forward to the NCAAs when they can swim normal unencumbered."

Those unusual methods, plus two-day practice sessions (one of them an hour-and-a-half before classes begin at 8), weight lifting every other day and running the stadium steps the other days, have paid off for Reese's teams. Both the men's and women's teams are considered among the top three in the nation, along with Texas and Stanford. Swimming World gave the entire Gator team its front cover and the cover story headlined, "Florida Abolishes the No-Repeat Rule."

Since Reese took over the men's and women's swim programs in the fall of 1976, UF has won four national titles (women's AIAW in 1979, women's NCAA in 1982, men's NCAA in 1983 and 1984) and, discounting the first year in the outdoor pool, has never finished below sixth in the nation.

And Reese has done more than just

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develop championship teams. His swimmers rank with the best in the world in individual competition.

Seven of Reese's former or current Gator swimmers won places on the 1984 United States Olympic Team, including Tracy Caulkins, a junior from Nashville, in three events; Mary Wayte, a freshman from Mercer Island, Wash.; Mike Heath, a sophomore from Dallas, two individual events and two relay teams; Geoff Gaberino, a senior from Clearwater; Patrick Kennedy, a Baltimore sophomore; and ex-Gator swimmers David Larson from Jessup, Ga., and Theresa Andrews from Baltimore.

One other Reese-trained swimmer was considered a shoo-in for the Olympic team. But even if world record holder Craig Beardsley of Harrington Park, N.J., had qualified for the 200-meter butterfly, the number of Gators and ex-Gators on the team would likely have remained at seven. In one of the biggest and most dramatic surprises of the qualifying meet, Kennedy nosed out Beardsley to win second place and become the number two man on the team in that event. Beardsley had helped develop Kennedy in the butterfly.

Reese himself was also part of the Olympic team. The 1982 National Coach-of-the-Year was honored for his achievements by being named an assistant in charge of the butterfly performers for the USA squad.

A native of Daytona Beach, Reese swam collegiately for Florida State, where he earned his degree in physical education.

Ironically, Reese's brother Edwin was captain of the Gator team in 1960-63 and served for awhile as a graduate assistant coach before ultimately becoming coach of the men's team at the University of Texas. The Reese brothers have swapped wins and losses several times, with Eddie holding a slight edge. Randy began his coaching career as an FSU assistant for one year before taking the head job at Bolles High School in Jacksonville. In 1970, he moved across town to Jacksonville's Episcopal High, where he built a powerhouse swim program.

"His last team at Episcopal probably would have finished fifth or sixth at the NAAs that year," jokes UF assistant swim coach Skip Foster.



CAULKINS: Two individual and one relay team golds.



WAYTE: An individual gold.



ANDREWS: One individual and one relay golds.

7 Olympic Golds For Gator Swimmers

Of 21 gold medals won by the U.S. Olympic swimming team, seven were current or former Gator swimmers, five individual golds and two relay teams. Thus, if Gator Country had been a nation, its swimmers would have been second only to the rest of the U.S. in golds won. Only one other team came close. The Mission Viejo (California) Swim Club produced five gold medalists. In addition, Gator team members Frederic Delcourt won a silver for France and Rafael Vidal a bronze for Venezuela.



HEATH: Two relay golds and an individual silver.



KENNEDY: Qualified as a finalist in one event; finished eighth.



GABERINO: Member of record-breaking qualifying relay team; then replaced.



LARSON: Relay team gold.

While Reese was enjoying his success at Episcopal, the fortunes of the Florida swim program had begun to take a nosedive. After consecutive Southeastern Conference championships in 1970-71, UF finished second in the SEC three straight years, never placing higher than seventh at the

NAAs during that time.

During the next two years, UF hit rock bottom, finishing fifth in the SEC and 19th in the nation in 1975 and seventh in the SEC, while not scoring a single point at the NAAs in 1976.

Enter Reese, the short-statured, black-haired, droopy mustachioed,

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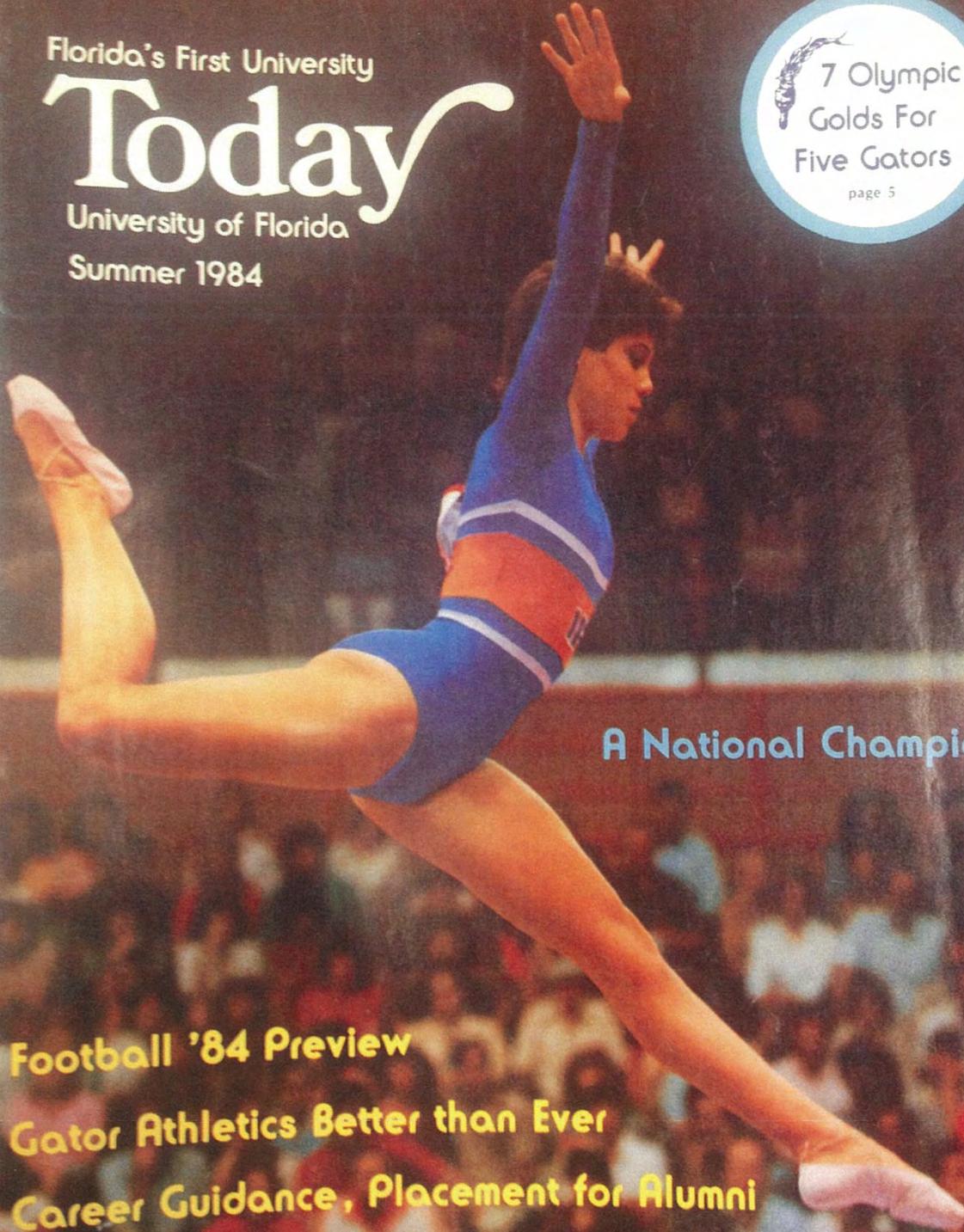
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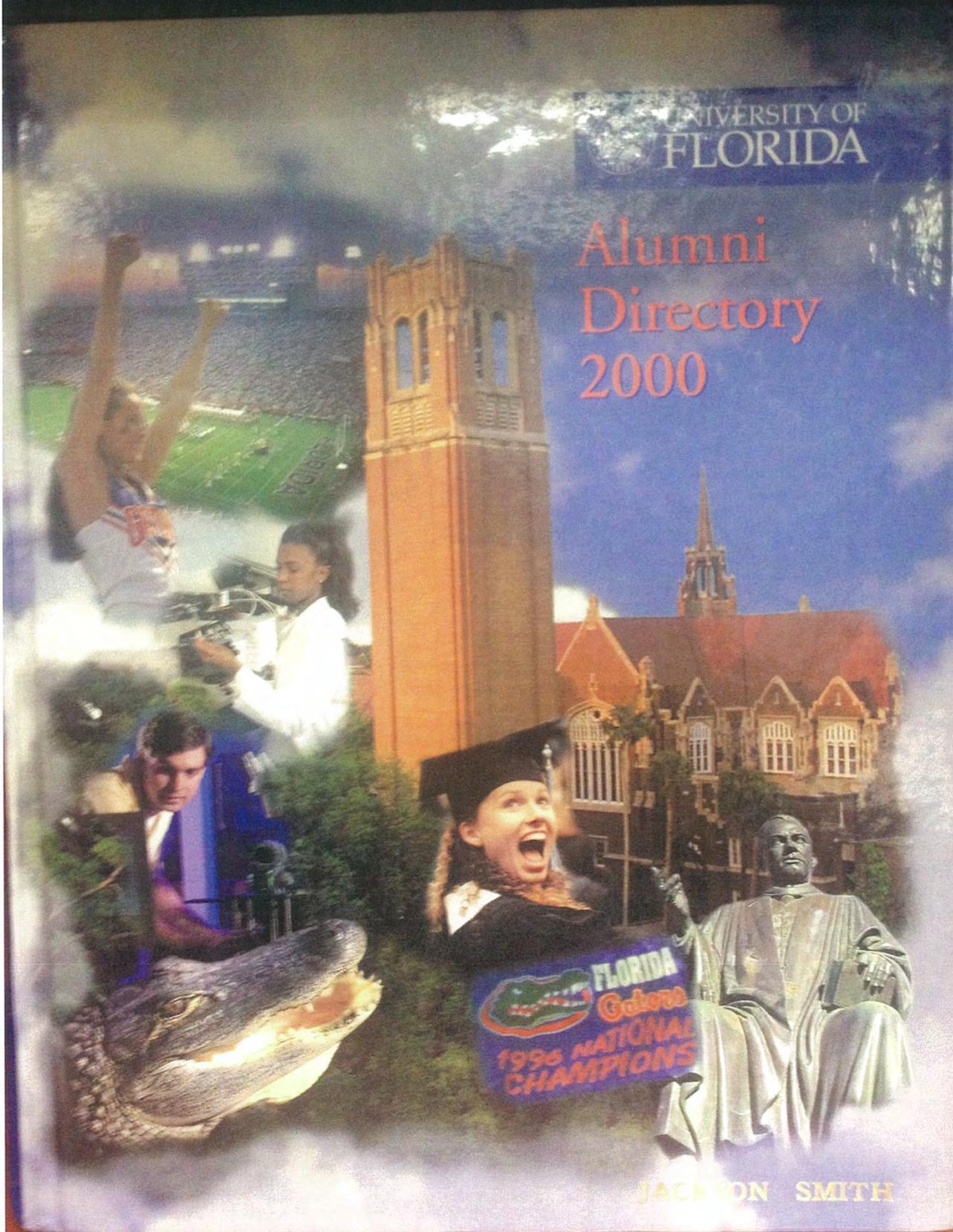


The 1996 National Championship Gator football team got together one last time March 27 to be congratulated by President Bill Clinton in the White House. During the ceremony, 1996 Heisman trophy winner Danny Wuerffel and Head Coach Steve Spurrier presented a Gator jersey to the president.

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Reunions, Homecoming and honors draw alumni to campus once more, with feeling

For official ceremonies inducting the Class of 1923 into the "Grand Old Guard" of University alumni, a record number of 50-year grads reunited to campus. Shown at left are some new Grand Old Guards from Southern Florida. From left to right: A. T. Hollnake, Bill Yarnoff, N. F. Binnell, Earl Farr, Kollin Ebinger, Paul Franklin, Henry Fuller and Landon Fuller.



Class of 23er J. Colvin Brown's widow, Ruby Brown, attended the Grand Old Guard Reunion to fulfill her late husband's wishes. Ruby, who earned a Master's degree in the early '20s, was one of the first women graduates of the UF.

The Class of '48 Reunion drew 25-year alumni from all over. At far right is pictured the Class of '48 Homecoming Queen, Justice Pyle, and her husband, Gordon B. Pyle. They came all the way from Concord, Massachusetts, for the weekend.

Enjoying the Homecoming Barbecue were some of the University's most distinguished alumni. Federal Judge Winston E. "Bo" Arnow is shown at right in the center, and Florida's Governor Reubin Askew is on the left.



Each fall the University recognizes outstanding leaders as "Honorary Alumni." Selected for 1973 were Allen Neuharth, president of the Gannett Foundation (above, 2nd from left) and Dean Emeritus Linton E. Griner (far right). They are shown talking to Interim President E. T. York, Jr. Also honored but not pictured are Mrs. Stephen C. O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bedford.



Presented "Distinguished Alumni" awards for their achievements and service were (on left) Hinton F. Bevis (BS '47), executive secretary of the Florida Board of Pharmacy and (on right) William Paul Shelley, Jr. (BSBA '37, JD '39), Tallahassee attorney. They are shown talking with Whitfield M. Palmer, Jr., the president of the Alumni Association and the University of Florida Foundation.

Orlando Braces for November Gator Onslaught

The weekend of November 27 is a weekend of firsts for Orlando, the University of Florida and the Florida Legislature: the first Florida game ever played in Orlando; the first University of Florida legislative weekend held in Orlando; and the first time the Central Florida UF Alumni Club closed a downtown Orlando street for a Gator pep rally.

The game, which pits the Gators against the Miami Hurricanes at 2 p.m. Saturday, will be the first major college football game played in the newly-expanded 52,000-seat Tangerine Bowl.

Orlando and the Central Florida UF Alumni Club, with activities headed by Stumpy Harris, are going all out to make the weekend a memorable one.

Here's a rundown of Gator Gatherings in and around Orlando.

The weekend begins Friday, November 26 at 6 p.m. with a reception for state legislators hosted by UF alumni from Orange, Seminole and Osceola Counties. The reception will be held at the Hilton Inn West on Colonial Drive near Tampa Avenue.

UF's Legislative weekend is an Annual event hosted by the University for state legislators during which special University programs are outlined along with the critical needs and problems of the University.

Saturday events begin at 9 a.m. with a brunch at the Hilton West. University officials and selected faculty and students will share the most pressing needs of the University with the legislators. University President Robert Q. Marston and Alumni Association President-Elect P. Scott Linder of Lakeland are each scheduled to speak.

Then across town, beginning at 10:30 a.m., there is a turn-of-the-

century style gathering in the Victorian splendor of Rosie O'Grady's Goodtime Emporium, sponsored by the Central Florida Alumni Club.

For \$2 per person, you get admission to Rosie's and Apple Annie's next door on historic Church Street in downtown Orlando, which will be closed to traffic to handle the thousands of Gator fans and their families who are expected to attend.

The Gator cheerleaders, Gator Pep Band, Red Mitchum and Rosie's Goodtime Jazz Band will be there to make it Orlando's most sensational pep rally on record.

And there's plenty of parking near Rosie's and under Interstate 4. Just leave your car there and ride one of the 50 buses provided by the Central Florida Alumni Club to and from the game. The cost will be about \$1.25 per person each way.



Photo by Choppy Hodes, Halifax Reporter.

Coach Doug Dickey prepares a serve during the first annual Beach Barbecue hosted by the Volusia County University of Florida Alumni Club in mid-August.



Photo by Charles Dean

Don Peters and "friend" welcome SW Florida Alumni to September Gator Gathering - Ft. Myers.

The Legend Of Bo Gator

The legend of Bo Gator was reborn when Neal S. Storter returned to Gatorland for the reunion of the Class of 1912 and initiation into the Grand Old Guard.

Storter, who now lives in Brownsville, Texas, was the star of the reunion banquet when Thomas W. Bryant, '12, told the story of Bo Gator's exploits while attending the University. In answering Bryant, Storter said his story "borders on the truth."

In Bryant's words "Bo Gator came to the University of Florida from deep in the everglades. His home was 40 miles from the nearest post office." (Storter says the post office was in his home.)

"He was called Brother Gator because he came from the state's true gatorland but cracker tongues soon shortened the title from Bro. Gator to Bo Gator," Bryant said.

"When he arrived in Gainesville he didn't have the academic requirements to enter the University so he was put with the sub-freshmen in a preparatory class," Bryant related. (Storter said "Nobody ever came to the University of Florida more ill prepared to enter but my father thought I ought to go to school and sent me here. I graduated with a B.S. in engineering and never served a day at it.") He has been employed in varied capacities by Lykes Brothers Steamship Co. for 43 years.)

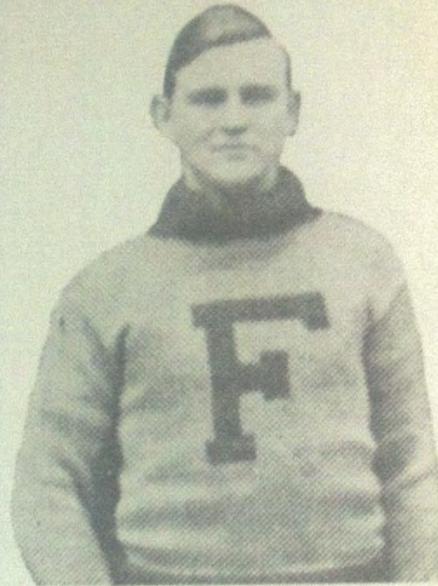
Bryant said that when he entered the University in 1907 Bo Gator was on the campus and desperately trying to make the varsity football team. "Now Bo Gator was highly regarded for his strength but certainly not for his speed," Bryant said, "He did make the team and played at center."

"Soon there came the big game with Stetson," Bryant related. "There was no scoring but plenty of vicious line play around the position where Bo Gator played. After one particularly hard tackle the ball was knocked loose and Bo Gator got the ball."

"Of all the slow men on the team, Bo Gator was the slowest," according to Bryant. "But he was able to give just a little more than he ever had before. He 'streaked' for the goal line and with the rest of the team moaning 'ook, Bo Gator is running with the ball,' he scored.

"From then on Bo Gator was a Florida legend," Bryant said, "and not too many years later the varsity teams became known as Gators. His is the greatest contribution to University of Florida football that has ever been made. He gave them his name."

Bryant ended his story by saying "The University of Florida has never had a more loyal alumni than Bo Gator—he follows the team everywhere. He is a great enthusiast and a fine man."



Bo Gator in 1912



Bo Gator at 1962 Reunion



UF's new Student Activities Center will be named for President Emeritus Stephen C. O'Connell, who supported efforts to bring a mass seating facility to campus during his term. Construction is underway on the complex which will include, among other things, a 12,000-seat arena, an Olympic swimming pool, gymnastics, dance and karate-fencing studios and weight-training rooms. Looking on as Gov. Reubin Askew, seated, signs the bill honoring O'Connell (from left) Dr. Kenneth Finger, of the College of Pharmacy, State Rep. William C. Andrews; Alvin Alsbrook, of UF's health center; Bill Carr, assistant director of athletics; Ralph Turlington, education commissioner; O'Connell; State Rep. Sidney Martin; Chancellor E.T. York; State Sen. Sherrill (Pete) Skinner; State Sen. Kenneth MacKay; Dr. Kenneth Teftiller, UF vice president for agricultural affairs; Dr. Robert Marston, UF president, and Dr. Joseph Wittmer, chairman of the building committee for the center.



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been named Dean of the College at Macon Ga. Junior College.

□ **Dr. Daniel J. Appelrouth, BS '65**, has been appointed clinical assistant professor of medicine at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. □ **Dr. Fred D. Whitehurst, MA '65, Ph.D. '68**, is a professor of accounting at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA. □ **Dr. Billy J. Chandler, Ph.D., '67**, professor of history at Texas A&I University, Kingsville, received the Distinguished Research Award at spring commencement ceremonies. He is an

authority on Brazilian history. □ **Dr. David K. Wiles, MEd '67, EdD '69**, is a professor of educational administration at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He recently received an American Council on Education fellowship in academic administration. □ **Dr. Richard J. Gouger, Ph.D. '68**, is a regional coordinator for the research and development department of ICI

Americas Inc. agricultural chemicals division.

□ **Dipak G. Shah, MS '68**, is a formulation pharmacist with Pharmaceuticals division of ICI Americas Inc., Wilmington, Del. □ **Dave G. Houser, BSJ '68**, is manager of media relations for AMF Inc., White Plains, NY. □ **Gerald L. Smith, LL.B. '68**, has been named associate

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A Tale of Homecomings Past



The parade for freshmen of Homecoming—a long tradition.

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All happened on Homecoming through the years. As the 1961 Homecoming approaches, alumni can recall returning to their alma mater—the early Homecomings, the first Gator Growl, the war years, and coming back to see their sons and daughters in a campus setting that once belonged to them.

Although 1924 is the year generally regarded as the first official Homecoming celebration, attempts to welcome alumni date back to the East Florida Seminary. As early as 1892, the Elys Alumni Association of the Seminary in Gainesville sponsored a springtime get-together which included a drill exhibition, harpuck, football game, and dance. The year after the University was founded in Gainesville, a Dad's Day was held on Thanksgiving weekend so fathers could visit their sons and see a football game.

However, the first celebration to be called Homecoming occurred in 1916, and was highlighted by a Friday night bonfire, and a parade, a football game against Alabama, an alumni dinner, and a Pan-Hellenic dance, all on Saturday. The Alligator commenting on the event said, "Homecoming Day will not only be valuable to the alumni in visiting their old friends, again and strengthening their old ties, but should be a wonderful inspiration to the men now in college."

In 1924 Homecoming grew up. This was probably due in part to paved roads into Gainesville being completed. That was the year the late President A. A. Murphree called on General Excursion Dean B. C. Riley to coordinate a faculty committee to plan for the returning fathers and alumni.

Dean Riley, instead, suggested to Dr. Murphree that students be put in charge of the show. So 25 student leaders were chosen to head various committees and modern Homecoming was born.

One thing wasn't planned well enough, however. Dean Riley had to direct football traffic into the parking lot.

The same group of students became charter members of Florida Blue Key which still sponsors the celebration each year.

DURING THE EARLY Homecoming games, organiza-

tion half-time. At one such occasion in 1927, the non-physes were dressed in crepe paper costumes and during a scramble, the paper pants fell off an initiate.

The frightened student ran the length of the field. That brought an end to half-time initiations. And eventually, to the two societies.

The Florida Blue Key banquet, the traditional gathering place of Florida's present and future leaders, was begun in 1929. Always a stag affair, the first banquets were held in the Gainesville Woman's Club, and through the years has attracted such men of national standing as U. S. Vice President Alben Barkley, Sen. Stuart Symington, General James Van Fleet, and President John Kennedy who came while still a U. S. Senator.

One year at the Blue Key banquet, Dr. John Tjert introduced a guest and asked him to take a bow. Instead, the guest spoke for 45 minutes and caused the doors to close almost half of Gator Growl.

The Elys of the Alligator hold a column written regularly by Bob Sikes now a U. S. Congressman. On Homecoming Day, 1928, Sikes wrote:

"Homecoming, day of days! Oh yes, and tickets are two fifty."

AND WHAT A BARGAIN that \$2.50 was. Six thousand Homecoming fans saw Coach Charlie Bachman's Fighting Gators unmercifully trounce Mercer University by a score of 73-0.

In 1932 something new was added to Homecoming magic. Little-known WRUF announcer Red Barber emceed a show which included a bonfire and pep rally, the finals of intramural boxing, a fireworks display, and a snappy talk by Fuller Warren, a young Jacksonville attorney.

From these humble beginnings grew the largest student participation show in the world—Gator Growl. Back in the days of the Freshman Rat, each first year man was required to bring his weight in wood to kindle the Growl bonfire, which was always capped with a privy. In 1947, after wood had been gathered for two weeks and milling student crowds gaily anticipating the great fire, added fuel upon fuel, a practical joker set the giant woodpile aflame, two days ahead of the rally.

The bonfire's gone now due to a lack of wood and the safety hazard, but the gigantic fireworks display is still one of the biggest crowd pleasers of Growl.

A couple of years during Growl's colorful history, the fireworks failed to get off the ground, due to inexperienced hands or Gainesville's omnipresent rain.

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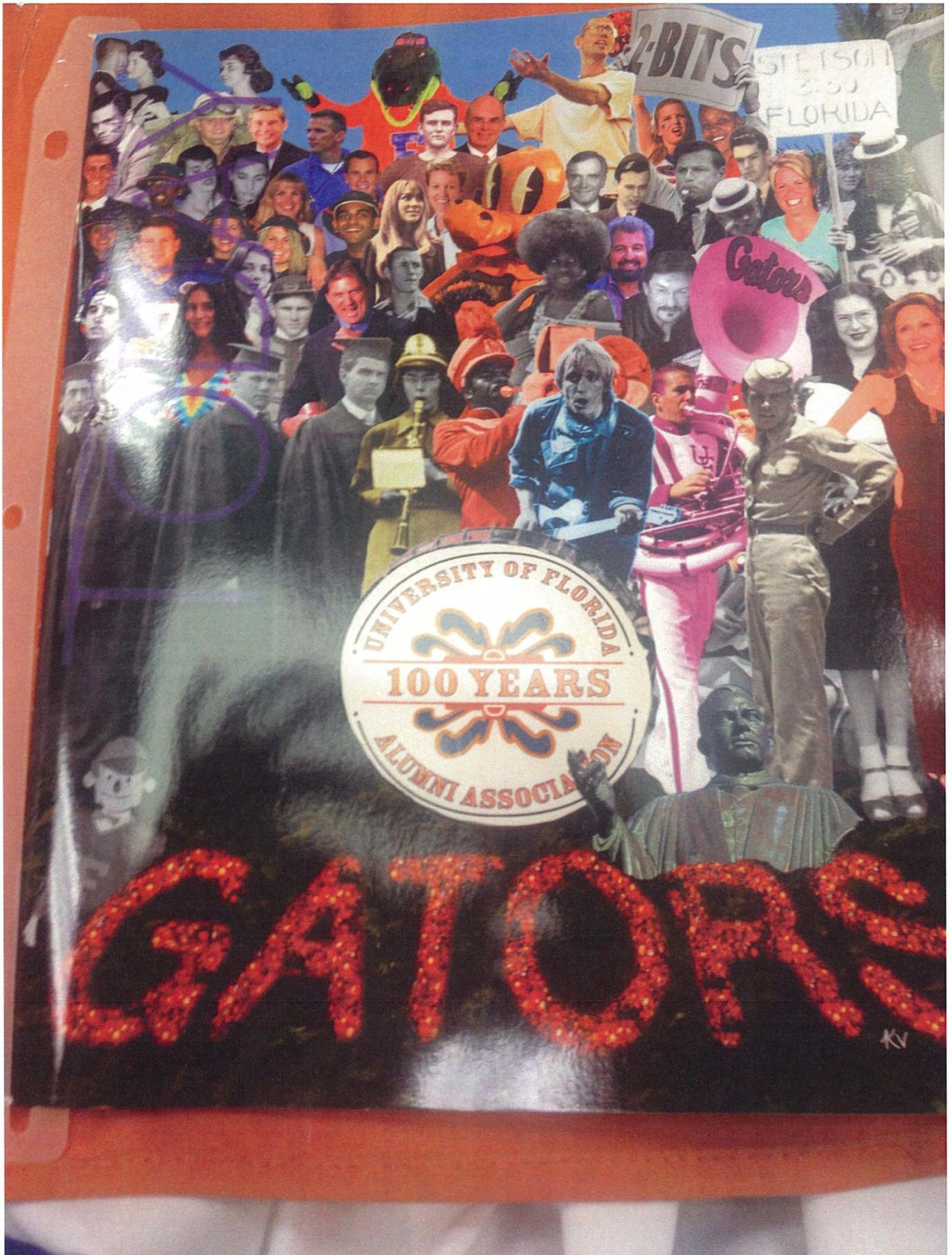
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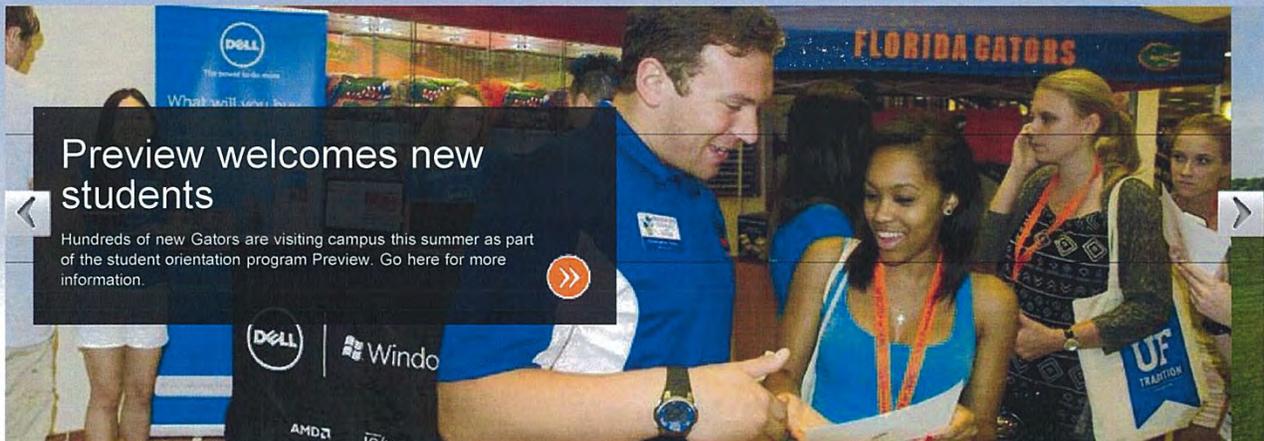
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Intercollegiate Athletics

The University of Florida athletics program took fourth in the 2010-11 Learfield Sports Directors' Cup standings. It is Florida's third consecutive top-four finish in the rankings.

Florida is the only program in the nation to finish among the nation's top 10 in each of the last 28 national all-sports standings.

In addition, the inaugural Capital One Cup went to the Gator men's program. At the 2011 ESPYs, Florida received the Capital One Cup trophy and a \$200,000 donation to fund student-athlete scholarships.

The men's indoor track and field and women's tennis national championships led the 13 Gator athletic teams among the nation's top 10 in 2010-11. That number is just one away from the program's record 14 top-10 teams in 2009-10.

A total of nine conference titles were claimed by the University of Florida in the course of the 2010-11 season. This includes a league-record eight team titles in Southeastern Conference action. The win by Florida's newest team pushed the total to nine, as the Gators took their first American Lacrosse Conference title in 2011.

SEC crowns claimed by the Gators in 2010-11 include men's basketball, women's cross country, men's golf, soccer, women's tennis, men's indoor track & field, volleyball and a share of the baseball title. It was the second time in the program's history that Florida matched the league record for titles in a single season. Those titles helped UF sweep

the New York Times Regional Newspaper Group SEC All-Sports titles. It was the 21st overall title for UF, 18th women's and 15th men's.

In 2010-11, 222 University of Florida student-athletes earned spots on SEC Academic or SEC First-Year Academic Honor Rolls. UF is the only SEC school to place 100 or more student-athletes on the Academic Honor Roll each of the last 14 years. The SEC annually selects an Academic Honor Roll for each team that honors student-athletes who have posted cumulative 3.0 grade point averages for the previous academic year.

UF posted a Graduation Success Rate of 82 percent in 2010 NCAA Federal Graduation Rate Data – three points above the national average. Of the top 10 programs in the 2010-11 Learfield Sports Director's Cup Standings, Florida is one of five to post a GSR of 82 percent or higher in 2010. All Gator teams are in good academic standing in latest Academic Progress Report released late in May.

Recreation

Students are encouraged to participate in all forms of recreational activities. More than 90 percent take advantage of the numerous outdoor courts and playing fields on campus, and in the O'Connell Center, the Student Recreation and Fitness Center, the Southwest Rec Center and the Florida Gymnasium for indoor sports. In all, Florida offers more than 60 intramural and club sports ranging from archery to weightlifting.

Near the campus are many recreational lakes and rivers, including university-owned Lake Wauburg. The beaches of the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean are just a short drive away.

One thousand people can participate simultaneously in eight different recreational activities in the O'Connell Center, which seats 12,000 for concerts and other events. Also on campus are open spaces, small ponds, picnic areas, shady nooks and an 81-acre wildlife sanctuary that provide opportunities to enjoy Florida's year-round outdoor life.



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Our team includes; Angela Ankrom, Keri Stacey, Diane Oakman, Courtney Coleman, Cheryl Suarez, Rayne Morency, Bivy Velazquez, Jessica Brock, Rene Rybacek, Ari Guerram Jazmin Herbert and Nika Lorenz. Each of us have a unique and special reason for wanting to be a part of relay for life. Please help us find a cure for cancer by participating in our "Change bucket" fundraiser. At each center there will be a relay for life bucket where you can place your spare change. We are all very excited about this new adventure we are embarking on. Please help us find a cure. J

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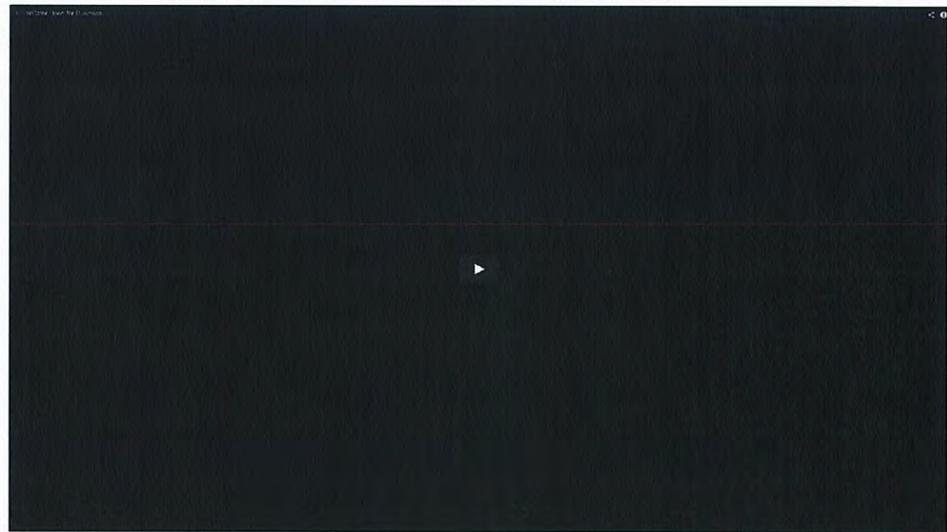


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HiPerGator

UF launches the state's most powerful supercomputer



The University of Florida unveiled the state's most powerful supercomputer on May 7 — a machine that will help researchers find life-saving drugs, make decades-long weather forecasts and improve armor for troops.

The HiPerGator supercomputer and a recent tenfold increase in the size of the university's data pipeline make UF one of the nation's leading public universities in research computing.

"If we expect our researchers to be at the forefront of their fields, we need to make sure they have the most powerful tools available to science, and HiPerGator is one of those tools," UF President Bernie Machen said.

"The computer removes the physical limitations on what scientists and engineers can discover. It frees them to follow their imaginations wherever they lead."

For UF immunologist David Ostrov, HiPerGator will slash a months-long test to identify safe drugs to a single eight-hour work day.

"HiPerGator can help drugs get from the computer to the clinic more quickly. We want to discover and deliver safe, effective therapies that protect or restore people's health as soon as we can," Ostrov said. "UF's supercomputer will allow me to spend my time on research instead of computing."

The Dell machine has a peak speed of 150 trillion calculations per second. Put another way, if each calculation were a word in a book, HiPerGator could read the millions of volumes in UF libraries several hundred times per second.

UF worked with Dell, Terascale, Mellanox and AMD to build a machine that makes supercomputing power available to all UF faculty and their collaborators and spreads HiPerGator's computing power over multiple simultaneous jobs instead of focused on a single task at warp speed.

UF unveiled HiPerGator as part of a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the 25,000-square-foot UF Data Center built to house it. HiPerGator was purchased and assembled for \$3.4 million, and the Data Center was built for \$15 million.

At the same time, the university announced that it is the first in the nation to fully implement the Internet2 Innovation Platform, an achievement that will transform research at UF and provide a national model for research computing.

The move will allow UF researchers to easily share enormous amounts of data at ultrahigh speeds in collaborations with scientists worldwide.

"Universities across the country are following closely our progress and leadership in this area," said UF Vice President and Chief Information Officer Elias Eldayrie. "They are looking to our experience to learn from it, and we are glad to share it."

About 30 other universities are working to fulfill the requirements to use the Internet2 Innovation Platform, which provides the advanced networking opportunities necessary for big data research, such as genome sequencing and climate studies.

"It's exciting that the University of Florida is the first campus to complete the three components of the Internet2 Innovation Platform. Re-architecting the University of Florida network to support software-defined networking, 100G abundant bandwidth and unique support for data-intensive science positions Florida for a new cycle of growth and scientific research," said Rob Vietzke, Internet2 vice president of network services.

"As other universities also follow Florida's lead to provide researchers advanced networks with their collaborators and the increased capacity of this unique 100-gigabit-per-second nationwide network, we can expect new scientific, educational and economic breakthroughs," Vietzke said. "The whole academy of higher education can look forward to seeing how Florida innovators and researchers will use this Internet2 Innovation Platform to develop new applications and services never previously possible."

The Internet2 Innovation Platform provides a high-speed, friction-free computing environment and requires universities that participate to commit to three changes in research computing architecture.

UF is the first to achieve all three: a 100 Gbps connection to Internet2, a Science DMZ, and use of software-defined networking, or SDN.

UF activated its ultra-high-speed 100 Gbps connection in January, a 10-fold expansion of the research standard, 10 Gbps. Only three other institutions are connected to Internet2 at that speed.

The Science DMZ separates university administrative computing — transcripts and payrolls, for instance — from research computing, which requires a free flow of information without cumbersome firewalls and switches. UF has had a Science DMZ since 2004, but recently upgraded it from 20 Gbps to 200 Gbps.

Erik Deumens, director of research computing, said the Science DMZ functions as a dedicated network for research on campus, providing a kind of “HOV (high-occupancy-vehicle) lane for research.”

The third requirement was software-defined networking, which allows a researcher to program a network so a colleague anywhere on that network can view, share and manipulate data. SDN solves the problem of getting a variety of machines used by different scientists to talk to each other and ends the days of scientists filling portable hard drives with data and shipping them to collaborators.

Deumens said one of the requirements of participation in the Innovation Platform is to test the limits of SDN, which UF will do this summer in collaboration with Fermilab, a high-energy particle physics laboratory near Chicago.

On the commodity Internet, Deumens said, information travels in small packets that sometimes take odd detours and a long time to reach a destination, making huge datasets a problem. SDN allows a researcher to tell a switch at a routing station, “I’m going to send a packet, and a billion more will follow, and I want you to treat them all the same way, let them all through, quickly,” Deumens said.

UF is already a key collaborator on several big data projects and one of the top five institutions in contributing computing power to verifying the massive datasets associated with the Higgs-Boson particle discovery. In just one month last year, UF contributed 1,419,000 hours of computing to that project.

“Our researchers now have tools at their disposal that no one else in the country has. They can lead the big data conversation, and this computing infrastructure will give them a competitive advantage in securing funding,” Eldayrie said. “We can recruit the best minds in the world.”

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More Than 2,000 Gator Graduates Expected To Participate In Ceremonies

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GAINESVILLE — Nearly 3,400 Gators will receive diplomas from the University of Florida during commencement ceremonies Saturday at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center.

The ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nine seniors will be recognized as outstanding students, including outstanding female leaders Jade Vanessa Marcus, Sara Louise McLarty and Jennifer Lynn McNally.

Marcus, a family, youth and community sciences graduate from Rockville Center, N.Y., was selected after receiving numerous honors, including the Family and Community Educators Award from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and the Outstanding Woman Award from the 2004 Women's Leadership Conference.

McLarty, of Deland, is a Gator swimmer and a finalist in the 2004 Olympic trials. She also has won honors as an outstanding student in telecommunications. A four-time academic All-SEC honoree, McLarty was listed on the UF Presidential Honor Roll every semester.

McNally, of Bradenton, the third outstanding female leader, majored in anthropology and minored in mathematics. A McLaughlin Scholar from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and recipient of the Humanitarian Award from the Carpe Diem Foundation, McNally was recognized by the Mortar Board and Golden Key honor societies for her academic achievement.

Outstanding male leaders for fall 2004 are Jess Joaquin Johnson, Scott Jonathan Kennelly and Nathan Paul Schray.

Johnson, of Lake City, was president of the Student Senate and a member of Florida Blue Key, Golden Key, College Leadership Florida and Savant UF. He also received the J. Wayne Reitz scholarship and was a member of the Matthews Society. He is graduating with dual degrees in journalism and finance.

Kennelly, of Sarasota, is an active participant in Student Government and The Florida Blue Key Speaker's Bureau. He is an Anderson Scholar of highest distinction and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Alpha and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies. He is a dual major in public relations and political science and will graduate with a 3.98 GPA.

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Schray, a finance major from Safety Harbor, is being recognized for his altruistic approach to leadership. A peer leader in the First-Year Florida and Warrington Welcome programs, Schray also has worked as a career ambassador for the UF Career Resource Center.

Accounting major Aminta Bumrungrsup of Deland and business major Steven J. Quattri of Titusville will be honored as outstanding four-year scholars. The outstanding two-year scholar is Justin J. Horan of Gainesville, a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences graduate from Gainesville.

Several distinguished alumni also will be honored at the commencement ceremonies:

- Engineer and philanthropist Robert O. Powell and Sachio Semmoto, an engineer and entrepreneur, will be recognized by the College of Engineering.
- The College of Design, Construction and Planning will recognize J. Stephen Powell Jr. for his support of the college and the Rinker School of Building Construction.
- Novelist Michael Connelly and former Gator golfer Debra Ann Richard will be recognized by the College of Journalism and Communications.
- Agricultural researcher Hernan Fonseca Zamora will be recognized by the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

The College of Education will recognize distinguished educators Sherri Albritton from Hardee County, Shawn Campbell from Suwannee County, David Lee Finkle from Volusia County, Ruth Taylor Harvey from Taylor County and Toni Koy from Palm Beach County.

Other commencement scheduled Friday and Saturday are:

- College of Engineering – 2 p.m. Friday at the Stephen C. O’Connell Center.
- Levin College of Law – 3 p.m. Friday at the Phillips Center for Performing Arts.
- College of Health and Human Performance – 6 p.m. Friday at University Auditorium.

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Gator Growl Talent Night seeks performers to audition

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GAINESVILLE – Auditions for [Gator Growl](#) Talent Night will be held from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 7 the Reitz Student Union Rooms 361-362. Talent Night will be held Sept. 20 at The Venue (formerly Graffiti Beach) in downtown Gainesville.

Talented singers, dancers, comedians, step teams and cheer squads are sought, but anyone interested in performing may audition. The winner of the solo-vocalist competition will go on to sing the national anthem at Gator Growl 2005. Other acts that steal the spotlight will be chosen to perform at Gator Growl.

“We are excited to begin auditioning potential performers for Talent Night and Gator Growl 2005,” said Ashley Metzler, director of Gator Growl Talent Night. “I encourage anyone with a unique talent, whether it be juggling or singing, to come out and audition for a spot on The Venue’s stage.”

A final audition is scheduled for Sept. 12. Details will be announced at a later date.

Student tickets to Gator Growl are on sale at the University Box Office for \$5. General public admission tickets are \$18 each and can be purchased at any Ticketmaster location, Ticketmaster.com, via phone at (904) 353-3309 and at the University Box Office. Student-priced tickets cannot be purchased through Ticketmaster.

Gator Growl is the largest student-run pep rally in the world and has been a University of Florida and Gainesville tradition for 80 years. Past Gator Growl comedians include Bill Cosby, Billy Crystal, Bob Hope, Dennis Miller, Ray Romano and Robin Williams.

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Former Gator player, television show winner named grand marshals for parade

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. – On Oct. 7, the Gator Nation will celebrate the largest student-run parade in the nation, the 82nd [University of Florida Homecoming Parade](#).

The Homecoming Parade runs along University Avenue between Gale Lemerand Drive (formerly North-South Drive) and Main Street in downtown Gainesville, beginning at noon. The event is free and open to the public.

This year's grand marshals are Emmitt Smith, former Florida Gator running back and NFL rushing leader, and Kendra Todd, winner of season three of television's "The Apprentice."

"The annual Homecoming Parade is a great way for students, faculty and community members to get together and showcase their Gator spirit! This year we are excited to welcome many new organizations who have never participated in the parade before, as well as classic groups that have been participating for many years," said Matt Shapiro, director of the Homecoming Parade.

The 2005 Homecoming celebration takes place Oct. 3-7, ending with the largest student-run pep rally in the nation, Gator Growl.

For more information, call (352) 392-1671 ext. 400, visit the Web site <http://www.ufhomecoming.org> or e-mail natru@ufl.edu.

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HHP students host basketball tournament to benefit March of Dimes

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The [Health and Human Performance](#) College Council, UF Gator Sport Management Club and the Pink Flamingos Volunteer Group will host a 3-on-3 basketball tournament to benefit March of Dimes. "Hoops for Life" will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 15 in the Florida Gym.

The event will feature a grand prize for the first-place team, a 3-point contest, live music and door prizes. "Hoops for Life" is expected to draw more than 100 participants for the tournament. The event will include a men's bracket and a women's bracket for the tournament.

The goal of the event is to raise money for premature babies. All proceeds from "Hoops for Life" will be donated to March of Dimes, which is a nonprofit organization that focuses its efforts on the health of babies.

The tournament is open to UF students, faculty and staff. Registration forms are available in the Florida Gym Room 102 and must be returned by 3 p.m. April 7 in Florida Gym Room 102. For more information, contact Veronica Cooper at vcooper@ufl.edu.

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UF kicks off \$1.5 billion capital campaign looking to tomorrow

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. – More than 1,000 [University of Florida](#) alumni and friends of The Gator Nation gathered tonight at the UF's O'Connell Center to catch a glimpse of UF's future – or what the future could be.

The occasion was the formal kickoff of the public phase of the university's \$1.5 billion capital campaign, Florida Tomorrow, slated for completion in fall 2012. The highlight of the evening was the announcement that \$502.3 million has been raised toward that goal during the two-year "leadership phase" of the campaign that began in July 2005.

"For the University of Florida to continue in its track of excellence, and to continue to provide a valuable service and produce life-improving and life-changing research, we emphatically need a private fundraising effort of this magnitude," said UF President Bernie Machen. "This capital campaign is the future of this university and the state, thus the title Florida Tomorrow."

The event focused on the three principal areas of the campaign: support for faculty, students and research.

"It takes lots of money to attract and reward world-class professors," said Beth McCague of Jacksonville, co-chairwoman of the campaign's steering council. "It takes a lot of money for competitive salaries and for the kinds of labs, equipment and facilities top researchers need."

The Florida Tomorrow campaign addresses the fundraising needs of UF's 16 colleges and its many units and research centers.

Table hosts for the event included philanthropists who have made a commitment of at least \$100,000 to the campaign since January. The combined commitments of the 100 table hosts totaled \$61 million of the \$502.3 raised for the campaign to date. Also attending were UF administrators and faculty representing a cross section of the university.

"The overall purpose of tonight's event is to engage, inspire and motivate prospective donors to the campaign and to recognize many of those who have made a major gift since January," said Earl Powell of Miami, co-chairman of the campaign steering council. "It's the Gator faithful and others who see that the University of Florida is a wise place to make an investment in the future, who will assure the success of this campaign."

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The evening included a tribute to UF students, faculty, researchers, donors and alumni, including former Florida governor and U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, a 1959 UF graduate.

An original, multi-suite performance, titled "Voyage to Tomorrow," capped the program. The production combined student dancers, singers, musicians and digital artists from UF's College of Fine Arts, which includes the Digital Worlds Institute.

The \$1.5 billion goal places UF's campaign at seventh among public universities currently engaged in a capital campaign.

"This university has tremendous momentum going into the public phase of this campaign thanks to key volunteer leadership, which is essential for success," according to Paul Robell, UF vice president for development and alumni affairs. "We're off to a very promising start."

Florida Tomorrow is the third comprehensive capital campaign in the university's 154-year history. The previous one concluded in 2000, after raising \$850.4 million in five years.

More information can be found at www.floridatommorrow.ufl.edu.

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Healthy Gators 2010, GatorWell encourage good nutrition

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — GatorWell Health Promotion Services and the Healthy Gators 2010 coalition encourage everyone at the University of Florida to celebrate National Nutrition Month in March.

The national campaign, "Nutrition: It's a Matter of Fact," urges consumers to look beyond nutrition myths and focus on the facts. GatorWell and Healthy Gators 2010 are focusing on the importance of fruits and vegetables and portion sizes, although general nutrition facts also will be available.

"Less than 10 percent of students consume five or more servings of fruits and vegetables; this concerns me, fruits and vegetables are necessary for health," said Janis Mena, a nutritionist at GatorWell Health Promotion Services.

Events will occur at various locations throughout the month across campus, including the kickoff event on March 3. "Nutri-Games" will take place from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Orange and Brew in the Reitz Student Union. The event will include "Food Jeopardy" and "Wheel of Portions." Nutritionists will answer questions and give helpful tips.

A variety of tabling events will occur each week to promote healthy messages about nutrition. Useful information will be posted on many bulletin boards in residence halls, and cooking demonstrations and activities will take place in Jennings Hall and the Springs Residential Complex.

"We have a variety of programs and events planned to provide something for everyone's taste," said Jennifer Goetz, nutrition and eating disorder outreach assistant for GatorWell Health Promotion Services. "It is my hope that all of us take away something meaningful from this campaign and that our Gator community increases its knowledge of healthy nutrition."

The campaign will also showcase guest speaker Jean Kilbourne on March 24 in the Reitz Student Union Grand Ballroom. She will focus on body image and the effects of advertising on the obsession with thinness in our society.

National Nutrition Month is a nutrition education and information campaign sponsored annually by the American Dietetic Association. The campaign focuses attention on the importance of making informed food choices and developing sound eating and physical activity habits. The campaign was initiated in March 1973 as a weeklong event but became a monthlong observance in 1980 in response to growing public interest in nutrition.

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New campaign targets freshmen to help them make the grade

Filed under [Announcements](#), [InsideUF \(Campus\)](#), [Top Stories](#) on Monday, August 31, 2009.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — [Healthy Gators 2010](#) launches its new campaign Wednesday to help freshmen stay healthy and do their best during their first semester at the [University of Florida](#).

The "Start Fresh, Man!" campaign will include events, online tools and programs, and incorporates advice from upperclassmen in its messages. These messages center on the phrase "If I Only Knew" to draw freshmen's attention to information that experienced students wish they would have known when they first started UF. Students can watch for information tables at the Reitz Student Union Colonnade and a pajama party at Jennings Hall. Healthy Gators members will distribute hand sanitizers on campus buses.

"Freshmen often seek advice from upper-class students, so this is one way they can learn from their mistakes," said Cliff Haynes, coordinator of Academic Residential Programs for [UF Housing and Residence Education](#).

The campaign will focus on the following topics throughout the fall in three-week intervals: time management, sleep, cold and flu prevention, and study skills.

"These health topics are linked to academic success," said Jane Emmerée, chairwoman of the HG 2010 Programming and Communications Work Group. "In a 2008 survey of more than 1,200 UF students, cold and flu, stress and sleep were top impediments to academic performance and only 11 percent of survey participants were 'very satisfied' with how they managed their time." Students can visit the Healthy Gators 2010 Web site or Facebook fan page as these topics roll out throughout the fall semester. Resources will include ways to create a consistent study schedule, to set a bedtime ritual, to stay healthy during cold and flu season, which typically coincides with midterms, and to incorporate study breaks that reduce stress and improve concentration.

For more information about "Start Fresh, Man!," please visit HealthyGators.hhp.ufl.edu or contact Emmerée at Emmeree@ufl.edu or 352-392-1161, ext. 4281.

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Gator Olympian to speak at upcoming seminar

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Steve Mesler, an Olympic gold medalist and graduate of the University of Florida College of Health and Human Performance, will speak at a seminar at 10 a.m. Thursday on the Florida Gym courts.

Mesler, who graduated with a degree in exercise and sports sciences in 2000, recently won a gold medal for the U.S. team in the four-man bobsled race at the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Winter Games.

Mesler began his career in June 2001 when he attended the U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation tryouts in San Diego. He joined the national team during the 2001 season and became an alternate for the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

Mesler finished seventh in the four-man sled race in the Torino 2006 Olympic Winter Games. After receiving this recognition, he became a member of Steve Holcomb's four-man squad, also known as the "Night Train."

He sits in the third slot in the "Night Train." This position requires fitness and skill because it controls the speed and balance of the sled. Mesler is the fastest member of the team and is responsible for pushing the sled at the start of the race.

Mesler and his teammates won the first world title for the U.S. men in half a century during the 2009 World Championships in Lake Placid. His team also won a World Cup title for the first time in 17 years for the U.S. In the next season, the team won the overall 2010 World Cup crown.

After discussing his experiences in the Olympic Games, Mesler will hold a question-and-answer session. He also will be available for photographs with his fans. The event is free and open to the public.

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Students steer Homecoming, Growl toward success

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — As students file into Ben Hill Griffin Stadium for the culminating football game Nov. 5, it might be hard to imagine the hard work that goes into making Homecoming week happen.

But behind the fireworks, parade and pageant that define Homecoming are the students that make it possible, including Aaron Heger and Garrick Harding.

Heger is the producer of Gator Growl, billed as the largest student-run pep rally in the nation, and Harding is the general chairman of Homecoming. Both committed long nights and countless hours, balancing jobs, schoolwork and extracurricular activities to make sure all the events are a success.

Originally from Potomac, Md., Heger is pursuing a master's degree in international business. Harding, from Merritt Island, Fla., is a senior pursuing a political science degree, preparing to attend law school and balancing two part-time jobs.

"I wanted to be a part of such a large-scale and historical event in any way possible," Heger said. "For the last three years, I've been involved in multiple organizations and learned the importance of time management skills."

Both also credit their experience attending their first Gator Growl as the reason for getting involved with Homecoming, and both have been on the Homecoming staff for the past three years.

"My freshman year I went to Gator Growl as a student and I remember watching the show in awe," Harding said. "I couldn't believe that students were the ones that put that on, and I knew I wanted to get involved immediately."

As producer of Gator Growl, Heger is responsible for planning all aspects of the show, along with the 65 directors he oversees. From choosing the talent to marketing to budgeting decisions, Heger is involved in everything.

"My favorite part of being producer is watching a dream we started 11 months ago turn into a reality," Heger said. "Working all that time for a three-hour production is an incredible journey, and it's amazing to look back and think about the countless hours the entire staff put in to making this show happen."

As general chairman of Homecoming, Harding is responsible for the nine events that culminate in the week prior to the football game. Those events

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include the parade, pageant, alumni BBQ, Soulfest and Gator Gallop, a 2-mile run or walk down University Avenue.

"Homecoming offers students the opportunity to connect with other students and the Gainesville community in a way only Homecoming can," Harding said.

As producer and general chairman, Heger and Harding also have worked to improve Homecoming week by returning fireworks to Growl and moving the stage from the north end zone to the stadium's east side as well as, adding the Swamp Symphony concert, in which fine arts students showcased their talents.

"Gator Growl is entering its 88th year and is one of UF's oldest traditions," Heger said. "This show hasn't earned its name as the largest student-run pep rally in the nation for nothing. UF is proud to host an amazing Homecoming weekend, and students should understand how lucky they are to be a part of it."

As Homecoming approaches, Heger and Harding said they gained much from their time as producer and general chairman, skills that they will be able to use well beyond graduation.

"I've definitely grown," Harding said. "Being able to handle so many events with so many moving parts definitely improved my skills as a leader and team organizer."

Said Heger: "The most important things I've taken away from being producer are the relationships I've created, both on a personal and professional level, and the experience running this major event. I've faced challenges over the last 11 months that I've learned to overcome by leaning on the people and resources around me."

For more about Homecoming activities, visit www.gatorgrowl.org.

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UF's Gator Marching Band makes history in London

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The [University of Florida](#) Gator Marching Band made history in one of London's most iconic locations on Wednesday. Rehearsing for its performance for the women's cycling competition, the UF Gator Band was the first non-British marching band to perform on The Mall — just outside of Buckingham Palace.

"We are completely blown away by the magnitude of this performance stage," said Associate Band Director Jay Watkins. "Not only is this a first for the Gator Band — it's a first for the United States."

They played an assortment of Rolling Stones, Beatles and Queen arrangements to a crowd of a couple hundred that gathered to hear the rehearsal.

Shortly after their rehearsal, Prime Minister David Cameron stopped by to congratulate the band as he was walking from his residence to Buckingham Palace to meet with Queen Elizabeth.

The Gator Band will spend all of Thursday sightseeing around London. Stops include Stonehenge, Bath, Warner Bros. studios (Harry Potter set) and Oxford University. They will conclude the day attending a performance of the musicals "The Lion King" or "Wicked."

"This is not just a business trip," Watkins said. "As we planned their itinerary, we wanted to make sure they had a chance to be tourists."

Friday morning will also mark a historic performance for the Gator Band as members take the field in full uniform at the U.S. ambassador's residence to play for a number of Olympic VIPs, including First Lady Michelle Obama, Dara Torres, David Beckham, Shawn Johnson and the U.S. Track and Field team.

"I think everyone is looking forward to our performance at the ambassador's residence," Watkins said. "We are getting a chance to play for some of the most influential people in the world and support our Gator athletes on Team USA."

They will play a variety of up-tempo pop music to go along with the First Lady's "Let's Move! London" campaign, which will be celebrated at the event.

Friday evening will conclude with two performances in Victoria Park, London's oldest park located next to Olympic Park, for the Pre-Opening Ceremony

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Concert and then during the Parade of Nations.

The Gator Band will spend Saturday sightseeing in London, visiting iconic landmarks such as Tower Bridge, St. Paul's Cathedral and the British Museum. That evening, the World Olympians Association has invited the band to a semi-formal dinner at the Wellington Barracks, adjacent to Buckingham Palace.

Sunday's three performances will start at the American School of London to play for U.S. Embassy staff and family, and then a parade-style performance down The Mall during the Women's Cycling competition.

The day's performances will wrap up back at the Wellington Barracks courtyard where the Gator Band, featuring John Duff, director and professor of the UF School of Music on bagpipes, will perform for the Grenadiers Guard Band.

The Gator Band will not be in full uniform for the performance on The Mall because it is an International Olympic Committee venue, and any branding has been removed to create a logo-free clean zone established by the IOC. The band has been provided with alternative turquoise tops to their usual uniforms.

The trip will conclude with a trip to Windsor Castle on Monday and a dinner cruise down the Thames celebrating their historic trip by floating down Great Britain's most historic river.

"This trip is not only historic, but it is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for these students," said Watkins. "I could not be more proud of the Gator Band for the hard work they put in to not only make this trip a reality but representing The United States in the only way we could — by bringing the Gator Nation to the Olympic Games."

Live updates will be posted to the band's Facebook page (www.facebook.com/UFGatorBand) and Twitter account (www.twitter.com/UFGatorBand).

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Gator football fans can pledge money for libraries

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The University of Florida’s George A. Smathers Libraries, along with the support of head football coach Will Muschamp, encourage Gator football fans to help maintain and grow the services of the libraries by pledging for every touchdown scored in the 12-game season.

Pledges can range from 25 cents to \$100 or more. Those who pledge can even designate which library or collection they would like their donation to support or choose to fund the libraries’ greatest needs.

Based upon the 2011 Florida football results, a total of 34 touchdowns were scored in the regular season of 12 games. At \$1 per touchdown, a 2011 pledge would have been \$34.

Funds received from the “Academic Sports Challenge” will allow the Smathers Libraries to purchase library resources to meet learning and instructional needs of all students, including student athletes and scholarship recipients. Last year the Football Challenge raised approximately \$3,000.

You can pledge [here](#).

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Dara Torres to host this year's Gator Growl

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Gator Growl 2012 will feature 12-time Olympic medalist and Gators alumna Dara Torres as the host for this year's event, starting at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

Torres has won four gold, four silver and four bronze medals in Olympic swimming. She has competed in five Olympic Games and most recently won three silver medals in the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing at the age of 41.

As a Gator, Torres won nine Southeastern Conference individual championships, three individual NCAA national championships, and earned 28 All-American honors.

Torres graduated from the University of Florida in 1990 with a bachelor's degree in telecommunications and was inducted as a Gator Great into the University of Florida Hall of Fame in 1999.

Torres will join Emmy-nominated comedian Tracy Morgan and country music superstar Josh Turner as the featured performers for this year's event.

This year's event will also feature fireworks, the Para-Commandos skydiving team, as well as the Dazzlers, UF cheerleaders and the Gator football team's senior members.

The theme of Gator Growl 2012 is "United We Growl" and the show will be honoring both the Florida Gators and the United States military on the eve of Veterans Day Weekend.

Tickets for Gator Growl 2012 are \$15 for students, \$20 for UF faculty and staff, and \$25 for alumni and guests. They can be purchased through Ticketmaster or www.gatorgrowl.org.

To purchase a \$25 tax-deductible ticket for a wounded veteran and their family through the Wounded Warrior Project you can also visit www.gatorgrowl.org

Gator Growl marks the culmination of UF's homecoming festivities and brings together students, alumni, staff and faculty. The theme of Gator Growl 2012 is "United We Growl" and the show will be honoring both the Florida Gators and the United States military on the eve of Veterans Day Weekend.

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Governor names Heavener, Rosenberg to UF Board of Trustees

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Gov. Rick Scott on Wednesday appointed two new members of the [University of Florida](#) Board of Trustees.

James W. "Bill" Heavener and Dr. Jason Rosenberg will succeed Michael Heekin and Alan Levine. Heavener and Rosenberg will serve terms that end Jan. 6, 2016.

UF President Bernie Machen praised Scott's appointments.

"Jason has a deep appreciation for the unique opportunities afforded by a college education. In fact, he has been one of the most vocal and visible champions of the Machen Florida Opportunity Scholars program," Machen said. "Bill, meanwhile, is uniquely familiar with the bonds between business, industry, universities, economic prosperity and educational opportunity. With 'preeminence' designation and so much support from our governor and state leadership, I'm confident both Jason and Bill will help us make the most of this period of remarkable opportunity for UF and for our state."

Heavener, 65, of Winter Park earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from UF in 1970. He is a member of the Gator Boosters Inc. Board of Directors, a distinguished director and a Bull Gator, and has been a longtime supporter of UF athletics. Since 1992, he has served as co-chairman and CEO of Full Sail Real World Education in Winter Park. Heavener is a director and co-chairman of the Los Angeles Film School and the Los Angeles Recording School. He is the CEO of The Heavener Company, through which he holds and manages his interests in education, media production, Internet services, real estate franchising, publishing, banks and information technology.

Heavener is a member of the Warrington Business Advisory Council, the UF Foundation Board of Directors and the UF Alumni Association Board of Directors, and is president-elect of the Board of Directors of Gator Boosters Inc.

Rosenberg, 44, of Gainesville is a board-certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon who specializes in microsurgical breast reconstruction for women with breast cancer. He practices with a multi-specialty group, The Orthopaedic Institute, in Gainesville, and is chairman of the Florida Board of Medicine. He also serves as president of the UF Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Rosenberg earned his bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree

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in anatomy from UF before receiving his medical degree from the UF College of Medicine in 1995. He then completed a residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery at Shands at the University of Florida serving as chief resident in 2002. Rosenberg was invited to serve on the full-time faculty at the UF College of Medicine as an assistant professor of plastic surgery. In 2005, Rosenberg joined a private practice multi-specialty group of physicians and surgeons in the Gainesville community.

He is a major in the Air Force Reserve and has participated in international reconstructive surgery missions both with the Air Force and with nongovernmental organizations in South America as well as Southeast Asia.

The appointments are subject to confirmation by the Florida Senate.

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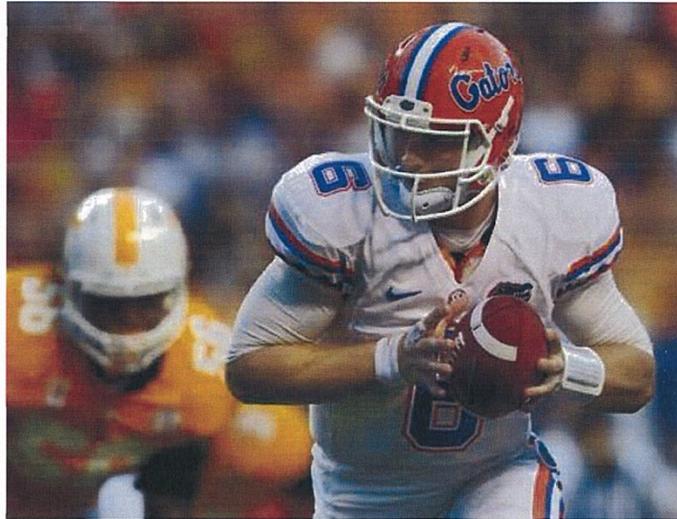
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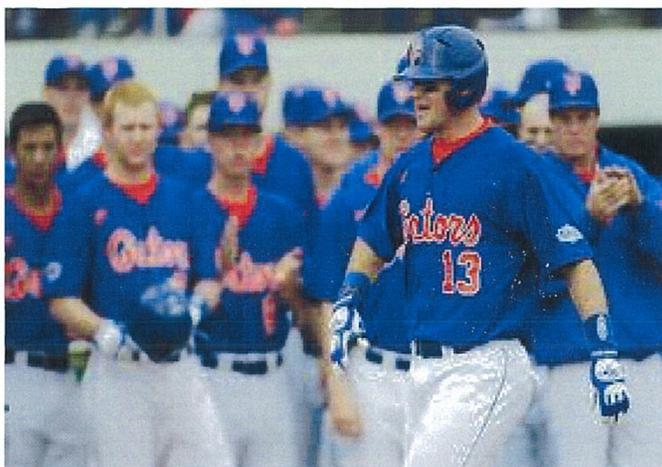
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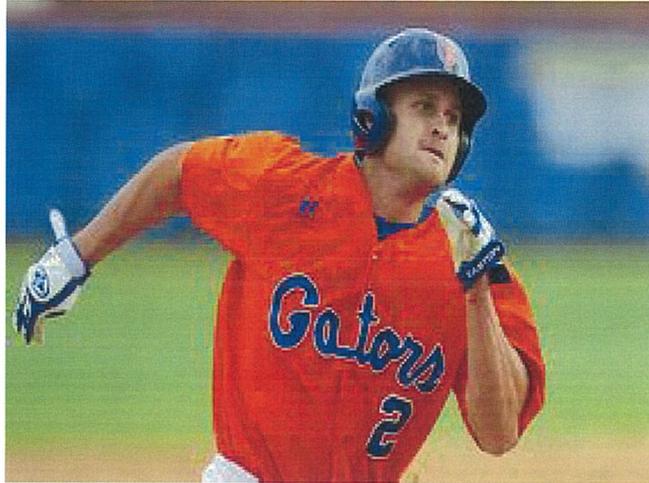
















AGREEMENT

This Agreement is entered into on May 1st, 1982, by and between the University Athletic Association, Inc., (herein referred to as "the Association"), and American Needle & Novelty (herein referred to as "the Licensee").

PREAMBLE

The Association has developed and is using trade and service marks representative of the intercollegiate sports programs of the University of Florida, which marks are a valuable property of the Association.

Licensee recognizes the value of marks representative of the sports programs of the Association and desires to acquire a non-exclusive license for the limited use of said marks for its products which are approved by the Association.

NOW, THEREFORE, in order for the Licensee to utilize marks representative of the sports programs of the Association on products made or merchandised by the Licensee which have been approved by the Association, the Parties agree as follows:

1. OWNERSHIP

The marks representative of the sports programs of the Association, including, but not limited to those marks set forth in Exhibit A, are valid and the exclusive property of the Association, and shall remain *solely* the property of the Association throughout the term of this Agreement.

2. LICENSE

In consideration for the royalties to be paid by the Licensee, the Association hereby grants to Licensee a limited non-exclusive, non-transferable license to utilize marks representative of the sports program of the Association, including those set forth in Exhibit A, only on products manufactured or merchandised by the Licensee as more particularly described in Exhibit B attached to this Agreement and made a part hereof. This license does not grant to the Licensee any right to grant sublicenses to any third parties.

3. PERCENTAGE ROYALTIES

In consideration for the License granted herein to use marks representative of the sports programs of the Association only on Licensee's merchandise, Licensee agrees to pay to the Association a royalty of six percent (6%) of the gross selling price of Licensee's marked product. In determining royalties to be paid, the application of one licensed mark more than once on the same item shall be deemed one copy, i.e., if the mark appears both on the front and back of a T-shirt, the royalty rate will be computed as if the mark had been applied only to the front of the shirt. Royalties are based on the Licensee's gross selling price, and become payable when items are sold or distributed to wholesalers, retailers or brokers, or to end users, if the Licensee distributes directly. In the event that the product of the Licensee having a licensed mark thereon is not sold by Licensee, but is distributed by Licensee as, for example, a promotion or give-away, the selling price for purposes of computing the royalty shall be the fair market value for that product at the time of distribution.

4. MINIMUM ANNUAL ROYALTIES

For each year during the two-year term of this Agreement, Licensee shall pay an advance of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) against royalties due under paragraph 3. above. A first advance of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) is due and payable at the time of the signing of this Agreement, and the second advance payment shall be made by Licensee on or before May 1, 1983 in order to extend this License Agreement through April 30, 1984.

5. MAILING OF ROYALTY PAYMENTS & ACCOUNTING STATEMENTS

To ensure proper receipt, Licensee agrees to mail all royalty payments and accounting statements to the following address:

Licensing Director
University Athletic Association
University of Florida
Post Office Box 14485
Gainesville, Florida 32604

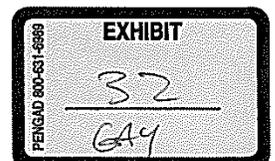
6. TERM

The License granted herein shall expire on May 1, 1984, unless extended in writing by agreement of the Parties.

7. ACCOUNTING

Licensee agrees to maintain for a minimum of three (3) years, records of all manufacturing, sales or distribution sufficient to permit a complete audit by the Association of all items manufactured, sold or distributed by the Licensee and which use the licensed marks. Licensee agrees to furnish a quarterly statement on all items bearing the mark, and shall pay to the Association royalties earned each quarter, within 20 days following the close of each quarter. A royalty report will be rendered even if no licensed goods are sold during the previous quarter. Adjustments based upon returned or defective items may be deducted from subsequent quarterly payments, but with an accounting explaining such deductions.

In the event that the Association conducts an audit from which it is determined that Licensee's statement of royalties has been understated, then Licensee shall forthwith pay the additional royalty due, plus interest at



eighteen percent (18%) per annum. If the amount of such understatement is in excess of fifteen percent (15%) of the royalty actually due during the corresponding accounting period, then Licensee shall bear the full expense of any such audit. Further, if it becomes necessary for the Association to take legal action to recover any royalty due under this Agreement, then Licensee shall pay the attorneys' fees and costs of such action. The Parties agree that accrued royalties are payable at the Association's offices in Gainesville, Florida, and that any legal action for a breach of this Agreement including the non-payment of royalties shall be filed in Gainesville, Florida.

8. APPROVAL OF QUALITY

The Association reserves the right to approve the quality and propriety of licensed items carrying marks representative of the sports programs of the Association, which approval shall not be unreasonably withheld. It is the purpose of this provision to prevent the use of licensed marks on items or in a manner which could cause embarrassment or ridicule to the Association or the University of Florida, or uses of the licensed marks which might be offensive to standards of good taste as determined by the Association. The Association acknowledges that it has received and reviewed specimens of the products listed in Exhibit B at the time this Agreement was entered into, and that such products are generally in compliance with the Association's standard of quality. All approvals of any new products to be manufactured or distributed by the Licensee with any of the license marks thereon, and which products are not listed in Exhibit B, must be approved in writing by the Business Manager of the Association. For purposes of this Agreement, any substantial changes in the composition or quality of the products listed in Exhibit B shall render such a "new product", and thereafter subject to the written approval requirements noted above.

9. INDEMNITY

Licensee agrees to hold the Association and the University of Florida harmless from any and all liability, of whatever nature or description, arising out of or relating in any manner to any products, including licensed products, produced, distributed or sold by the Licensee. Approval by the Association of a particular product shall not be deemed an endorsement by the Association of the usefulness or safety of the product bearing the mark, nor shall approval be deemed in any manner a guaranty or warranty of any nature with respect to items approved. Proof of adequate general and product liability insurance will be provided to the Association upon request.

10. TERMINATION

In the event the Licensee defaults in any particular undertaking required in this Agreement, the Association shall so advise the Licensee in writing. If, after ten (10) days, the default is not cured by the Licensee, and at the sole and exclusive option of the Association, this Agreement may be cancelled. Licensee shall be liable for all royalties earned but not paid through the day of cancellation.

11. ACTION FOLLOWING TERMINATION

Upon termination of this Agreement, all rights of Licensee to use any of the marks of the Association shall forthwith terminate except as to approved uses of the licensed marks on merchandise then on hand as inventory, which may continue to be sold under the terms of this Agreement for a period of three (3) months thereafter, subject to the royalty payments provided herein.

12. INFRINGEMENT NOTICES

The Licensee agrees to notify the Association of any infringement of the Association's marks and agrees to cooperate in any action or proceeding brought to enforce the Association's exclusive rights to its marks.

13. NONTRANSFER

This Agreement may not be assigned or transferred in whole or in part without the written consent of the Association.

14. COVENANT

The Association covenants to take all reasonable steps necessary to protect its interests to the licensed marks, including as necessary, litigation in appropriate state and federal courts.

15. APPLICABLE LAW

This Agreement shall be construed in accordance with the law of the State of Florida.
WITNESS our hands and seals as of the date first above written.

(Licensee) American Needle & Novelty

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

By _____
Robert Kronenberger

By _____
Jeremy Foley Business Manager

Post Office Address:
_____ 6600 N. Lincoln Avenue _____

Post Office Address:
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Gainesville, Florida 32604

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May 1, 1982
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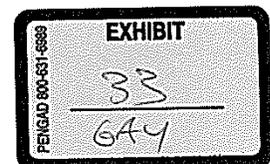
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LICENSE TO USE CERTAIN INDICIA
OF THE UNIVERSITY

WHEREAS, UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (herein "UAA"), a Florida corporation having its principal place of business at Room 107, Florida Stadium West, Gainesville, Florida, is the owner of certain logos, trade names, trademarks and service marks, including, without limitation, the logos, names, and marks set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto, which have come to be associated with the University of Florida and the UAA ("Licensed Marks"); and

WHEREAS, CHAMPION PRODUCTS INC., a New York corporation, having a business address at 3141 Monroe Avenue, Rochester, New York 14618 (hereinafter called the "Licensee"), while disagreeing in part with the UAA's assertions, is nevertheless for various consideration including the UAA's forbearance from suit for infringement of the Licensed Marks, willing to enter into this royalty-bearing License in connection with CHAMPION's manufacture, sale and distribution of certain articles of merchandise on which the Licensed Marks would be used.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises and of the mutual covenants and agreements hereinafter set forth, the parties hereto hereby agree as follows:



1.0 DEFINITIONS

In addition to those terms defined elsewhere in this Agreement, these terms, when capitalized, shall have the following meanings when used in this Agreement.

1.1 "Agreement" means this agreement, together with any Addenda or Exhibits hereto.

1.2 "Licensed Articles" means those articles of merchandise or products listed in Exhibit B attached hereto which bear one or more Licensed Marks.

1.3 "Net Selling Price" means the dollar amount of the actual gross sales of Licensed Articles at the wholesale level after deduction of any actual allowance or trade discount and taxes, and any credits for returns actually made, but no deduction shall be made for uncollectible accounts.

1.4 "On Campus Sales" means sales of Licensed Articles by Licensee to any of the University of Florida's Departments or activities, including without limitation the Campus Bookstore (located at the Hub

and the O'Connell Student Center), the UAA and the UAA's Gator Gift Shoppe (located in the Stadium).

2.0 LICENSE GRANTED

2.1 Subject to the terms and conditions of this Agreement, the UAA hereby grants to the Licensee a non-exclusive world-wide license to use the Licensed Marks on and in conjunction with the marketing, promotion and sale of the Licensed Articles by Licensee.

2.2 This License herein granted is personal to the Licensee and shall not be assigned, sublicensed or encumbered, except to a subsidiary of the Licensee, without the written consent of the UAA, which shall not be unreasonably withheld.

3.0 ROYALTIES AND ACCOUNTING

3.1 Licensee shall pay to the UAA a royalty of six percent (6%) of the Net Selling Price of all

Licensed Articles manufactured, sold or distributed by Licensee.

- 3.2 The Licensee shall pay to the UAA the royalty fees (hereinafter referred to as the "Royalty Payment") for Licensee's sales of Licensed Articles. Sales shall be deemed to have been consummated, for purposes of determining the Royalty Payment due, at the time of Licensee's invoicing or billing for said items or at the time of Licensee's delivery thereof, whichever is earlier. Royalty Payments are to be made quarterly within forty-five (45) days following each calendar quarter by check made payable to the "University Athletic Association" and sent to the attention of the Licensing Director, Concessions. Together with such payments, the Licensee shall provide a report setting forth the Licensed Articles sold, the amount of Licensed Articles involved in such sales, the price and such additional information as appropriate and reasonably accessible to the Licensee without undue expense to enable an independent determination of the amounts due hereunder.

3.3 The royalties paid under 3.2 above shall be subject to a minimum annual royalty of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00), and to the extent that percentage royalties paid by Licensee in any year do not exceed this minimum annual royalty, then Licensee shall pay the difference at the time of the royalty payment under 3.2 above for the last quarter of the year in which the minimum annual royalty is due.

3.4 For On Campus Sales of Licensed Articles, Licensee shall pay a flat annual fee in lieu of the percentage royalty specified in 3.1 above. This "on campus fee" shall be paid in equal quarterly installments with the payments under 3.2 above, and shall be accompanied by a statement of On Campus Sales for that quarter. For the first year of this Agreement, the on campus fee shall be Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00). Thereafter, the on campus fee shall be fixed annually by mutual agreement.

3.5 Royalties are payable only with respect to uses on Licensee's goods in such a manner that such use refers to, infers a relationship with, or trades on the goodwill of the UAA or the University of Florida.

3.6 Licensee agrees to retain for a period of ~~three (3)~~ ^{TWA (2) TRP 5/31/83} years after sale, accurate books of account and records (excluding artwork) covering all transactions relating to the License herein granted in a manner such that the information contained in the statements referred to in paragraph 3 can be readily determined. The UAA and/or its duly authorized representatives shall, upon ten (10) business days' notice, have the right during reasonable and normal business hours and at its own cost to examine such books of account and records of the Licensee as are necessary to verify the information contained in the statements referred to in paragraph 3 and shall have a reasonable amount of freedom and access thereto for such purposes and for the purpose of making copies and/or abstracts therefrom. ^{5/6/12/83}

4.0 QUALITY OF GOODS

4.1 The Licensee acknowledges that if Licensed Articles manufactured and sold by it were of inferior quality in design, material or workmanship, or if the Licensed Articles bear material of an obscene or scandalous nature, then the substantial goodwill of the University of Florida and the UAA would be impaired. Accordingly, Licensee undertakes that all Licensed Articles shall be of high quality. To this end, the Licensee shall furnish to the UAA each of Licensee's catalogs, and the UAA may request, within fourteen (14) days, free of cost, representative samples of Licensed Articles which shall be then furnished by Licensee to the UAA. In the absence of a request for samples from the catalog by the UAA, the Licensed Articles shall be deemed acceptable. The UAA shall have two weeks from receipt thereof in which to reject said samples, and in the absence of rejection within said period, or upon earlier written acceptance, said samples shall be deemed accepted. The Licensed Marks may be applied by Licensee only to such Licensed Articles as are manufactured in accordance with this

Agreement and which have substantially the same relative quality as do the samples thereof submitted to the UAA.

4.2 Licensee agrees that it will not use the Licensed Marks or any reproduction thereof in any advertising or in any promotional display material in any manner which may detract from or impair the integrity, character, and dignity of the Licensed Marks or reflect unfavorably upon the UAA or the University of Florida. The Licensee shall not use the Licensed Marks in connection with sweepstakes, lotteries, games of chance or any type of similar promotion until and unless the UAA grants its prior written approval thereto. The UAA reserves the right, at its cost, to request a copy of any material utilizing or referring to any Licensed Marks and to disapprove thereof if it fails to comply with Licensee's obligation herein.

5.0 OWNERSHIP

Licensee agrees that nothing herein shall give to Licensee any right, title or interest in any

Licensed Mark (except the UAA's express authorization and consent for the Licensee to use the Licensed Marks in accordance with the terms hereof) greater than Licensee has under this Agreement, or which are later transferred to Licensee by the UAA, and that any and all uses hereafter by Licensee of any Licensed Mark hereunder shall inure to the benefit of the UAA. To this end, the Licensee shall provide to the UAA within ten (10) business days after written request by the UAA, copies of all graphics currently in use and/or those used in the past. Licensee shall not procure any trademark registration with respect to the Licensed Marks.

6.0 INDEMNITIES

6.1 The UAA shall have no liability for any Licensed Article manufactured or sold by the Licensee, and the Licensee shall, solely to the extent covered by the product liability insurance coverages herein provided, indemnify and hold harmless the UAA and its officers, employees, servants and agents thereof, from any and all product liability claims

caused by or arising from workmanship, material or design of any Licensed Article manufactured or sold by Licensee.

6.2 Licensee will, to the extent available, obtain and maintain product liability insurance providing protection for the UAA and their respective officers, agents and employees in amounts of coverage specified below, against any claims, demands or causes of action or damages, including reasonable attorneys' fees, arising out of any alleged defects in Licensed Articles, or any use thereof. If feasible, such insurance policy shall provide that it may not be cancelled without at least thirty (30) days' prior written notice to the UAA. The Licensee agrees that such insurance policy or policies shall provide coverage of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) for personal injuries arising out of each occurrence and coverage thereunder of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000.00) for property damage arising out of each occurrence. The UAA shall be furnished with a certificate of such insurance. However, recognizing that the aforesaid amounts may be inappropriate with regard to specific

classes of goods, it is contemplated that the UAA and the Licensee may agree upon reasonable adjustment of the foregoing amounts.

6.3 In the event that Licensee incurs any liability to any third party for copyright or trademark infringement by reason of the use of any of the Licensed Marks, then the UAA will hold Licensee harmless from such liability, but only to the extent of the royalties paid or payable for the offending Mark or Marks.

7.0 MULTIPLE MARKS

The UAA recognizes that the Licensee may be subject to other license agreements which together with this Agreement would subject certain Licensed Articles to one or more additional royalty payments. The UAA agrees that Royalty Payments required to be paid to the UAA hereunder for Licensed Articles which are subject to other license agreements and additional royalty payments shall be reduced by the amount of any said additional royalty payments or by three percent (3.0%) of the Net Selling Price, whichever reduction is less.

8.0

EFFECT OF ADVERSE RULING

In the event that any court, board, or other tribunal of competent jurisdiction shall at any time determine that any Licensed Mark of the UAA is not the exclusive right of the UAA or is in rem unenforceable, then Licensee shall be relieved of its obligations hereunder including the obligation to pay royalties or advances. In addition, in the event that there is significant unlicensed competition of Licensee by a non-licensed company or individual using any of the Licensed Marks on Licensed Articles, and if within one hundred thirty (130) days after written notification to the UAA by the Licensee, of such unlicensed competition, the UAA has not taken abatement steps either by causing said unlicensed company or individual to take a royalty-bearing license or by bringing, and timely prosecuting, suit against said unlicensed company or individual seeking to enjoin such unlicensed competition, then Licensee shall be relieved of its obligations hereunder, including the obligation to pay royalties or advances, until said abatement steps have in fact been taken and timely prosecuted

favorable to the UAA and the Licensee is notified thereof in writing.

9.0 TERMINATION

9.1 Without prejudice to any other right, the UAA shall have the right to terminate this Agreement as to any Licensed Article upon written notice to the Licensee if:

- (a) Licensee shall not have begun the bona fide manufacture, distribution and sale of such Licensed Article hereunder within twelve (12) months from the date of this Agreement;
- (b) Licensee shall fail to manufacture, distribute or sell such Licensed Articles hereunder for a period of twelve (12) consecutive months;
- (c) Licensee shall fail to make royalty payments due hereunder or to deliver any of the statements herein referred to, and such default shall continue for a period of thirty (30) days after written notice of such default is given to the Licensee.

9.2 Without prejudice to any other right, if the Licensee or the UAA shall fail to take steps to cure any breach by it of any material, term or condition of this Agreement within thirty (30) days after receipt by it of written notice of such breach, the other party shall have the right to terminate this Agreement as to any Licensed Article upon written notice to the breaching party.

9.3 This Agreement may be terminated at the option of the other party if the Licensee or the UAA shall make any assignment for the benefit of creditors, or shall file any petition for reorganization or voluntary bankruptcy, or be adjudicated bankrupt or insolvent, or if any receiver is appointed for its business or property, or if any trustee in bankruptcy or insolvency shall be appointed.

10.0 ACTION FOLLOWING TERMINATION

10.1 After termination of this Agreement, the Licensee shall have no further express authorization or consent from the UAA to manufacture, advertise,

distribute, sell, or otherwise deal in any Licensed Articles except that the Licensee may deal in and dispose of Licensed Articles which are on hand or in process at the time of such termination for a period of one hundred eighty (180) days thereafter, provided all Royalty Payments then due are first made to the UAA and statements of payments with respect to that one hundred eighty (180) day period are thereafter made in accordance with the terms of this Agreement.

10.2 If this Agreement is terminated for any reason, the Licensee will furnish to the UAA a statement showing the number and description of Licensed Articles on hand or in process within thirty (30) days after notice of termination is given.

II.0 RIGHTS FOLLOWING TERMINATION

If this Agreement is terminated within five (5) years following the above date, all rights which the parties shall then have with respect to the Licensed Marks shall be determined on the basis of that state

of facts which existed immediately prior to the execution of this Agreement, and such rights, if any, which existed on that date shall continue in the same manner as if the subsequent actions or inactions of the parties during the intervening period (during which this Agreement was in effect) had not taken place.

12.0 **MOST FAVORED LICENSEE**

Should the UAA at any time during which this Agreement remains in force, grant to any other party the right to utilize the Licensed Marks on Licensed Articles of the type and kind marketed by Licensee on terms more favorable than granted to the Licensee herein, it shall immediately notify the Licensee in writing of such more favorable terms and shall make the same terms available to the Licensee effective as of the date on which such terms were granted to such other party; provided, however, that the Licensee accepts all the terms applicable to its business which were granted to such third party.

13.0

NOTICES

All notices, consents, requests, waivers, and other communications to be given hereunder shall be given in writing by registered or certified mail, postage prepaid, return receipt requested, or by mailgram, telex, TWX or telegram to the respective parties at the following addresses:

If to the UAA, at:

University Athletic Association
Post Office Box 14485
Gainesville, Florida 32604

If to Champion, at:

Champion Products, Inc.
3141 Monroe Avenue
Box 850
Rochester, New York 14603
Attention: Harold S. Feinbloom
Administrative Vice President & Secretary

With a copy to:

Breed, Abbott & Morgan
Citicorp Center
153 East 53rd Street
New York, New York 10022
Attention: David F. Kroenlein, Esquire

Any party may change the address to which its notice shall be sent by giving notice thereof in accordance with this paragraph.

14.0

AMENDMENTS

The parties acknowledge that in connection with their ongoing relationship pursuant to this Agreement, modifications to the Addendum and Exhibits to this Agreement may be required. If either party desires to add to, delete from or otherwise modify the Addendum or any Exhibit hereto it shall provide notice thereof to the other party setting forth in detail the proposed modification. The other party shall thereupon have sixty (60) days from receipt thereof in which to communicate any objection which it may have to such modification to the party seeking such addition, deletion or other modification shall be deemed to be incorporated into and form a part of this Agreement as of such sixtieth day.

15.0

ENTIRE AGREEMENT

This Agreement constitutes the entire agreement and understanding between the parties hereto and cancels, terminates and supersedes any prior

agreement or understanding relating to the subject matter hereof between the Licensee and the UAA. There are no representations, promises, agreements, warranties, covenants or undertakings other than those contained herein. None of the provisions of this Agreement may be waived. Subject to Section 14 hereof, none of the provisions of this Agreement may be modified except in a writing signed by both parties. Failure of either party to require the performance of any term in this Agreement or the waiver by either party of any breach thereof shall not prevent subsequent enforcement of such term nor be deemed a waiver of any subsequent breach.

16.0

RELATIONSHIP OF PARTIES

Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed to place the parties in the relationship of partner or joint venturers or agents, and neither the Licensee nor the UAA shall have the power to obligate or bind each other in any manner whatsoever, and the UAA in no way represents itself as guarantor for any contract or injury related to the use or sale of any

product produced by the Licensee pursuant to this Agreement. The Licensee agrees that it will neither state nor imply, either directly or indirectly, that the Licensee, or its activities, other than pursuant to exercise of the License herein, are supported, endorsed or sponsored by the UAA.

17.0 APPLICABLE LAW

This Agreement shall be construed in accordance with and governed by the laws of the State of Florida.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be executed this 1ST day of June, 19 83.

CHAMPION PRODUCTS INC.

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Thomas D. Lawton

George A. Selby

By: _____

By: _____

Title: _____

Title: _____

EXHIBIT B

Licensed Articles

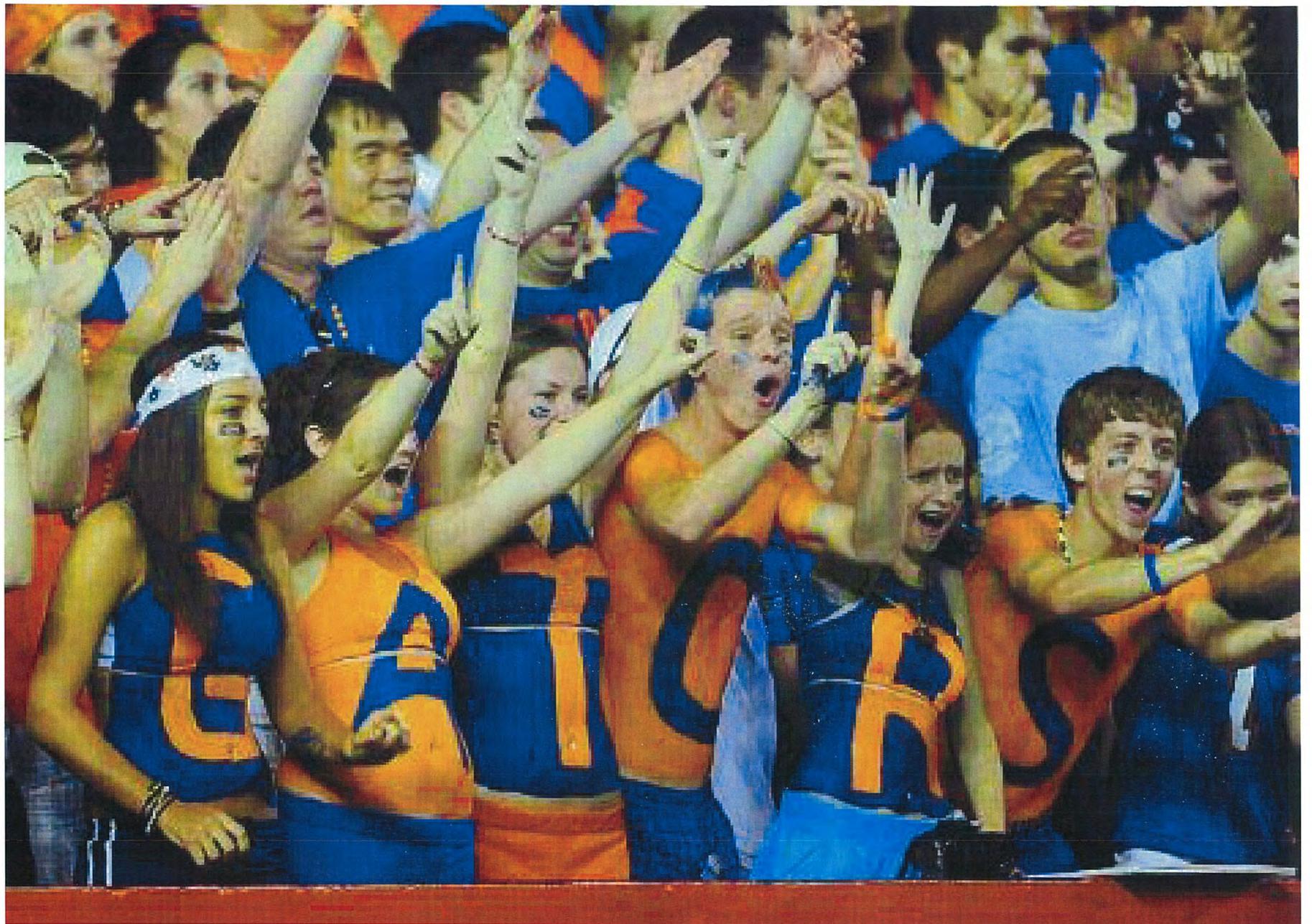
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- B. Sweat pants, sweat shirts, warmup suits and sweat suits.
- C. Jackets and other outerwear.
- D. T-shirts, polo shirts, knit shirts, pullovers, tank tops, shirts, jerseys, sports and leisure clothing in the style of athletic uniforms, shorts and slacks.
- E. Hats and caps.
- F. Footwear and hosiery.
- G. Sports related accessories and equipment including bags, pennants and banners.

UAA does not license heat transfers, appliques, embroidered or printed patches or other similar ornamentations or decorations which are intended to be applied or attached to apparel or accessory products or both.



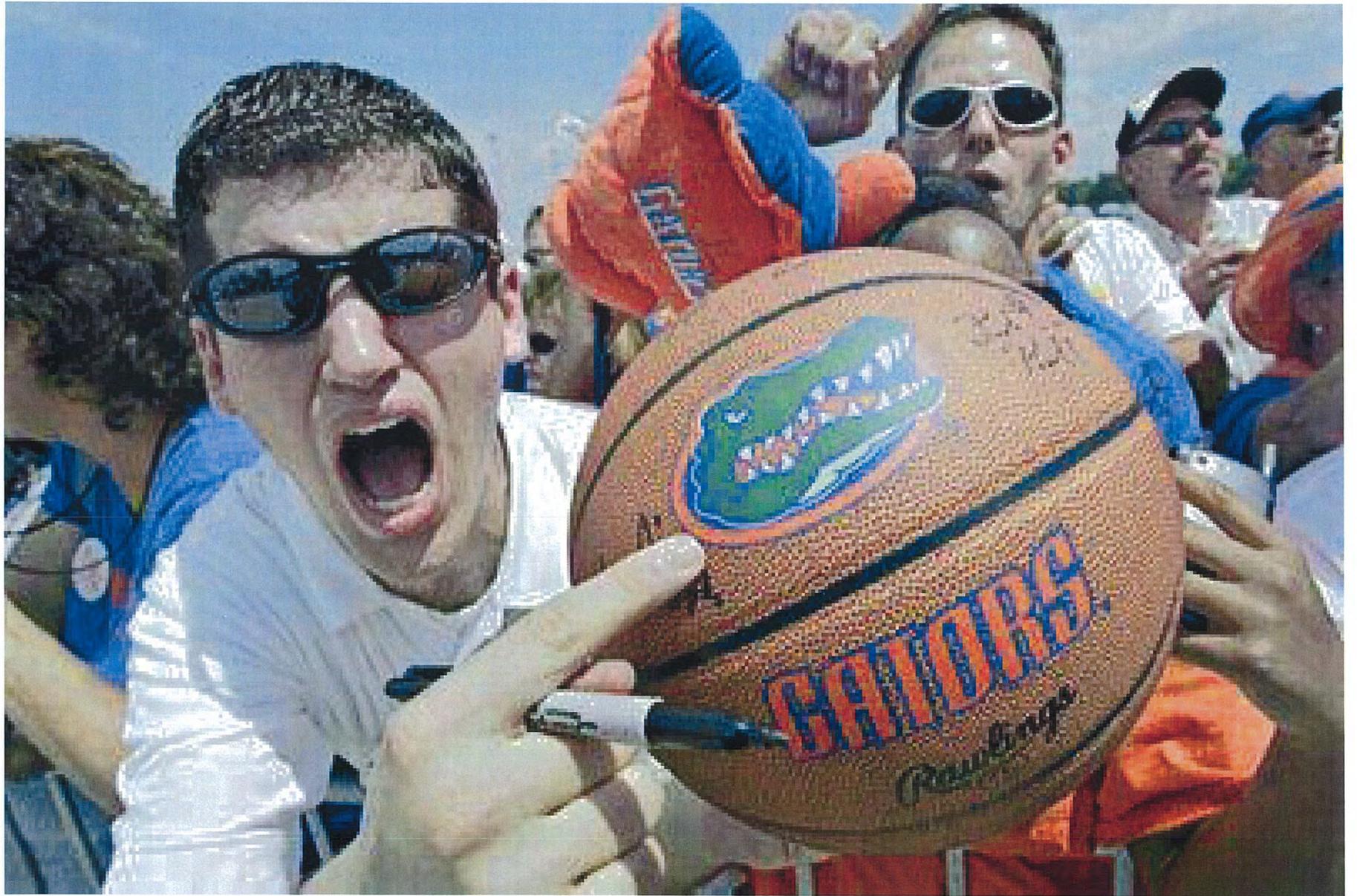
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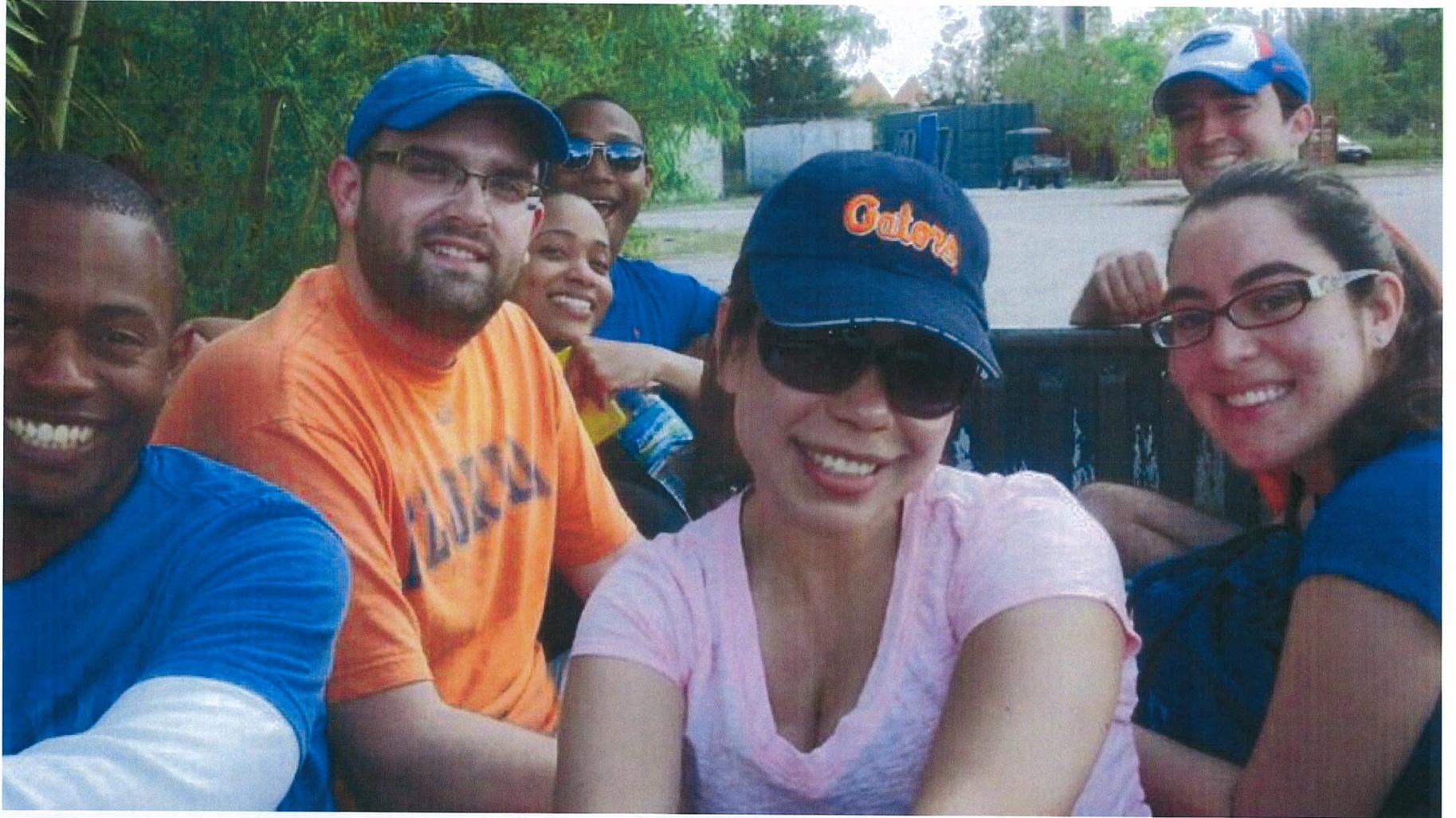


















CHICAGO'S PASSING DEFEATS FLORIDA

**Amazes 40,000 Spectators by
 Unprecedented Open Game
 in 12-6 Victory.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (P).—Coach Alonzo A. Stagg displayed to 40,000 spectators that his Maroons could play open football, unprecedented in University of Chicago football history, when his charges took the air to defeat the University of Florida today, 12 to 6.

The Gators lost at their own game when the Maroons opened with a passing attack which kept the Southerners on the defensive. Florida battled gallantly against the odds of weight and an early Chicago lead acquired on a long pass, tied the score and forced the Maroons to drop-kick twice for their winning point.

Abandoning from the start the straight football for which Stagg is widely known, the Maroons mixed assaults on the line ends with an aerial attack. The Maroons won on the drop-kick of S. Rouse, left half, who booted the two deciding field goals. Captain Marks threw most of the Maroon passes.

The passing and punting of Bishop constituted the backbone of Coach Sebring's offense, with Oosterhoudt and Stanley taking most of the passes. The Southerners suffered considerably in the opening period from penalties occasioned by their rapid fire backshifts.

The line-up:

FLORIDA.	CHICAGO.
Oosterhoudt	J. E. Apitz
Davis	L. T. Cameron
Stewart	L. G. Wolff
Smara	C. K. Rouse
Green	R. G. Clark
Petronis	R. T. Welslow
Stanley	R. E. Spence
Walker	Q. E. McDonough
Livingston	L. H. S. Rouse
Jbrig	R. H. Anderson
Bishop	F. B. Marks

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Florida	0	0	0	0-6
Chicago	0	3	3	0-12

Touchdowns—Bishop, Apitz. Goal from field—Rouse. Referee—Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire—Mumma, West Point. Field judge—Ray. Linesman—Keithley, Nebraska. Time of periods—15 minutes.

TO REPRESENT FLORIDA.: Southern University Sending Two Men to Football Meetings Her
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TO REPRESENT FLORIDA.

Southern University Sending Two Men to Football Meetings Here.

Two representatives of the University of Florida, Everett M. Von, director of the department of athletics, and H. L. Sebring, head football coach, will attend the meetings of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the National Coaches' Association here this week.

At the recent meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference Florida received many compliments upon the football team it developed during the past season. A few years ago Florida had difficulty in gaining a high football rating in Southern competition, but now is known nationally as the possessor of a formidable eleven. For the past several years the "Fighting Gators" have been a power in Conference championship football competition.

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FLORIDA'S 336 POINTS LED NATION IN SCORING

*Made 237 in Southern Conference
to Alabama's 187 and Georgia
Tech's 168.*

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 10 (AP).—The University of Florida, although conquered in the finale of the football season by Tennessee, marched away with the highest scoring figure of any team of the nation. Coach Charlie Bachman's outfit turned in 336 points in nine games.

The Gainesville team also led the Southern Conference in scoring strictly within the organization, running up 237 points to 187 for Alabama and 168 for Georgia Tech.

The Gators made their scoring triumph thorough. Fifty-one times the Gainesville eleven sent one of their number across the enemy's goal line. Within the Conference, the Gators scored 36 touchdowns against 28 for Alabama.

The Sewanee Tigers found their defense least effective, yielding 287 points in nine games.

Out of a total of a bare half dozen field goals registered in the Conference, Harner of V. M. I. reaped half of them.

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2,000 STUDENTS GIVE SEND-OFF TO FLORIDA: Team Departs for Cambridge ...
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2,000 STUDENTS GIVE SEND-OFF TO FLORIDA

***Team Departs for Cambridge to
Meet Harvard—Hall, Injured
End, Unable to Make Trip.***

Special to The New York Times.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 30.—

Captain Rainey Cawthon, celebrating his twenty-second birthday today, boarded a train this afternoon with twenty-six other members of the University of Florida eleven for Cambridge to meet Harvard Saturday in the first intersectional football game played by the 'Gators since 1926.

Florida's student body of 2,000 and the band of eighty pieces saw the players off. Joe Hall, 195-pound end, was not in the departing party. Injuries which forced him from the Georgia game last week have not healed.

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the university, will be a guest of President Lowell of Harvard for the game. Florida will work out at Georgetown tomorrow afternoon and is scheduled to arrive in Boston Friday.

Coach Bachman announced the following players to make the trip: Ends, Vansickel, Green, Parnell, Nolan and Vickery; tackles, Waters, Proctor, Phiel and Hicks; guards, Steele, Reeves, James, McRae and Houser; centres, Clark, Clemons and Haines; quarterbacks, Crabtree and McEwen; halfbacks, Bethea, Goodbread, Dorsett, Smith and Seay; fullbacks, Cawthon, Sauls and Silsby.

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HARVARD TEAM SET FOR FLORIDA GAME: Long Signal Drill and Defense ...
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HARVARD TEAM SET FOR FLORIDA GAME

Long Signal Drill and Defense
Against Rival's Plays Held
—No Practice Today.

O'CONNELL NOT TO START

Ben Ticknor Likely to Be at Centre
Against Southern Eleven—Wood
Still at Quarterback.

Special to The New York Times.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—The Harvard football eleven completed its preparation for the game with Florida today with a long signal drill on a slippery field and rather an intense defensive session against Florida plays. Roscoe Pitts, former Harvard and Columbia kicking coach, again did the punting on the run with one foot and then the other to emulate Quarterback Crabtree of Florida.

Tonight the varsity team was dismissed by Coach Horween with orders to keep away from the football field tomorrow. Therefore there will be no Friday practice and most of the varsity players will attend the annual game between the freshmen and the scrubs. It was definitely decided today that O'Connell will not start against Florida, although he will be on the field.

Gildea Definitely Out.

Ben Ticknor was not out for work today, nor was Gildea. Richards was at centre, but Ticknor is the more likely starter Saturday. Gildea is definitely out of the game.

Barry Wood continued at quarterback among the starters today and once again Elliot Putnam was at left halfback. Putnam also ran the team, while Mayes returned to the back field with Davens and Harper. Using Wood with the regulars may be something which may not work out, but the fact that Wetmore will be the first quarterback replacement in the Florida game indicates that Putnam's tryout as a halfback will be through.

Kuehn continues to keep ahead of Davin and Faxon for the berth at left tackle, while Bill Ticknor, if he does play tackle, will again simply split with Captain Barrett in some of the running plays.

Wood Is Good Funder.

Halfback Huguley has practically no chance to get into Saturday's game, which is another reason it is desired to have Wood in the back field. Next to Huguley, Wood is the best punter on the team.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected Saturday and during the afternoon there will be a play-by-play report of the game at New Haven between Dartmouth and Yale.

Harvard's last rush line-up included Harding and Douglas, ends; Barrett and Kuehn, tackles; Gwynn and W. Ticknor, guards, and Richards, centre.

FLORIDA SQUAD CONFIDENT.

Drills at Washington for Test With Harvard Tomorrow.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—A confident University of Florida football squad worked out at the Georgetown University field today, en route to Cambridge where it meets Harvard on Saturday.

Fresh from their triumph over Georgia last Saturday, the Gators were in high spirits with Coach Bachman sending the team through a course of limbering up drills and signal exercises. Even a few aerials were unleashed.

The Gators will present a novelty at Soldiers Field Saturday in an effort to reverse the decision gained by Harvard in the last game between the two institutions in 1922. Today on the Hilltop field the entire squad was repeating the signals in sing-song manner after they had been called by the quarterback and the men swung into action at the given number with all the rhythm of a symphony.

Joyce Goodbread was on the field on crutches. It looks extremely doubtful if the 190-pound halfback can play Saturday. Mills Smith, who scored the first touchdowns of the 1922 season, will be at right half, with Bethea at left half, Crabtree at quarter and Captain Cawston at fullback.

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2 HARVARD MEN OUT OF FLORIDA GAME; O'Connell and Gildea Unable to
 By JOHN DREBINGER, Special to The New York Times
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2 HARVARD MEN OUT OF FLORIDA GAME

O'Connell and Gildea Unable to
 Play Today Because of
 Injuries.

GATORS DRILL AT BOSTON

Southerners Hold Bisk Practice in
 Warm Spell—Slight Betting
 at Even Money.

RECORDS TO DATE.

Harvard.		Florida.	
48—Hates	0	54—Southern	0
25—N. Haven	0	3—V. M. I.	7
20—Army	20	30—Auburn	0
7—Dartmouth	31	1—Ga. Tech.	0
110	51	18—Georgia	0
		110	32

By JOHN DREBINGER.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Accompanied by two alligators, forty crates of oranges and twenty more of grapefruit, the University of Florida football squad entrenched on Soldiers Field today in preparation for its gridiron meeting with Harvard, which will be staged here tomorrow before a gathering expected to number 40,000.

The weather, though cloudy and threatening rain, was unduly warm for this time of the season, and the Southerners felt at home almost at once. There was a surprising snap and dash to their work as they spun through signal formations.

Goodbread Out of Game.

With the exception of Royce Goodbread, star halfback, who will be out of the game because of an injured leg, the Gators were reported tonight to be sound in wind and limb. Although the average weight of the team is given as 152 pounds, it looked much lighter.

Despite the defeat suffered at the hands of Georgia Tech, Florida this season conquered Georgia, which in turn holds a victory over Yale, and on the strength of this the Floridians were confident tonight as they munched their oranges and grapefruit.

As for Harvard, the Crimson was still making heroic efforts to restore the morale of its eleven after last Saturday's Dartmouth beating, and there was apprehension when it was announced that both O'Connell, star right end, and Gildea, first-string relief centre, were definitely out of tomorrow's game because of injuries. Harding will be in O'Connell's place. There was no workout today.

Wood to Direct Harvard.

After days of experimentation, Coach Horween has decided on a back field combination which he believes to be formidable. This will see Putnam shifted from quarterback to left halfback, Wood will direct the team at quarter, and Devens and Harper will be the other two backs.

The Crimson is looking for a strong aerial attack from Florida, which is said to have developed a powerful passing game around Crabtree, who, to add to his effectiveness as a skilled tosser, throws forwards ambidextrously.

Odds of two to one, with Harvard the favorite, quoted earlier in the week, have disappeared, and what betting there is is virtually at even money.

The probable line-up:

Harvard.	Florida.
Harding	Van Niekle
Harrell	Waters
Traylor	Sipele
H. Tidner	Leaves
W. Tickner	McNee
Klein	Preator
Douglass	Allen
Wood	Crabtree
Putnam	Baltes
Harper	Smith
Devens	Canibon

Referee—Dr. E. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—A. H. Hutchinson, Purdue. Linesman—A. L. Lake, Lafayette. Field Judge—J. H. Springer, Purdue.

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PLANS BASEBALL SCHEDULE: Florida to Play Notre Dame Nine-- Busy Season for 'Gators.
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PLANS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Florida to Play Notre Dame Nine— Busy Season for 'Gators.

The University of Florida is planning one of the best baseball schedules ever arranged for the 'Gators and games with Georgia, Auburn and the Jacksonville Tars are among the feature bookings now pending. Charles W. Bachman, athletic director, hopes to bill two games with the Georgia Bulldogs in Gainesville and three with Auburn at Panama City.

For the first time in the history of the Florida school a Notre Dame team will be encountered when the South Bend nine appears at Gainesville on April 19 and 21.

The following games already have been scheduled:

March 28, Tampa Smokers at Gainesville.
April 1, Tampa Smokers at Tampa; 3, 4, 5, Georgia Tech at Atlanta; 7, 8, Clemson at Clemson (tentative); 19, 21, Notre Dame at Gainesville.

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Sports of the Times: Around the Diamond. Odds and Ends.

By JOHN KIERAN.

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Sports of the Times

NO. 1. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By JOHN KIERAN.

THE first report of the death of Al Lassman, with sinister undertones, left a shadow over his grave and a cloud over the football gridiron. Through the loyalty and perseverance of Al Nixon and Chick Mehan, the shadow has been removed from the grave and the cloud over the gridiron has disappeared. It's good to know that the huge, genial tackle was playing the most courageous game of his life when he went down.

Just what shrewdness will do on a tennis court was demonstrated when Sidney Wood Jr. halted Ellsworth Vines, the hard-hitting young Californian, by playing the tea-party pat-pat game against him. But if Vines is the player he looks to be, he'll learn the answer to the soft game before long. In any event, a few setbacks never did a good young player any real harm, and there is the added point that Wood, a clever youngster, showed resourcefulness that may brighten our Davis Cup prospects in some future campaign.

Bring along one or two fine youngsters and the whole Davis Cup outlook could change in a single season. Our supremacy flew apart like the wonderful one-hoss shay. It might come back just as fast. But what tennis fans are asking is: When does it start?

The Merion Cricket Club has sent out an advance bulletin containing all necessary information about the playing of the national amateur golf championship over its east course next month except the announcement that the title will be taken by a fellow from Georgia named Jones. Probably the committee felt that everybody knows about that part of the program.

It was at Merion that Bob Jones appeared in his first national championship and his first pair of long trousers. He was twirling a putter and whistling cheerfully on his way back to the clubhouse after Bob Gardner beat him in the third round.

That victory in the British amateur should have cured Bob of any idea that the eighteen-hole round is a jinx for him. With his golfing equipment, he has an edge over any competitor at one hole or a grass of the same.

Four veterans who should do well at Merion are Jones, Von Elm, Voigt and Johnson. Four youngsters who may do well are Johnny Goodman, Don Moe, Maurice McCarthy Jr. and Bob Moffett, a husky Long Island lad who is coming up fast.

Around the Diamond.

Waite Hoyt has been pitching .500 ball since he joined the Tigers, which is just fair for the fast-ball flinger. Koenig hasn't done much since the trade. On the Yankee side, Harry Rice started with a rush, slipped back, and lately came to life again. Owen Carroll hasn't shown anything yet. So far the trade remains a no-decision affair.

Red Lucas of Cincinnati is having a bad year on the mound. It was only a short while back that the Cincinnati redhead was about the most consistent pitcher in the league. He is only 28 years old, so it can't be old age that is slowing him up. His batting eye is as

keen as ever, and the chart shows him hitting what might be called a cool .387, which includes more than a few turns as a pinch-hitter.

Mention of Al Simmons as the best outfielder in the game today brought a note from a Virginia correspondent suggesting that Riggs Stephenson of the Cubs wasn't half bad. True enough. Many National League pitchers rate Old Hoss Stovie the toughest batter in the circuit to face in a pinch. But Simmons has a slight edge on Stephenson in hitting and a bigger edge in the field.

Where Stephenson deserves special credit is for the spirit that made him fight his way back to the top after he had been tossed into the discard by the Cleveland Indians as a mediocre infielder with a crippled arm. He is a good outfielder now and he always was a fine hitter.

Night baseball didn't get a fair trial at the Polo Grounds recently. The teams were unimportant and the lighting was poor. By the way, what is the ruling if the lights go out with the bases loaded and a hard-hit ball just leaving the bat?

Odds and Ends.

The real argument against night baseball, aside from the point that it tramples on tradition, is that the games would have to start too late in northerly latitudes and with Summer Daylight Saving Time. In late June and early July they couldn't get under way until well after 9 P. M. Extra inning games would run into the wee sma' hours of the morning.

The debate over the respective merits of Catchers Hogan and Lopez is hotter than ever, with the portly J. Francis and his Brooklyn rival almost level in the batting averages. But Hogan's hits have been harder, as befits a man of his girth and inches.

Owner Comiskey of the White Sox recently drew up a list of improvements in his club this year and included as one item, "the disposal of Art Shires." The Great Shires is now hitting .304 for the Senators, an improvement the Washington club takes great pleasure in sharing with the White Sox.

The report that Eddie Marshall of the Giants couldn't hit seems to have been exaggerated. The latest returns show him perched above Pie Traynor, Glenn Wright, Pinky Whitney, George Sisler, Walter Berger, Taylor Douthit and others' fellows who are rated dangerous men with the stick.

Ted Lyons of the White Sox and Wes Ferrell of the Cleveland Indians should win twenty games and a few extra this season. The late Miller Huggins said that Ferrell was the finest young pitcher he had seen since Christy Mathewson came up.

The citizens of Gainesville, Fla., are rooting for Tiny Chaplin to come through on the mound for the Giants. Tiny was a local hero in Gainesville when he was the star fullback for the football team at the University of Florida. He was the big 'Gator' of the gridiron in those days.

The Cubs are wishing the Giants the best of luck in Brooklyn.

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Florida to Dedicate Stadium With Alabama Game on Nov. 8
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Florida to Dedicate Stadium With Alabama Game on Nov. 8

The University of Florida is preparing to dedicate its new football stadium on Saturday, Nov. 8, when the Alabama eleven will be met in the feature home contest of the year, the Homecoming Day game. Work on the stadium commenced last April and the entire first unit, seating 21,800, will be ready a week from Saturday. The playing field has been sodded for more than three weeks and will be in splendid condition when the Gators and the Crimson Tide swing into action.

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ALABAMA CONQUERS FLORIDA BY 20 TO 0

Crimson Tide Triumphs Before
 Crowd of 18,000 to Continue
 on Unbeaten Way.

CAMPBELL TALLIES TWICE

Tucker, Substitute Back, Also Goes
 Over—Suther and Bethea Are
 Held in Check.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 8 (AP).—Alabama's Crimson Tide dashed aside another foe today, defeating the University of Florida, 20 to 0, before 18,000 spectators.

The Tide's victory over the fighting Gators, previously unbeaten within the Southern Conference, kept its record still free from defeat.

The score tells the story of the dashing efforts of Johnny Campbell, Johnny Cain and Tucker, a sub back, but it does not give the Gators credit for the defensive strength shown throughout the first three periods of the conflict. Two Florida threats were held in check by the Alabama line. John Henry Sutter of Alabama and Captain Red Bethea of Florida were almost completely smothered.

Alabama scored first in the second period, shortly after the first quarter ended, when Campbell broke through the Gator line for 21 yards. There was no scoring in the next period, although the Alabama regulars were in the front line trenches, the Gators fighting back threats when their goal line was in danger.

Alabama, having worn down the Gators with continuous thrusts, broke through to two more touchdowns in rapid succession in the final period. Campbell tallied on a short line buck through the center, after plunges had carried the ball to within a few yards of the final line. Tucker, a sub back who started the game, scored from the 1-yard line.

Alabama threatened twice more in the latter part of the fourth period when Suther intercepted a pair of passes, but the ball was wet, as it had begun to rain, and the game ended with Florida trailing by three touchdowns.

The line-up:

Alabama (20).		Florida (0).	
ElmoreL. E.	Earnell
ClemensL. T.	Waters
WhitworthJ. G.	Steck
Eberst	Clemens
MillerR. H.	Forstyth
SingtonR. T.	Proctor
SmithJ. E.	Nall
CainQ. B.	Dorsett
SutherL. B.	Bethea
CampbellR. H.	Sauls
McWrightF. B.	Jenkins

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Alabama0	9	1	4-20
Florida0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—Campbell (sub for Miller) 2.
 Tucker. Points after touchdowns—Whitworth 2 (placement).
 Referee—Hutchins, Purdue. Umpire—Hill, Georgia Tech. Linesman—Powell, Wisconsin.
 Field Judge—Arnold, Auburn.

Syracuse Eleven Subdues Florida, 33 to 12, Fishel and Moran Leading ...
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Syracuse Eleven Subdues Florida, 33 to 12, Fishel and Moran Leading Attack

FLORIDA REPULSED
BY SYRACUSE, 33-12

Orange Marches to a Decisive
Victory in Rain on Home
Field Before 8,000.

FISHEL AND MORAN EXCEL

Each Tallies Two Touchdowns
—Latter's 53-Yard Dash for
Score Is a Feature.

VISITORS MAKE HARD FIGHT

High Home Team Goalies in Sec-
ond Half—Cross Line on Three
Plays in First Period.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME. Syracuse, 33; Florida, 12. Total yards, 330 to 120. Touchdowns, 2 to 2. Field goals, 3 to 0. Punting, 10 to 5. Interceptions, 1 to 1. Penalties, 10 to 5. Time of play, 60 to 60 minutes.

March in The New York Times

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Throughout an afternoon of almost continuous rain, Syracuse defeated the University of Florida eleven, 33 to 12, today. Only 8,000 fans braved the inclement weather to see the game in Archbold Stadium.

Don Hines, Orange (backer), Joe Moran, first halfback, and a hard-kicking line led by Charles (Crazy) Miller at end pushed the Orange back four times on halfback drives down the field. Two of the passes were over sixty yards and one over forty.

The fifth Orange score was made possible when Charles (Crazy) Miller, quarterback, intercepted his own pass of the game and handed it over to Moran in Florida's forty-yard line. Moran went through the line on the next play for the touchdown.

The Orange had a shaky half, they gained 22 yards in all for the home team and had the Syracuse reserves in the second half. They were fighting just as hard as the first half, but the Orange had a hard time of it.

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20,000 See Georgia Rout Florida, 33-6; Vanderbilt Beats Georgia Tech, ...
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20,000 See Georgia Rout Florida, 33-6; Vanderbilt Beats Georgia Tech, 49-7

GEORGIA OVERCOMES FLORIDA TEAM, 33-6

Brilliant Array of Backs Run
 Wild Against 'Cators Before
 20,000.

SMITH IN FEATURE ROLE

Paves Way for Second Touchdown
 by Throwing Litterhead for Big
 Loss—Phil Scores for 'Lesers.

By The Associated Press.
 GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 31.—
 Georgia's brilliant array of backs
 led the Yellow Jackets to a 33-6
 rout of the University of Florida
 team in a game which was a
 homecoming affair with 20,000
 fans in attendance.

Smith broke through the Florida
 line and threw the litterhead for
 the first touchdown. He was
 followed by two Georgia touch-
 downs and a field goal. The
 touchdowns and Roberts followed
 Smith's lead. The game was
 a rout for the Yellow Jackets.
 Smith made both points good and
 Florida was trailing at the half 20
 to 0.

Near the start of the third
 quarter, the Yellow Jackets
 from the "paved line" after Roberts
 had made the yardage for yard
 around the side. Smith missed the
 point.

Phil Rocks Yank
 Florida's Phil Rocks yanked
 the ball from the hands of
 back Sulloway's attempted punt on
 Georgia's 35-yard mark and went
 for the end zone. Phil missed the try for
 the point.

White and Gilmore
 worked the ball to Florida's 5-yard
 line. White threw the ball into
 the hands of Phil. Smith made the
 point.

Score by Periods:
 First 14-0, Second 19-6, Third 0-0,
 Fourth 0-0. Total 33-6.

Florida's Goal Kicker, Phil
 Rocks, Made 3 Points. Yellow
 Jackets' Goal Kicker, Phil
 Rocks, Made 3 Points.

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FLORIDA'S ELEVEN REACHES THE COAST

Ready for Hard Struggle With
U. C. L. A. Bruins at Olympic
Stadium Tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 (AP).—The University of Florida's football squad, twenty-seven in number, arrived late today for the Thanksgiving Day football game with the University of California of Los Angeles. There was light work at Yuma, Ariz., in the afternoon, and a final workout, most of it secret, is to be held at the Olympic Stadium, scene of the conflict, tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Charles Bachman promised the 'Gators would give Coach Bill Spaulding's Bruins a hard struggle, despite the fact that Jimmy Hughes, fullback; Ed Parnell, end, and Clarence Pheil, are not completely recovered from injuries sustained in the Georgia Tech game last Saturday.

The probable line-up against U. C. L. A. will be Parnell and Hall, ends; Pheil and Jenkins, tackles; Bernhard and Si Odgood, guards; Ferazzi, center; Culler, quarterback; Rogero and Bob McClellan, halves, and Hughes, fullback.

Okeechobee Bill, 200-year-old alligator, which is Florida's official mascot, was sent here in advance and was at the station to greet the team.

Coach Spaulding sent his team through a hard scrimmage, with Captain Norman Duncan, fullback, not appearing for practice because of a knee injury. There is a possibility that he may not see much action in the game.

MARYLAND VICTOR OVER FLORIDA, 21-0: Opens Drive in Second Period After Allowing
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MARYLAND VICTOR OVER FLORIDA, 21-0

Opens Drive in Second Period
 After Allowing Reserves
 to Start Game.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27.—Completely outclassing the University of Florida, the University of Maryland Terrapins scored a 21-to-0 victory over the 'Gators in the Stadium today. A crowd of 8,000 saw the game.

Although the Terrapins obviously did not need the artifice, the Maryland board of strategy started its second team, allowing the latter to play the entire first quarter.

After watching the second stringers hold their own with the 'Gators, Maryland sent in its regular eleven, which promptly counted twice before the half. Maryland counted 3 more points on a field goal in the third period and another touchdown in the fourth.

The line-up:

MARYLAND (21).	FLORIDA (0).
Bradley	L. E. Rogers
Brandt	L. T. Starbuck
Garrett	L. G. Bryan
Keller	C. Brown
McLaughlin	R. G. Hughes
Quigley	R. T. Stark
Schaar	R. E. Hoyes
Lenzen	Q. B. Brown
Ellinger	L. H. Chase
McCaw	R. H. Beckwith
Cummings	F. B. Warren

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Maryland	0	12	3	6	21
Florida	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Guekeyson, Sachs, Simpson.
 Goal from field—Stonebraker.

Substitutions—Florida: Hancock for Chase, Rowe for Brown, Shouse for Stark, Eppert for Rogers. Maryland: Ennis for Bradley, Birkland for Brandt, Minion for Garrett, Andocks for Keller, Simpson for McLaughlin, Stafford for Quigley, Willis for Schaar, Sathoron for Lenzen, Guckeyson for Ellinger, Sachs for McCaw, Gormley for Cummings.

Referee—Carrington. Umpire—Hill. Linesman—Cuddy. Time of periods—15 minutes.

AUBURN SUBDUES FLORIDA BY 27-6

Plainsmen Get Three of Their
 Four Touchdowns in Second
 Half at Miami.

PASSES PROVE EFFECTIVE

Victors Display a Fine Aerial
 Attack After Gators Cross
 Goal on Forward.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 30.—Auburn's Plainsmen broke a long-standing jinx with a 27-to-6 victory over the University of Florida Gators at Miami Stadium today.

Auburn scored on the fifth play of the second period, Hitchcock driving over from the 1-foot line after he and Fenton carried the brunt of the offensive. Paterson's placement kick made the score 7 to 0.

Florida promptly rallied, finding an effective passing combination in Chase and McAnly. The first aerial attempt by this pair was good for 20 yards, the second for 10.

Reaching Auburn's 7, the same pair gained 2 and another pass, Chase to Jenkins, was good for six points. Hughes, fumbling a bad pass from centre, missed his chance to tie the score.

The Plainsmen's passing attack was impressive in the second half. A toss, Hitchcock to Eaves, from the 17 scored a touchdown midway in the third period. Again in the final period, after Hendricks's fumble was recovered by O'Rourke on Florida's 18, a pass from Jimmy Fenton to Mitchell added another. Paterson's placement kicks were good in each case.

A pass by Ivey was intercepted by Blake, who raced 40 yards to Auburn's fourth touchdown. Paterson's conversion failed.

The line-up:

AUBURN (27).	FLORIDA (9).
Eaves	L. E. Schucht
Paterson	L. P. Hickland
Gantt	J. G. Root
Gilbert	C. Maynard
McCroskey	R. G. Hughes
Roton	R. T. Turner
Morris	R. F. Jenkins
Scarborough	O. B. Eppert
Hitchcock	L. H. Chase
Fenton	R. H. Jones
Kilgore	F. B. Beckwith

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Auburn	0	7	7	13-27
Florida	0	6	0	6-6

Touchdowns—Auburn: Hitchcock, Eaves, Mitchell, Blake. Florida: Jenkins. Points after touchdowns—Auburn: Paterson 3.

Substitutions—Auburn: Williams for Morris, Rodgers for Roton, Loflin for Gantt, Sivall for McCroskey, Stewart for Scarborough, Mitchell for Hitchcock, Tipper for Fenton, O'Rourke for Kilgore, Scarborough for Stewart, Fenton for Tipper, Hitchcock for Mitchell, Blake for Hitchcock. Florida: McAnly for Beckwith, Von for Turner, Poreh for Hickland, Stephens for Eppert, Hendricks for Jones, Mayberry for McAnly, Miller for Schucht, McAnly for Mayberry, Ivey for Chase.

Referee—Erwin, Drake, Umpire—Hutchins, Purdue, Field Judge—Monal, Armour, Linesman—Cundinham, Vanderbilt.

Florida Crushes South Carolina Eleven With Powerful Second-Half Drive, 22-0

By The Associated Press.

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Florida Crushes South Carolina Eleven With Powerful Second-Half Drive, 22-0

By The Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 7.—The University of Florida football team, after a scoreless first half today, became the "Fighting Gators" in the last two periods, scoring three touchdowns and a safety to defeat the University of South Carolina, 22 to 0. It was the final game for both universities.

Bug Hendricks and Jesse Hones were the outstanding ground-gainers for Florida. Carlisle Hughes, Florida guard, and Bud Alexander, captain and quarterback for the Gamecocks, were the best defensive players. Hendricks, sophomore full-back, scored the first touchdown in the third period after Florida had marched down the field.

In the fourth period another drive resulted in a touchdown, then two blocked punts gave the Gators a safety and a third touchdown. Both times Kicliter, Florida tackle, broke

through and blocked kicks by Lyon. Both came after Jones, Gator half-back, bucked across for the second touchdown.

The first blocked punt rolled out of the end zone for a safety. The second, just a couple of minutes before the game ended, was snatched out of the air by Burroughs, Florida end, who raced 21 yards.

The line-up:

FLORIDA (22).		SO. CAROLINA (0).	
Schucht	L. E.	Fennell	
Hickland	L. T.	Murray	
Root	L. G.	Gaffney	
Brown	C.	Stokes	
Hughes	R. G.	Watson	
Turner	R. T.	Robelot	
Miller	R. E.	Craft	
Eppert	Q. B.	Alexander	
Chase	L. H.	Clary	
Jones	R. H.	Lyon	
Warren	F. B.	Derrenbacher	

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Florida	0	0	8	18-22
South Carolina	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—Hendricks (sub for Warren). Jones, Burroughs (sub for Schucht). Points after touchdowns—Hughes 2 (placements). Safety—South Carolina.

TEMPLE TRIUMPHS OVER FLORIDA, 7-6

Registers on Four Plays in
Third Period and Bowles's
Place Kick Decides Game

M'GHEE PLUNGES ACROSS

Scores in Second Quarter, but
Fails to Make Good on Try
for Point Before 10,000

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Coming from behind in the last half, Temple defeated the University of Florida in a hard-fought game at the Owls' Stadium tonight, 7 to 6, before a chilled crowd of 10,000 persons.

Making their first appearance in history on Philadelphia soil, the Gators scored a touchdown in the second period after a drive of 47 yards, in which Captain Walter (Tiger) Mayberry and Ken Willis were the principal ground gainers.

Willis's 30-yard sprint around left end placed the ball on the 7, and after Mayberry hit right tackle for 6 yards, Red McGhee, sophomore fullback, cracked left guard for a touchdown, but failed to place-kick the extra point.

Temple's Backs Click

This turned out to be a bad break for the Southerners, as Temple went 75 yards in four running plays to score early in the third period. A 31-yard dash by Vince Renzo, 11 through center by Mike Lukac and Renzo's 30-yard advance around right end were the main ingredients, Renzo going over near the sidelines.

Jonah Bowles made good on his placement, which turned out to be the winning margin.

The playing of Captain Mayberry was a feature. Time and again he made spectacular returns of punts, but was injured four minutes before the final whistle and was led off the field. During his fifty-six minutes his kicking and running gave the Owls considerable annoyance. For Temple Renzo and Lukac did the best ground gaining.

Passes Yield Little Ground

Temple made twelve first downs to Florida's five and gained 235 yards from scrimmage to 151. The Owls completed only one pass out of six for no gain and Florida made nine yards on three completed passes in nine tries.

The line-up:

TEMPLE (7)		FLORIDA (9)	
Vansyckle	L. E.	Walker	
Palmer	L. T.	Goff	
Savin	L. G.	Koscis	
Wehr	C.	Oxford	
McGee	R. G.	Gardner	
Grandovic	R. E.	Bassett	
Scheffer	R. E.	Kreider	
Bowles	Q. B.	Brock	
Bertler	L. M.	Mayberry	
Lukac	E. H.	Willis	
Pappas	F. B.	McGhee	

SCORE BY PERIOD			
Temple	0	0	7
Florida	0	6	0
Touchdowns—	McGhee, Renzo	Point after	
touchdown—	Bowles (placement)		

SUBSTITUTES

Temple—Ends: Walters, Mooney. Tackles: Kolman, Surges. Guards: Niegles, Lorusso. Center: Katz. Backs: Renzo, Schwoppe, Nichols, Kovacevich, Baker. Florida—Ends: Fenington, Maynard, Whidden. Guard: Lightdown. Backs: Mullins, Blalock, Manning. Quarterback: W. H. Friesel, Princeton. Umpire—A. M. Barron, Penn State. Linesman—C. N. Gault, Muhlenberg. Field Judge—C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh.

BOSTON COLLEGE CRUSHES FLORIDA

Held Scoreless in First Half
 Eagles' Fourth-Period Drive
 Wins, 33-0

AIR ATTACK EFFECTIVE

Victors Pass to 3 Touchdowns
 —Interceptions Yield Them
 Two More Tallies

BOSTON, Oct. 29 (AP).—A pass-con-
 scious Boston College eleven re-
 mained in the dwindling ranks of
 unbeaten major football teams to-
 day by walloping the University of
 Florida, 33-0, before a chilled
 throng of 10,000 fans.

The gold-spangled Eagles geared
 up in the third period with one
 touchdown and then finished the
 inter-sectional tilt with a blaze of
 finesse, registering four more tal-
 lies. Forward passes accounted for
 three Eagle touchdowns and inter-
 ceptions chalked up two more.

Gil Doble's disciples amassed a
 total of 366 yards to the 'Gators'
 38 and registered 17 first downs to
 their opponents' three.

Dick Harrison, sub left end,
 took two touchdown passes from
 Charlie O'Rourke, giant Eagle cen-
 ter, also scored on a 30-yard run
 after intercepting a pass. Al Hors-
 fall pumped over the extra point,
 and a 10-yard aerial, Fella Gintoff
 to Alex Lukachik, sub end, ac-
 counted for another.

The final came when Joe Zablski,
 a reserve fullback, intercepted a
 pass from Ernie Cody at midfield
 and raced for a touchdown. The
 game ended as Horsfall place-
 kicked the extra point.

The line-up:

BOSTON COL (35)	FLORIDA (6)
Flynn	Walker
Kidhardt	Goff
Schortzer	Battista
Worth	Berry
Swenson	Rocals
Conolly	Gardner
Codrinsuli	Finahans
Toczylowski	Bialock
Gintoff	Johnson
Ananis	Walton
Cignetti	Taylor

SCORE BY PERIODS

Boston College	0	0	6	27-33
Florida	0	0	0	0-0
Touchdowns—Harrison 2 (sub for Flynn),				
Worth, Lukachik (sub for Flynn), Zablski				
(sub for Cignetti). Points after touch-				
down—Gintoff, Horsfall 2 (placements)				
(sub for Toczylowski).				
Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Um-				
pires—R. L. Humma, West Point. Line-				
man—W. J. McConnell, North Adams. Field				
judge—L. V. Novak, West Point.				

Florida Beats Boston College on First-Period Touchdown: 20,000 SEE ...
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Florida Beats Boston College on First-Period Touchdown

20,000 SEE EAGLES DROP 7-0 DECISION

Florida Tops Boston College
 With 25-Yard Pass From
 Walton to Cahill

PENALTY RETARDS LOSERS

O'Rourke Reaches Goal Line,
 but Play Is Recalled—
 Other Chances Missed



AN END RUN WHICH NETTED BOSTON COLLEGE SIX YARDS
 Bob Jauron (54) carrying the ball with Ed Cowhig (11) running interference in the first quarter at Boston yesterday. Milton Hull (22) and Tex Hanns (35) are closing in on Jauron.

By The Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 12—The well-drilled Alligators from the University of Florida cashed in on their only scoring chance early, then turned back five thrusts inside their 35-yard line today to gain a 7-0 victory over the hefty but ragged Boston College Eagles before a crowd of 20,000 at Fenway Park.

The Eagles, much too awkward to carry out the more complicated assignments of their Notre Dame offense, outtraced the Gators, eight first downs to two, and gained 248 yards to 204 while being outplayed at every other turn by the twice-beaten Southerners.

Walton Kicks Point
 But there was little or no progress made by the Eagles before their rivals scored early in the first period with a 45-yard aerial advance that was topped by the completion of a 25-yard scoring pass from Bud Walton to Leo Cahill, one of the five sophomores in Florida's starting line-up. Walton added the seventh point with a place-kick.

Frank Leahy, B. C.'s new head coach, rumbled his first-string back into action when the second period started. They flubbed their opportunities in monotonous fashion chiefly because they were unable to handle Forest Ferguson, a sophomore end, who ruled Charlie O'Rourke's supposedly dangerous passing by rushing him fast and hard.

O'Rourke sent a 15-yard loss to Vito Annala before rounding his right end for 12 yards to the goal in his first minute in action. The score, however, was disallowed because several of his B. C. teammates pushed and tugged at rivals as he raced into the Florida end zone.

Winners Hold the Ball
 In the final period the Gators froze the ball at every opportunity and confined the hard-passing Eagles between the 20-yard lines.

A 15-yard holding penalty following a punt by Walton, enabled Florida to launch the pass attack on Boston College's 45-yard line that led to its touchdown. After Walton ran twice to put the ball on the Eagles' 40, Cahill completed a 15-yard heave to Walton and then raved matters by taking Walton's pass on the 2-yard line and shaking off two Eagles to score.

The Alligators broke up all of O'Rourke's passing attempts during the fourth period, which saw most of the action about midfield. O'Rourke managed to complete a 25-yard heave to Kiesel, a fullback replacement, but Harrison put the game on ice for Florida by intercepting O'Rourke's final aerial.

The line-up:
FLORIDA (1) BOSTON COLL. (2)
 Ferguson E Harrison
 Goff L Mania
 Hull C Stewart
 Johnson R Oleschko
 Kauter L White
 Smith R Vauzou
 Young L Goodspeed
 Hanna C Cowbig
 Walton R Jauron
 Cahill R Manning
 Hays R Davis

SCORE BY PERIODS
 Florida 7 0 0 0
 Boston College 0 0 0 0
 Touchdown—Cahill. Field goal touch-
 down—Walton (three kicks).
 Referee—E. A. Carrington, Virginia. Umpire—F. J. Murray, Georgetown. Line-man—C. F. Campbell, Washington. Field judge—J. W. Moore, Andover.

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FLORIDA SHUTS OUT MARYLAND, 19 TO 0

Gators Flash Keen Air Attack
 That Thrills a Homecoming
 Throng of 10,000

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19 (P) —The University of Florida Gators delighted a homecoming crowd of 10,000 today with a thrill-packed 19-0 victory over the Maryland Terrapins.

Coach Tom Lieb said before the game "we'll pass 'em crazy." The Floridians did just that, throwing thirty-six and completing 13 for 169 yards.

The Gators reached pay dirt early in the third period on a 71-yard drive. A 42-yard pass from Tommy Harrison to Fondren Mitchell set up the score and Mitchell took it across from the 1.

A pass-interference ruling that gave the Gators a 13-yard gain contributed to the next touchdown early in the fourth quarter. A nine-yard run by Bud Walton put the ball in position. Red Mack, a reserve, took it over from the 1 and Walton kicked the extra point from placement.

Reserve Pat Reen personally engineered the final score. He intercepted a Maryland pass and ran it back to the Florida 47. He dashed through left tackle to the Maryland 26, passed to End Carl Mitchell on the Maryland 5 and a few plays later passed to Carl Mitchell for the touchdown.

The line-up:

FLORIDA (19)		MARYLAND (0)	
Ferguson	L. E.	Conrad	
Hull	L. T.	Vincent	
Sauers	J. G.	Morton	
Robinson	C.	Smith	
Battista	R. G.	Heyer	
Lene	R. T.	Burlin	
Plombo	R. E.	Shaffer	
Houston	C. B.	Murphy	
Harrison	L. H.	Duvall	
F. Mitchell	R. H.	Shockey	
Corry	F. B.	Berry	

SCORE BY PERIODS

Florida	0	0	6	13-19
Maryland	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—F. Mitchell, Mack (sub for Corry), C. Mitchell (sub for Ferguson).
 Point after touchdown—Walton (sub for Harrison, placement).

Referee—J. D. Thompson, Georgia. Umpire—Fred Sington, Alabama. Linesman—T. J. Reams, Clemson. Field judge—J. Tom Slate, Atlanta Athletic Club.

AUBURN ROUTS FLORIDA

Tidwell Runs, Passes and Kicks Plainsmen to 47-12 Verdict

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP)—Travis Tidwell ran, passed and kicked Auburn to an overwhelming 47-to-12 victory over a battered University of Florida eleven today to close out Florida's second victoryless season in history. Only 8,000 were in the stands. The game was the only Southeastern Conference tilt the Plainsmen have won all year.

Tidwell, the nation's leading ground gainer, scored three touchdowns on runs of forty-five, ten and three yards, and passed for another. The speedy, 175-pound halfback completed nine passes for a season total of 81 and gained 140 yards to pace the individual performances for both teams.

Hal Griffin, 17-year-old tailback from Tampa, was the outstanding Florida back, scoring one of the Gators' touchdowns and passing to Tommy Bishop for the other.

The line-up:

AUBURN (47)		FLORIDA (12)	
McClurkinL.E.....	Bishop	
SnellL.T.....	Mortellaro	
RoseL.G.....	Groves	
PharrC.....	Robinson	
FulmerR.G.....	Lorenzo	
AdcockR.T.....	Dempsey	
RussellR.E.....	Kynes	
HerringQ.B.....	Carte	
BallR.H.....	Griffin	
CochranF.B.....	Vaccaro	

SCORE BY PERIODS

Auburn0	14	13	20-47
Florida0	0	8	8-12

Auburn Scoring—Touchdowns: Tidwell 3, Cochran, Wilson, Ball, Christian. Points after touchdowns—McDaniel 4, Fulmer (placekicks).
 Florida Scoring—Touchdowns: Bishop, Griffin.

MIAMI SETS BACK FLORIDA

Hurricane Eleven Wins, 28-13,
Under Orange Bowl Lights

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 18 (AP)—The University of Miami Hurricanes defeated the University of Florida Gators, 28 to 13, tonight in the Orange Bowl before a record regular season crowd of 55,981.

All scoring came in the final half of the battle, the Hurricanes scoring twice within three minutes in the third period. Florida's Chuck Hunsinger narrowed the Miami margin seconds before the third period ended when he bulled over for a touchdown.

Miami struck 6 minutes and 45 seconds in the final quarter. Again Florida retaliated when Vic Vaccaro tossed a 39-yard pass to Hunsinger for the losers' final tally. The final Miami score came when Jack Brasington broke through the Florida line and sprinted 35 yards to a touchdown.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Miami	0	0	14	14-28
Florida	0	0	7	6-13
Touchdowns—	Hackett,	Hunsinger	2,	Jelly,
Campbell, Brasington,	Points after touchdown—	Watson	4,	Lewis.

Florida University Band Gives Concert at Center
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Florida University Band Gives Concert at Center

Luncheon hour crowds at Rockefeller Center were serenaded for an hour yesterday by the lushly dressed 110-member Gator Band of the University of Florida. From 1 until 2 P. M. the band, dressed in blue and gold uniforms and complemented by majorettes and "twirlers" in cream-colored outfits, entertained in the sunken plaza.

Here, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Florida contingent, the band was directed by Harold B. Bachman, director of the college band and past president of the American Bandmasters Association. It ran through "Dixie," "Swanee," "Flamingo," "We Are the Boys From Old Florida" and "Sidewalks of New York."

The band from the co-ed university in Gainesville, Fla., will entertain tonight at the Astor Hotel.

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Casares Accepted by Army
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Casares Accepted by Army

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 22
(AP)—The Army today accepted the University of Florida fullback, Rick Casares, for military service. The case had been pending while X-rays and reports of Government specialists were studied regarding a shoulder injury the Gator star received in scrimmage several weeks ago.

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65 FELLED BY FLU ON FLORIDA TEAM

Gator Eleven Cancels Test
With U.C.L.A. on Coast—
13 Still in Infirmary

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 10 (UP)—The University of Florida football team had to call off its season opener with the University of California at Los Angeles today because of an influenza epidemic that had felled some sixty-five Florida players since the squad reported Aug. 30.

"We haven't got a first unit to put on the field at this moment," said Bob Woodruff, head coach and athletic director.

Woodruff said he and Wilbur Jones, the U. C. L. A. athletic director, were "working toward" rescheduling the inter-sectional match at the end of the season. The game was scheduled for Friday, Sept. 20, at Los Angeles.

Woodruff said thirteen members of the Gator squad were still in the infirmary, including Jim Yeats of Corpus Christi, Tex., a first-string end. "I'm just hopeful now that we can be ready for Wake Forest," the coach said. The Gators will open against Wake Forest on Sept. 28.

So far, it hasn't been determined whether the team is the victim of the Asiatic flu.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY
Pardon My Glove

SARASOTA, Fla., April 3—There was a minute and a half to go in the Vanderbilt-Florida football game in 1951 and a stunning upset was in the making. The Commodores, the fourth-ranked team in the nation, were on their way to being upset by the Gators. Florida had the ball and was running out the clock.

The massive Florida quarterback, Haywood Sullivan, was attending to the time-destroying chore. He just wrapped his huge hands around the pigskin, tucked the ball under his arm and plunged ahead. Since big Sully was 8 feet 4 inches and 215 pounds, he wasn't easy to stop.

On fourth down he bucked for the needed yard, and made it with something to spare. A gigantic Vanderbilt tackle named Falkenburg hauled him to earth.

"I oughta kill you for this," growled Falkenburg.

"I'm sorry," said Sullivan, happily. "But you haven't got time."

So Florida won, 31 to 27.

A Key Man

If the Boston Red Sox are to gain any ground on the Yankees in the coming pennant race, the man who will have to call the plays and carry the ball (as soon as he recovers from an injury) is this same Haywood Sullivan. He is a catcher. At the moment he's a non-catching catcher.

Last Monday Sullivan was hit on his right hand by a foul tip, and the index finger was fractured and dislocated. It seems likely that he'll be out for at least a month. And it seems likely that Mike Higgins, the Red Sox manager, will be counting the days until Sullivan's return.

Some seven seasons ago, the Fenway Millionaires seemed to have their catching problems solved for many years to come. Sammy White proved a slick receiver and a reasonably robust hitter. But Sammy has been sliding steadily downhill until he bumped into the bottom of the chule with a .215 average last campaign. Nor was Pete Daley, his alternate, much better.

That's why Sullivan has been getting the call.

"At least he looks like a hitter," said Manager Higgins, a man of few words.

Big Sully may have looked like a hitter but, until this spring, he didn't look particularly like a catcher. He couldn't hold on to the ball. It kept squirting from his glove as if he was using a spring instead of a sponge for padding.

Made to Order

One day last March the Sox general manager, Joe Cronin, watched with growing curiosity. He accosted huge Haywood as he left the dressing room.

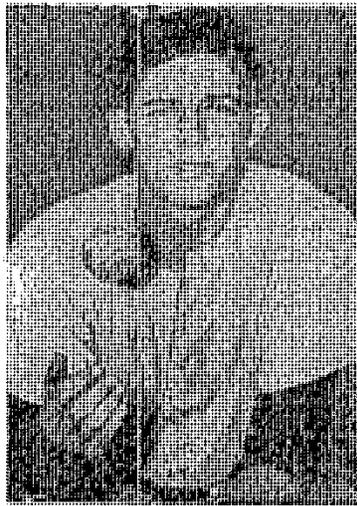
"Sully, let me see your hands," said the old Hall of Famer. Sullivan held out a couple of meat hooks as big as two sides of beef.

"Hmmm," hummed Cronin. "What size dress gloves do you wear?"

"I don't own any," admitted Sullivan. "I've yet to find a pair big enough to fit."

"A made-to-order job, eh?" said Cronin. "Maybe you should have your catcher's mitt made to order, too."

It was done. When Sullivan was dispatched



Haywood Sullivan
A young man of promise

to San Francisco, the top Red Sox farm, for a season of steady work, he took with him the largest catcher's mitt in captivity. Instantly balls stopped bouncing out of the pocket. He became a good catcher, and batted a respectable .293.

One way of determining the worth of any ballplayer is to get an estimate of how valuable he would be in the open market. This doesn't hurt Sullivan any. Among the many departments in which the Giants are weak is the spot behind the plate. Chubby Feeney is a Giant vice president and the most in-the-ball-of all their executives.

"We'll give you \$100,000 for Sullivan," he's reported to have said to Cronin.

"Tom Yawkey doesn't need \$100,000," Cronin is reported to have answered.

No Sale

It was a bit of a laugh, at that. Yawkey could buy and sell Horace Stoneham, the Giant owner. And even if Horace tossed in his whole million-dollar advance from pay television, the Baron of Boston wouldn't have blinked one eyelash.

This offer purportedly came two years ago, when Sullivan's sole claim to fame was that he was an All-Southern quarterback for the University of Florida. This oversized T-formation operative holds several school records—most passes completed, most yards gained, most touchdown passes and fewest passes intercepted.

Sully was strictly a competitor during bright college days. He was the world's worst passer in practice, but on Saturdays he hung passes on pegs for his receivers. And if they were covered, he could romp for distance, with his longest run a 70-yarder against Duke.

All the pro football teams were interested in a quarterback that big and that gifted. But Sully accepted a fancy Red Sox bonus at the end of his junior year, because bonus restrictions were due to be clamped down again in December, and this was the only way to beat it.

The pay-off on that bonus could come this season, now that the heavy-handed Sully has a glove that fits.

Florida Team Reaches Coast
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Florida Team Reaches Coast

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 (AP) —It took a year longer than originally scheduled, but the University of Florida football squad flew into town late today to meet the University of California at Los Angeles tomorrow night in Memorial Coliseum. The Gators were booked for a game last year but a wholesale siege of Asian flu forced cancellation of the inter-sectional encounter.

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FLORIDA SUBDUES FLORIDA STATE, 3-0

18-Yard Field Goal in 2d
 Period by Sophomore Wins
 for Gators Before 38,000

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Fla.	F.S.U.
First downs	16	14
Rushing yardage...	272	110
Passing yardage...	18	99
Passes	3-10	11-26
Interceptions by ...	2	0
Punts	6-28	6-33
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized....	57	35

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 24 (UPI)—An off-center 25-yard field goal by an 18-year-old sophomore end, Billy Cash, carried the heavily favored University of Florida Gators to a 3-0 victory today over Florida State before 38,000 fans.

Several hours before the kick-off, the police had arrested a Florida student and a New York man on charges of attempting to "fix" the game by bribing a star Florida fullback, Jon MacBeth.

Cash, who last week missed three extra-point attempts against George Washington, left the bench with 6:21 remaining in the second quarter and coolly connected while kicking from a 30-degree angle to the left.

The Seminoles had used three teams to bottle up the heavier Gators and their pint-sized field general, Larry Libortore.

Time and time again the Gators powered their way deep into Florida State territory. But a light and tough defensive line stopped them on three occasions inside the Seminole 35.

In the closing seconds of the game, Florida was knocking at the Florida State goal. The drive, which started on the Gator 48, ended on the 4-yard line as Dick Skelly was held for no gain.

Bud Whitehead, a Florida State halfback, peppered the Gator line with line bucks that carried the Seminoles into Gator territory twice in the second half. Two pass interceptions halted the Seminole attack.

It was the second victory for Ray Graves in his first year as coach of the University of Florida. The victory was the third for the Gators over the Seminoles since the series started in 1958.

Florida	0	3	0	0-3
F. S. U.	0	0	0	0-0
Fla.—FG. 25. Cash.				

Baylor Eleven Arrives

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Baylor Eleven Arrives

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP)—After Baylor's football team arrived today for Saturday's Gator Bowl game with the University of Florida, Coach John Bridgers' first thoughts were of getting his forty-four players on the practice field. "We are on schedule in our preparations," he said, "and we don't want to get off it."

Florida continued to work out for the game at its home field in Gainesville. Coach Ray Graves is delaying the Gators' trip to Jacksonville until Thursday morning to insure privacy for practice.

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FLA. STATE BEATS MANHATTAN, 85-81

Free Throws Decide Game, Third Place in Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27 (UPI)—The Florida State Seminoles capitalized on free throws in the closing seconds tonight to beat Manhattan, 85—81, and take third place in the Gator Bowl basketball tournament.

The favored University of Florida Gators captured the tournament final by defeating the Air Force Academy, 74—68, in the second game of a double-header.

Manhattan trailed by only 82—81 when the officials called a foul on Joe Petty and then called a technical when he protested too loudly.

This gave Florida State three free throws, all of which it made, plus possession of the ball with only 25 seconds to play.

Larry Lembo of Manhattan, who was averaging 26 points a game before this contest, was high scorer with 30 points, 4 fewer than the tournament record.

Gary Schull, Florida State's 6-foot-6-inch sophomore, made 27 points, chiefly on outside push shots, before fouling out late in the game.

FLA. STATE (85)			MANHATTAN (81)				
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.		
Schull	11	5-7	27	Schnaplauf	6	4-6	16
Gonzalez	5	2-3	12	Link	4	1-1	9
Rogers	3	2-2	8	Lembo	9	11-13	29
Huge	4	0-0	8	Petty	3	0-0	6
Leakey	1	3-6	5	Chitusa	2	2-2	6
Ek	1	0-0	2	Crews	0	0-0	0
Lovell	2	0-0	4	DeSanlis	5	2-5	12
Shirley	5	7-7	17	Flanagan	1	1-2	3
Peacock	1	0-0	2	Travers	0	0-0	0

Total 33 19-25 85 Total 30 21-29 81
 Half-time score—Florida State 38, Manhattan 35.

Fouled out—Schnaplauf, Schull.

FLORIDA (74)			AIR FORCE (68)				
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.		
Henderson	6	5-5	17	Judd	10	1-2	21
Baxley	3	1-1	7	Elnyre	2	0-1	4
Higley	6	2-2	14	Porter	2	0-0	4
Peek	4	3-4	11	Peshut	6	2-2	14
Tomlinson	8	6-6	22	Pavlich	7	1-1	15
Poore	1	1-1	3	Sullivan	1	2-3	4
Koss	0	0-0	0	Head	2	2-3	6
Schmese	0	0-0	0	Estes	0	0-0	0
Morton	0	0-0	0				

Total 28 18-19 74 Total 30 8-12 68
 Half-time score—Air Force 36, Florida 34.
 Fouled out—Judd.
 Attendance—5,801.

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Hofstra Downs Fairleigh

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HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Jan. 2.—Curt Fisher's ball-handling and scoring led Hofstra to a 77-72 double-overtime victory over Fairleigh Dickinson in a Metropolitan Conference game tonight.

Sherry Campbell put the game into the first overtime by making two free throws for Hofstra.

Bob Rennie led the losers with 21 points while Barry White was high man for Hofstra with 20.

HOFSSTRA (77)			F. DICKINSON (72)			
G.	P.	P.	G.	P.	P.	
Adkins	2	23	7	Fisher	4	12
Adkins	1	22	12	Schaffner	6	15
D-H	1	22	7	Rennie	6	17
White	4	26	25	Pallerno	2	4
Grisso	1	5	5	Wagner	0	2
F. Ast	3	44	10	Sherry	3	9
McC	0	0	0	Crow	2	2
Campbell	2	2	2	Keenan	2	4
Silver	0	0	0			
Totals 28 21-27 77			Totals 23 34-33 72			

Half-time score—Fairleigh 31, Hofstra 26.
 Score at end of regulation time—47-42.
 Score at end of first overtime—66-61.
 Attendance—325.

Dayton Beats Harvard

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 2 (AP)—Glinder Torain scored 30 points and Don May added 28 while grabbing 10 rebounds as Dayton trounced Harvard, 100-78, tonight for its 10th victory against a single defeat.

Both teams were sharp in their shooting, but the difference was at the foul line. Dayton nailed 28 of 34 free throws to Harvard's 8 of 17. It was the Crimson's fourth loss against seven victories.

DAYTON (100)			HARVARD (78)			
G.	P.	P.	G.	P.	P.	
May	12	24	21	Kneth	6	16
Isaiah	14	27	22	Boyer	10	24
O'Brien	2	4	10	Giles	4	4
Waterman	3	4	10	Dressler	3	12
Hector	6	2	4	Johnson	1	2
Snyder	7	0	4	Atfield	4	8
Klips	0	2	2	Decker	8	16
Harrison	0	0	0	Grinnwald	0	0
Sherringer	1	0	0	Wakowski	0	0
Tot	0	0	0			
Totals 35 28-31 100			Totals 35 8-17 78			

Half-time score—Dayton 48, Harvard 29.
 Attendance—5,317.

Marquette on Top, 81-70

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2 (AP)—Marquette broke a half-time tie tonight and went on to defeat a taller Brigham Young team, 81-70.

The victors combined speed, superior rebounding and a 58 per cent shooting average to overcome the Cougars.

Bob Wolf led Marquette's scoring with 22 points while Craig Raymond topped the losers with 20.

MARQUETTE (81)			BRIG. YOUNG (70)			
G.	P.	P.	G.	P.	P.	
Thompson	5	10	14	Lynn	7	17
Stankwitz	5	4	14	Roberts	7	12
Cashin	3	2	12	Rasmussen	4	15
Walt	4	7	15	Ilms	1	0
Walt	9	0	22	Hill	3	8
Smith	1	0	0	Withrow	2	15
Lech	0	0	0	James	2	7
Deitz	0	0	0	Parsons	2	3
				Dresser	2	8
				Adkins	0	0
				Harris	0	0
Totals 29 22-24 81			Totals 30 19-32 70			

Half-time score—Marquette 33, Brigham Young 21.
 Attendance—7,405.

Florida Upsets Miss. State

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP)—The University of Florida's taller Gators defeated previously unbeaten Mississippi State, 63-54, today with better shooting and backboard control in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

David Miller of Florida led all scorers with 19 points. Tom Payne tallied 14 for the losers.

The victory was Florida's eighth against one loss. Mississippi State lost its first game in 10 starts.

Rhode Island Wins, 80-59

KINGSTON, R. I., Jan. 2 (AP)—Larry Johnson scored 22 points and Tom Hoyle 19 in helping Rhode Island to an 80-59 victory over Brown tonight.

The Rams built a 35-30 half-time lead, then pulled away after Brown's Al Fishman and Steve Segur had fouled out.

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SPURRIER'S KICK WINS FOR FLORIDA

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did not keep anybody waiting long. He pitched his first touchdown pass 89 seconds after the game started. However, for the rest of the sunny afternoon he was forced to keep making the big play by a belligerent Auburn team that had not won a game in the Southeast Conference this year but that had scored two upsets over Florida in five seasons.

As a result, with 2 minutes 12 seconds remaining in the game, the teams were deadlocked at 27-27, and Auburn was within reach of another sizable upset. But at that point, Spurrier gave the homecoming alumni and the professional bird-dogs their full money's worth.

Auburn had just tied the game for the third time after recovering a fumble on the Florida 14. Then, with four minutes to go, Spurrier had connected on four passes to bring the Gators to the Auburn 20. After a penalty of 15 yards for intentional grounding, he recovered the 15 on a pitch to Jack Coons on the 24.

Another pass was incomplete, and now Florida was at the crossroads—fourth down, 10 yards to go and 132 seconds left to play.

Spurrier had kicked two field goals in the opening game of the season against Northwestern, one of 42 yards and one of 25. But not much was at stake then, since Florida was coasting to a 43-7 victory. Now, with the ball spotted on the 30-yard line by Larry Rentz, the cool cat from Tennessee booted it straight down the middle and just over the crossbar for his biggest 3 points of the season.

"I think," said Florida's coach, Ray Graves, "that the calmest person in the stadium was Steve. Those fourth-quarter rallies he generates are great for the fans, but they cut this one a little too close to suit me."

Spurrier's fourth-quarter rally

today consisted of one touchdown on a quarterback sneak and his field goal. And Florida needed both because Auburn's Gusty Yearout recovered two fumbles during the game that led to two touchdowns.

Florida scored first after Dwight Huston of Auburn fumbled the opening kickoff and Bill Gaisford recovered for Florida on the 12. Three plays later, Spurrier hit his favorite receiver, Dick Trapp, on the 2 and Trapp stepped into the end zone untouched.

However, Larry Ellis took the kickoff for Auburn and raced 89 yards for a touchdown, and it was 7-7 after a minute and a half.

And that's the way things seesawed for the rest of the afternoon.

Yearout recovered his first fumble on the Auburn 9 in the second quarter and sprinted 91 yards for a touchdown. Then Spurrier completed four of seven passes and Graham McKeel slanted over from one yard out for Florida.

But when Florida missed the extra point and Jimmy Jones of Auburn kicked a 30-yard field goal, Florida found itself in a 17-13 hole at half-time.

However, in the second half, a 215-pound sophomore half-back named Larry Smith rushed for 102 yards and Spurrier completed 11 of 16 passes, and Florida had its final shot at a field goal on fourth down and 60,511 persons wondering if Spurrier's magic touch had worn thin. It hadn't.

Florida 7 6 7 10-30
 Auburn 7 10 3 7-27
 Fla.—Trapp, 10, pass from Spurrier (Barfield, kick).
 Aub.—Ellis, 89, run (J. Jones, kick).
 Aub.—Yearout, 91, fumble recovery (J. Jones, kick).
 Fla.—McKeel, 1, rush.
 Aub.—J. Jones, 30, kick.
 Fla.—Smith, 2, run (Barfield, kick).
 Fla.—Spurrier, 1, run (Barfield, kick).
 Aub.—Blakeney, 2, run (J. Jones, kick).
 Fla.—Spurrier, 40, kick.
 Attendance—60,511.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Fla.	Aub.
First downs.....	26	10
Rushing yardage...	183	112
Passing yardage...	259	47
Passes	27-40	7-18
Interceptions by...	0	0
Punts	5-48	6-50
Fumbles lost.....	3	1
Yards penalized....	46	15

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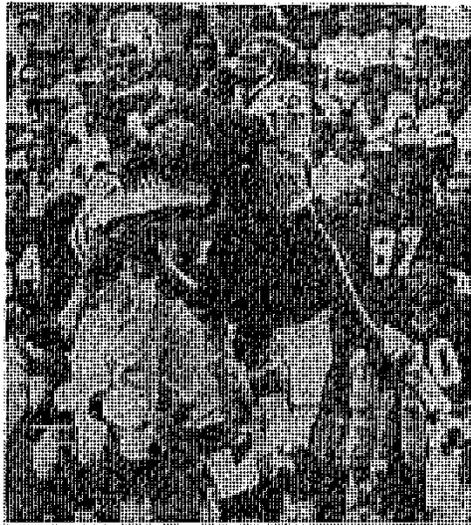
MIAMI, Dec. 9—Ken Corbin, a linebacker, ran back intercepted passes 80 and 45 yards for touchdowns today to lead the Miami Hurricanes to a 20-13 victory over the Florida Gators.

Corbin, playing the last regular season game of his college career before an Orange Bowl crowd of 53,229, also stopped a quarterback sneak by Larry Rentz on the Miami 22-yard line to end a Gator threat and made Rentz fumble at the end of another drive at the Miami 7. His two interceptions were on Rentz's passes. He also recovered another Florida fumble.

The Miami defense made good its pledge to "get to" Rentz, a hometown hero here, by forcing him to pass for in-

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interceptions five times in all. It was the first time Rantz lost a game in the Orange Bowl, where he led his teams to 17 victories as a star at nearby Coral Gables High School and as a Florida freshman.

The Miami safetyman, Jimmy Dye, ran back a third-period punt 79 yards to set up the Hurricanes' third touchdown. Vince Opalsky got the score on a 2-yard dive over right tackle.

Harmon Wages took over at quarterback for Florida near the end of the third period and in the final period he passed to Guy McCreary for 37 yards and the first half score.

Wayne Warfield, who holds the National Collegiate record for points after touchdowns, missed the conversion try. But he connected after Florida scored again on a 1-yard plunge by Larry Smith that followed a fumble recovery on the Miami 41.

Ray Harris kicked the extra points after both of Corbin's scoring runs, but missed after Opalsky's touchdown.

The victory gave Miami—which already had accepted an offer to meet Colorado in Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 23—a 7-3 won-lost record and a third consecutive victory over Florida. The Gators, without a bowl date for the first time in three years, wound up 6-4.

Three key Florida men, Richard Trapp, a flanker; Jim Yarbrough, an end, and a defensive back, Steve Tannen, were injured in the game. Miami's Dye was carried off the field with a leg injury in the final minutes.

Florida battered 32 yards in the first drive of the game, but after Ted Hendricks dumped Rantz for a loss at the Miami 20-yard line, Rantz threw again under pressure as the 6-foot-2-inch Corbin rushed up from behind the line, grabbed the ball and dashed 80 yards untouched for a score.

That was all the scoring until Corbin intercepted his second pass from Rantz in the third period and went 45 yards.

MIAMI 20-13
FLORIDA 13-0
MIAMI—Opalsky, 16, return at touchdown.
CORBIN, 100.
MIAMI—Opalsky, 1, run (kick scored).
CORBIN, 100.
FLORIDA—Wages, 25, pass (kick scored).
DYE, 79, punt.
MIAMI—Dye, 1, run (kick scored).
CORBIN, 100.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Fla.	Miami
First downs	23	11
Rushing yardage	128	97
Passing yardage	260	30
Return yardage	53	20
Passes	20-43	8-16
Interceptions by	2	3
Punts	4-43	3-36
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	5-85	10-73

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Florida Tops Yale Nine, 5-2
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Florida Tops Yale Nine, 5-2

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 18 (AP)--Perry Stroemer of the University of Florida singled home Mike Ovca for the winning run in the eighth inning today as the Gators defeated Yale University, 5-2. It was Glen Pickren's third victory of the season.

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Tennessee Hopeful Dickey Will Stay

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Tennessee Hopeful Dickey Will Stay

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP)—Speculation that Coach Doug Dickey of Tennessee would become head football coach at the University of Florida remained unresolved today following a two-hour meeting between Dickey and University of Tennessee officials.

Dr. Charles Weaver, chancellor of the University of Tennessee, said in a prepared statement that Dickey said he wasn't seeking another coaching position, that he had been reached by a Florida official and that any further statement must come from the University of Florida.

The persistent rumors that Dickey would return to his alma mater overshadowed yester-

day's Gator Bowl football game here, in which Florida nudged out the Vols, 14-13.

However, Florida's players made it clear they favored the elevation of Gene Ellenson, assistant head coach, to the position when Ray Graves retires to devote full time to his duties as athletic director.

Graves, in his 10th year at Florida, said yesterday, "I have not decided to resign and never had. Beyond that I have no comment on this speculation."

Dickey said he concurred in Weaver's statement and "that's all I have to say."

Dickey left his meeting with some members of the university's board of trustees and athletic board for a 15-minute telephone conversation, but he

didn't identify the person with whom he spoke.

Weaver said that Tennessee officials expressed their desire that Dickey remain at Tennessee.

"This matter will be resolved in the very near future," Weaver said, adding "We are saying he'll be at Tennessee next fall so far as we know. I hope against hope that he stays at Tennessee."

The sentiment for Ellenson among the Florida players built to a fever pitch last night when Mike Kelley, linebacker, accepted the award as the outstanding Gator in yesterday's game.

"This wouldn't have been possible without one man we all love, and that's Coach Ellenson," Kelley said.

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Dickey Receives A 5-Year Contract To Coach Florida

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31 (AP)—Doug Dickey accepted a five-year contract as Florida's football coach today after resigning as coach at Tennessee.

Dickey's announcement that he was going to Florida came two hours after Ray Graves issued a statement in Gainesville, Fla., that he was quitting as Florida's head coach to devote full time to being athletic director.

The announcements ended days of speculation that Dickey, a Florida graduate and quarterback on the 1953-54 Gator teams, would succeed Graves, who observed his 51st birthday today.

Dickey, 37, is expected to receive at Florida an annual salary of \$27,000 plus a \$150,000 paid-up life insurance policy. He got \$26,500 a year at Tennessee, which he coached for six years.

Stephen O'Connell, the president of the University of Florida, talked with Dickey last summer about succeeding Graves, who has held the combined jobs of athletic director and head coach for 10 years.

Dickey said O'Connell reached him again soon after the end of the 1969 season and he got permission from Tennessee officials to talk to Florida authorities.

Dickey said he met with O'Connell, Graves and three members of the Florida selection committee Dec. 21 while he was in Jacksonville preparing for the Florida-Tennessee game in the Gator Bowl Dec. 27. Florida edged Tennessee, 14-13.

"I agreed to consider the offer and told them I would have an answer sometimes after the bowl game," Dickey told a news conference.

Dickey compiled a 46-15-4 won-lost-tied record at Tennessee and won the Southeastern Conference championship in 1967 and 1969.

GA. TECH DEFEATS
 AIR FORCE BY 51-48

Zone Defense, Ball Control
 Stressed by Both Fives

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo., Jan. 31 (AP)—In a basketball game stressing ball control and tight defenses, Georgia Tech defeated Air Force today, 51-48.

Once they broke a 16-16 tie with a little more than nine minutes left in the first half, the Georgians stayed ahead the rest of the distance. At one stage in the second half they led the Falcons by 9 points.

Each team used a zone-type defense and for the most part played deliberate basketball to try to work the ball in close for a shot.

In a stretch of five minutes after Tech pulled into the tie, Air Force couldn't register a point, but trailed at the intermission by only 28-26.

Jim Thorne was the high point man with 17 for the win-

ners, followed by Rick Yunkus, a 6-foot-9-inch center, at 15. Mark Bean led the Falcons with 12 points.

GEORGIA TECH (51)				AIR FORCE (48)			
G.	F.	P.	P.	G.	F.	P.	P.
Mayer	5	0-1	10	Bean	6	0-1	12
Yunkus	5	3-3	15	Conner	5	1-2	11
Verzyer	2	0-4	4	Weller	3	1-6	7
Thorne	6	5-7	17	Spear	2	1-1	5
Hogbe	1	0-1	2	Popovich	3	0-0	6
Taylor	1	1-2	3	Purcell	3	1-1	7
Seomer	0	0-0	0				

Total 21 9-14 51 Total 22 4-11 48
 Half-time score—Georgia Tech 28, Air Force 26.
 Attendance—3,400.

Kansas State Wins

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 31 (AP)—Kansas State took a two-game lead on the rest of the Big Eight basketball pack today with a 64-63 thriller over Missouri.

Trailing at halftime, 34-28, Missouri took the lead at 45-44 with 11 1/2 minutes to go, and stretched it to 53-48 before the Wildcats made their move.

In the last seven minutes the lead changed hands nine times and there were three ties. With the score deadlocked at 62-all, Wheeler Huges sank two free throws to put Kansas State ahead to stay 64-62 with 1:58 remaining.

MISSOURI (64)				KANSAS STATE (64)			
G.	F.	P.	P.	G.	F.	P.	P.
Helmbeck	2	3-8	7	Vernatta	4	1-4	8
Timuss	3	9-12	19	Zander	3	4-5	10
Smith	6	4-4	16	Hall	7	6-10	20
Franks	6	4-6	16	Welch	7	2-2	14
Pike	0	0-0	0	Hughes	0	2-2	2
Johnson	1	2-2	4	Lawrence	2	3-3	7
Kundert	0	1-1	1	Spicer	1	0-0	0
Mattar	0	0-0	0	Smith	0	0-0	0
Sicker	0	0-0	0				

Total 20 23-30 63 Total 19 26-36 64
 Half-time score—Missouri 35, Kansas State 34.
 Fouled Out—Helmbeck, Hall, Lawrence.
 Attendance—11,500.

N.C. State Routs Clemson

RALEIGH, N.C., Jan. 31 (UPI)—North Carolina State got a 29-point scoring effort from Ed Leftwich today and routed

Clemson, 119-87, in an Atlantic Coast Conference battle.

Leftwich scored 22 of his points in the second half. Teammates Rich Anheuser added 28 points and Van Williford 24.

The 12th-ranked Wolfpack outrebounded Clemson, 58-34, and scored on 60.3 per cent of its shots.

Lienhard Paces Georgia

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 31 (UPI)—Bob Lienhard of Georgia sank 20 points and grabbed 19 rebounds today as the Bulldogs beat back a late rally and defeated the University of Florida, 68-64.

Georgia jumped to an early lead and had a 31-22 advantage at half-time. Behind, 51-39, with nine minutes left in the game Florida started closing the gap, but time ran out.

Andy Owens of Florida was high scorer in the game with 25 points, and Jeff Miller got 12 for the Gators.

Herb White of Georgia hit 12 and Lanny Taylor and Jerry Epling had 10 apiece.

Kansas Top Colorado

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 31 (UPI)—Pierre Russell scored on a tip-in with 3 seconds remaining today to give Kansas a 75-73 Big Eight basketball victory over Colorado.

Russell, who scored 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, received strong support from Dave Robisch, who had 38 points and 16 rebounds.

Kentucky Setback Lifts Tennessee's Title Hopes

The standings of college basketball conferences will be printed in The Times tomorrow.

The University of Florida, basketball team did little for the morale of the hospitalized Adolph Rupp Saturday night. While the 62-year-old Kentucky coach was under treatment for an ulcerated right foot and a diabetic condition at the University Medical Center in Lexington, Ky., his Wildcats suffered a loss to Florida, 74-65, a setback that dented the Southeastern Conference race.

Florida, with a 5-8 won-lost record in the S.E.C. and a 7-13 overall mark, had lost three straight games and was beaten by Kentucky, 100-76, in the first meeting between the teams earlier in the season.

The Gators held a lead of 12 points at half-time and Kentucky just couldn't catch up. The Florida zone allowed the Wildcat offense, while Tom Purvis, Earl Fladley and Tony Miller combined for 63 of the Gator points. Florida also outlasted the taller Wildcats, despite the presence of Tom Payne, the 7-foot Kentucky sophomore center.

4th Kentucky Setback
Kentucky lost its second league game and its fourth in 20. The defeat cut the Wildcats' S.E.C. lead to one game over Tennessee, which defeated Georgia, 64-61, and Vanderbilt, which edged Louisiana State, 61-76.

Tennessee almost suffered the same fate as Kentucky. The Vols were tied at 61 with Georgia with 14 seconds remaining but a Georgia foul pulled them out. Jimmy England scored 25 points, including 11 of Tennessee's last 14 points.

Southern California remained on top South of U.C.L.A. with a 93-78 victory over Oregon. The Trojans are 6-1 in the league.

Dean Meminger engineered Marquette's 32d straight victory, the longest streak in the nation. Meminger scored 27 points, 17 in the first half, as the Warriors defeated De-

troit, 81-67, for their 20th triumph.

The Big 10 race appears to be heading for a two-team affair between Michigan, undefeated in league competition, and Ohio State, beaten once. The Wolverines scored their seventh victory, 81-74, at Purdue and Ohio State had little trouble routing Illinois, 82-72.

In the East, Fordham beat St. John's, 78-72, for its 18th victory in 19 games. In the Ivy League, Penn. the defending champion, remained one of the nation's top undefeated teams (Marquette is the only) by routing Yale, 91-77, for its 20th victory, the eighth in league play.

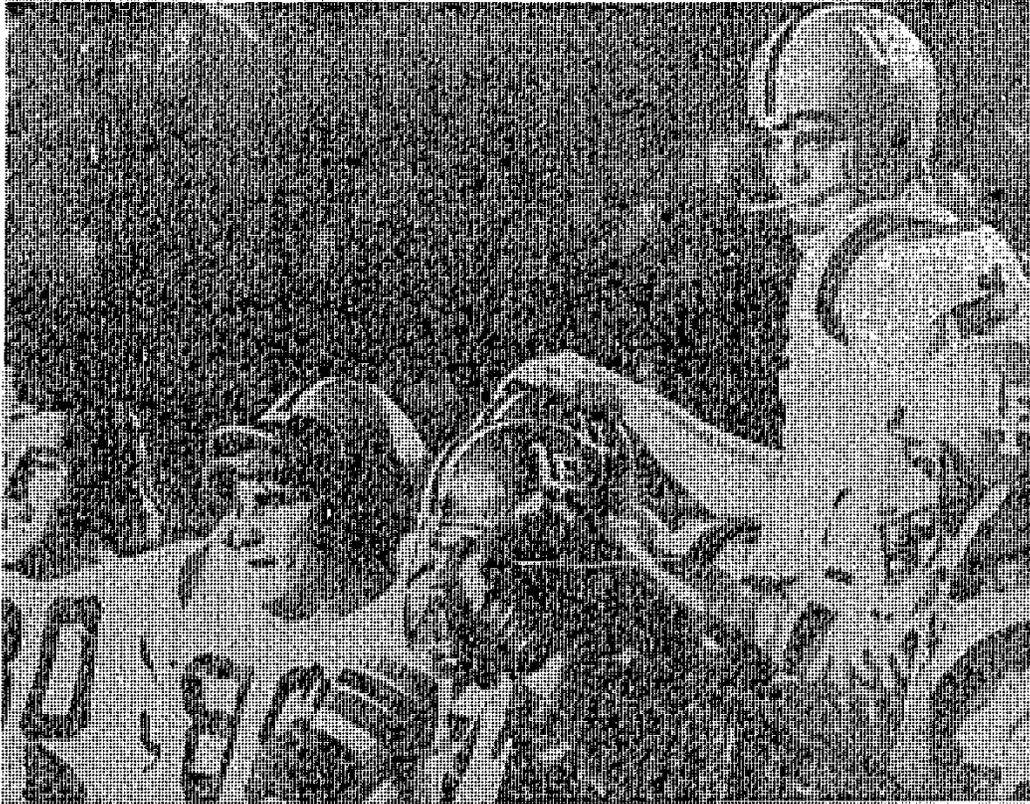
Harvard and Columbia continued in a dog-fight for conference honors and a berth to the National Invitation Tournament. Harvard beat Cornell, 64-60, for a 7-1 league record and Columbia edged Dartmouth, 64-63, on a jump shot by Larry Gordon in the last 16 seconds. The Lions are 6-2.

U.C.L.A. Hot Trouble
Mid-winter trips to Oregon are not the best medicine for John Wooden, the University of California, Los Angeles, coach. His Bruins beat Oregon, 80-68, when Henry Bibby stole the ball and scored on a lay-up with 43 seconds left Friday night. The following night, Oregon State made it close again before U.C.L.A. finally won, 67-65, after the Beavers led almost all the way. A tie-breaking jump shot from 13 feet out by Sid Wicks kept the Bruins' Pacific-8 record at 7-0.

The other conference leaders are: Kansas (7-0), Big Eight; North Carolina (6-1), Atlantic Coast; Georgetown (5-1), Mid-American; Missouri (5-1), M.A.A.C.; Indiana University of Texas at El Paso and Arizona (both 5-1), West Coast Athletic; Iowa (4-2), Big Six; Davidson (4-1), Southern; Marquette (4-1), Eastern; Kentucky (4-1), Ohio Valley; Texas Christian (4-1), Southwest; Louisville (3-3), Midwest; Loyola (3-3), Pacific Coast; LaSalle and St. Joseph's (both 4-0), Middle Atlantic; East Lafayette (6-1), Middle Atlantic West; and Arizona and Brigham Young (both 5-1), West Coast.

Saturday's Late College Results

BASKETBALL		BASKETBALL	
Alabama 47	Mississippi State 44	Alabama 47	Mississippi State 44
Arkansas 44	Arkansas State 44	Arkansas 44	Arkansas State 44
Baylor 44	Baylor 44	Baylor 44	Baylor 44
Brigham Young 44	Brigham Young 44	Brigham Young 44	Brigham Young 44
California 44	California 44	California 44	California 44
Central 44	Central 44	Central 44	Central 44
Clemson 44	Clemson 44	Clemson 44	Clemson 44
Cornell 44	Cornell 44	Cornell 44	Cornell 44
Dartmouth 44	Dartmouth 44	Dartmouth 44	Dartmouth 44
Duke 44	Duke 44	Duke 44	Duke 44
Florida 74	Florida 74	Florida 74	Florida 74
Georgia 64	Georgia 64	Georgia 64	Georgia 64
Harvard 64	Harvard 64	Harvard 64	Harvard 64
Illinois 72	Illinois 72	Illinois 72	Illinois 72
Iowa 44	Iowa 44	Iowa 44	Iowa 44
Kansas 78	Kansas 78	Kansas 78	Kansas 78
Kentucky 100	Kentucky 100	Kentucky 100	Kentucky 100
Louisiana State 76	Louisiana State 76	Louisiana State 76	Louisiana State 76
Marquette 44	Marquette 44	Marquette 44	Marquette 44
Michigan 81	Michigan 81	Michigan 81	Michigan 81
Minnesota 44	Minnesota 44	Minnesota 44	Minnesota 44
Missouri 44	Missouri 44	Missouri 44	Missouri 44
Nebraska 44	Nebraska 44	Nebraska 44	Nebraska 44
North Carolina 61	North Carolina 61	North Carolina 61	North Carolina 61
Ohio State 78	Ohio State 78	Ohio State 78	Ohio State 78
Oregon 78	Oregon 78	Oregon 78	Oregon 78
Pennsylvania 91	Pennsylvania 91	Pennsylvania 91	Pennsylvania 91
Purdue 74	Purdue 74	Purdue 74	Purdue 74
Stanford 44	Stanford 44	Stanford 44	Stanford 44
Tennessee 64	Tennessee 64	Tennessee 64	Tennessee 64
Texas 44	Texas 44	Texas 44	Texas 44
Texas Tech 44	Texas Tech 44	Texas Tech 44	Texas Tech 44
UCLA 67	UCLA 67	UCLA 67	UCLA 67
Vanderbilt 61	Vanderbilt 61	Vanderbilt 61	Vanderbilt 61
Virginia 44	Virginia 44	Virginia 44	Virginia 44
Washington 44	Washington 44	Washington 44	Washington 44
West Virginia 44	West Virginia 44	West Virginia 44	West Virginia 44
Wisconsin 44	Wisconsin 44	Wisconsin 44	Wisconsin 44
Yale 77	Yale 77	Yale 77	Yale 77



Associated Press.

RECORD PASSER: John Reaves, quarterback for Florida, being carried off the field Saturday night after setting career mark of 7,549 yards. The Gators beat Miami, 45-16.

Reaves Case: Defense Rests . . . Jury Out on Record

The University of Florida's defense made no attempt to stop a late Miami of Florida touchdown so that John Reaves, the Gators' quarterback, could get the ball one more time and set a national collegiate passing record Saturday night.

With 70 seconds remaining and Reaves 13 yards short of the college career passing mark of 7,544 yards, Florida's defense allowed the Miami quarterback, John Hornbrook, to run untouched 8 yards for a meaningless score.

Then Florida received a kickoff and Reaves left the bench to surpass the old previous passing record by 5 yards. Jim Plunkett of Stanford held the record.

Florida won the game, 45-16, and after the contest Fran Curci, the Miami coach, said, "It was a disgrace. It was the worst thing I've ever seen in college football. I lost all respect for Doug Dickey [Florida's coach] as a coach and as a man."

Dickey conceded that he approved of the action after

much pleading from his players, led by Harvin Clark, and his coaching staff.

"I just told 'em, 'everybody lay down'." Clark, a defensive cornerback, said after the game.

"I would rather not have had to do it that way," said Dickey. "But certain records are worth going after, I guess. I did not mean to embarrass the Miami football team in any way. I certainly did not give our kids instructions to fall down like that. I was a little disappointed they did."

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Auburn Is Upset By Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP)—Law Rindoff (49) and James Richards and Robert Morgan ran for two more touchdowns today and gave touch-downed Florida a 20-14 upset victory over fourth-ranked Auburn.

It was Auburn's first loss of the season and came before a record crowd of 41,912 at Florida Field. Auburn had won seven.

Florida ran its wheel-back to 70 and kept alive its hopes for its first Southeastern Conference championship.

The Gators used their first series of down to mount a drive that lasted 11 minutes. Auburn's defense held them 66 yards. The Florida quarter-back, Don Coffey, fumbled and Auburn recovered.

But three plays later, Paul Gargis, the Auburn center, fumbled, cancelled the Florida drive. The first fumble turnover of the season and a Florida victory. Alvin Cowart, punter on it at the 25, put the ball in play for a four-play touchdown drive ending in Coffey's 35-yard pass to McGuff.

Auburn took the following kickoff for 38 yards on 11 plays with a 4-yard touch-down pass from Gargis to Ed Butler. The Tigers to tie the score, 7-7.

Florida drove 60 yards in 10 plays in the second quarter with Morgan punching over from the 4. The Florida crowd had expected to be assisted with a 15-yard face mask penalty against Mike Phipps put the ball on the 15.

Auburn then marched from its 20 to a touch-down on a loosed pass by Mike Jackson with 38 seconds left in the half.

Fla.	Aub.
First downs	7-11
Passing yardage	31-118
Rushing yardage	28-28
Passes	6-10
Incomplete by	2-1-1-2
Fumbles lost	2-1
Yards per play	2-1

Alabama Wins Again
 THE SCALOGRA, Ala., Nov. 2 (AP)—Leroy Cook blocked a kick and Mike Deboke rumbled 58 yards with the ball to start fourth-ranked Alabama to a 28-0 football victory over Mississippi State today.

Coupled with Auburn's 33-14 loss to Florida, the victory left the Crimson Tide the only team without a loss in the Southeastern Conference.

Cook got in front of a field goal attempt when Deboke moved 50 yards to the Alabama 10 on its first possession. Deboke received the ball and ran it to the State 10. Robert Fryer, the quarterback, took it in three plays later.

It was Alabama's eighth victory of the year against the Rebels and brought Mississippi State's record to 0-2.

Fla.	Aub.
First downs	10-11
Passing yardage	48-118
Rushing yardage	47-28
Passes	3-10
Incomplete by	1-1-1-1
Fumbles lost	0-1
Yards per play	1-1

N.C. Starts On Top
 WALETON, N.C., Nov. 2 (AP)—Clayton Frazier built for 100 yards, scoring two touchdowns as North Carolina State beat South Carolina, 42-27, in a wide-open game today.

A crowd of 41,820 saw the Wolfpack, which was in first place and reached eighth place in the national ranking, bounce back after losing two in a row.

Frazier scored on a 100-yard drive that included a 75-yard run and a 25-yard pass to Clayton Frazier.

Fla.	Aub.
First downs	10-11
Passing yardage	48-118
Rushing yardage	47-28
Passes	3-10
Incomplete by	1-1-1-1
Fumbles lost	0-1
Yards per play	1-1

Duke Wins On Top
 DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 2 (AP)—Duke showed a strong offensive attack in defeating Georgia Tech, 20-14, in its first game in 1924 since that Tech had won both championships.

Fla.	Aub.
First downs	10-11
Passing yardage	11-18
Rushing yardage	8-12
Passes	3-10
Incomplete by	1-1-1-1
Fumbles lost	0-1
Yards per play	1-1



Glenn Cameron (43) of the University of Florida chasing a fumble by Auburn and recovered by the Gators in the first period at Gainesville, Fla. In set up their first touch-down. W. S. Strickland (65) and Sammy Green (99) are at the left.

Alabama Routs T.C.U. As Davis Stars, 45 to 0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25 (AP)—Johnny Davis ran 66 yards off tackle today, opening the flood gates, and Alabama poured through for a 45-0 football victory over outmanned Texas Christian University.

Davis, a fullback, gained 102 yards on 10 carries before retiring as Alabama ran its mark to 6 victories and 1 defeat and handed the Horned Frogs their 17th loss in a row.

Alabama added two second-period scores on a dive by Robert Fraley and a 4-yard run by Richard Todd. They tallied 24 more points in the third period.

The Alabama defense, led by Leroy Cook and Bob Baumhower, held T.C.U. to 78 yards of total offense, only 11 on the ground.

Kent Waldrep, a T.C.U. runner whose neck was broken in last season's 41-3 Alabama victory, returned in a wheelchair as a special guest of Alabama.

Alabama 45 0 0 0 0-0
 TCU 0 0 0 0-0
 Ala.—Davis 66 run (P. Pierce kick)
 Ala.—Fraley 1 run (P. Pierce kick)
 Ala.—Todd 37 run (P. Pierce kick)
 Ala.—Richardson 1 run (P. Pierce kick)
 Ala.—FG Piggaway 23
 T.C.—Pugh 7 pass from Rutledge (Richardson kick)
 A—57,000

First downs	TCU	Alabama
Rushes-yards	26-11	67-376
Passing yards	67	62
Return yards	14	76
Passes	9-10-3	6-12-1
Punts	8-41	5-34
Fumbles-lost		3-2
Penalties-yards	2-10	4-43

Florida 24, Duke 16

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 25 (AP)—Jimmy DuBose, a fullback, scored three touchdowns today, set a University of Florida season-scoring record, and led the Gators to a 24-16 homecoming victory over Duke.

Florida 24 0 0 13-16
 Duke 16 7 7 7-24
 Fla.—F.C. Luzzo, 37
 Fla.—DuBose, 3 run (Pasey kick)
 Fla.—DuBose, 1 run (Pasey kick)
 Fla.—DuBose, 2 run (Pasey kick)
 Duke—Korberger 22, pass from Corcoran (Fulco kick)
 Fla.—FG, Pusey, 29
 Duke—Hartman, 1 run (pass failed).
 A—67,711

First downs	Duke	Florida
Rushes-yards	31-88	7-104
Passing yards	77	31
Return yards	14-24-7	3-17
Passes	6-13-3	4-22
Punts	1-1	3-0
Fumbles-lost	4-1	4-39

Georgia 21, Kentucky 13

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 25 (AP) Ray Goff scored one touchdown and set up another to-

day as Georgia rolled to a 21-13 victory over Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference game.

Goff, who scampered 26 yards shortly after the Bulldogs recovered a fumble by Kentucky, fumbled into the end zone but Mike Wilson, a Georgia tackle, recovered for the touchdown that gave the Bulldogs a 14-13 advantage.

The Bulldogs then scored their clinching touchdown play by Goff.

Georgia 21 0 7 7-21
 Kentucky 13 0 3 0-13
 Ky.—FG Pierce 46
 Ky.—Cometall 4 run (Pierce kick)
 Ga.—Harrison 34 run (Long kick)
 Ky.—FG Pierce 27
 Ga.—M. Wilson 1 fumble recovery (Long kick)
 Ky.—Goff 1 run (Long kick)
 A—50,000

First downs	Kentucky	Georgia
Rushes-yards	49-257	51-257
Passing yards	31	27
Return yards	21	23
Passes	2-6-1	1-4-0
Punts	4-38	5-34
Fumbles-lost	3-1	6-2
Penalties-yards	5-43	2-19

No. Tex. State 21, Tenn. 14

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25 (AP)—Sears Woods returned a fourth-quarter kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown today as North Texas State upset Tennessee, 21-14.

North Texas 21 14 0 7-21
 Tennessee 14 0 7 0-14
 Tenn.—Moran 2 run (Gaylor kick)
 N. Tex.—Woods 98 kickoff return
 N. Tex.—Woods 7 run (Khoury kick)
 Tenn.—Murphy 2 pass from Wallace (Gaylor kick)
 N. Tex.—Woods 93 kickoff return (Khoury kick)
 A—72,670

First downs	North Tex.	Tenn.
Rushes-yards	50-193	54-234
Passing yards	37	235
Return yards	71	37
Passes	2-12-1	12-24-2
Punts	8-44	6-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1	7-3
Penalties-yards	4-20	6-7

L.S.U. 24, So. Carolina 6

BATON RAUGE, La., Oct. 25 (AP) — Terry Robiskie scored two touchdowns during an 11-second span in the third quarter as Louisiana State University went on to upset South Carolina, 24-6, tonight.

Three of L.S.U.'s scores came after South Carolina fumbled. The 20th-ranked Gamecocks, who entered the game with a 5-1 record, lost three fumbles and Jeff Gramm—ranked seventh in the nation in total offense—saw three of his passes intercepted.

South Carolina avoided a shutout late in the fourth quarter when Grantz directed an 83-yard drive capped by a 23-yard pass to Philip Logan. L.S.U. is now 3-4.

England, Italy Put In One Cup Group
By ALEX YANNIS
Special Star, 18, To Play

England, Italy Put In One Cup Group

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England and Italy, which, along with Brazil, will participate in a tournament to celebrate the Bicentennial here, have been drawn in the same group in the qualifying rounds of the World Cup.

News of the two can reach the final round in Soccer World Cup play in Argentina in 1978. The managers of both teams, Don Revie of England and Enzo Bearzot of Italy, have expressed their displeasure with the draw, conducted by the International Federation, the world's governing body of soccer. The draw, held in Guatemala last month, found other equally strong teams grouped together and gave others a clear advantage in their groups, as with East Germany, which is a lot stronger than Austria, Turkey and Malta.

The United States was again drawn to face Mexico, in a group that also included Canada. The region has a lot to do with it, and no blame should be placed on the Europeans and others who scream that Mexico always has an easy route.

England's oddsmakers made Brazil the 6-to-1 favorite to win the World Cup for the fourth time. The Brazilians, who will meet the English, the Italians and Team America in May in a tournament that will have the appeal of a mini-World Cup, are followed in World Cup handicapping by The Netherlands and West Germany.

Ninety-five countries will compete in the qualifying rounds, but only 14 will go to Argentina to join West Germany, the defending champion, and Argentina, which automatically qualifies as the host country.

Here is a list of the drawings (the United States is in the North, Central American and Caribbean region, known as the CONCACAF):

CONCACAF:
Group 1—Canada, Mexico, United States.
Group 2—Guatemala, Honduras, San Salvador, Costa Rica, Panama.
Group 3—Netherlands Antilles, Barbados, Cuba, Guyana, Haiti.

The top two teams from each group will form one larger group, with the winner going to Argentina.

EUROPE:
Group 1—Poland, Portugal, Denmark, Cyprus.

Group 2—Italy, England, Finland, Luxembourg.

Group 3—East Germany, Austria, Turkey, Malta.

Group 4—The Netherlands, Belgium, Northern Ireland, Iceland.

Group 5—Bulgaria, France, Elze.

Group 6—Sweden, Switzerland, Norway.

Group 7—Scotland, Czechoslovakia, Wales.

Group 8—Yugoslavia, Spain, Rumania.

Group 9—U.S.S.R., Hungary, Greece.

The winners of the first eight groups will go to Argentina, the winner in Group 9 will meet a team from South America.

AFRICA:

Group 1—Algeria, Libya.

Group 2—Morocco, Tunisia.

Group 3—Ghana, Guinea.

Group 4—Senegal, Togo.

Group 5—Zaire, Central African Republic.

Group 6—Winner between Sierra Leone and Niger against Nigeria.

Group 7—Congo, Cameroon.

Group 8—Winner between Mauritania and Upper Volta against Ivory Coast.

Group 9—Egypt, Ethiopia.

Group 10—Sudan, Kenya.

Group 11—Uganda, Tanzania.

Group 12—Zambia, Malawi.

After these matches there will be two further rounds, and one nation will qualify for Argentina.

SOUTH AMERICA:

Group 1—Brazil, Paraguay, Colombia.

Group 2—Uruguay, Bolivia, Venezuela.

Group 3—Chile, Peru, Ecuador.

The winners in each group will then battle it out, with the first two teams qualifying for Argentina, and the team placing third facing the winner in Group 9 in Europe.

ASIA:

Group 1—Hong Kong, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand.

Group 2—Israel, Japan, North Korea, South Korea.

Group 3—Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria.

Group 4—Bahrain, Kuwait, Arab Emirates, Qatar.

The winner in each group will play the other winners and the best team will meet the winner of the Oceania Group that is made up of Australia, New Zealand and Formosa.

Sprint Star, 18, To Play Football

BAKER, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP)

—Houston McTear, the co-holder of the world record in the 100-yard dash, today signed a scholarship to play football for the University of Florida. The agreement specifies that he will be allowed to participate in the Olympics.

The "Gladiator" coach, Doug Dickey, traveled to Baker High School to sign the 17-year-old, who tied Ivory Crockett's world record for the 100-yard dash with a 9.0-second clocking last May 9.

The football grant includes the stipulation that McTear will not have to participate in spring practice, will play wide receiver to lessen chances of injury and will be able to run track.

McTear averaged 14 yards per carry in 1974 as a junior but, fearful of an injury that would end his track career, sat out the 1975 season.

Cuban Lifter Sets Junior World Mark

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 13 (AP)—Roberto Urrutia of Cuba snatched 237½ pounds today and set a junior world record in the lightweight division in a weightlifting competition here.

The one-day meet was held under the supervision of the Amateur Athletic Union and the International Weightlifting Federation. Thirty-two competitors from 15 countries were entered.

Urrutia also set a world record in total weight lifted, with 668½ pounds.

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Penn, Princeton to Test Columbia's Young Lions
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ROOFING: Ray Mears, left, Tennessee coach, and John Loiz, University of Florida coach, encouraging their basketball teams during Monday's game in Gainesville, Fla. Loiz's Gators scored an 80-76 upset victory.

Penn, Princeton to Test Columbia's Young Lions

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

"If we can get ahead at Princeton we might go into a four-corner offense to let the little guy (Alton Byrd) drive the middle. Byrd gives us layups on spreads." Byrd is only 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Penders said he thought the real pressure was on the opposition this weekend.

"I don't feel the pressure is on us. I have to feel most pressures deftly, not only on Penn, the pre-season pick and the team with all the talent. Maybe later on when we have them at our place (Princeton, Feb. 27, and Penn, Feb. 28) the pressure will be on us because then we'll really be in the fight for the Ivy title. But right now I haven't seen the pressure and I haven't felt it."

Columbia is off to its best Ivy League start since 1952 with a 6-0 league record. Penn and Princeton are a game back only because they have played each other two times, each time winning at home.

If Columbia comes out of the trip to Philadelphia and Princeton with a split, the Lions will have matured in a hurry. But the way things have been working out, Princeton has to be the current favorite to retain its Ivy League championship. Catril just has to make sure he is still there.

The Columbia-Princeton game will be televised on Channel 9, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Hofstra meets LaSalle tonight in an important East Coast Basketball League game. Few visiting teams in Philadelphia's Palestra can look forward to the experience. But Hofstra beat the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion, Virginia, Monday night in overtime. And the Flying Dutchman won the match with the nation's No. 5 scorer and top performer, Jim Wolikiewicz, an Irving LaSalle will put Jim Wolikiewicz, a 6-6 forward on Laurel. The explorers have won eight of their last nine games and have a 3-0 won-lost mark in the East Division of the E.C.B.L. Hofstra, with a 1-1 mark in the West Division, is 15-6 over-all this season. The teams will be fighting for berths in the E.C.B.L. playoffs.

Everything has been rolling right along for the young Columbia basketball team. One might even think this group of sophomores and juniors is about to win something big such as the Ivy League championship. But that moment of truth—the test of a young team always has to go through on its way to maturity—comes Friday and Saturday.

Princeton, Pennsylvania, is the pre-season favorite to win the 1977 Ivy title, and by the fifth, this year, the team will be in the hands of Pete Carril, one of Columbia's opponents. And the Lions must play the Quakers and Tigers at Penn and at Princeton.

Columbia leads both Penn and Princeton by a game—a deceptive, slim edge in the Ivy standings because Columbia has not played the two giants of the league this season. One might expect the Lions to be a pretty safe bet. But youth has some wonderful things going for it—it is fearless or naive at times when those are helpful qualities.

Tom Penders, the young Columbia coach facing his first big Ivy test, also seems very loose. However, he is prepared. "We'd have to play perfect games to come out with two victories—even if we're at Princeton and Penn because we've set decent national records," Penders said yesterday. "We probably have to get ahead both times. It will be very difficult to come from behind against either of those teams."

Obviously, game plans are no secrets in the Ivy League. All eight coaches know just about what to expect. So Penders had no qualms about discussing his plans for the Saturday night night at LaSalle Gym. Saturday night, "Gimer Love will be on Kever McDonald (Penn's leading scorer)," Penders said. "Then Shane Cotner will be on Frank Sowinski (Princeton's star who leads the nation in field goal shooting percentage). We'll probably try to get Princeton running but with Penn we don't want to shoot that much because they'll come right back too quickly."

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Koch Sets Pace In Citrus Golf On 65 for 204
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Koch Sets Pace In Citrus Golf On 65 for 204

ORLANDO, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Gary Koch capped a seven-under-par 65 today with a dramatic 20-yard pitch shot that found the cup for a birdie on the final hole, and he gained the third-round lead in the \$200,000 Florida Citrus open golf tournament.

The 24-year-old Koch brought a joyful shout from the sun-baked gallery with his pitch, over a yawning bunker, and raised both arms in a victory salute as he posted his 204 total, 12 under par for 54 holes on the hot, humid and heavily wooded course of Rio Pinar Country Club, which measures 6,929 yards.

"A lucky-great shot," said Koch, a University of Florida product, who had got in trouble on the hole after one of his fans had yelled, "Go Gators!" as Koch stood over his approach shot to the green.

Rogers and Still at 206

"It unnerved me," he said, and grinned. "But I'll take the hole as it is. I'll take my 3 and run."

Koch, who won the Tallahassee open as a rookie last season, now has a two-stroke lead over Bill Rogers and Ken Still, tied for second place at 206. Still shot a 68 today, and Rogers a 69.

The second-round leader, Bob Zender, slipped to a 71 and was tied at 207 with Graham Marsh and Mike Reid, a rookie, each of whom shot a 68.

Dale Hayes and Joe Inman were at 208. Inman bogeyed the final hole for a 71, and Hayes carded a 68.

The leaders were closely bunched most of the day, with Zender, Rogers, Reid and Koch each holding or sharing the top spot at one time or another.

Koch, however, blitzed the back nine in 31, five under par; birdied four of five holes at one stretch, and used only 11 putts on the final nine holes to take solid command. He needed only 26 putts for the round.



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Gary Koch using body english to sock home a birdie putt on 13th hole at Orlando, Fla., yesterday.

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Koch Takes Citrus Open By 2 Shots

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Koch Takes Citrus Open By 2 Shots

ORLANDO, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Front-running Gary Koch carded a two-under-par 70 today to win the Florida Citrus open. The slender 24-year-old, a product of the University of Florida, was urged on by almost constant cries of "Go, Gators, Go."

It was Koch's second tour title. His first victory was in the Tallahassee open in his rookie year of 1976. His 72-hole total of 274 was 14 under par for the Rio Pinar Country Club course, the hot, humid and heavily wooded layout where he once won the national Peewee championship.

Koch, trailed by a huge gallery of local friends, started the day with a two-stroke lead and held the top spot all the way despite challenges by Joe Inman and Dale Hayes of South Africa.

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Koch eventually secured the \$40,000 first prize with a scrambling par on the 14th hole, a 10-foot birdie putt on the 15th and a routine par on the very difficult 16th.

Koch also holed a 6-foot par-saving putt on the 18th, but that merely increased his winning margin to two strokes instead of one.

Hayes and Inman tied for second at 276. Each had a four-under-par 68, Inman with an erratic effort that included seven birdies and three bogeys.

Melnyk Next at 277

Steve Melnyk was next with 68—277. He was followed by the second-round leader, Bob Zender, Graham Marsh of Australia and Vic Regalado of Mexico at 278. Zender and Marsh had 71's, while Regalado's brilliant, seven-under-par 65 ranked as the day's best round.

None of the game's established stars ever really got into the title chase. Last year's Masters champion, Ray Floyd, managed a 69 for 280. The defending titleholder, Hale Irwin, had 74-286.

Arnold Palmer struggled to a 75 for 287. And Lee Trevino, in only his second start since major back surgery last year, shot 76 for a 295 total.

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Gary Koch of Lakeland, Fla., letting out a yell as he sinks a putt on the 18th green to finish with a 14-under-par victory in the Citrus open.

Bean Widens Lead to Two With a 67 134; Bean, Colorful Young Southerner, Cards 67-134 to W
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Bean Widens Lead to Two With a 67—134

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, March 11—Perhaps it was appropriate that Andy Bean was co-captain of the University of Florida golf team, which was nicknamed the Gators. As a boy on Jekyll Island in Georgia, he had a few alligators that were much like pets, and as recently as 1975 he startled the golf establishment by playfully manhandling a six-foot alligator during a competition round.

Bean appreciates the fact that his golf scholarship enabled him to get an education at Florida, where, "I studied golf and marketing." The education, he

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says, "helps me out quite a bit—traveling around and meeting people, you know a little more about a lot of things."

A giant of 6 feet 4 inches and 200-plus pounds, Bean is now in his second year on the pro-golf tour. Having acquired some patience and humility, he is beginning to make his presence a factor in golf tournaments.

Today, for the second successive round, Bean carded a 67, five under par for the Blue Monster Course of the Doral Country Club, to maintain his lead at the midway point of the Doral-Eastern open at 134.

Two strokes behind, Larry Ziegler held second place with 136, eight under par. David Graham, a two-time winner last season, and Leonard Thompson were tied for third at 138, while Miller Barber and Peter Oosterhuis were tied at 139.

Last year's winner, Hubert Green, made the 36-hole cut of 146 with a 143; Jack Nicklaus, who won here in 1972 and 1975 also made the cut with 142.

Bean, who speaks with a strong Southern accent punctuated by the

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Jennings, James Put Their Best Foot Forward

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Jennings, James Put Their Best Foot Forward

By MICHAEL KATZ

Dave Jennings and John James figure to be worth their weight in shoes tomorrow when the Giants play the Falcons in Atlanta.

Jennings and James are the punters for two teams who go through life facing fourth downs. In just two games this National Football League season, Jennings has punted 14 times for the Giants and James 18 times for Atlanta. The fact that each team has beaten a 1976 playoff club (the Falcons upset the Los Angeles Rams while the Giants upset the Washington Redskins on opening day) is a testimonial to solid workmanlike defenses, and good punting.

Difficult to Compute

It's hard to measure good punting. N.F.L. statistics are misleading, even though James, second in the league and first in the National Conference last season, and Jennings, fifth in the league and second in the conference, are certainly among the best, just as the little numbers suggest.

Jennings considers James the best in the league, better even than Ray Guy of the Oakland Raiders, the only punter ever taken on the first round of the draft and the highest-paid one.

James said, "Dave is one of the best—it's going to be a pleasure meeting him finally. We've written to each other four or five times."

Jennings, in fact, wrote to James and several other top punters in his class to find out just how much a good, young punter was really worth. The 25-year-old son of the president of Southern Connecticut State College was negotiating a three-year contract during the offseason with Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations.

The Raiders pay Guy about \$100,000 a year, but no one except perhaps Jerry Wilson, who is in his 12th season with the Kansas City Chiefs, makes anything close to that.

"I told Andy I was worth at least half of what Guy was making," said Jennings, "and he sort of smiled."

But Jennings thinks the 28-year-old James should get more. "No one kicks higher and farther than Guy," said Jennings. "But John is really the best at the things that don't show up in the statistics—kicking the ball out of bounds, or away from a good return man, even kicking short sometimes to help the coverage team."

Similar Starts

"Dave is pretty good at that, too," said James. "We're rather a mutual admiration society."

They have similar backgrounds. Neither played in high school, both were walk-ons in college and both were signed as free agents by the pros. Jennings got his start at St. Lawrence while watching football practice one

day. He told the coach he could kick better than the guy they had, the coach said, "Oh, yeah?", and Jennings almost injured himself when he put on his first set of football pads upside down.

James was a sophomore at the University of Florida, sitting on the 30-yard line watching the Giants play Tennessee and decided he could do better than Florida's punter. He bought a football, practiced all winter and made the team as a junior.

Last season, he averaged 42.1 yards a punt on 101 attempts—second only to the 42.8 by Mary Bateman of the Buffalo Bills. But James had the best net average—a statistic added by the N.F.L. last season at the request of Jennings, where return yardage is subtracted from the kicks—of 36.2.

Misleading Statistic

Bateman's net average was a poor 29.0, meaning the Bills surrendered an average of 13.8 yards a return. Jennings, whose gross average of 41.6 was fifth best in the league, was only 20th on net with a 30.6 mark.

"Even that statistic doesn't really tell the truth," said James, "because it doesn't take into consideration the kind

of coverage team you have. It really should be a team statistic."

"The only thing I want to lead the league in anyway," said Jennings, "is in helping my team."

The Giants are worried, however, that Jennings might be their most valuable player. They'd rather have someone who played on third down win that award.

No Atlanta Turnovers

The Falcons have not surrendered the ball by a fumble or interception in two games under Coach Leeman Bennett. With Steve Bartkowski not expected back before the seventh game, Scott Hunter continues as the Falcon quarterback. Some Giant veterans still think it was a mistake the team dropped Hunter on the final cut before 1973 season. "He was a bad gin rummy player," said Tom Mullen, a Giant line man.

The Falcons have allowed only 164 yards rushing in two games (second in the league to the Denver Broncos) and are third over all in the conference in team defense with 419 yards allowed. Giants are 25th in the 28-team league with 705 yards allowed.

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Pell, Coach at Clemson, To Lead Florida Eleven

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4 (UPI) — Robert Q. Marston, University of Florida president, announced today that Charley Pell, coach of the Gator Bowl-bound Clemson Tigers, would succeed Doug Dickey as Florida's head football coach.

Pell, 37 years old, who compiled an 18-4-1 won-lost-tied record in two years at Clemson and has a 51-17-2 overall coaching record, met with Marston today at the Greenville-Spartanburg (S.C.) Jetport and accepted the job.

Pell took a Clemson team that was 3-6-2 in 1976 and led it to an 8-2-1 record in 1977. He was named Atlantic Coast Conference coach of the year in both 1977 and 1978.

Marston dismissed Dickey last Wednesday, effective after the Gators' final game last Saturday, a 22-21 loss to the University of Miami.

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Trojan Spirit Gives Bucs Winning Ways

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says that the team is still two years of draft choices away from reaching the level of the strongest teams. That the Bucs' schedule has been rated as the easiest of the league, or that the Washington Redskins won their first seven games last year and the Green Bay Packers were 6-1 and neither team made the playoffs.

A Fierce Defense

The Tampa Bay offense has scored more points in five games than it did in the entire 1977 season. The defense — which was respectable when most everything else was not — is the best, statistically, in the league with an average of 226.2 yards given up in each game. The Bucs have tackled opposing quarterbacks 19 times and forced 23 turnovers to lead the National Conference.

The team office has been getting letters and telephone calls that ask about the sale of playoff tickets, even Super Bowl tickets. And for at least five weeks, no one has volunteered to throw John McKay into Tampa Bay.

Not that this is U.S.C. In the lobby of the club's office on West Shore Boulevard, a six-foot wide glass case displays a game ball from the first victory in 1977, a piece of the goalpost torn down after the first victory at Tampa Stadium, a piece of a jersey, two helmets, license plate souvenirs and Buccaneers lighters. It is hardly Heritage Hall, the athletics department building at U.S.C., where you can see the Heisman trophies and the national championship trophies.

Surrounding those cases are four bronze busts, including one for John H. McKay, football coach and athletic director, who produced four national championships, two Heisman Trophy winners, nearly 40 all-Americans, and won nine conference championships, five Koss Bowls and 70 percent of his team's games.

There was nothing else to accomplish. McKay found he spent as much time on the freeways as he did with his family. Between recruiting, alumni functions and fund-raising, he was away from home as much as 200 nights a year. "There's so damn much to do at a big school," he said. McKay considered getting out of college coaching in 1974. A year later, he received the offer that was just too good. He could have complete control over an expansion franchise, so he could build something new. His family would be better off financially than it had ever been, although McKay said the reported estimate of a \$750,000 salary over five years, a life insurance policy, real estate and three new cars were more than the actual deal.

In the middle of the 1975 season, the day before the game against the University of California, McKay told his players he would be leaving. "I don't know how they felt," he said. "None of them came to me disappointed or anything like that."

Strange Land for Trojans

So he came here and he brought some of his players along, and he found that in this area, U.S.C. more likely meant the University of South Carolina.

"Ain't but one U.S.C.," Lewis said, and after a while the fans here had a special feeling for Southern Cal. It was roughly similar to a feeling shared at U.C.L.A., Notre Dame, California and other schools where students insist that S.C. stands for Spoiled Children.

It was not so long ago that the critics looked at the roster, under the word "college," and called this team S.C. East. Fifteen of McKay's former Trojans have played in at least one game here, while the next closest schools have sent five players. When

The St. Petersburg Times polled fans on what the Bucs should do with their first-round draft choice in 1977, 147 said that Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh should be the choice and 43 said the choice should be Ricky Bell of U.S.C.

There were more complaints when Lee McGriff, a receiver from the University of Florida who started in three games, was cut in the middle of the 1976 season. McGriff was a Florida Gator, and an all-conference Gator at that. He grew up here. He was a hero. He was slightly smaller than a rookie who stayed with the team named J.K. McKay. Not only was McKay from U.S.C. — which the critics considered bad enough — but he was also the coach's son.

The coach needed people who knew what he was talking about. He established a system — a way to communicate plays through words and numbers — that was similar to the one he used in his early days at U.S.C. But now he had players with 28 pro systems, plus others from college, floating around in their heads.

The ex-Trojans know what was going on, even if they did not share a close relationship with the coach. That is not his style. McKay sat behind his desk last week and listened to a question about recent criticisms from Vince Evens, a former Trojan quarterback now at Chicago.

"He said 'I'm on a pedestal and I didn't talk very much,'" McKay said.

Succeeds Through Silence

"That's me. My record would indicate that that approach wasn't too bad."

He stopped to puff smoke from his cigar. "My door has always been open to any player on any team. I've ever been associated with. I'm not buddy-buddy with players. I'm a lot older than they are. I don't think I ever told a player, 'If you want a father figure, come to S.C.' I had Simpson. Didn't talk to him." Prof.

"This is no different than any other profession," said Lee Roy Selmon, the all-National Conference defensive end. "You have your supervisors, and you can't expect them to have the personality you want them to have. I accept his style. I think that's the way he does best. He wouldn't be a very good coach if he went out and put on a fake job and tried to be goody-goody with the players."

With the number of players that came through here, the Bucs needed all the help they could get. There were 17 players placed on the injured-reserve list in 1976 and 15 last year. There were 130 players from the start of the first training camp to the end of the first season, and there were five front-office changes from July 1976 to January 1977. A team picture, taken at the end of the first year, hangs in the office of Phil Krueger, the assistant to the president and special teams coach. Of the 61 faces in the picture, 43 are gone.

Thanks to good fortune, or administrative genius, the office building and practice field are situated 3.4 miles from Tampa Airport. The drive from terminal to door is eight minutes if you have to wait for the traffic light. At least it was convenient.

A kicker in training camp the first summer said it was difficult to kick when the coach was watching, because McKay made him nervous. "That's too bad," McKay said, "I plan on attending all the games."

Then there were the volunteers who showed up for tryouts that have never been held.

"I was walking through the building in the middle of training camp," said Pat Marcuccillo, the



With potent offense led by Doug Williams (12), no one has threatened to throw John McKay into Tampa Bay this season.

equipment manager. "It was 5:30 in the morning, and there's a pounding at the window. There's a guy standing there with a gym bag and all he says is, 'Me keek the ball. Me keek the ball.' I said, 'Are you crazy?' He said, 'Me keek the ball.' I said, 'Why don't you keek your way over to the airport?'"

Meanwhile, the team followed a five-year timetable that happens to match the length of the coach's contract. This was not the first struggling expansion team; the Dallas Cowboys did not win a game in their first season and did not have a winning record until the seventh year. And McKay was more secure than he could have been in his first two seasons at U.S.C., his first head-coaching job, when his first two teams had records of 4-8 and 4-5-1.

Win Some and Lose Some

The team was criticized for trading the first pick in the 1976 draft, the one that Houston used to choose Earl Campbell. But in return, Tampa Bay received Jimmie Giles, a starting tight end, and four choices. One of them was Doug Williams of Grambling, the young quarterback the organization needed to build around. Williams has completed just 37.5 percent of his passes this year, but he has thrown eight touchdown passes.

Dave Pear, the nose tackle who led the team in quarterback sacks last year, was sent to Oakland for two picks. One of them turned out to be Greg Roberts of Oklahoma, last year's winner of the Outland Trophy as the outstanding lineman in the country and a starting guard this year. Wally Chambers, once an all-pro defensive end before knee surgery, cost the Bucs a first-round choice and started in just two games last year. This year he is a starter again.

Most significantly, there have been no roster changes since the exhibition season, and no major injuries. Last year the Bucs played three games without their starting backfield. This year the rushers, Bell and the rookie Jerry

Eckwood, a third-round choice, have gained an average of 184.8 yards per game, the second-highest total in the league. Williams was sacked once last week, the first time this season after 107 pass attempts.

Two numbers — a five and a zero — say that the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have the best record in football. A year ago, if they had not lost three games in the final 45 seconds, the Bucs would have been one game away from a division championship. "I recommended to

the league that we change the playing time from 60 minutes to 59 minutes," said Hugh Culverhouse, the owner and president. He didn't really do it. He didn't have to.

Lee Roy Selmon, who was here from the start, wondered what he would have thought if someone told him in July that in three months his team would be unbeaten and talking about a playoff spot. "I'd say, 'Hey, you had the same dream I did,'" Selmon said.

"And dreams do come true."

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Coach Sloan 'excited' about Gators' competitive schedule Series: college basketball

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No. 2 Gators seek showdown with No. 1 Stanford Series: tennis

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National Team Indoor Championships, their last meeting - a dual meet in Gainesville on March 31 - was close. With Stanford up 3-2, Florida freshman Andrea Berger led Stanford's Lisa Green 6-5 in the third and deciding set and later 5-3 in a tie-breaker in the last singles match before the doubles. But Berger, of Plantation, couldn't close out the match at either juncture and Green eventually won the tie-breaker 7-5, giving the Cardinal a 4-2 advantage. Florida ended up taking two of the three doubles matches, leaving the Gators one win shy at 5-4. "It was a tough loss because we were really up for the match and we really wanted to beat them," said Arendt. "We lost, but it made us hungrier. We have to keep in mind, though, that they are not the only good team out there." Stanford may not be the only good team, but on paper it is unquestionably the strongest. In the latest Volvo Tennis/Collegiate rankings, five of the top 12 players are from Stanford, including No. 1 Whitlinger, who with twin sister Teri form the nation's top doubles team. Florida has only one player - the 10th-ranked Arendt - in the top 20 in singles, and one ranked doubles team - No. 9 Arendt/Siobhan Nicholson. The Gators were hurt by the early departures of Stafford, the 1988 NCAA champion, and Cioffi, the '88 NCAA runner-up, last year. Yet, they've gotten an unexpected boost from the lower portion of their six-woman starting lineup. Berger completed her freshman season 27-4 and was the SEC champ at No. 4 singles. Another freshman, Holly Lloyd, went 21-9 at No. 5 singles. And Nicholson, the lone senior, was 22-2 and won the conference title at No. 6 singles and at No. 2 doubles with Arendt, compiling a 21-2 record. "I really thought we'd be maybe fifth or sixth nationally, not second again. (But) Berger and Holly have really stepped up for us, and Nicholson too," said Brandi, who also coaches several pros such as Kathy Rinaldi. "In fact, Nicholson has only lost six matches in singles and doubles since last August." Naturally, to get another shot at Stanford, the Gators must get through the 20-team field and into the final. That's not a given either with teams such as third-ranked UCLA, sixth-ranked USC and seventh-ranked Miami in Florida's half of the draw (Florida State didn't qualify for the tournament). In fact, the Hurricanes are 20-15 against Florida. As the top two seeds, Florida and Stanford won't meet outside of the final. And if it comes down to those two, Brandi said his squad will come out swinging. "We have no pressure, we're playing at home and we have everything going for us. We'll have a good shot at it," Brandi said. "I think if we can get out of the (six) singles (matches) 3-3 or even 2-4, I think we can sweep all three doubles. "One thing's for sure, though, if it comes down to us and Stanford, there'll be a heck of a lot more people in the stands than the 800 or so they had (at last year's NCAA tournament at UCLA)." Another certainty is the loser will get more shots at the title in the years to come. Stanford's starting lineup is made up of freshmen, sophomores and one junior. And the Cardinal's No. 1 player, Whitlinger, is one of the sophomores. Likewise, the Gators sport just two upperclassmen, and No. 1 Arendt also is a sophomore. Next year, the Gators will add blue-chip freshman Andrea Farley, ranked fourth among the nation's 18-and-under junior players, to their troops. "Stanford and Florida will definitely be up there in the future. They're going to be strong and we're going to be strong," Arendt said. "I think we're physically ready for them, and we need to be mentally prepared for them. I think that's going to be the difference." Illustration BLACK AND WHITE CHART; Tennis Tournaments: Graphics: 89: mac graphic; Caption: Shows playoff matchups for NCAA women's tennis tournament in Gainesville

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FSU, UF march into the finals // Without Davis, Gators play Alabama in SEC

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steal and layup. "He read the situation and went after it," Tennessee coach Don DeVoe said of Chatman. "He's a multi-dimensional player. "It's so obvious why they got that string (of victories) in the late going. It's their poise down the stretch and good free-throw shooting." The Gators, who have never won an SEC Tournament, will have an opportunity to change that this afternoon against Alabama. Even with Davis, that would be difficult. The Crimson Tide snapped Florida's 11-game SEC winning streak with a 83-63 win in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on the final day of the regular season. "I prefer to play Alabama," Schintzius said. "We've got a score to settle with them. They kind of put it on us." Illustration COLOR PHOTO, Associated Press; BLACK AND WHITE PHOTO, Associated Press; Caption: Florida's Livingston Chatman is shadowed by Tennessee's Doug Roth; Gators' Dwayne Schintzius battles Tennessee's Dyrton Nix for ball

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Meanwhile, the Gators couldn't help feeling as if something had slipped away. The loss may have taken away the pressure of the conference streak, but it also detracted from Florida's momentum heading into the SEC tournament. "This slaps us in the face and gets our attention," Garcia said. "We know we have to work that much harder again. We'll take the loss in a positive way." Not every Gator felt the same way. Chatman, who grabbed a seat at the end of the bench when the starters were pulled late in the game, was frustrated by his team's effort. "I can't speak for everybody, but who doesn't want to go out on a winning note?" Chatman said. "I was just worried about our game. We got hammered. I don't like to lose a game like that. We've worked too hard. At this point of the season, we need all the wins we can get." But looking at the game in a larger context, UF coach Soan said, "as far as I'm concerned, the regular season has been an unbelievable success. We have no excuses. Alabama played a great game, but that's history now. "I don't think our players should be too hard on themselves. You don't always win on the road in this league. We've just fought, fought, fought so long. You can't stay up there forever." Sanderson, whose club had more to fight for Saturday, seemed to agree. "How many times have you seen a team reel off 11 games in a row in our conference?" Sanderson asked. "That's just about unheard of. I guarantee you most of us won't live long enough to see that happen again." SEC

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Gators shed some history with rally

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athletic director at Kentucky, fumed at the Florida gallery. "This was just a great college basketball game, and the Gators did a tremendous job down the stretch," said Newton. "Florida has gained control in the SEC, but that's no reason for fans to act like that. If you're going to have a championship team, why not act like champions?" Florida coach Norm Sloan, asked about Tennis Ball Attack II, shook his head and said, "That's too bad. But at least our fans had better timing than Vandy's." Norman, Norman. But nothing was going to nag Sloan. The man was awash in joy. "What else can I say about my guys?" he asked. "Left was a sensational leader during our comeback. And Dwayne Davis was almost inhuman the way he went up for the basketball." Florida began its SEC season by going 2-4. There was feuding and controversy. But, rather than splintering, they turned into Fighting Gators. But, of course, Florida still needs one more. The Gators are still to convince the world. Barry Goheen, Vandy's superb gunner, said after the loss, "I still think we'll be okay by winning our remaining two SEC games. Florida could well mess up the two it has left." Fighting words?

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Gator Ticket Office announced Saturday that ticket order forms will be mailed first-class to all season-ticket holders early next week. Season-ticket holders will have until Dec. 12 to order tickets. People who aren't season-ticket holders may get ticket information by calling the Gator Ticket Office at 1-800-344-2867, ext. 6800. Tickets for the Dec. 29 game in Birmingham are priced at \$25.

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Gators start busting out, whip ISU, 58-0

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Full text: GAINESVILLE - The dress rehearsals for the University of Florida's football team are over. The Gators proved to 70,147 fans at Florida Field on Saturday that they are ready for showtime after defeating Indiana State 58-0. Florida (3-0) has outscored its opponents 154-15 this season. But providing the opposition in two of the wins were Division I-AA members - Montana State (a 69-0 victory on Sept. 3) and Indiana State. "We played a much better game than we did two weeks ago," Florida head coach Galen Hall said. "I thought we played better and much smoother on the offensive side of the football and I thought our defense played well also." Hall said his team will learn a lot from the lopsided victory. "We got to play a lot of people, and that has to help us down the line," he said. "We could have wallowed around out there, but we didn't. We played a lot crisper. "We are improving every week." Running back Emmitt Smith, who rushed for 109 yards and one touchdown on 21 carries Saturday, said the Gators will benefit from playing a soft early-season schedule. "We are trying a lot of new things on offense with a lot of young players," Smith said. "This gives us a chance to come together as a team. "We are getting ready to bust out. If we keep improving week by week, we'll go a long way." Florida had its way with Indiana State (1-1) from the start. The Gators scored on their first five possessions and on nine of 11 series. John David Francis' 47-yard field goal with 11 minutes still remaining in the first quarter started the scoring avalanche for the Gators. It was 17-0 entering the second quarter after Willie McGrady scored on a 3-yard run and quarterback Kyle Morris connected with receiver Stacey Simmons for a 77-yard scoring pass play. Florida made it 24-0 four plays after safety Louis Oliver recovered a Sycamore fumble at the Indiana State 18. Second-team running back Wayne Williams scored from the six with 13:44 left before the half. Another Indiana State turnover contributed to a Florida score. Linebacker Owen Bartruff intercepted quarterback John Sahn at the Sycamores' 25-yard line. Francis kicked a 35-yard field goal four plays later to make the score 27-0. After the teams exchanged punts, DeFuniak Springs Walton's Dexter McNabb, a true freshman, put Florida up 34-0 with 58 seconds left in the half with a 1-yard dive. McNabb's second touchdown of the season capped a six-play, 65-yard drive. The halftime break didn't slow down the Gators' onslaught. Smith scored from six yards out to cap an 11-play, 66-yard march following the second-half kickoff. Francis' third field goal of the game, a 32-yarder with 3:22 left in the third quarter, made it 44-0. After taking an ISU punt at their own 24, the Gators traveled the remaining 76 yards in three plays. Morris hit Ernie Mills for 18 yards to the Gators' 42. Freshman running back Willie McClendon then took off on a 15-yard run to the Indiana State 43. Morris finished the series when he hit Willie Snead with a 43-yard touchdown pass to give Florida a 51-0 lead. The Sycamores crossed into Florida territory for the first time with 13:36 left in the game, but Gator linebacker Mark Murray made them pay for it. Reserve quarterback Kyle Frondorf tried to throw a

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pass over Murray, but the 6-4, 228-pound sophomore tipped the pass, caught it and took off for a 55-yard interception return. While the Gator offense was running up 525 yards of total offense and 25 first downs, the Florida defense was limiting ISU to 160 total yards and 10 first downs. The **Gators** host Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi State next Saturday. THE FLORIDA-LOUISIANA State University game on Oct. 1 at Florida Field has been rescheduled from 12:30 p.m. CDT to 1:30 p.m. so CBS can televise the SEC battle nationally. SATURDAY'S 109-YARD effort by Smith was his sixth straight 100-yard game and tied a record he set last year. FLORIDA HAS now won 30 of the last 32 games in which a Gator runner has rushed for 100 yards or more. THE GATORS are now 37-5-2 at Florida Field since the start of the 1981 season. Credit: By ARNOLD FELICIANO

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Hall hopes Gators continue to improve

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Full text: University of Florida head coach Galen Hall compares his schedule this season to the ones followed by young prize fighters, who take on powder-puff opponents before challenging the heavyweight contenders. The Gators (2-0) will face their second Division 1-AA opponent in three weeks when they meet Indiana State (1-0) at 3 p.m. today at Florida Field. "We have things to learn, and it doesn't matter who we're playing this week," Hall said. "We by no means are settled and playing that good yet that we can afford the luxury of not getting ready for a game. "We have to go out to improve. We have to continue to improve every week." Florida routed another I-AA team, Montana State, 69-0 in the season opener. But Hall said Indiana State, which the Gators beat 17-13 in 1983 in the only other meeting between the two schools, will prepare his team for Southeastern Conference games against Mississippi State and Louisiana State in the next two weeks. Florida will face Auburn, Georgia and Florida State in the second half of the season. "I think right now our team would have to be characterized as one which is improving, shows some potential to be pretty darn good somewhere along the line this season and is working hard to get to that point," he said. Hall has not taken kindly to those who criticize the Gators' early-season schedule. "I hope this game goes the way everyone thinks it will," Hall said. "It's been scheduled for a while, and we have to play it." "We have not proved a whole lot yet. I believe any one can beat any one on a given Saturday." A game against a weaker opponent may help Florida starting quarterback Kyle Morris, who has completed 16 of 33 passes for 301 yards and a touchdown in wins over Montana State and Ole Miss. "Morris hasn't played well at the start of our games," Hall said. "He has been up and down. He's not polished. He's been inconsistent. "But he's improving and it will just be a matter of time before he becomes a pretty good quarterback." While Morris develops, the Gators will rely on running back Emmitt Smith. The sophomore from Pensacola gained 109 yards against Mississippi last week and has rushed for more than 100 yards in 12 of his 14 starts at Florida. Credit: By ARNOLD FELICIANO

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Gators toll Bell as Heisman Trophy candidate

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Abstract: Around the NFL -- The Chicago Bears say they won't try to acquire ineligible Ohio State receiver Cris Carter when he goes into the league's next supplemental draft ...The Houston Oilers sent center Jim Romano, 27, a sixth-year pro, to the New England Patriots for an undisclosed 1988 draft choice ...The Kansas City Chiefs acquired linebacker Jack Del Rio from the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed draft choice ...The Detroit Lions and free-agent nose tackle Dave Logan have agreed on terms of a one-year contract, but the eight-year veteran has yet to report ...New England nose tackle Mike...

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'I am not a fan,' by - Red Barber?

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Abstract: Would this Gator team knock the Crimson Tide out of the Rose Bowl? I was rooting for the Gators At the end of the quarter I looked across the field at the Alabama bench, and there were 11 of the biggest men I'd ever seen getting ready to take the field. The Tampa Tribune the next day said in an editorial something to this effect: "You would expect that white elephant of a tax-supported radio station at Gainesville to spend enough money to hire an announcer that at least knows the difference between Alabama's first and second teams.

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Full text: I've been announcing sports, first on radio and then television, since 1930, but I don't fit the image people have of a sports broadcaster. In Cincinnati was I a Reds fan? In Brooklyn did I root for the Dodgers? At Yankee Stadium was I for the Yankees? Who was I pulling for to win the World Series? The various football games? My answers in the negative always created unbelief, almost a shock, as though I had broken the sacred idols. A sports announcer who wasn't a fan However, in the beginning I was a fan for six-and-a-quarter football games This was in 1930. I was working my way through school at the University of Florida. In March I got a part-time job on the campus radio station - WRUF - for 35 cents an hour. The student who had been announcing the football games, Jack Thompson, left in the summer to join his father's law firm in Miami. The station had no football announcer. I had played high school football and was allowed to try to broadcast the games I improved enough to hold the job, but I didn't take it too seriously. I was a red-hot Florida Gator fan. I was a second-year student. I hadn't learned the necessity for pregame preparation. I was having a great time. The Gators were doing well, winning four, with one tie and one close defeat in their first six games Mighty Alabama was coming to dedicate the new Florida stadium for Game 7. The Crimson Tide was awesome under coach Wallace Wade. Everybody in the South knew this team would sweep its season and very probably go to the Rose Bowl - which it did. The names of the Alabama first team were household words. In those days when a player was replaced he had to stay out of play for the rest of the quarter. Substitutions were carefully done and usually by complete teams The night before the game I asked Coach Wade for a spotter to identify his players. He thought for a minute, then said, "Yes - I'll send you a third-string guard who got hit in the head at practice, can't play tomorrow, and this will give him something to do." The Alabama spotter was shown my crude chart and was asked to write down the names of the starting team and, as the game went on, to point out which men were doing what. He was most agreeable, and promptly wrote down the names of the first team. That was fine with me. I never gave it a second thought They kicked it off, and as the first quarter went along the underdog Gators were pushing Alabama's celebrated first team all over the new Florida field. I made much of it at the mike. Was this to be a stunning upset? Would this Gator team knock the Crimson Tide out of the Rose Bowl? I was rooting for the Gators At the end of the quarter I looked across the field at the Alabama bench, and there were 11 of the biggest men I'd ever seen getting ready to take the field. I looked at the Alabama spotter's face, and it was a pale green. I leaned off the mike and asked, "Are you sick?" He said, "Yes - and you're going to be sicker . . . that's the first team coming in." The hardest thing I've ever had to say into a mike in all these years

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was, "Forget everything I've said about Alabama's first team. . . . The first team is coming in now." I was stunned. The Tampa Tribune the next day said in an editorial something to this effect: "You would expect that white elephant of a tax-supported radio station at Gainesville to spend enough money to hire an announcer that at least knows the difference between Alabama's first and second teams. We don't ask much, but we do ask that much." Alabama won 20-0. I went to work. I went to practice. I interviewed coaches. I studied film. I memorized numbers. I made up my mind no spotter, nobody, would ever be in position to cause me to make such a mistake again. I ruled out caring who won or who lost. I began caring about my job as a reporter That Tampa Tribune editorial nearly killed me. It was a blessing. I soon quit school, went full time on the station, and made broadcasting my business. I began thinking seriously what my business was and what it should be The first World Series I broadcast was 1935. The Chicago Cubs opened in Detroit. Judge K.M. Landis, baseball's first commissioner, was in full charge. Three networks then carried the series. Before the first game the judge held a meeting. In brief this is what he said, and it made a lasting impression on me and fixed my working philosophy "You gentlemen are here to report the World Series. You are the best in your business or you wouldn't be here. There are two teams here, and for this year, they are the best in their business. Report what the players do, but don't be critical of what they do or don't do - report. There are two managers here, and for this series they are the best in their business. Report what decisions they make, but have no opinions - report "And there are four umpires here. You'll recognize them - they'll be in blue serge suits. For this year they are the best in their business. Whatever you do, don't try to help them umpire. They don't need your help. Report what they rule. Report the reactions of the players and the managers. But have no opinions of your own. Report "I assure you that the full weight of the commissioner's office will guarantee that no player, no manager, and certainly no umpire will leave the field to enter your broadcasting booth and interfere with your work. Report all you can see. Report everything that happens. But report. Leave your opinions in your hotel rooms "By reporting, this is what I mean. Suppose, for some reason, a player walks over to my rail box and spits a mouthful of chewing tobacco in my face. Report the line of his approach, the rapidity of his pace, how near he got to his target, and, if your eyes are good enough, (his) accuracy. . . . Report the reaction of the commissioner, if he has one. But have no sympathy for the commissioner. Just report "Gentlemen," the commissioner said, "good day, and I expect to receive good reports on your reporting." I think Bill Klem was our greatest umpire. He used to tell me there was very little to umpiring. You ruled out of your mind what was the score, or if the tying or winning run was involved, or what was the pennant race. You ruled safe or out, fair or foul, ball or strike. In effect, Klem said, all there was to umpiring was to umpire the ball I listened to Judge Landis and to Bill Klem. I thought constantly of my work. I began to understand my work was to report the ball, and what happened to it, to at times millions of people who couldn't see the game for themselves. I was to report. They were to root. The fan has the privilege of rooting. Not the reporter In 1947 I had the most difficult broadcasting assignment in radio. That was when Branch Rickey broke the color line in baseball, and in American sports, with Jackie Robinson. In addition to the red-hot microphone, I was from Mississippi and Florida, and spoke with a distinct Southern accent. But I had no trouble. The broadcasts went well. I took the admonition of Judge Landis into the booth. All I did was report what Robinson did. He did the rest I came to know that vision is more emotional, more spiritual than it is physical. The fans see only what they want to see. On close plays that go against their teams the officials are always wrong. We are conditioned to see not only what we desire but also what we are trained to see As I saw it, the players played, the managers managed, the umpires decided, and the fans rooted. I reported the ball. Tom Meany was writing baseball for the old New York World-Telegram. He told me he was in a taxi and the Brooklyn game was on the radio. The driver stopped for a light, listened for a moment, and then said "The trouble with that Barber . . . he's too fair." There are rewards for not being a fan. Credit: Red Barber Illustration
Caption: Picture, Early morning football workout on Cape Cod, BARTH FALKENBERG - STAFF

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SPORTS PEOPLE; Ex-Hostage a Gator

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Abstract: Now, the 24-year-old [Steve Kirtley], majoring in aerospace engineering at the **University of Florida** is the newest, oldest and least experienced player on the Gator football team, which opened its season last night against Miami. Kirtley did not dress for the game. He was too inexperienced since he only joined the team last Wednesday. Nor had he ever worn a football uniform.

Links: [Base URL to Journal Linker:](#)

Full text: Steve Kirtley was in the Marine Corps, serving as a guard at the United States Embassy in Teheran when it was taken over by the Iranian militants. He was one the 52 hostages held captive from November 1979 to January 1981. Now, the 24-year-old Kirtley, majoring in aerospace engineering at the **University of Florida** is the newest, oldest and least experienced player on the Gator football team, which opened its season last night against Miami. Kirtley did not dress for the game. He was too inexperienced since he only joined the team last Wednesday. Nor had he ever worn a football uniform. He was a high-school dropout, who always wanted to play football. "The uniform wasn't really hard to put on," said the 6-foot-4-inch, 208-pound Kirtley, "but once I was on the field it was a different story. Everybody has got at least four years' experience on me." Kirtley, seeking to fulfill an ambition to play football, went to see Dwight Adams , the **Gators'** assistant coach, who had vowed not to accept any more walk-ons. But after studying the application, Adams discovered that Kirtley was a former Marine like himself and both had come from Little Rock, Ark. When Adams learned that Kirtley had been a hostage in Iran, he told him, "Congratulations. You're a hero to me." Kirtley said the coaches "more or less had me stand and watch during the first practice. "They showed me certain basic blocks and how to read plays. They put me in for a few plays at linebacker when the ball wasn't coming my way and I took a couple of hits."

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SCOUTING; Still an Attraction

Author: Litsky, Frank

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[ProQuest document link](#)

Abstract: For example, boosters who contribute \$2,000 or more a year can buy up to 12 tickets to the Georgia game. The scale goes down to two tickets for those who contribute \$100 to \$199 a year. But, as the Gator Boosters' brochure warns, "All additional tickets are subject to availability." And, it adds, "There are no guarantees."

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Full text: Even though Herschel Walker has abandoned Georgia football to become a pro, the Georgia-Florida game Nov. 5 in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., remains as great an attraction as ever. And buying any of the 28,000 tickets allotted to each school will be as difficult as ever, too. Gator Boosters Inc., the group of University of Florida supporters that finances the school's athletic scholarships, is holding out a bone to members. Any Florida season-ticket holder can buy tickets, all priced at \$15, for the Georgia game, as long as the supply lasts. But if tickets are left over, they will be sold only to Gator Boosters, the number and location of the seats depending on how much each booster contributes to the organization that year. For example, boosters who contribute \$2,000 or more a year can buy up to 12 tickets to the Georgia game. The scale goes down to two tickets for those who contribute \$100 to \$199 a year. But, as the Gator Boosters' brochure warns, "All additional tickets are subject to availability." And, it adds, "There are no guarantees."

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People: Walker, Herschel

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Football at Florida and Florida State is getting its place in the sun

Author: Atkin, Ross

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Abstract: Even in defeat, Bowden got good mileage out of the game by allowing NBC-TV to wire him for sound when Barry Switzer, the Sooner coach, refused. Led by All-America nose guard Ron Simmons, who finished ninth in last season's Heisman Trophy balloting, the defense has relinquished fewer points (72) than any other major college team.

Links: [Base URL to Journal Linker:](#)

Full text: Fall can be a relatively quiet season in Florida -- unless you happen to be a football fan. Then fall becomes loud and boisterous, especially around Tallahassee and Gainesville, the respective homes of Florida State and the **University of Florida**. The Sunshine State is as rabid as any when it comes to football, and the college boys are giving the natives plenty to cheer about this year. Florida State, which once again will meet the Big Eight champion in the Orange Bowl, has risen to No. 4 in the coaches' poll with a 9-1 record, including victories over Nebraska and Pittsburg. Florida, meanwhile, has come practically full cycle from last season's disastrous 0-10-1 season to land a berth in the Tangerine Bowl with a 7-2 record. The 20th-ranked **Gators** could further frost their comeback by knocking off Miami (of Florida) next Saturday and then Florida State on Dec. 6 in a nationally televised game rescheduled for that purpose. Miami is no soft touch, though, as Florida State will tell you. The Seminoles' lone loss was inflicted by Miami, a 6-3 team struggling to escape the shadow of that city's popular pro football franchise, the Dolphins. The current flagship of Florida football, however, is Florida State, which has attracted national attention with its climb up the polls. The man who has made it all happen is Bobby Bowden, the team's likable head coach. Bowden arrived on the scene in 1976 with the football program nearly in shambles. During the previous three seasons the Seminoles had gone 4-29. In addition, the program was stained by reports of a "dehumanizing" off-season training regimen. After a successful stint at West Virginia, Bowden was eager to return to Florida State. He had served the school as an offensive coach in the 1960s, when the Seminoles' dangerous passing attack frequently made headlines with such players as Fred Biletnikoff and Steve Tensi. Under Bowden, FSU immediately began to improve, reaching the Tangerine Bowl in 1977 and the Orange Bowl at the conclusion of last season. Florida State entered the latter game with a perfect 11-3 record, but lost to Oklahoma 24-7. Bowden didn't allow the defeat to dampen his spirits. "The trip to the Orange Bowl far outweighed the loss," he said. "You just don't go to a game like that for the first time and act like an Orange Bowler. I'll tell you one thing, you get a taste of something like last year and you don't ever want to let it go." Even in defeat, Bowden got good mileage out of the game by allowing NBC-TV to wire him for sound when Barry Switzer, the Sooner coach, refused. "I thought it would be good exposure for Florida State," he explained, "and it was. I got a lot of letters from Oklahoma people saying, 'Dad-gum it, they kept showing you on the sideline and didn't show us -- and we were beating the tar out of you.'" From the looks of things, Bowden should become an institution in front of the Seminole bench before long. "The Ballad of Bobby Bowden" was written last year in his honor, and, worried that some other school would hire him away, Florida State has signed him to an automatically renewing five-year contract valued at \$640,000. The contract, says Bowden, "means we are married and nobody's going to put our marriage asunder." Doak S. Campbell Stadium has been enlarged this season, yet average attendance is outrunning the facility's new capacity of 51,094. The chance to

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play seven home games before their war-painted fans no doubt aids the Seminoles, but the team's biggest victory came against Nebraska on the road. "Winning \$(18-14\$) out there at Lincoln, Neb., in our first big upset made the team believe it could beat anyone," Bowden said. "That was the belief we had going against Pittsburgh \$(the following week\$)." Some observers figured the tougher schedule was ill timed, coming as it did a year after FSU lost tandem starting quarterbacks Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham to graduation. (The pair had jokingly been dubbed "Wally Jim Jordham, the two-headed quarterback.") If the Seminoles look better than ever it's because of the defense, which has replaced a glittering passing game as FSU's calling card. Led by All-America nose guard Ron Simmons, who finished ninth in last season's Heisman Trophy balloting, the defense has relinquished fewer points (72) than any other major college team. At times, FSU has succumbed to flexing its newfound muscle a little too much, attempting a on-side kick and two-point conversion in the latter stages of a rout of Boston College. The temptation to impress the pollsters with a lopsided victory can be particularly strong for an independent like Florida State, which runs the risk of being overlooked because of its absence from an exciting conference race that leads to a guaranteed bowl berth. Miami is also without league connections, a situation that has had its drawbacks for the Hurricanes, who are sometimes confused with Miami of Ohio's team. Most of all, however, they've been up against the Miami Dolphins, the pro team that moved into town in 1966 and gobbled up the lion's share of fans and press coverage. This year, in an encouraging breakthrough, the Hurricanes outdrew the Dolphins for the first time since 1968. The game that attracted 50,000 spectators (compared with 41,000 for the Dolphins the next day) was against Florida State, a built-in rival. Unfortunately, Miami plays a hodgepodge schedule that doesn't arouse consistent interest. In fact, only 11,000 watched the Hurricanes dispose of East Carolina. Attendance figures are especially important for Miami, since the return of varsity, basketball to the school depends on the football team's generating enough revenue to build an arena. Hoping to follow Florida State down the road to national recognition, Miami hired Howard Schnellenberger, former coach of the Baltimore Colts, as the Hurricane football coach last year. Schnellenberger has the name that attracts top players, and Miami has had its share of good ones -- Ottis Anderson, Chuck Foreman, and Rubin Carter, to name a few. The school has produced so many individual stars that it's known as "the pipeline to the pros." Certainly, Miami players will have every opportunity to show off to pro scouts next year, when the Hurricane plays perhaps the country's toughest schedule. Their foes will include Florida, Houston, Texas, Mississippi State, Penn State, Notre Dame, and Florida State. Even if they don't make it to a bowl game, playing so many good teams virtually assures them of appearing on regional or national TV somewhere along the line. And since independents don't have to share TV appearances fees with anyone, the payoff could be in the vicinity of \$250,000. Credit: By Ross Atkin, Sports writer of The Christian Science Monitor Illustration Caption: Picture, Florida State's Ron Simmons and friend

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FLORIDA ROUTES CALIFORNIA, 41-13

Author: AP

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Abstract: [Bob Hewko], a sophomore quarterback making his first start after missing last season with knee surgery, completed 10 of 16 passes to help the **Gators** break a 13-game streak without a victory. Florida had a 0-10-1 record in [Charley Pell]'s first season.

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Full text: Bob Hewko passed for two touchdowns and 146 yards to lead the **University of Florida** to a 41-13 victory over California today. The victory was the first for Charley Pell, in his second year as Gator coach. Hewko, a sophomore quarterback making his first start after missing last season with knee surgery, completed 10 of 16 passes to help the **Gators** break a 13-game streak without a victory. Florida had a 0-10-1 record in Pell's first season. The **Gators** overcame a standout performance by California's senior quarterback, Rich Campbell, who completed 43 of 53 passes for 422 yards. A 1-yard scoring run by Mike Kellom and Brian Clark field goals of 49 and 33 yards gave the **Gators** a 13-0 lead. But the Golden Bears tied the score in the second quarter on a 24-yard pass from Campbell to Dave Lewis and field goals of 42 and 30 yards by Mick Luckhurst. The **Gators** broke away in the second half with three touchdowns in a four-and-a-half-minute span in the third quarter. Two scores were set up by California fumbles.

People: Hewko, Bob, Pell, Charley

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GATORS EYE NCAA SWIM TITLE

Author: Bob Monahan Globe Staff

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Abstract: Backstrokers [Keith Dickerson] and Kyle Miller are important keys, as are Bill Sawchuck, David Zubero, Glenn Perry and Miller in the individual medleys. Perry, Zubero and Sawchuk are potential scorers in the butterfly. Florida's biggest fear is defender Cal-Berkeley making a last- night charge. Cal, with plenty of experience, received a tremendous mental boost when Par Arvidsson won the 100-yard butterfly in :47.47 to break the US Open and NCAA records in the trials while edging Florida's Zubero and [Grant Ostlund].

Links: [Base URL to Journal Linker:](#)

Full text: The **University of Florida Gators** are ready to sink their choppers into their first NCAA swimming and diving championship tonight at Harvard's Blodgett Pool. Before this season started, most of the Florida swimmers and coaches let it be known that their only objective was the NCAA title. An unbeaten season or a Southeastern Conference championship would be nice, but the main objective was the prime event. The unbeaten season did happen as the **Gators** ran up a 9-0 record, extending their unbeaten streak (longest in the nation) to 17 dual meets. And the **Gators** did win their second straight SEC title, nipping always tough Auburn by 3 points in the closest meet in SEC history. So when Florida came to Cambridge this week, it displayed razor- sharp teeth and plenty of desire. "We may be ranked No. 1, but the other teams were not about to give us a thing," said coach Randy Reese. "UCLA, Cal-Berkeley and Southern Cal are all great opponents from the West, and we have plenty of respect for Auburn. If we swim as well as we possibly can, we can win the meet. It will take a total effort." Florida has been strong in the freestyles, led by David Larson, Mike St. Denis, Keith Dickerson and Bob Ramirez, and Grant Ostlund and Craig Beardsley in the sprints. Backstrokers Dickerson and Kyle Miller are important keys, as are Bill Sawchuck, David Zubero, Glenn Perry and Miller in the individual medleys. Perry, Zubero and Sawchuk are potential scorers in the butterfly. Diver Chris Snode is another important man for the **Gators**. He has the potential to pick up points in both the one- and three-meter diving, giving Florida a luxury none of the other contenders has - diving points. Florida's biggest fear is defender Cal-Berkeley making a last- night charge. Cal, with plenty of experience, received a tremendous mental boost when Par Arvidsson won the 100-yard butterfly in :47.47 to break the US Open and NCAA records in the trials while edging Florida's Zubero and Ostlund. Still, many observers figure Florida's depth will prove the difference, feeling that two of the last three events will determine the victor - the 20- butterfly and the 3-meter dive.

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King will join Gators DeSoto pitcher says he'll sign a letter of intent to enroll at the University of Florida.

Author: Dennis Maffezzoli STAFF WRITER

Publication info: Sarasota Herald Tribune [Sarasota, Fla] 10 Nov 1999: 1C.

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Abstract: King, a senior right-handed pitcher at DeSoto County High School, will sign a national letter of intent today on the first day of the early signing period with the **University of Florida**. Unlike [Brian] Almeida, who was 10-4 as a junior with the Manta Rays, King went 1-8 with a 5.03 earned run average and 118 strikeouts for the Bulldogs this past season. As a sophomore, King burst onto the high school baseball scene with a 5-5 mark and a 1.79 ERA. More impressively, he recorded 145 strikeouts in 70 1/3 innings. King also pitched a no-hitter against Moore Haven as a sophomore.

Links: [Base URL to Journal Linker](#):

Full text: Jeremy King didn't have the kind of numbers that would impress one of the major college baseball programs in the country. His right arm did. King, a senior right-handed pitcher at DeSoto County High School, will sign a national letter of intent today on the first day of the early signing period with the **University of Florida**. He will join another right-handed pitcher from the area recruited by the **Gators**. Lemon Bay right-hander Brian Almeida will also ink a letter of intent with Florida today. Unlike Almeida, who was 10-4 as a junior with the Manta Rays, King went 1-8 with a 5.03 earned run average and 118 strikeouts for the Bulldogs this past season. As a sophomore, King burst onto the high school baseball scene with a 5-5 mark and a 1.79 ERA. More impressively, he recorded 145 strikeouts in 70 1/3 innings. King also pitched a no-hitter against Moore Haven as a sophomore. King followed his disappointing junior season with a fine showing during the summer. He was selected to try out for the Team 1 National Showcase at Joker Marchant Stadium in Lakeland. After he made the team, King performed in front of more than 120 scouts for Team 1 at the National Showcase in June at Tropicana Field. He also played for the Arcadia American Legion team and went 1-2 with one save and a 2.09 ERA for the Fort Myers Eagles, a summer traveling team. "I guess Andy saw something he liked during the summer," DeSoto coach Curtis Williams said of Florida coach Andy Lopez. King and Almeida are two of what is expected to be an early signing period class of 16 for the **Gators**. Sailors sign Two Sarasota High baseball players will sign letters of intent with two major college programs today. Left-handed pitcher Jason Miller will sign a letter of intent to attend LSU. Teammate Ryan Schuetz, a shortstop, will sign a letter of intent with the University of Georgia.

People: Lopez, Andy

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**University of Florida and Sunshine Network Announce Multi-Year Contract Extension;
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2005-2006**

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Abstract: ORLANDO, Fla.--(BW SportsWire)--Oct. 26, 1999--The **University of Florida** and Sunshine Network have announced a multi-year extension of their television rights agreement which ensures that viewers statewide will continue to see year-round coverage of the **Gators** through 2005-2006. Since 1996, Sunshine Network and the **University of Florida** have participated in a partnership that has provided more coverage of Gator athletics than ever before via a regional sports network. In fact, the **Gators'** agreement with Sunshine rivals that of any other Division I school outside Florida, with more events, more programs, more promotions and numerous joint marketing ventures. In addition, more viewers than ever before have access to the programming with Sunshine's more than 4.8 million homes statewide (and via satellite across the US). The contract extension provides Sunshine Network with the continued exclusive rights to numerous Florida Gator athletic events and programs annually. The network will continue the popular Sunday morning "Breakfast with the **Gators**" timeslot, which features event replays and special programs year-round.

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GATORS TRIUMPH, BUT DUKE IS NEXT

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This is their fifth college game. How can you not get excited to play." The lone highlight in the second half was a monster dunk by Halton after slashing to the basket. "In high school, you can play hard in the first half and own your man or team," Halton said. "In college, it is different." The Gators wasted little time setting the tone, with Dupay hitting a 3-pointer just six seconds into the game. The Bucs took a brief 4-3 lead, but a basket and 3-point shot by Halton put Florida up 8-4, and Charleston Southern never threatened after that.

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Dogs earn Gators' respect

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Abstract: Gainesville, Fla. - When Reggie McGrew came to the **University of Florida** four years ago, the old-line Gators tried to stress upon him the importance and the tradition of the annual game with Georgia in Jacksonville. As they talked, Reggie just smiled politely and nodded his head. He just thought the old Gators were babbling. He knew all about the big games with Florida State and Tennessee. But Georgia? What's Georgia? Man, we own Georgia. McGrew's perspective on the Georgia-Florida game changed considerably last Nov. 1 when the Bulldogs stunned the Gators 37-17. It was a painful lesson, McGrew said, and the most painful part of all was the 90-minute bus ride home through a gantlet of Georgia fans celebrating their first victory in the series since 1989.

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can't just show up and beat them." Florida was guilty of that lack of focus twice last season. The first was a 28-21 loss at LSU on Oct. 11. But it was the loss to Georgia that knocked the Gators out of the SEC East lead and gave the division championship to Tennessee. Florida hasn't forgotten that. "Last year, nobody on our team thought we could lose to those two teams," McGrew said. "Now, we realize if we don't come to play, anybody can beat us. We have to pay more close attention to this game." Illustration Caption: Photo : Not again: Steve Spurrier, burying his head, is compiling a history lesson on the Georgia rivalry for his Gators. / BILL HABER / Associated Press Credit: STAFF

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GATORS' GOALS ARE HIGH: NO. 1 IN THE COUNTRY

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Abstract: The trouble with reaching the top is that normally there is nowhere to go but down. **University of Florida** football coach Steve Spurrier has taken the **Gators** to the top of the college sports world by winning a national championship last season with a 12-1 record. Going sideways would be an amazing accomplishment for a team that has to replace a Heisman Trophy winner and two wide receivers, who were first round draft choices, on offense. Gone is Danny Wuerffel, regarded as the greatest quarterback at Florida since - Spurrier. Gone, too, are the top two receivers - Ike Hilliard and Reidel Anthony. They each left after their junior season for the wealth of the NFL. Already, Spurrier has been talking up running back Fred Taylor as a Heisman candidate. That might be an attempt to pump up Taylor, trying to keep the senior focused and working hard. But Taylor may indeed get an opportunity to put up some big numbers because the **Gators** might rely more on the run and its defense to make up for the loss of Wuerffel.

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talent at running back and on defense may be the combination that gives the Gators an opportunity to play for another national championship. The team is so deep at running back that Eli Williams, last year's leading rusher, has been moved to cornerback on defense. Taylor, if he can avoid off-field problems, figures to get a lot more carries his senior season. And if Taylor isn't focused, there is plenty of talent ready to step in. The Gators have revamped their backfield, replacing the normal blocking fullback with a foursome that can run the ball. Terry Jackson, who split time between tailback and fullback last season, will start with Taylor. Eugene McCaslin will back up at both spots and speedy Bo Carroll will add another dangerous weapon. "We might not be in the formation as much with Terry in there," Spurrier said. "There may be more split backs and, certainly, the fullback will get the ball a little more." Florida's offensive line figures to be bigger and better than the injury-plagued line of a year ago. Zach Pillar and Mo Collins are a pair of huge tackles and several young players are pushing for starting jobs at the other spots along the line. "We are stronger up front than we were a year ago," Spurrier said. Florida must also replace a pair of wide receivers who accounted for 252 career catches and 55 TDs between them. Hilliard and Anthony became the first pair of receivers from the same school to be taken in the first round of the same draft since the NFL-AFL merger in the mid 1960s. But the receiver cupboard is far from bare. Jacques Green is back, and is on most preseason All-America lists. Last year Green caught nine TD passes. He will be joined by several players - Jamie Richardson, Nafis Karim, Travis McGriff - who have been waiting for a chance as well as a group of incoming freshmen who are regarded as the best bunch of recruits in the nation at that position. The line is better, the running backs are talented, the receivers have potential. Yet, when all is said and done, Johnson will have to come through for the offense to approach anywhere near the numbers put up a year ago, a season that saw the Gators lead the nation in scoring (46.6 points per game). "I don't think it will be all that tough because we are not going to ask for him to throw for four TDs in the first half of every game, which is what Danny did about half the time," Spurrier said. "If the quarterback coach does a good job coaching him, he should do very well." Johnson was born in Gainesville, grew up worshipping the Gators and even played his first varsity high school game for Gainesville Buchholz on Florida Field. "I have been a Gator fan all my life," Johnson says. Now, playing here is becoming a reality and I'm excited about it." Much of the excitement surrounding this Florida team rests with the defense. It is a defense loaded with athletic talent, one that might be the best in school history. It is a unit that may allow the offense time to find itself. A combination of exceptional talent and a system designed by defensive coordinator Bob Stoops are the ingredients. It is a defense that is as aggressive as any of Spurrier's offenses. The defensive line is athletic, quick and deep. Tackles Ed Chester and Reggie McGrew clog up the middle and any number of defensive ends can make life miserable for opposing quarterbacks. Jevon Kearse, who will line up at a variety of spots, could be poised to have a monster year. The question marks are in the defensive backfield, where cornerback Fred Weary is listed as the only returning starter. But several returning players contributed last season and the only real question mark is one cornerback spot. If Williams - who is suspended for the opening game against Southern Mississippi - makes a smooth transition, or another player steps up at that spot, the defense should dominate. The Gators will know early just what kind of season this will be when they host Tennessee on Sept. 20. If they get past the Vols - and a two-week road stretch at LSU and Auburn - the Gators should be in the running for a repeat of the national championship when they host Florida State on Nov. 22. There is one way to do better than going sideways. The Gators could finish unbeaten this time.

Florida info and stats * TEAM: **University of Florida** * HEAD COACH: Steve Spurrier (8th year at Florida; Record: 73-14-1 at Florida; 93-27-2 overall in 10 years) * 1996 RECORD: 12-1; National champions, SEC champions. * CONFERENCE: Southeastern. * HOME FIELD: Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at Florida Field (83,000, natural grass). * RETURNING STARTERS: 11 (4 positions offense, 7 defense) * KEY LOSSES: Offense - QB Danny Wuerffel (Heisman Trophy winner); WR Ike Hilliard (NFL first round draft choice); WR Reidel Anthony (NFL first round); FB Dwayne Mobley and Jerome Evans; TE Tremayne Allen; OL Donnie Young; OL Jeff Mitchell. Defense - LB James Bates; CB Anthone Lott; SS Lawrence Wright; FS Shea Showers. * STARTERS RETURNING: Offense - TB Fred Taylor; OT Zach Pillar; OT Mo Collins; OL Ryan

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Kalich. Defense - DE Tim Beauchamp; DE Willie Rodgers; DE Willie Cohens; DE Anthony Mitchell; DT Ed Chester; DT Reggie McGrew; LB Johnny Rutledge; LB Jevon Kearse; LB Mike Peterson; CB Fred Weary. * PLAYERS TO WATCH: WR Jacquez Green; QB Doug Johnson; FB Terry Jackson; RB Eugene McCaslin; RB Bo Carroll; DB Eli Williams; WR Jamie Richardson, WR Travis McGriff; FS Teako Brown; SS Tony George. * AREA PLAYERS: P Robby Stevenson (Manatee); FB Rod Frazier (Manatee); CB Dock Pollard (Manatee); S Reggie Davis (Southeast). * KEY GAMES: Sept. 20 - Tennessee at Florida; Oct. 11 - Florida at LSU; Oct. 18 - Florida at Auburn; Nov. 22 - Florida State at Florida. * QUICK HITS: Steve Spurrier will be gunning for his fifth straight SEC title, something only Bear Bryant at Alabama has accomplished . . . Since 1990, the Gators are 53-6 in the SEC . . . Florida has scored more than 500 points in four straight seasons . . . Florida is only team to win 12 games each of the last two seasons . . . Gators have won 22 consecutive SEC games, third longest in league history. They are 23-1 against SEC East teams since divisional play began in 1992 . . . Florida is just one of two schools to finish the season ranked in the top 10 each of the past six seasons . . . The Gators have drawn more than 82,000 fans in each of their last 37 home games. The 20 all-time largest football crowds in the state of Florida - including college, professional, bowl games and Super Bowls - have been at Florida Field. * TICKET INFORMATION: (352) 375-4683 ext. 6800. Compiled by staff writer Mic Huber. Illustration PHOTO 2; Caption: Running back Fred Taylor Wide receiver Jacquez Green

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Cardinal Aiming at Florida in NCAAs / No. 1 Gators bring string of 59 wins to Stanford

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Abstract: The University of Florida enters this week's NCAA Championships at Stanford as the defending champion, and with a school-record 59-match winning streak. The Gators grabbed last year's title by beating Stanford in the finals, and they also handed the Cardinal their only defeat this season, at the National Team Indoors in Madison, Wis., in February. "If you look at the won-loss records, Stanford and Florida are pretty close," said Cal coach Jan Brogan, whose 11th-ranked Bears (15-7) will play Wake Forest (19-6) at 1:30 p.m. "They are the two standout teams. They've got depth from top to bottom." In the individual competition, which starts Monday, Florida has six players competing in singles, tying Stanford's 1993 mark for the most in NCAA history. The Cardinal has five players in the singles competition. Most important for Stanford is the return of No. 1 singles player Lilia Osterloh, who missed part of the season with a shoulder injury she suffered in the Australian Open. Among the matches Osterloh (17-2) missed was the National Indoors, when the Cardinal clashed with Florida. The Gators took that match, 4-3, with all three of Stanford's singles defeats going three sets.

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Rankings All Agree: The Gators Are No. 1

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Abstract: The University of Florida football team has unanimously been named No 1, to the delight of Coach Steve Spurrier. Florida's 52-20 victory over Florida State in the 63rd Sugar Bowl on Jan 2, 1997 clinched the title for Florida.

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Full text: By not long after sunrise on the morning after, an imperfect method of determining a college football champion had systematically cleared every obstacle the University of Florida had faced to produce the most memorable triumph the Gators have known. "We can say it now," Steve Spurrier said in the final anticipation of the obvious this morning, his tone still seeking confirmation. "We're No. 1?" The response heard by the Gators coach was as immediate and convincing as his team's 52-20 victory over Florida State in the 63d Sugar Bowl on Thursday night. One month and four days after a regular-season loss to Florida State seemed to crush Florida's best chance, the coach could cite any measure – the polls of news media members and the football coaches or the power number crunching of the New York Times computer ranking – to speak with the same conviction that had been heard during Florida's celebration in the French Quarter. Spurrier made it there, too, to fulfill a wish that Gators would be hugging and high-fiving "in the wee hours of Jan. 3." "I did walk on Bourbon Street," Spurrier said this morning. "I got about 10 yards up into the crowd and we couldn't move any farther. So we hugged and high-fived and headed back to the house." That was his last adjustment of a long, long night. One of the first ones involved Spurrier's decision to employ the shotgun formation so seldom used throughout his six seasons at Florida. The move to counter Florida State's anticipated blitzes became one of several decisive departures for Florida. Bobby Bowden, the Florida State coach, said he had not felt this outprepared in a bowl game since his West Virginia team lost to North Carolina State -- and Lou Holtz -- in the 1972 Peach Bowl. "I didn't know he could come back like he did," Bowden said of Spurrier's response to the 24-21 loss to the Seminoles on Nov. 30 at Tallahassee, "and get done what they got done." As the lore of this Gator season expands, one of the most significant moments will be remembered as a quiet time before the 11th game of the season, when Spurrier approached Wyley Ritch, a junior center filling in for the injured Jeff Mitchell, and raised the possibility of moving Danny Wuerffel into a shotgun formation. "He said, 'Coach, I did that in high school,'" Spurrier said of Ritch's response. In the final two games, Wuerffel threw for 707 yards with 9 touchdown passes. The shotgun was merely the most visible difference. Spurrier also shortened the length of practices and meetings. He was convinced that a trip west to the isolation of Gonzalez, La., not far from Baton Rouge, would help his team relax. He gave team leaders the option of choosing blue pants for the first time in several years. And when the Gators won the toss, Spurrier chose to defer the choice to the second half, giving the Florida State offense the first possession. "It was something different," he said. "Heck, we're wearing blue pants. We might as well do something different, too. Put our defensive guys out there." Spurrier showed additional faith in the defense by punting on fourth-and-1 from the 44 in the opening quarter. Robby Stevenson's punt was downed at the Florida State 1, the first step in achieving an enormous field-position advantage that allowed the Gators to stay ahead. The team leadership, criticized for its handling of the team's undefeated status last season, took over. "I thought in a way that New Orleans was almost about ready to get the best of us," said Donnie Young, a

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senior offensive guard. "They were having a good time partying. I said: 'Look, we've got two days before this game. If I catch anybody out on the streets, drinking or anything, I'm going to lose it. I want you all to know right now, if any one of y'all don't want to go out there and give 100 percent, if you want to go out and have more fun on Bourbon Street, then you let me know and I'll pack my stuff and go on home because I'm not going out there to lose.'" "There was going to be a consequence: you play, you pay." Florida's improved line play, with its effective adjustment to the shotgun, gave Wuerffel just enough time to succeed. For a long time, Spurrier's signals and direction, sometimes right to the final ticks of the play clock before the ball was snapped, had created the impression that Wuerffel was playing Pinocchio to Spurrier's Gepetto. One Heisman Trophy and one national championship later, that notion and the criticism of the coach may have been revised for the ages. Wuerffel does not know what National Football League minds think of him. He said he might enter a seminary. Early this morning, those decisions felt less important than the celebratory hugs Wuerffel had worked so hard to earn. In Tallahassee, after numerous sacks and a solid pounding from the Seminoles, he struggled to place his arms around his mother while his younger brother cried. This time was different. "It's easier to hug people when you win," Wuerffel said. EXTRA POINTS

Florida's 52-20 thumping of Florida State on ABC in Thursday night's Sugar Bowl produced a 17.9 Nielsen rating. That rating is best compared with the 18.8 for CBS's Fiesta Bowl broadcast last Jan. 2, when Nebraska overwhelmed Florida for the national title. . . . Wednesday's nail-biting Rose Bowl, also on ABC, out performed the Sugar, generating an 18.3 preliminary overnight rating for Ohio State's come-from-behind victory over Arizona State. The rating fell below last year's 19.4. In New York, the Sugar posted an 11.0 rating, and the Rose reaped a 12.1.

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Sweet rewards for Wuerffel, Gators

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Full text: NEW ORLEANS -- Finally Florida. No more excuses. No more chants about a good season spoiled by losing at the wrong time or in the wrong place. All of that was wiped out in one glorious evening last night at the SuperDome as the University of Florida won its first national championship with a 52-20 Sugar Bowl romp past No. 1 ranked Florida State. That the Gators' greatest moment would come against their greatest rival was merely the punctuation mark on a remarkable season for coach Steve Spurrier's team. A year to the day after one of their most embarrassing losses -- a 62-24 blowout to Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl -- Florida simply overwhelmed the Seminoles, whose sweet undefeated season -- the first in school history -- ended in such bitter fashion. Florida did it in what has become typical fashion this year. Quarterback Danny Wuerffel, showing his Heisman Trophy form, threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score in taking apart an FSU defense that had essentially beaten him up in the Seminoles' 24-21 regular-season victory Nov. 30 -- the only blemish on Florida's record. And while there will be no official coronation for the Gators until the final polls are released this morning, there is no doubt Florida will easily outdistance once-beaten Rose Bowl champion Ohio State in the voting. The Gators earned their title the old fashioned way. They simply wore down the Seminoles with their speed, their talent and their will. The first half was a matchup that looked more like a fight between a pair of heavyweight boxers, with both clubs taking their best shots early. And while Florida, thanks largely to the skills of Wuerffel and receiver Ike Hilliard, who had three touchdown receptions, had a 24-17 lead, it certainly didn't have control of the game. That wasn't evident until the latter stages of the third quarter when the Gators, who switched to a running attack led by Terry Jackson (two touchdowns, 118 yards), wore down the Seminoles, scoring almost at will. After Scott Bentley's second field goal narrowed the Florida lead to 24-20 with 10:24 remaining in the third quarter, the Gators did what they have done to almost every team they have played the past four seasons -- they blew the Seminoles away with a flurry of points which came in micro bursts. Wuerffel (18 of 34, 306 yards), voted the game's most valuable player, did most of the damage, showing all of the skills that earned him the Heisman last month. He capped a brilliant college career as he gained a measure of revenge for November's defeat. For Spurrier, who no longer has to listen to the talk of being the best coach who has never won a national championship, it was the most satisfying ending to what had been an unsettling five weeks. The Gators looked like fish bait after their regular-season loss to FSU. Needing a series of upsets to even get a chance to play the Seminoles again, the Gators received that when Texas stunned Nebraska in the Big 12 championship game, a loss that eliminated Nebraska, the defending national champion, from the Sugar Bowl, and thrust the Gators into a rematch with FSU, much to the dismay of the Seminoles, who clearly wanted no part of any rematch. Spurrier, who talked of FSU playing dirty and taking cheap shots at Wuerffel, knew he had to do something different to provide Wuerffel more time. "God has certainly smiled on the Gators this season," said Spurrier. "We looked like we were out of it a month ago, but then Texas won and Ohio State won [in the Rose Bowl, beating unbeaten Arizona State]. We had some help along the way, if we are No. 1. We'll

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have to see how the votes went. We hung in there, hung in there, and we looked like we were the stronger team at the end." And he did, going almost exclusively to a shotgun formation that allowed Wuerffel a fraction more time to throw and coming up with a few new wrinkles in his offensive formations. "I think Danny is the best QB that ever played college football," said Spurrier. Said Wuerffel: "Everyone put it on the line tonight and came through." Although Florida was in control from the start – the Seminoles, who had a 14-game winning streak in bowl games -- the Gators certainly didn't feel secure through the first half as FSU kept coming back after Florida looked as if it might be on the verge of a blowout. The Seminoles, who never led, trailed, 17-3 and 24-10, in the first half and simply ran out of energy midway through the third quarter. "The whole first half, in my opinion, Florida was ahead because two punts rolled dead within our 3," said Bowden, looking for answers for his first defeat in a bowl game since 1980. "We thought as long as we could stay close with them we could beat them. You could see why I didn't want to play them again. "As long as the score was 24-20, we were in it all the way. But when it was 38-20, that was too much." Florida becomes the third school from the state to win a national championship in the last 10 years, joining FSU, which won 1993, and four-time winner Miami.

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Gators' 'D' Showing Teeth; But Coach Stoops Can't Smile -- Yet

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Full text: University of Florida defensive coordinator Bob Stoops may crack a smile before the 1996 college football season comes to a close, but it's not likely. Long a second fiddle to the Gators' scoreboard-busting offense, Florida's defense this season has held Kentucky to 67 yards total offense, scored four touchdowns against Southwestern Louisiana and limited Louisiana State, which was averaging 280 yards rushing entering the contest, to just 28. Stoops, in his first season here, shrugged. Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning may be the No. 1 pick in April's NFL draft, but the top-ranked Gators may have ruined his chances to win the Heisman Trophy by intercepting him four times in a 35-29 victory. Stoops, the 36-year-old son of a coach, blinked his eyes and said, "That's nice." There was, however, a wrinkle at the corners of his mouth when his unit limited Auburn to 10 points, 173 yards and a 22 percent success rate on third downs in a 51-10 victory on Oct. 19. The Tigers had been averaging 38 points, 412 yards and a 51 percent conversion rate on third downs. "Other people don't always look at the plays that we've given up," Stoops said. "There's lots of room for improvement. We need to show more discipline, more responsibility. We've been okay, maybe decent. The Auburn game is the closest we've come to what we're pushing for." Stoops may be the only one who's not happy with Florida's defense. To listen to the Gators players, it's as if they didn't play defense until Stoops arrived from Kansas State to replace Bob Pruitt, who left Florida to become Marshall's head coach. Stoops, who had been Kansas State's defensive coordinator since 1991, had his finest year with the Wildcats last season. They led the nation in total defense (251 yards a game) and were second in scoring defense (13.2 points per game). Using the same attacking style, but with superior players, Stoops has had terrific results here. Through the first seven games of this season, the Gators are ranked among the top 15 in the nation in scoring defense, rushing defense and total defense. And they have improved over last season in virtually every defensive category. Last season, opponents converted 41 percent of their third-down attempts; this year it's 22 percent. Last season, the Gators forced opponents to punt after three plays 30 percent of time; this year it's 43 percent. The average total yardage allowed has dropped to 276 yards from 351 at this point in 1995. "I'm just having so much fun this year," senior linebacker James Bates said. "At homecoming this year I was feeling bad for the guys who are away from what we've got this season." But there are those who argue that the true measure of success for Florida's defense will be its performance against whomever the Gators meet in a bowl game. After all, last season's defense was good enough to help Florida stay undefeated entering the Fiesta Bowl against

Nebraska. However, the Cornhuskers blitzed Florida for 629 yards in a 62-24 rout. "I think that's what it will come down to," said cornerback Fred Weary. "I don't know how these things work but I hope it happens that we can play Nebraska again -- I think that's the only way we can get redemption for ourselves." But Stoops -- citing a remaining schedule that includes a much-anticipated contest against No. 3 Florida State on Nov. 30, and a potential contest against another ranked foe in the Southeastern Conference championship game -- said it's not only incorrect, but premature, to focus on any potential bowl opponent. "I don't think there's any target on my back, or that I was brought here to win one game," Stoops said. "Coach {Steve} Spurrier never presented anything like that to me at all. Other people have made those comments, but we don't care about what other people think. We want to win the Eastern Division of the SEC and then the SEC championship game. Then we can see what happens, but right now we haven't done either of those things yet." On a desk in Stoops's office are five or six tapes of Georgia, the Gators' opponent on Saturday. In a bookcase directly in front of him are dozens more cartridges, each focusing on some aspect of Florida's defense. Blitzes. Coverages. The array seems mind-numbing, but Stoops says his system is relatively easy to master. In essence, it comes down to stacking as many players as possible near the line of scrimmage to stop the run and put maximum pressure on the quarterback. There may be receivers open, but chances are the quarterback won't have time to deliver the ball accurately. "We try not to let offenses have all the fun," Stoops said. "We want to challenge them every play and react to us. We want to dictate what they can do and force them into making bad plays as opposed to sitting and waiting for them to make a mistake." To that end, the Gators' season would seem to be a smashing success. The defense has scored a total of six touchdowns and forced 20 turnovers. But try telling that to any of the players who have been on the receiving end of one of Stoops's tirades on the sideline or during practice. "He's not really trying to put you down, he's just trying to get his point across, trying to get you to play up to the best of your abilities," said Weary, who leads Florida with four interceptions. "That's one of the things I like the most about him. Not to put Coach Pruitt down, but he wouldn't yell at everybody. Everybody wasn't on the same level with him. Coach Stoops gets in everybody's face." In that sense, Stoops is a great deal like the man who hired him, Spurrier, who said Stoops's presence has been particularly comforting to him. "He does coach a lot like I do," Spurrier said. "That's completely freed me up to coach the offense. Before, I'd be worried about the defense, having to check tapes and wondering if this was in place or why that player was wide open on a particular play. Now, I know that no matter what a team does, Bob has a plan in place for it -- it's comforting to know the defense is in such good hands." Illustration PHOTO-MUG CAPTION: BOB STOOPS Credit: Washington Post Staff Writer

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(47-16) have won a game in their final at bat. "That was a fantastic college baseball game," USF coach Eddie Cardieri said. "It's a tough one to lose and a great one to win. We had our chances but didn't execute when we needed to." USF had plenty of chances to end the game long before Hazzard crushed the Bulls' chances to reach their first College World Series. The Bulls stranded 17 runners, including six from the ninth inning on. USF had the winning run in scoring position with no outs in 9th, 10th and 12th innings, but each time, Wilkerson was able to wiggle out of the jams. USF also had the tying run at the plate in the bottom of the 13th before Wilkerson got pinch-hitter Ryan Mason to ground into a game-ending double play. Illustration PHOTO (C); Caption: UF's Chuck Hazzard hits game-winner. AP PHOTO

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coach Andy Lopez said about the latest comeback. "We get down by four or five, and it's like, 'Here we go.' "That was a good comeback against a good club." The Gators came back against Corey Lee, who had been N.C. State's most dominant pitcher late in the season and is expected to go in the first two rounds of the major league baseball draft. "I had hoped we would have a great day and score five runs against (Lee)," Lopez said. The Gators got their comeback in high gear when Wilkerson and Chuck Hazzard hit back-to-back home runs in the fifth inning. The Gators got the lead in the sixth inning when Eckstein beat out an infield hit to score Sarasota's Matt Duncan, making it 6-5. Florida then escaped from a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the sixth inning when reliever Paul Rigdon struck out Tom Sergio and got Michael Terhune to ground into a double play. The Gators then went up 7-5 in the top of the seventh when Wilkerson singled, stole second and scored on a single by John Tamargo. Florida then almost got out of another bases-loaded problem in the bottom of the inning when Wilkerson came in and got a strikeout. But the Wolfpack scored two runs when a shot down to first base hit Florida's Chuck Hazzard on his right cheek. Both runs scored as Hazzard fell to the ground, bleeding. "He's going to have a tough time getting a date tonight," Lopez said about Hazzard's face. Hazzard left the game and had 16 stitches to close the wound. Tamargo later would injure an ankle during a play at second base, but refused to leave the game. North Carolina State left 16 runners stranded and struck out seven times with runners in scoring position with less than two outs. "The game was like a boxing match," N.C. State coach Ray Tanner said. "I thought it was one of those games where whoever had the last hacks would win it, but we failed to deliver in a couple of key situations." Jacomino, the leading hitter in the ACC, ended the game with the fly ball. It ended a nightmarish post-season for the junior designated hitter, which included going 1-for-11 in the ACC tournament and 0-10 in the regional. For Florida, the road continues this morning. If the Gators win, they'll play for the title Sunday. If they lose, they would play again tonight.

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Gators will serve with a purpose

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Abstract: The **University of Florida** women's tennis players just knew someone would ask about last year, would want to know how the **Gators'** collapse in the 1995 NCAA Tournament final would affect this year's title quest. No, but the **Gators** have had ample time to purge last year's championship loss, a match in which top-seeded Florida led Texas 4-2 after singles but dropped all three doubles matches to lose 5-4. Florida - boasting perhaps its strongest team ever - enters the NCAA Championships, to be played Saturday-Tuesday in Tallahassee, looking not so much to right the wrongs of the past, but to put a happy ending on its current fairy tale season.

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Full text: The **University of Florida** women's tennis players just knew someone would ask about last year, would want to know how the **Gators'** collapse in the 1995 NCAA Tournament final would affect this year's title quest. So, they had their answer ready, sort of. "Last year was last year and shoot, I forgot," sophomore Bonnie Bleecker said, fumbling her lines in a room filled with reporters and laughing teammates. She took a stab at finishing: "That's water under the bridge and there's new water to be broken." Uhh, how long did you rehearse that, Bonnie? "Obviously, not long enough." No, but the **Gators** have had ample time to purge last year's championship loss, a match in which top-seeded Florida led Texas 4-2 after singles but dropped all three doubles matches to lose 5-4. Florida - boasting perhaps its strongest team ever - enters the NCAA Championships, to be played Saturday-Tuesday in Tallahassee, looking not so much to right the wrongs of the past, but to put a happy ending on its current fairy tale season. But then bad memories do tend to fade a bit while you're going 27-0, sitting atop the national rankings and earning the NCAA Tournament's No. 1 seed all over again. "For us to look back at last year would be pretty foolish," said sophomore Dawn Buth, 22-1 at No. 2 singles and 17-1 at No. 1 doubles with Tampa native Stephanie Nickitas. "I think there's pressure on any team going in as the No. 1 seed, but we're not looking at it from that standpoint. We just want to keep doing what we've been doing." That would be winning. Florida, which opens play Saturday against 38th-ranked Oklahoma State, won Southeastern Conference regular-season and tournament titles in dominating fashion. In fact, the **Gators** dropped only one singles match to an SEC opponent all year; and the SEC has six teams besides Florida among the nation's Top 25. In March, Florida claimed the National Team Indoors title, toppling No. 16 Notre Dame, No. 7 UCLA, No. 5 Duke and No. 3 Stanford. And in a dual match in March, Florida handed nemesis Texas a 5-2 defeat. "We've had a great season," said junior Divya Merchant, 18-2 at No. 3 singles and 15-1 at No. 2 doubles with Bleecker. "Winning the national championship would only top it off." This year's **Gators** - none of whom were in the program when Florida won its only national championship in 1992 - give new meaning to the phrase tournament-favorite. Florida has seven singles players - one more than can compete in a match - ranked among the Top 98 in the nation. Two of the **Gators'** three doubles teams are in the Top 30, led by No. 1 ranked Buth and Nickitas. Not bad for a team whose fatal weakness a year ago was doubles. In order not to repeat last year's doubles crumble, Florida set about improving its doubles play. A new SEC rule requiring doubles match to be played regardless of match score - last year, with matches already decided in singles, few teams wanted to play Florida in doubles just for fun - has given them more experience.

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That, combined with intense practice sessions and the addition of Nickitas - considered the nation's top junior doubles player - have given the Gators confidence. "We've played a lot more doubles," said senior Lori Ann Freedman, who teams with Catherine Insteboe at No. 3 doubles. "And we've played doubles more in practice and done drills. We feel a lot more confident." But do they feel unfinished business awaits them in this NCAA Tournament? "I think it's been a big driving force to them all year," Florida coach Andy Brandi said. "Two days after we lost last year, Dawn Buth came into my office and said, 'Let's go play.' A lot of that was instilled by the fact that she thought things had not been fully taken care of last year. "We've had a great year so far this year," Brandi said. "Would disaster prevent us from having a great year? I don't speculate on failing. I don't think we're looking to fail." NCAA TENNIS Men's tournament WHERE: Dan Magill Tennis Complex, University of Georgia, Athens. WHEN: Saturday-May 26. FORMAT: Competition is divided into three segments: team, singles and doubles. Sixteen teams are in the team tournament, which starts Saturday and runs through Tuesday. UCLA, Stanford, Mississippi and Mississippi State are the top four seeds, respectively. The singles draw of 64 players starts Wednesday and the doubles draw of 32 teams starts Thursday, with both concluding May 26. Women's tournament WHERE: Scott Speicher Tennis Center, Florida State University, Tallahassee. WHEN: Saturday-May 26. FORMAT: Competition in team, singles and doubles championships will be conducted on the same schedule as the men's tournament, with Florida, Stanford, Duke and Arizona the top four seeds, respectively. But if Brigham Young wins its first-round match, the entire tournament will be set back a day because Mormons cannot compete on Sunday. In that event, second-round matches would be played Sunday and Monday, with the final moved to Wednesday. The singles draw also could start Wednesday, the doubles Thursday, with both concluding May 26. Illustration COLOR PHOTO, Special to the Times; Caption: Florida's Stephanie Nickitas playing tennis.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL; Gators Earn a Chance To Play for the Big 1

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Abstract: Wuerffel, the object of an intense blitzing effort through much of the evening, established a conference record with 75 touchdown passes in his career. The figure ties Andre Ware of Houston in seventh place on the National Collegiate Athletic Association list. Wuerffel ended the game with a large bandage on his chin. "It wasn't a bad thing, but I guess when you're bleeding, they have to clean you up," Wuerffel said. "The Band-Aids kept slipping off, so they kept getting bigger." Wuerffel wasn't eager to discuss his Heisman chances. "I'm not sure how that goes or who votes," he said. "I'm just grateful to be a part of this team." Hill averaged 124 rushing yards for the Razorbacks this season; his replacement, Marius Johnson, averaged 14. Hill returned for a play in the second quarter, a run for no gain after which he had to be helped to the sideline. Todd Latourette's 36-yard field goal gave the Razorbacks a 3-0 lead with 7:26 to go in the first quarter, creating a bizarre scenario: Arkansas had prevented the Gators from running a play, and still the Razorbacks had a big problem.

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Full text: Not even a President in a Hog Hat would suggest that there was any real suspense here tonight. The **University of Florida** secured its place in the Fiesta Bowl with a 34-3 victory over Arkansas in a Southeastern Conference championship game that was more of a formality than anything else. The Gators, 12-0 for the first time in school history, earned the chance to meet Nebraska on Jan. 2 in a game for the national championship. Florida, which finished first just once in the first 58 S.E.C. seasons — and saw that championship erased from the conference records because of National Collegiate Athletic Association violations — won its fourth conference title in five seasons and its third in as many years. Danny Wuerffel, the Florida quarterback, completed 20 of 28 passes for 276 yards and 2 touchdowns and ran for another score. With Madre Hill, the leading Arkansas rusher, held to 21 yards because of a sprained left knee, the crowd of 71,325 at the Georgia Dome was left with just one last piece of suspenseful business: Did Wuerffel do enough to win a Heisman Trophy? The answer will not come until a week from tonight, when the award is presented at the Downtown Athletic Club in Manhattan. Eddie George of Ohio State and Tommie Frazier of Nebraska have already completed their seasons, leaving Wuerffel the last contender to play. For much of his career, Wuerffel has been dismissed by some as nothing more than a product of Coach Steve Spurrier's system. Tonight he was voted most valuable player of the conference championship game and completed the season with a pass-efficiency rating of 178.4, breaking the record of 176.9 that had been set by Jim McMahon of Brigham Young in 1980. Wuerffel, the object of an intense blitzing effort through much of the evening, established a conference record with 75 touchdown passes in his career. The figure ties Andre Ware of Houston in seventh place on the National Collegiate Athletic Association list. Wuerffel ended the game with a large bandage on his chin. "It wasn't a bad thing, but I guess when you're bleeding, they have to clean you up," Wuerffel said. "The Band-Aids kept slipping off, so they kept getting bigger." Wuerffel wasn't eager to discuss his Heisman chances. "I'm not sure how that goes or who votes," he said. "I'm just grateful to be a part of this team." Arkansas, 8-4 at the end of its first winning year in its four seasons as an S.E.C. member, will meet North Carolina in the Carquest Bowl. The Razorbacks committed four turnovers, including an option pitch-out that was intercepted and returned 95 yards for a touchdown by Florida linebacker Ben Hank. Arkansas, the first team other than Florida and Alabama

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to appear in an S.E.C. championship game, began the evening by doing many of the things it had to do to have any chance. Barry Lunney, the Arkansas quarterback, kept the Gator defense off balance with rollout passes to J. J. Meadors that produced gains of 11 and 12 yards in the first Razorback possession. When the Razorbacks faced a fourth-and-1 situation at midfield, Arkansas Coach Danny Ford kept his offense on the field and Lunney extended the drive with a sneak for a 2-yard gain. Hill took an option pitch to the left for a gain of 11 yards to the Gator 32. A 13-yard pass from Lunney to Anthony Eubanks carried the Razorbacks to the 16, and for a moment, the most optimistic among the Arkansas fans could give themselves a reason to hope. The Razorbacks were keeping the ball out of the hands of the Gators, consuming time and keeping their drive alive with high-percentage passes. But then, if Arkansas ever really did have a chance to push the Gators tonight, a sudden setback created a crisis. On second down from the 15, Hill took a short pass to the left, tried to cut to avoid defensive backs Fred Weary and Lawrence Wright, and reached for his left knee as soon as he fell to the artificial surface. Hill averaged 124 rushing yards for the Razorbacks this season; his replacement, Marius Johnson, averaged 14. Hill returned for a play in the second quarter, a run for no gain after which he had to be helped to the sideline. Todd Latourette's 36-yard field goal gave the Razorbacks a 3-0 lead with 7:26 to go in the first quarter, creating a bizarre scenario: Arkansas had prevented the Gators from running a play, and still the Razorbacks had a big problem. With its most productive rusher out of the game and its ability to control the ball seriously threatened, Arkansas was in more trouble 7 minutes into the game than it was at the opening kickoff.

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Gators face life beyond the Final Four Series: COLLEGE BASKETBALL; UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

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Abstract: Now that the shouting has ceased and the excitement has waned, the Florida Gators are learning about post-Final Four life. They are doomed, of course. Prisoners of their own success, victims of outlandish expectations. Not that they are in need of pity, for the Gators have brought this upon themselves. And they accept it gladly. All the 1993-94 UF team did was win a school-record 29 games, finish atop the Eastern Division of the Southeastern Conference and leave a trail of snapshot moments on the way to the Final Four.

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but that's because I only got the chance to shoot it once in a blue moon. That's something you have to feel comfortable doing in a game and I never took enough shots to feel comfortable." Clearly, Florida's biggest hurdle is avoiding the trappings of success. Not expecting good things to come easily and not fretting if the victories come more slowly. "Realistically speaking, it's tough for anyone to line up and expect to go to the Final Four," Kruger said. "Maybe a couple of schools in the country can think in those terms every year, but 290 of them can't. And we're one of those 290. Our goals won't be any different. Maybe the expectations of others will be different, and they should be. But I don't think that will affect this group." Illustration COLOR PHOTO, JACK ROWLAND, (2); Caption: Center Dametri Hill of St. Petersburg protects the ball.; **University of Florida's** Andrew DeClercq shows his jubilation while helping cut down the net after the **Gators** defeated Boston College in the 1994 NCAA East Regionals to advance to the NCAA Tournament's Final Four.

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FOOTBALL; Gators Refusing To Gloat

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Abstract: "This is as bad a game, throwing and catching, as we've had since I've been here," [Steve Spurrier] said. "If it hadn't been for Fred Taylor, we might not have made a first down." For sure, Spurrier won't be voting his team No. 1 in the coaches' poll in which he participates, even though those paying attention realize L.S.U.'s 1-3 record entering today was deceiving. The Tigers' three losses had been by a combined total of 10 points, and the opposition had included the unbeaten teams Texas A&M and Auburn. "People will find out how good I am next week," Taylor said of facing Auburn. "That's where I show you I'm for real."

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Full text: Special to The New York Times Terry Dean stood in front of his stall in the **University of Florida** locker room today, and talked as if presiding over a wake, not a victory. This is what happens when you have the No. 1 team in the country according to the polls and you can find holes in your team's 42-18 victory over Louisiana State, played before 85,385 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. "Really, it's my fault," said the senior quarterback solemnly, not looking at his questioners. "I didn't put the ball in the places I normally do. I was throwing a couple of feet behind my receivers. And I was hesitant in some of my throws." In another room, Florida Coach Steve Spurrier wasn't expressing much more satisfaction from today's game, even though the **Gators** are 5-0 and averaging 50.4 points a game, heading into next Saturday's showdown with unbeaten Auburn. "This is as bad a game, throwing and catching, as we've had since I've been here," Spurrier said. "If it hadn't been for Fred Taylor, we might not have made a first down." Taylor, a freshman tailback, rushed for 136 yards and 2 touchdowns against L.S.U., while Dean produced 216 yards and 1 touchdown, while completing 20 of 38 passes. "Really, we're not nearly as good as you guys have been saying we are," Spurrier told the news media. For sure, Spurrier won't be voting his team No. 1 in the coaches' poll in which he participates, even though those paying attention realize L.S.U.'s 1-3 record entering today was deceiving. The Tigers' three losses had been by a combined total of 10 points, and the opposition had included the unbeaten teams Texas A&M and Auburn. L.S.U. Coach Curley Hallman pulled a surprise today, electing to start a true freshman, Melvin Hill, at quarterback over the junior Jamie Howard, who had thrown 12 interceptions in 4 games. It didn't matter. Hill completed his first six passes, but on the seventh he overthrew split end Todd Burks and cornerback Anthonie Lott made him pay. Lott streaked up the right sideline for 88 yards and a touchdown. Florida didn't gain a single yard from scrimmage until its seventh play, but then the floodgates opened. Wide receiver Jack Jackson caught a third-and-12 pass for 20 yards. Then Taylor reeled off gains of 14 and 16 yards. Four plays later, Taylor's 16-yard run finished the 78-yard yard drive and the rout was on. "People will find out how good I am next week," Taylor said of facing Auburn. "That's where I show you I'm for real." Besides Lott's interception return, the **Gators** got an early boost from a punt blocked by safety Sam McCorkle, with end Anthony Riggins recovering at the visitors' 11. From there, Florida scored in two plays, the clincher coming on Dean's 5-yard pass in the right corner to Jackson. By the start of the second quarter, Hallman had seen enough of Hill, so he inserted Howard, who provided some spark until he left after being shaken up on a tackle midway through the final quarter. His first series resulted in a 22-yard field goal by Andre LaFleur, and in the third quarter he drove the Tigers 31 yards in 4 plays to a noteworthy touchdown. Tailback Jermaine Sharp's 2-yard scoring run with 7 minutes 15

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seconds left in the third quarter marked the first second-half points scored against Florida this season. It was also the first rushing touchdown the team has surrendered in 1994. So despite the moaning by Dean and Spurrier, Florida's dance card after five games looked this way: unbeaten and still unchallenged.

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These grown-up Gators have a new bite Series: COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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Abstract: But there is something different about the **University of Florida Gators**. Something in the way they move. Something in the way they carry themselves. Something in their eyes. There is no other way to put it. Saturday night, the **Gators** grew up. On the road, in Neyland Stadium, against a nationally ranked team, in dodgy weather, in front of a noisy crowd, facing every form of bedevilment that signaled past defeats, a program reached adulthood. Oh, the **Gators** have been fearsome at home. They have even been okay in neutral-site games, such as Jacksonville and bowl games. But send them into a hostile arena, against a quality opponent, and they tended to wilt. Before Saturday, the Spurrier **Gators** were 0-7 against ranked opponents in their stadiums, and the feeling was that you couldn't take them anywhere.

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Full text: The colors are the same. The shirts still fit the same way. The script flowing across the helmet contains the same letters. The orange pants still glow in the dark. But there is something different about the **University of Florida Gators**. Something in the way they move. Something in the way they carry themselves. Something in their eyes. Something . . . worldly. There is no other way to put it. Saturday night, the **Gators** grew up. On the road, in Neyland Stadium, against a nationally ranked team, in dodgy weather, in front of a noisy crowd, facing every form of bedevilment that signaled past defeats, a program reached adulthood. My, Florida, how you've grown. The **Gators** didn't simply beat the Tennessee Volunteers. They disassembled them, 31-0. And as important as the fact they won was this: They arrived. This was not New Mexico State, a palooka of an opponent looking for a paycheck. This was not Kentucky, an SEC team only by definition. This was not a gimme opponent at Florida Field in front of friendly fans in the afternoon sun. This was, frankly, the kind of game that has slipped away from the **Gators** far too often. Always before, it was possible to separate Florida from the nation's top programs by pointing to its record against tough teams in tough stadiums. Oh, the **Gators** have been fearsome at home. They have even been okay in neutral-site games, such as Jacksonville and bowl games. But send them into a hostile arena, against a quality opponent, and they tended to wilt. Before Saturday, the Spurrier **Gators** were 0-7 against ranked opponents in their stadiums, and the feeling was that you couldn't take them anywhere. Especially not Neyland Stadium. Twice before under Spurrier, the **Gators** had been run off the field by the Vols. They lost 45-3 and 31-14, and neither game was as close as you might think. Florida simply wasn't strong enough, seasoned enough, to go on the road and win. This time, however, was different. Because this time, it appears, the **Gators** are different. Because of their past, there was an asterisk on Florida's first two victories. The **Gators** weren't going to be taken seriously by some until they walked into the lair of the lion and took away his dinner. Now, they have. The **Gators** tore Tennessee apart. By halftime, Florida had gained 346 yards, and the score was 24-0, and the only things slowing down the **Gators** were tired legs and mistakes near the goal line. By the middle of the third period, Vols' coach Phil Fulmer had given up and chose to use the remainder of the game to get freshmen Peyton Manning and Brannndon Stewart ready to play. By the fourth period, Fulmer even tried a field goal to salvage something. And he didn't even get that. For Florida, this was Graduation Night. This was the 21st birthday. This was coming of age. Admittedly, this is not a great team by Tennessee standards. The Vols are on their second quarterback this year and counting. They are a running

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team, which means they must attack the strength of the Gators' defense. But they were a Top 15 team. They were at home. They were Tennessee. Once, that might have been enough. No more. The crowd didn't bother the Gators. The weather didn't bother them. Four thousand choruses of Rocky Top didn't bother them. The Vols, especially, didn't bother them. This team looks much older than it once did, like a teenager reaching adulthood. Start with the quarterback. Remember a year ago, when Terry Dean was often a shakeable bundle of talent trying in vain to keep his job? Before the game, coach Steve Spurrier said, Dean was calm, poised. It showed. On Florida's first drive, the Gators moved easily. But when they approached the goal, a ball was tipped and Dean suffered his first interception of the year. Once, that could have caused panic to set in for player and team alike. This time, Florida shrugged and proceeded to the next drive. "We're a lot more mature," Dean said. "We've had the experience of playing in a lot of big games." Perhaps that even goes for the defense. Granted, passing - the acknowledged prescription to beat Florida - is not the strength of the Tennessee team. Granted, the Gators still have to prove they can stop a great quarterback on a great team. But a shutout isn't a bad place to start. Every great program has these rights-of-passage games that mark it as ready to compete with the grown-ups. Usually, they come on the road against a ranked opponent in adverse circumstances. Notre Dame has had those kind of victories - so have Miami and FSU and Penn State and Nebraska. Saturday, the Gators won one themselves. Now that they are adults, you would expect them to get a few more. Illustration COLOR PHOTO, JACK ROWLAND, (2); Caption: Gators defensive end Kevin Carter bears down on Todd Helton, sacked on the first-quarter play.; UF's Reidel Anthony pulls the ball in for a 49-yard reception - his only catch - after beating Tennessee's Ronald Davis.

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Abstract: After the **University of Florida** let a 14-point halftime lead slip into a one-point victory against Jacksonville earlier this week, junior forward Andrew DeClercq said the **Gators** still were searching for their killer instinct. The **Gators** (5-0) had a 43-26 lead at halftime and opened the second half with a 12-0 run to lead 55-26. Florida's largest lead was 50 points. "At the start of the second half, Florida took it on out and ended it," Stetson coach Dan Hipsher said. "We scored one time in our first 11 possessions in the second half. That kind of handles it right there." Asked what he thought of the game, Hipsher said: "Was there a game?"

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Full text: Correction (12/13/93): Duke's Chris Collins was misidentified in a photo in Sunday's sports section. After the **University of Florida** let a 14-point halftime lead slip into a one-point victory against Jacksonville earlier this week, junior forward Andrew DeClercq said the **Gators** still were searching for their killer instinct. They found it Saturday in a 90-44 victory over Stetson (0-3). The **Gators** (5-0) had a 43-26 lead at halftime and opened the second half with a 12-0 run to lead 55-26. Florida's largest lead was 50 points. "At the start of the second half, Florida took it on out and ended it," Stetson coach Dan Hipsher said. "We scored one time in our first 11 possessions in the second half. That kind of handles it right there." Asked what he thought of the game, Hipsher said: "Was there a game?" It was Stetson's worst loss ever. Hipsher said the Hatters' schedule has hurt them. Stetson opened the season with two games in four days, but it hadn't played since Nov. 30. "We never got into a rhythm," Hipsher said. "We looked like a team opening the season. Thank God (UF coach) Lon Kruger is such a class coach and substituted when he did." Senior guard Craig Brown was Florida's top scorer with 17 points, and sophomore center Dametri Hill added 15. All but one of Florida's 13 players scored. Hill, who scored nine of the **Gators'** first 16 points, said he wanted to redeem himself after scoring just five points against Jacksonville. "I was just trying to come back and give a better effort than I gave against Jacksonville - that was not a good game for me," Hill said. "After the first shot went down, I felt good." At Jacksonville on Wednesday, the **Gators** led 37-23 at halftime and won 68-67. They struggled at the free-throw line against JU, but converted 12 of 14 Saturday. Forward Kerry Blackshear led the Hatters with 18 points, including five three-pointers. Blackshear and Brown, who had three three-pointers, dueled in the first half. "There was one time (Blackshear) came down and hit a three-pointer with time running out on the shot clock and as he turned to run down the court he gave me a smile, like he was saying he was feeling it, and he wanted it," Brown said. "So I just went down on the other end like, 'I'm feeling it too,' and hit a three-pointer." Illustration COLOR PHOTO, Associated Press; AXS; Caption: Cherokee Parks reacts after a score for Duke.

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Gators, Gators everywhere Series: WIMBLEDON NOTEBOOK

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Abstract: Wimbledon is famous for how wet weather can turn the area into a swamp. Maybe that's why so many Gators showed up this year. Three former **University of Florida** women's players were on the courts Wednesday. Shaun Stafford, ranked 58th in the world, upset 14th-seeded Amanda Coetzer 6-3, 6-2. This is only the second time in five Wimbledons Stafford has reached the third round. Gators Lisa Raymond and Nicole Arendt played each other, Raymond winning 6-2, 6-3.

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Full text: Wimbledon is famous for how wet weather can turn the area into a swamp. Maybe that's why so many Gators showed up this year. And even though the weather has been just about perfect, the Gators are having a wonderful stay. Three former **University of Florida** women's players were on the courts Wednesday. Shaun Stafford, ranked 58th in the world, upset 14th-seeded Amanda Coetzer 6-3, 6-2. This is only the second time in five Wimbledons Stafford has reached the third round. Gators Lisa Raymond and Nicole Arendt played each other, Raymond winning 6-2, 6-3. The three are sharing a flat and sharing a coach, Florida's Andy Brandi. And though they had to face each other, Raymond and Arendt agreed they've enjoyed themselves. "I really didn't know what to expect when we went out there," Arendt said. "But it was okay. We talked much more than I thought we would, saying things like 'Nice point.'" Raymond, 19, won the NCAA singles championship as a freshman last year and a sophomore this May and then turned pro. She is ranked 65th. If Raymond wins one more match, she would play Saddlebrook's Jennifer Capriati in the fourth round. For Pete's sake World No. 1 Pete Sampras started the Wimbledon tournament as co-favorite at 9-2 and has cruised through the first two rounds. So why, according to licensed bookmaker Ladbrokes, is the No. 1 seed now a 7-1 shot? "We are just not taking any money on him," spokesman Paul Austin said. "He's just not popular with the betting public." Ladbrokes now has two-time champion Stefan Edberg as the 3-1 favorite, with 1991 winner Michael Stich the second favorite at 4-1, and Goran Ivanisevic and Boris Becker, a three-time champion, next at 5-1. Worth mentioning Three fines totaling \$3,000 - including \$1,000 to Patrick McEnroe - were handed out because of profanity during play. Paul Haarhuis (\$1,500) and Patrik Kuhnen (\$500) also were fined. The Germans are dominating the power serve category. Four of the top six men servers are Germans: 1. Marc Goellner (125 mph), 2. Stich (124), 3. Becker (119) and 6. Bernd Karbacher (117). Andre Agassi, with a new service style, is fifth at 118. German Steffi Graf is tied with Martina Navratilova for the women's lead at 100 mph. Byron Black became the first player from Zimbabwe to reach the third round, defeating Paul Kilderry 7-5, 6-0, 6-3. - TIMES WIRES Illustration BLACK AND WHITE PHOTO, Associated Press; Caption: Jennifer Capriati returns a shot on the way to beating Elizabeth Smylie 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Credit: Compiled from Wire Reports

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Gators barely break a sweat in reaching semis

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Abstract: The **University of Florida's** top-ranked women's tennis team got a real scare Friday at the NCAA team championships: The **Gators** almost had to warm up their doubles teams. Florida, the top seed and defending champion, continued its cruise through the early rounds with a 5-1 win over No. 6 Arizona State on the Varsity Courts at Scott Linder Stadium. The **Gators** (26-1) will face No. 5 Texas in the semifinals today at 2 p.m., a rematch of last year's final. And for the first time in the tournament, the **Gators** will look forward to a challenge. Texas is one of only two teams to force the **Gators** to bring out their doubles teams this season, in a 5-4 Florida win in early March.

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championships, but its big test comes today. The 15th-seeded Gators face No. 3 Georgia, a team they haven't beaten since 1975. Pepperdine was seeded 11th. Tennessee's Chris Woodruff, the nation's No. 1 player, won his match but his teammates all lost theirs as Texas beat the Volunteers 5-1 in the second round. Woodruff defeated Anders Eriksson 6-2, 6-3 in No. 1 singles, but Texas went on the win the match as it got victories from its No. 2 through No. 6 players. The Longhorns will take on the winner of today's Stanford-Colorado match on Sunday. Colorado won the chance to meet Stanford, the fourth-seeded defending champions, by defeating New Mexico 5-4 in the first round Friday. The clinching match came in No. 1 doubles when Warren Brooks and Gene Carswell defeated Stefan Figley and Jeff Spiers 7-5, 7-6. In other first-round action, Texas Christian defeated Virginia Commonwealth 5-0 to advance to a second-round matchup today with second-seeded UCLA. North Carolina struggled to defeat Harvard 5-3, winning the match when Adam Meister and Todd Meringoff beat Brett Hutton and Sean Steinour 7-6, 6-2 in No. 2 doubles. - Information from the Associated Press was used in this report. Illustration COLOR PHOTO, Chris Clevenger; Caption: No. 1 Lisa Raymond of Florida returns a shot in her straight-set victory

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Gators' season defined tonight

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The Bulldogs upset Texas on the road in the season opener and re-entered the Top 25 a week after winning at Memphis State. Tonight, the team returns home to Scott Field for the first time this season. (It is also a homecoming for Florida quarterback Shane Matthews. The Pascagoula, Miss., resident is starting a game in his home state for the first time as a college quarterback.) Despite the SEC race, the continual road woes and the fervor of a home-opening crowd tonight, Florida players say they're better off acting relaxed instead of dwelling on what's at stake. "We're planning to have fun. Why? It's simple," said receiver Tre Everett. "If we're having fun, we know we're winning. So we plan on playing loose. We know there's pressure to win, but what the hell? "There's nothing to lose but a game. A game we should win." 13 FLORIDA at 24 MISSISSIPPI ST. What: No. 13 Florida (1-1) is coached by Steve Spurrier (20-5 at UF, 40-18-1 overall). No. 24 Mississippi State (2-1) is led by Jackie Sherrill (10-6 at MSU, 115-51-2 overall). Game plan: Florida's defense should have this option-quarterback business down pat by now. For the third game in a row, the Gators are facing an option offense. And this quarterback may be the best of the three. Sleepy Robinson was one of the most effective quarterbacks in the league last season but has been slowed this year by a deep thigh bruise suffered in the season opener. The option has been inconsistent, mostly due to 10 turnovers. Florida's offense is a question mark. Tailback Errict Rhett will be playing on a tender ankle, and if he is not up to speed, the Gators have little experience behind him. Notes: The Gators are looking for their first road win against a ranked opponent since beating Alabama in September 1987. . . . Florida has not lost back-to-back games since the final two games of the 1989 season. . . . Former Florida recruit Lateef Travis, who went to a junior college after a drug-related arrest, is playing linebacker for Mississippi State. . . . This is the first Thursday night game in UF history. - JOHN ROMANO

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Megawatt Star in Tebow, and Perhaps Another Gators Team to Match

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Abstract: The Gators return every defensive player on the two-deep roster from the team that shut down Oklahoma in the national title game last season. Meyer immediately promoted the offensive line coach Steve Addazio to the coordinator job and hired Scot Loeffler, formerly of Michigan and the Detroit Lions, as quarterbacks coach.

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Full text: CORRECTION: An article on Sunday about the high expectations for the **University of Florida** football team misstated the name of the poll in which the Gators are ranked No. 1 this preseason. It is the USA Today Top 25 Coaches' Poll, not the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll. (ESPN and USA Today do, however, collaborate on a college basketball poll.) Backstage at the ESPYs award show this summer, Florida quarterback Tim Tebow felt a tap on his shoulder. He turned to see one of his childhood heroes, Evander Holyfield, looming behind him. "Hey, Timmy," Holyfield said. "Can I get a picture?" That snapshot, secured in Holyfield's camera and Tebow's cellphone, offers a high-definition portrait of Tebow and the Florida program. The biggest theme heading into this season will be the search for a team that can surprise the Gators with a haymaker. Florida is a near-unanimous choice for No. 1 in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll and a heavy favorite to win consecutive national titles. On the precipice of what could be a momentous season, Coach Urban Meyer succinctly described the feeling in the Gator football offices. "Urgency and paranoia," he said, flashing the quickest of smiles in a recent interview. "There's more urgency and paranoia around here now. Everyone knows it. This is a good team." The Gators return 17 starters and a once-in-a-generation quarterback in Tebow, and they play a relatively soft schedule, at least by Southeastern Conference standards. Even in a year that promises to be studded with star players, with the top three vote-getters in the Heisman -- Sam Bradford of Oklahoma, Colt McCoy of Texas and Tebow -- all returning, the Gators appear destined to dominate the conversation. "As long as he's there, they've got an opportunity to win them all," the Oklahoma defensive coordinator, Brent Venables, said of Tebow. "They're a good football team and there's some other good teams out there, too, but they're the defending champs. Everybody's gunning for them." Tebow has seemingly been on more magazine covers than Jon and Kate this summer, having played significant roles on two national titles teams and also won a Heisman Trophy. His on-field performances have entered him into the conversation about college football's greats. His charity work, religious fervor and good looks have made him the rare college athlete who becomes part of popular culture. "Tim gets a lot of credit," Meyer said. "He's the face." In a sport where hype and star power often skew the views of entire teams, Florida appears to have both a megawatt star and a deep and versatile team. The Gators return every defensive player on the two-deep roster from the team that shut down Oklahoma in the national title game last season. The defensive coordinator Charlie Strong will undoubtedly be a candidate for high-profile coaching openings this season. Florida's special-teams unit, coached by Meyer, has been consistently dynamic and opportunistic. Kicker Jonathan Phillips and punter Chas Henry are considered among the best in the nation. The Gators are also aided by not having to play the SEC West powers Mississippi and Alabama in the regular season. "This is program building at its best," said Kevin O'Malley, a sports media consultant who has worked in college football at the network level since 1973. "With Florida winning two titles already and being a favorite to win a third, that's some accomplishment in this day and age." Florida's biggest

question will come on offense, where it will attempt to replace the dynamic and versatile Percy Harvin, a first-round pick in the N.F.L. draft. He accounted for 1,303 combined rushing and receiving yards last season and scored 17 touchdowns. Expect Jeff Demps, a tailback whose 10.17-second 100-meter time makes him perhaps the fastest player in college football, to get more touches. "Tim knows as well as I do, it's the defense and the kicking game and Jeff Demps," Meyer said. "It's a collection of who we have." Tebow is optimistic about the offense this season, but along with losing Harvin and the star receiver Louis Murphy, it will have changes behind the scenes. The offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Dan Mullen took the head-coaching job at Mississippi State. Meyer immediately promoted the offensive line coach Steve Addazio to the coordinator job and hired Scot Loeffler, formerly of Michigan and the Detroit Lions, as quarterbacks coach. Addazio said not to expect any radical changes to the Gators' hyperproductive spread offense, although he stressed that Meyer's philosophy was to constantly tweak and evolve. One wrinkle will likely be a pro-style offensive package, which is a nod to Loeffler's background and a byproduct of the Gators' improved run game. Tebow served on the search committee that tabbed Loeffler, who had recruited Tebow at Michigan, and preferred him over a coach with a spread-offense background. "Tim made a point that to hire a guy just versed in our offense, what are we really gaining?" Meyer said. "He said, 'Let's hire a guy with a little different perspective.'" Tebow said that could result in some slightly different looks. "One of those adjustments and one of those packages will probably be a pro-style package," Tebow said. "The No. 1 reason is that we have the offensive line and the running backs." Florida has its strongest offensive line and the most tailback depth of Meyer's five-year tenure. Tebow said the offense last year had a tendency to emphasize Harvin. He said to expect the Gators to look more the way they did in their victory over Alabama in the SEC title game last season, a game Harvin missed because of an injury. Tebow threw touchdown passes to three receivers -- David Nelson, Riley Cooper and Carl Moore -- and Demps ran for a touchdown. "You're going to have different guys step up and have bigger games," Tebow said. "It's going to be better for us and for them. It will keep the defense off-balance." While Tebow may spread the wealth, it will be more difficult to spread the attention. Right now in college football, he is the face of the champions. Even Evander Holyfield gets the picture. Photograph From Left, Bayley Blanchard, Tyler Lusk, Sean Smith and Sloan Smith Waited to See Tim Tebow Last Month at the Sec Football Media Days in Hoover, Ala. Florida Is the Defending Champion.(Photograph by Doug Finger/the Gainesville Sun); (Photograph by Rob C. Witzel/the Gainesville Sun)

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Gators, Gators everywhere at King Center field day

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Abstract: "I am grateful for them taking time out of their busy schedules to come here, and I think they should do things like this because the kids look up to them," said Carolyn Cox, who brought her two sons, Kaleb and Kamber, to the event. "I always like for them to get out of the house and be with other kids, and I'm hoping by them being around the Gators today, they might be encouraged to be better." "I think this is really cool, especially when more girls come out," [Kristina Johnson] said. "This is really neat. Hopefully, they will learn a lot about the importance of teamwork. Being a part of a team often brings people together from different backgrounds and cultures." "I want him to learn the importance of him working with his peers, and to overall just have a good time," [Shereka Douglas] said. "I think it is good for the UF athletes to do this because kids look up to them."

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Full text: East Gainesville youth got a chance to mingle with **University of Florida** student athletes, and some of the student athletes looked as if they were having more fun than the children. The first-ever Gator Field Day, held at the Martin Luther King Jr. Multi-Purpose Center, took place last Saturday, and more than 50 east Gainesville children got a chance to meet and interact with more than 40 athletes from different UF sports teams. The event was sponsored by the city of Gainesville's Recreation Department and the University Athletic Association to promote health and wellness and to get children more interested in activities that will get them from in front of video games all day. The event began with the student athletes leading the group through several stretching exercises before breaking up into groups. As groups were being formed, student athletes were high-fiving the children as they introduced themselves. The student athletes' playfulness and looseness helped the children to relax and enjoy the moment. "This means a lot to us to be able to come out and give back to the community," said football player Mike Pouncey, a starting guard on the team. "It is just fun playing games with the kids and having a good time." Trevon Rayford, 11, said he was thankful that the Gators took time out of their busy schedules to spend time with him and his peers. "I think this is great," said Trevon, a fifth-grader at Duval Elementary Fine Arts Academy. "It feels good to know that they came out here to spend time with us." The event was held from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., and it included basketball drills, flag football, soccer, kickball and refreshments. Chris Rainey, who figures to be a vital part of an explosive Gator offensive attack this fall, seemed to be having more fun than the children. During the basketball drills, he was busy joking with them while providing a lot of chatter. "This is fun, and I love doing stuff like this," Rainey said. "Kids like stuff like this. I used to do a lot of stuff like this when I was in high school in Lakeland. I have a lot of experience at this." Some parents expressed their appreciation for the Gators spending time with the children. "I am grateful for them taking time out of their busy schedules to come here, and I think they should do things like this because the kids look up to them," said Carolyn Cox, who brought her two sons, Kaleb and Kamber, to the event. "I always like for them to get out of the house and be with other kids, and I'm hoping by them being around the Gators today, they might be encouraged to be better." Kristina Johnson, a redshirt junior volleyball team player from Indianapolis, Ind., said she would have liked to have seen more girls participate in the event, but she said it was still a good thing to be involved. "I think this is really cool, especially when more girls come out," Johnson said.

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"This is really neat. Hopefully, they will learn a lot about the importance of teamwork. Being a part of a team often brings people together from different backgrounds and cultures." Shereka Douglas shared Johnson's view about the children learning the importance of teamwork. She said she registered her son, 8-year-old Eric James, for the event when she enrolled him in a summer camp to be held at the Northeast Recreation Center on NE 8th Avenue. "I want him to learn the importance of him working with his peers, and to overall just have a good time," Douglas said. "I think it is good for the UF athletes to do this because kids look up to them."

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Abstract: On Sunday in Super Bowl XLII, another pair of Gators will add to the **University of Florida's** legacy in the big game when Jabar Gaffney and Chad Jackson suit up for New England. Here are 10 things you should know about Gators in the Super Bowl: 4. The first Gator to play in the Super Bowl played in the first Super Bowl. Don Chandler was a punter and placekicker for the Green Bay Packers and played in the first two Super Bowls. He scored 20 points in the two Green Bay wins and averaged 43.3 yards per punt in Super Bowl I. 8. Plenty of UF receivers have made their mark on the Super Bowl including Ricky Nattiel, Nat Moore and Ike Hilliard. But the most catches by a former Gator in a Super Bowl game came from Ernie Mills with his eight catches for 78 yards in Super Bowl XXX.

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Die-hard Gators could get campus urns

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Abstract: "Society today is very mobile, and the days of someone being born in a community, staying there all their lives and dying there just doesn't happen anymore, so people want to have a tie, and their tie is often their university," [Paul Robell] said. "It's a logical resting place." "The intent here is not to sell out for over 100 years," said Louie Love, the director of administrative services at Richmond. "We're not trying to use it as a fundraiser. It's to create a story over 100 years of people who have been associated with University." "It's not something that I would do, but I'm sure there are people that would," said **University of Florida** alumnus Ricardo Souto, 33, a lawyer with the Miami firm Shutts & Bowen. "When most people make a choice about where they want their remains to be, they want to be with the rest of their family. But some people consider the **University of Florida** to be a family in and of itself, so maybe it's perfect for some people."

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Odd couple give Gators their bite ; Tebow and Joiner come from different backgrounds to lead defending champs

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Abstract: A framed poem in his off-campus apartment reads, "Little eyes are watching you." It's a reminder that children look up to him, just as he admired Danny Wuerffel, the former Gators quarterback who runs a ministry and school in New Orleans. "I think a lot of guys just take it for granted with the attitude of because I'm a football player, I'm special, I can do whatever I want," [Tim Tebow] says. "Athletes influence so many people whether they realize it or not." When he initially met Tebow, he wondered, "It can't be that good. Where's the chink in the armor? Your dad's a missionary and your mom's a teacher of five children at home. (All the Tebows were home-schooled.) C'mon, say a bad word or something. But they are very real people. It's legit. It really is." A column in the school newspaper last week was headlined, "Tim Tebow makes life for UF men frustrating," and detailed, with great lament, Tebow's good looks, position as star quarterback, good grades, deep faith and modesty. "So where does this leave us 'normal' guys?" the sophomore writer asked. "Screwed, that's where."

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Full text: Correction ran 8/27/2007: A caption Friday with a photo of **University of Florida** quarterback Tim Tebow getting a hug from his mother misidentified the game at which it occurred. It was a Florida state high school semifinal, when Tebow's Nease Panthers advanced to the title game. GAINESVILLE, Fla. — When the Florida coaching staff decided sophomore quarterback Tim Tebow and senior strong safety Tony Joiner would be roommates, it seemed an unlikely pairing. "Odd couple," coach Urban Meyer says. Tebow, quarterback for the defending national champion, is the leader on offense. Joiner, a team captain, must guide a defense with nine new starters. But beyond their passion for the game, they seemingly have little in common: one who seems too good to be true, the other who was once kicked off the team. "I just thought they'd be a good influence around each other," Meyer says. Tebow was born in the Philippines, where his family runs a mission and an orphanage. When the family moved to Jacksonville in 1990, his father, Bob, continued to run the Bob Tebow Evangelistic Association. He has a staff of 40 running the mission and the orphanage of 50 children. All the Tebows have made numerous trips to the Philippines on missions. "It's taught me that there are more important things than football," Tim Tebow says of his three trips and his experience preaching in schools, hospitals, marketplaces and prisons in the Philippines. "Their backgrounds are unbelievably heartbreaking. At the same time, these kids are 10 times more happy than most of Americans here. It gives you a different perspective." Since Tebow arrived in Gainesville, he has received about 200 speaking requests across the country, from prisons to Boy Scouts. At two prisons where he spoke this offseason, Tebow says 195 inmates came forward and decided they wanted to change their lives and "receive Jesus Christ." When his football career is over, he would like to follow his father in the ministry and work with children. A framed poem in his off-campus apartment reads, "Little eyes are watching you." It's a reminder that children look up to him, just as he admired Danny Wuerffel, the former Gators quarterback who runs a ministry and school in New Orleans. "I think a lot of guys just take it for granted with the attitude of because I'm a football player, I'm special, I can do whatever I want," Tebow says. "Athletes influence so many people whether they realize it or not." If Tebow seems too good to be true, those who know him best say, "It's true." "He is that nice of a guy. He is that good of a guy," offensive coordinator Dan Mullen says. Meyer at first was skeptical. When he initially met Tebow, he wondered, "It can't

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be that good. Where's the chink in the armor? Your dad's a missionary and your mom's a teacher of five children at home. (All the Tebows were home- schooled.) C'mon, say a bad word or something. But they are very real people. It's legit. It really is." Second chance for Joiner Not long after Meyer arrived at Florida two seasons ago, Joiner quickly got Meyer's attention for all the wrong reasons. In March 2005, he was charged with driving without a valid license. Beyond that, in Meyer-speak, he wasn't "living his life right." As a result, Joiner was kicked off the team. Then Meyer talked to his wife, Shelley. "I had to remind Urban that we hadn't had a chance with this kid yet and remind him why we're doing this job," Shelley Meyer says. "We're not only doing this job to win games. We have to win games to keep our jobs, but we're more about making kids family and helping them in any way. If we turn them out without giving them a chance to at least work with us, I knew we would regret it." An hour later, Joiner was back on the team. In Meyer's view, discipline is education and correction. Meyer began calling Joiner every day; Joiner had to call Meyer at certain times as well. "He gave me a hard time. He made it uncomfortable," Joiner says. Joiner grew up in Haines City, Fla. When his parents, Debra and Jesse, weren't around -- his mother still works two jobs to pay the bills -- sports kept him out of trouble. "I was kinda raised a little bit by one of my coaches when I was younger," Joiner says. The Meyers tend to adopt the players who need them the most. Joiner went to church with the Meyers, ate at their house and became close to their three kids. Still, there continued to be issues. That's when Shelley stepped in again last year. Trained as a psychiatric nurse, Shelley has long been the voice in Meyer's ear when a player gets in trouble. Last year, Joiner was at the Meyers' house watching movies with the family when Meyer turned off the TV and said to his wife and Joiner, "You two need to talk." "We had to convince him to give up certain things, and it's hard to give up people and things," Shelley says. She became more involved in his life. Joiner had her cellphone number, and she text-messaged him twice a week. The Meyers began to see a change at the end of last season. Then this spring, Joiner and Tebow moved in together. Keeping each other balanced The No. 3 Gators' chances of contending for a conference title and another national title rest on their shoulder pads. When the pressure intensifies this fall for Tebow, Joiner's outgoing personality and sense of humor might help keep the barometer steady. The frenzy around Tebow began to build after a documentary, *The Chosen One*, aired on ESPN chronicling his senior year in high school in 2005. Though Tebow was Chris Leak's backup last season, he was the most popular guy on the team. Last fall, when autograph seekers gathered outside his dorm room, school officials had to call campus security. A column in the school newspaper last week was headlined, "Tim Tebow makes life for UF men frustrating," and detailed, with great lament, Tebow's good looks, position as star quarterback, good grades, deep faith and modesty. "So where does this leave us 'normal' guys?" the sophomore writer asked. "Screwed, that's where." After practices, Mullen becomes bad cop, shepherding Tebow through the autograph seekers. "I just hope he lives up to the hype, because he's never started a college game yet," Mullen says. Meyer found a chink in Tebow's armor last year when Tebow expressed his frustration with teammates who weren't as committed. Meyer's response: "Welcome to life in the big city, pal. You only have to deal with that for the next 60 years of your life." When Tebow would say to Meyer that a certain position group or player needed more heart, Meyer would respond, "If you're the QB, don't tell me the problem. Tell me how you're going to fix the problem." This summer, Joiner has coaxed Tebow to join him at pool parties at off-campus apartments, though Tebow prefers to hang out in small groups with friends. The roommates spend most of their limited free time catching up on episodes of *Prison Break* or *Entourage*. "Tony is maybe loosening Tim up about things and making him laugh," Mullen says. "It's OK to be a college student every once in a while and enjoy things." Sunday routine On Sundays at noon, Tebow and Joiner hold Bible study at their apartment for friends and teammates. "It's turned into a fun thing," Tebow says. "We have service and then hang out ... or sit around and talk." Tebow usually reads a Bible passage and then relates the message to everyday life. "He lives his faith every day," Joiner says. "It's not a lie with him, and he tries to instill it, not force it upon you. He's given me a better understanding." Though Meyer calls Joiner "a work in progress," he is enormously proud of how far Joiner has come. "How do I feel? It's no different than if my son ever becomes a captain someday,

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that's how close we are," Meyer says. "Two years ago, he was dismissed. Now he's going to graduate, be the captain of this football team and go to the NFL." After a difficult offseason in which five players, all redshirt freshmen or sophomores, were arrested in incidents ranging from possession of marijuana to fighting to firing a semiautomatic rifle in public, stories such as Joiner's, which hadn't been made public, shows second chances can pay off. Last Sunday during the team's Fan Day, the Gators held a "Mom's Brunch" for the players' mothers and the coaches' wives. Each mother merely introduced herself, but when it was Debra Joiner's turn, she launched into an impromptu story about how the Florida program changed her son's life. "If you want your son to be loved and taken care of, he needs to be with this staff," Debra Joiner told the crowd, according to Shelley Meyer. "If your son is struggling, this coaching staff is going to help them." After an emotional few minutes, the entire room was in tears. Shelley Meyer's eyes get watery when she talks about how far Tony Joiner has come. "Now he's got Timmy," she says. She still text-messages Joiner weekly, but now her messages read, "I'm so proud of you" or "You're such a leader." The team's two leaders, one on offense, one on defense, are talking about the more pressing topic of the moment: the cereal bowls in the sink, threatening to take over the entire apartment. "Right now there are 15 boxes of cereal in our apartment," Joiner says. "He'll eat two boxes a day." "I love cereal," Tebow says with a contented smile. "Anything that involves milk," Joiner says. "He has so many TV dinners, he took the ice tray out to put more TV dinners in," Tebow counters. Then the conversation turns to Joiner's own food addiction: Cup o' Noodles soup. "I never even heard of them before," Tebow says. "Tony gave me some Cup o' Noodles. They're pretty good." And on it goes, roommates, with as much in common as Apple Jacks and Salisbury steak, finding plenty of common ground. The following fields overflowed: OBJECT = c1scov24 ib01_gators_24.jpg24 ib02_joiner_24.jpg24 ib02_tebowmom_24.jpg24 Illustration PHOTO, Color, Chris Livingston for USA TODAY; PHOTO, B/W, Deirdre Hamill, The (Phoenix) Arizona Republic; PHOTO, B/W, Rick Wilson, The (Jacksonville) Times-Union

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CHOMP, CHOMP ; Gators get just what they came back for -- another championship

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Abstract: [Lee Humphrey], [Corey Brewer] and [Taurean Green] made consecutive 3-pointers, and the Gators pushed their lead from two points to 11, a margin they maintained until halftime. The Buckeyes' other woes offset [Greg Oden]'s play. They didn't get to the free-throw line until almost 19 minutes in the game (and it was Oden), and they were 2-of-12 on 3-pointers. AP PHOTOFlorida's Al Horford, center, who scored a team- high 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, gets lots of love from teammates after the Gators' 84-75 victory over Ohio State in the NCAA Tournament's title game Monday at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. Florida became the first team to repeat as champion since Duke in 1992 and the seventh school ever to do it. [3163552] AP PHOTOOhio State freshman sensation Greg Oden, guarded by freshman Marreese Speights, scored 25 points Monday night on 10-of-15 shooting from the field and grabbed 12 rebounds, but Florida countered with 10 3-pointers in the national title game. [3163484]

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Gators savor every minute of joyful ride

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Abstract: Tonight is the culmination of a year-long dream and a life-long journey that few have ever experienced, yet many have imagined. [Joakim Noah] and his No. 1-ranked Florida Gators teammates will indeed get a chance to defend their 2006 national college basketball championship when they step onto the Georgia Dome hardwood tonight against No. 2 Ohio State. We've seen every variety of characters make their way to the Final Four on daunting back-to-back trips. We've seen joyless machines such as the business-like Dukies, the brooding warriors from Georgetown and dynastic UCLA with its assembly line, interchangeable parts. If you bounced around the Georgia Dome in and out of the various rooms where the Florida players were conducting interviews, what you saw were five young men as different as night and day: a multiracial bon vivant with the outgoing personality (Noah); the bilingual introvert (Al Horford) with the burgeoning lottery-pick low-post game; the pure-shooting, milk-and-cookies, Christian country boy (Lee Humphreys); the son of a former NBA millionaire who speaks softly but carries a deadly game (Taurean Green); and the rail- thin, working-class joker who sacrificed the NBA's millions to return to school for one more championship run with his teammates (Corey Brewer).

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Full text: The clock is ticking, and this rugged but rewarding journey back to the Final Four is finally nearing an end, so Joakim Noah smiles a lot now. You might find that hard to believe, since most of what the outside world sees of the University of Florida's gap-toothed, pony- tailed extrovert is the snarling, trash-talkin' angry man who sees enemies lurking behind every opposing cheerleader's pompom, and haters residing in every strange gym. Tonight is the culmination of a year-long dream and a life-long journey that few have ever experienced, yet many have imagined. Noah and his No. 1-ranked Florida Gators teammates will indeed get a chance to defend their 2006 national college basketball championship when they step onto the Georgia Dome hardwood tonight against No. 2 Ohio State. We've seen every variety of characters make their way to the Final Four on daunting back-to-back trips. We've seen joyless machines such as the business-like Dukies, the brooding warriors from Georgetown and dynastic UCLA with its assembly line, interchangeable parts. Hopefully, we will remember the Florida Gators for something a bit more remarkable and rare. In the 12 months since the Gators defeated UCLA last April for the first title, they've provided a human touch to their historic march to Atlanta. No matter how this journey ends tonight, we should always remember Noah's and his teammates' uncommon ability to truly savor their time on college basketball's highest stage for exactly what it is: the best time of their lives. "It's been so unbelievable," Noah told reporters Sunday as he reflected on all he's seen and experienced. "Two weeks ago, I couldn't sleep, and I found myself walking around (Florida's) campus at 3 o'clock in the morning, and I ran into one of the players (from the Gators' national championship football team), Tony Joiner. So we started talking about expectations (placed on both teams), and we found that there were a lot of common themes. We ended up talking until 6 in the morning. Those are the sort of things I'll never forget for the rest of my life." If you bounced around the Georgia Dome in and out of the various rooms where the Florida players were conducting interviews, what you saw were five young men as different as night and day: a multiracial bon vivant with the outgoing personality (Noah); the bilingual introvert (Al Horford) with the burgeoning lottery-pick

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low-post game; the pure-shooting, milk-and-cookies, Christian country boy (Lee Humphreys); the son of a former NBA millionaire who speaks softly but carries a deadly game (Taurean Green); and the rail-thin, working-class jokester who sacrificed the NBA's millions to return to school for one more championship run with his teammates (Corey Brewer). Yet for all their differences, they have a common tie that binds them - an insatiable love for winning and the understanding of what it takes to satisfy that hunger. "There's been a great trust level between myself and our guys about what we need to do together to be the best we can become," Florida coach Billy Donovan said. "They somehow understand the concept of 'less for myself is more for our team.'" They understand a lot more than that. For men so young, they seem to have developed a trait that is difficult to find in men twice their age. They took something that was probably impossible to do - withstand the withering heat of outside expectations - and turn that heat into a soothing sun bath. "Coach really did a good job of making us understand how to enjoy every step of the way," said Horford, the quiet one. "He never said, 'Oh, we're supposed to win the SEC,' or 'we're supposed to do this, or supposed to do that.'" Noah, the expressive one, believed that getting back to the championship game "hasn't always been fun. I was drained mentally and physically at times. But Coach did such a good job of making us understand how to enjoy this no matter what. For example, a lot of people made a big deal out of how we would cut down the nets this season when we won the SEC (regular-season title), or how we did it when we won the (SEC tournament). All along the way, we found people trying to take the fun out of our winning championships. 'Well, Kentucky wouldn't cut down the nets if they won the SEC.' Well, I'm like, 'no, no, nooooo. Forget about that man. We're cuttin' down the nets.'" There was that big, gap-toothed smile again. As he laughed, the big ball of curls that dangled from the back of his head seemed to bounce off his neck like a live basketball. "Cuttin' down the nets is like, whewwww, it's like, man, I don't know," Noah said. "There just ain't nothing better than that. It's better than anything else by a mile." Tonight, Noah hopes he gets to experience that indescribably delicious feeling once more for posterity. For all he and his teammates have gone through, they probably deserve it.

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Abstract: How do you like us now? Huh? So, who won the big one? Who made Ohio State and every other football program it touched (like that Kevin Bacon game) look like collateral damage? Too bad Illinois, Texas, USC and all the rest of you losers. Nice try against the Gator Nation! WOOOOO! And, WOOOOO! Think of it as the team that showed up in Glendale, Ariz., on Monday evening carrying the hopes and dreams of so many Florida girls and boys, like my 13-year-old son who, though he has never even seen Gainesville, refers to the Gators as "us" and "we," which is something even I don't do. Think of it as the team with a short quarterback, a team with no Heisman Trophy winner, a no-name mostly home-grown bunch that was not impressed by that long list of national champions going back to 1936. The one dominated by Minnesota, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Alabama, Nebraska and USC, with one measly Gator win in 1996. These, you see, are not the choking Gators of old, the ones that started so many seasons with such hope, only to get T-boned by some no-account team. These, by God, are different Gators. They are every bit as yokely and inarticulate as the guys I lived with in the jock dorm back in the day, only convinced that what they were seeing of Ohio State in the game tapes looked like a Gator win.

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Full text: For most of my adult life I've lived transplanted on this far coast nauseated by USC until I want to punch the next fan I see wearing one of those "My Maid Went To UCLA" T-shirts. Aside from that low arrogance, what bothers me most is the gloating. USC people are always gloating, win or lose. So I swore long ago that should my guys at the **University of Florida** ever win another national title I'd set a local example and conduct myself like a true Southern gentleman, with equanimity and aplomb. Which is why, after the Gators came out 41-14 over Ohio State on Monday night, winning the national championship, I thought to offer these words in a spirit of brotherhood and sportsmanship. How do you like us now? Huh? So, who won the big one? Who made Ohio State and every other football program it touched (like that Kevin Bacon game) look like collateral damage? Too bad Illinois, Texas, USC and all the rest of you losers. Nice try against the Gator Nation! WOOOOO! And, WOOOOO! Which makes this as good a time as any to correct a few of the slights that Florida grads stranded in Southern California have to endure. For starters, old UF is located in Gainesville. Look at a map, you ignoramuses. That's north-central Florida, precisely in the middle of nowhere, and they like it that way. It is not Tallahassee or Miami. Those are, respectively, another conference and another country. And yes, the place does award degrees in something other than ax-handle making. In fact, it's a tough school to get into and an even tougher one to stay in. Believe me, I know. Think UCLA with live alligators on campus. Think of a football team that works out in humidity that can be bottled. Think of it as the place where Gatorade was invented, which I mention because almost none of you make the connection. Most of all, the **University of Florida** -- since nobody is interested in academics -- is the first college ever to hold national football and basketball titles at the same time. Think of it as the team that showed up in Glendale, Ariz., on Monday evening carrying the hopes and dreams of so many Florida girls and boys, like my 13-year-old son who, though he has never even seen Gainesville, refers to the Gators as "us" and "we," which is something even I don't do. Think of it as the team with a short quarterback, a team with no Heisman Trophy winner, a no-name mostly home-grown bunch that was not impressed by that long list of national champions going back to 1936. The one dominated by Minnesota, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Alabama, Nebraska and USC, with one measly Gator win in 1996. These, you see, are

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not the choking Gators of old, the ones that started so many seasons with such hope, only to get T-boned by some no-account team. These, by God, are different Gators. They are every bit as yokely and inarticulate as the guys I lived with in the jock dorm back in the day, only convinced that what they were seeing of Ohio State in the game tapes looked like a Gator win. My son felt so strongly about his team's chances that he wagered the farm, which, in his case, was six \$2 dollar bets against other seventh-graders who knew next to nothing about Florida but assumed - - because they hear -- that any team not named USC, Notre Dame or Ohio State just couldn't win. Then the boy surprised me. When the game ended and his tears of joy dried he went all Beaver Cleaver saying, "You know, pop, I'm not going to collect on those bets. After all, it's just a game." At that point I almost cried myself. "No, I'm just going to find those guys and scream, 'Who's your daddy, now? Who's your daddy?' That should make the point." The real point, of course, is ancient and tribal and the reason why I exchanged calls after the game with old college chums I haven't heard from, since, oh when was that? Since we won the national basketball title in March! Now y'all remember, it's Gainesville.

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Abstract: NFL commissioner Roger Goodell declared that by trouncing undefeated Ohio State in the BCS championship game, the Gators proved themselves superior to the Oakland Raiders, who will be added to the Pac-10, which will be renamed the Pac-10 1/2. NBA commissioner David Stern announced that after considerable thought - in fact, nine months of it, since the Final Four - the Gators had proved themselves superior to the New York Knicks and would replace them as prime tenants at Madison Square Garden. I am glad to say that my colleague B.G. Brooks, who has a vote in The Associated Press poll, put Boise State ahead of Ohio State on his final ballot. If the Broncos can't qualify for a plus-one game in the BCS, maybe they can play Mike Shanahan's Broncos instead.

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Pardon the Gators for feeling entitled

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Abstract: "It tells you a little bit about the leadership of our athletic program," said Florida coach Urban Meyer, who was hired by athletic director Jeremy Foley in December 2004 to return the football program to prominence. "If you did your research at the **University of Florida**, you will find our gymnastics program, volleyball program, every sport is usually ranked in some way or another. It just tells you the leadership of our program. Meyer was in Indianapolis last April watching the Gators win their first national championship in men's basketball. He also remembers hearing a Gator booster spotting him in the crowd and telling him, "You're next." Next may be three days away for the Gators and Meyer, and there is a sense of pride and joy surrounding not only the football team, but Gators athletics in general.

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Full text: SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Fill in the blanks. Florida is: A. A football school. B. A basketball school. C. Neither. D. Both. Ohio State is: A. A football school. B. A basketball school. C. Neither. D. Both. Since the No. 1 Buckeyes and No. 2 Gators will meet in Monday night's Bowl Championship Series national title game, the answers are A. But for Florida, an appropriate answer is also D, since the Gators are reigning national champions in college basketball, which sets up another question. When was the last time a school was the national champion in basketball and football in the same year? The answer: Never. A Gator victory will be historic. Both schools have a chance to pull off the achievement, since an Ohio State victory would set the table for the basketball team, which is currently ranked No. 6, a legitimate contender for the national title (although Ohio State took a beating at Florida, 86-60, Dec. 23). Florida can extend its reign with a victory Monday night and a repeat in the NCAA basketball title game at Atlanta in April, not an unreasonable scenario for the third-ranked Gators. The ultimate situation for both schools would be another matchup - to cap off the Final Four. "It tells you a little bit about the leadership of our athletic program," said Florida coach Urban Meyer, who was hired by athletic director Jeremy Foley in December 2004 to return the football program to prominence. "If you did your research at the **University of Florida**, you will find our gymnastics program, volleyball program, every sport is usually ranked in some way or another. It just tells you the leadership of our program. "It tells you it can be done. We are in an era where people said it could not happen. You are either a basketball school or a football school. Our administration has done a great job providing the resources because our basketball team has a great team coming back this year. "I don't know if you will see that happen very often." Foley, who has been the school's AD since 1992, has melded the athletic programs while mindful of internal turf wars that can develop. "First of all, we've had great resources to put the pieces in place," Foley said yesterday as the football team worked toward winning its second national championship (the first was in 1996). "The key, obviously, is hiring good people and giving them the resources, while making the coaches know they're all very important." Foley, who oversees a \$69 million department, concedes there is a pecking order, which starts with football because it generates the most money. Basketball is generally second because it also generates income, largely from the NCAA Tournament. But the school has a lengthy list of accomplishments in all sports during Foley's tenure. Florida has won 10 national titles since 1992, and the Gators are one of only 10 schools to win a championship in men's basketball and football. Until last year's championship in basketball, football had been

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the keynote sport of the program. And it probably always will be as long as the Gators contend for championships. Foley has made winning a family affair, in which jealousy is muted. "I've gone through three [university] presidents," Foley said. "And we don't have carte blanche to do anything we want for all the sports, but we make it clear that the commitment to them comes from the highest level of the university." It is more than that, however. Meyer and basketball coach Billy Donovan are not only colleagues, but friends. Meyer was in Indianapolis last April watching the Gators win their first national championship in men's basketball. He also remembers hearing a Gator booster spotting him in the crowd and telling him, "You're next." Next may be three days away for the Gators and Meyer, and there is a sense of pride and joy surrounding not only the football team, but Gators athletics in general. Florida won its first national championship in 1968, in men's golf. Since, the Gators have won national titles in women's swimming, gymnastics, women's golf, women's track, women's tennis, football, soccer, and basketball. Now they are one win from a Gator slam of sorts. Foley put it into perspective a month ago after the gridiron Gators beat Arkansas in the SEC title game. "It's hard to stop smiling," he said. "It's just a tremendous opportunity. You get into this business to play in championships. "I don't care what sport we compete in at the **University of Florida**, the best part is to play in championships - SEC championships, national championships." On Monday, in the final college football game of the season, Florida, a basketball school, will attempt to accomplish what no other school has done. Read Mark Blaudschun's Bowl Championship Series notebook on www.boston.com. Illustration Caption: Urban Meyer wants his squad to follow the lead of Florida's men's basketball team. Credit: Mark Blaudschun Globe Staff. ROSS D. FRANKLIN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

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OPEN SEASON ON THE GATORS. Champs know they will have target on them this year

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Abstract: This year, the bull's-eye becomes much larger on the consensus preseason No. 1, which returns all five starters - 6-11 junior center Joakim Noah, 6-9 junior forward Corey Brewer, 6-10 junior forward Al Horford, senior guard Lee Humphrey and junior point guard Taurean Green - and should have much better depth up front with 6- 10 freshman center Marreese Speights and 6-7 freshman forward Dan Werner joining valuable 6-9 senior sixth man Chris Richard and offensive-minded backup sophomore guard Walter Hodge. [Billy Donovan] has taken it to a new level in a changing environment, taking the Gators to the championship game in 2000, three years after he arrived. But freshman guard Mike Miller and sophomore forward Donnell Harvey - two of the key elements of that team - left early for the NBA. Two years later, Donovan signed 7-0 Kwame Brown from Georgia, but Brown never made it to campus, declaring for the pros out of high school. GETTY Defending NCAA champion Florida returns all five starters, but Billy Donovan's Gators will not slip under anyone's radar this season. Florida coach Billy Donovan GETTY Joakim Noah (back) and Corey Brewer.

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Full text: GAINESVILLE, Fla.- The **University of Florida's** defending national champions held their annual Midnight Madness at the O'Connell Center, and Billy Donovan couldn't resist playing a practical joke on the sellout crowd. Florida officials purchased a replica of the crystal national championship trophy for \$100 and the youthful looking, 40-year-old Donovan proceeded to drop it when athletic director Jeremy Foley presented it to him. The crowd gasped. It took a while before the fans got the practical joke. Donovan's point was this: Last year is history. This year, the bull's-eye becomes much larger on the consensus preseason No. 1, which returns all five starters - 6-11 junior center Joakim Noah, 6-9 junior forward Corey Brewer, 6-10 junior forward Al Horford, senior guard Lee Humphrey and junior point guard Taurean Green - and should have much better depth up front with 6- 10 freshman center Marreese Speights and 6-7 freshman forward Dan Werner joining valuable 6-9 senior sixth man Chris Richard and offensive-minded backup sophomore guard Walter Hodge. "I've heard all this stuff: There's going to be a bull's-eye on your back, you're not sneaking up on people. Repeating. What happened last year is over. It's really a new year," Donovan says. "We have to focus on this year. I don't want our guys thinking the only thing that determines true success is in March and anything else is a failure. "I looked at Connecticut last year. I don't know how much fun they had playing. Everybody picked them - national champions, national champions. They're going to win it. They should be there. What happens is you lose your focus, your sense of enjoying it. I've got three guys who chose to come back. I'm going to enjoy coaching them every minute, every day." That would be Noah, Horford and Brewer. They were all hot commodities after Florida's national championship victory over UCLA. They could have been first-round picks if they declared for the NBA draft. But, in an era where so many stars can't wait to get to the league, these three pulled a shocker and stayed. The decision came down four days after the Gators returned here from Indianapolis. The players spoke with Donovan first, then announced their choice that Friday night at a pep rally and trophy presentation. "When they told me they were going to stay, I believed them," Donovan says. "I didn't think anything different. What I worried about were the outside pressures from people trying to manipulate them to try to leave. I didn't appreciate that. But I also felt they were good enough, strong enough kids when they

gave me their word, I trusted them." "It happened so fast," Noah says. "At the beginning of the season, it wasn't even a question of whether I would make the jump to go NBA. All I wanted to do was play. I didn't play my freshman year. I wasn't really on the map in terms of scouts looking at me. Nobody was saying I had a chance to go to the NBA until the tournament. When you're playing in the tournament, you hear all the hype, but you're focusing on winning games. I never gave it much thought until after the championship game." Noah was in a different situation than most young prospects. His father, Yannick, an international tennis star and current reggae sensation from France, made sure he took care of Joakim's mother and her family, setting them up in a New York apartment after the two were divorced. Brewer, the son of a tobacco worker in tiny town of Portland, Tenn., near the Kentucky border, does not enjoy the same luxuries. His father has diabetes, a heart condition, does not work and has difficulty getting around. "When Corey said he was coming back, there was no reason for me to say no to this, especially when you have a chance to defend a national championship," Noah says. "I love playing with these guys. They're some of my best friends. That's the thing about the NBA. Even though there's a lot of money involved, you don't know where you're going to play, if you're going to end up playing with a guy who's going to take 40 shots and you're not going to be happy. "I know I'm going to win with this group of guys." Noah, who attended Poly Prep in Brooklyn and Lawrenceville in New Jersey before enrolling at Florida, has become a poster child for the New York Chamber of Commerce. He began to make a name for himself with street ballers when he played for H3 in the Rucker League on 155th St. and Frederick Douglass Blvd., the summer after his freshman year. "It was great going back to New York," he says. "The people there showed me a lot of love, especially in Harlem. When we won it, I was showing Harlem and Rucker so much love. I realized how important it was for the people there. They were watching it on TV, reading it in the papers. I played there the first game of the season. I played okay, but the people were so cool." The extroverted, easily recognizable Noah also spent part of his summer visiting his dad in Paris, where he watched the French Open, and visiting his grand parents in Sweden before returning here for summer school. It didn't take Noah long to realize the players had become rock stars on campus. "We were treated like we were Aerosmith," he said. Donovan, who grew up in Rockville Centre and played for the late Frank Morris at St. Agnes and later for Rick Pitino at Providence, has always had a soft spot for players with ties to the metropolitan area. Green lived in the city when he was young and his dad, Sidney, a local legend from Thomas Jefferson in Brooklyn, played for the Knicks. "I remember Patrick Ewing, after one of the practices, lifting me up so I could dunk," Green says. "I remember hanging out with Mark Jackson in the locker room. I used to imitate him shooting his free throw." Freshman forward Jonathan Mitchell was a four-year starter for Bob Cimmino at Mt. Vernon and Werner played for Christian Brothers Academy on the Jersey shore. Werner originally signed with N.C. State, but backed out when Herb Sendek resigned and left for Arizona State. He then considered Pitt, Rutgers and Kentucky before signing with Florida. His recruiting trip already is legendary. Werner's father was a deer hunter who introduced his son to the sport. When Danny arrived, the talk turned to hunting, and Florida's trainer, who is a deer hunter, asked Werner if he had ever been hog hunting. When Werner said he hadn't, Donovan and his staff set up a trip. "The whole staff went," Werner says. "We got three, four different trucks and drove out to a property. We had some luck, too. One guy saw a hog running across the road and we drove over there and ran it down." nnn Donovan is a creative, tireless recruiter who is trying to establish Florida as an elite program, much like Duke, North Carolina and Kentucky. The school had pockets of success under Norm Sloan and Lon Kruger. But Donovan has taken it to a new level in a changing environment, taking the Gators to the championship game in 2000, three years after he arrived. But freshman guard Mike Miller and sophomore forward Donnell Harvey - two of the key elements of that team - left early for the NBA. Two years later, Donovan signed 7-0 Kwame Brown from Georgia, but Brown never made it to campus, declaring for the pros out of high school. "Look at the tradition-rich programs over the last 25 years," Donovan says. "They signed mostly high-profile guys, but the days of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or Bill Walton or Patrick Ewing playing four years is over. "We try to recruit players these days that are ranked between 25 and 100 because the ones ranked 1 through 20 aren't going to

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be around very long." The Gators may need all their firepower playing in the SEC, which is the best conference in the country this year and has two other teams - LSU and Alabama - with Final Four potential. "If our guys are flying around at 3,000 feet and they think they're the best and walking around with that kind of arrogance, our team is going to get humbled quickly," Donovan says. Illustration Caption: GETTY Defending NCAA champion Florida returns all five starters, but Billy Donovan's Gators will not slip under anyone's radar this season. Florida coach Billy Donovan GETTY Joakim Noah (back) and Corey Brewer.

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Gators: Familiar faces, but will chemistry be the same?

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Abstract: Though [Billy Donovan] was confident that the big three -- Joakim Noah, Al Horford and Corey Brewer -- would return for another season, nothing was certain. The Gators lose just one player, backup forward Adrian Moss, and will add four freshmen -- Brandon Powell, Memphis, Tenn; Doneal Mack, Satesville, N.C.; Jon Mitchell, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; and Mareese Speights of St. Petersburg -- to deepen the roster. Though the Gators will open the season ranked near the top of the polls, they will hardly be guaranteed another title. Yet Donovan likes the idea of the new kids learning from a group that put teamwork in front of individual accomplishments. PHOTO 2; Gators coach Billy Donovan says next season's team will be 'totally different.' ASSOCIATED PRESS / FILE PHOTO / MARK HUMPHREY Team unity Florida's Joakim Noah hugs teammate Corey Brewer, front, during the Final Four national championship game against UCLA on April 3 in Indianapolis. Both players will return next season.

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Full text: Billy Donovan still hasn't been able to sit back and bask in what the University of Florida basketball team accomplished this season, but the Gator coach is breathing a little easier now that he knows that the players who made a magical season possible will be back next season. Though Donovan was confident that the big three -- Joakim Noah, Al Horford and Corey Brewer -- would return for another season, nothing was certain. Florida fans fretted from the moment the Gators won the national championship that the players who made the run to the title would race off to the NBA. Even after the Gator trio announced during an official celebration that they would be coming back for another run, fans didn't take them at their word. The Gator Nation held its collective breath until the deadline to declare for the NBA draft quietly passed on April 29. Donovan didn't worry as much as Florida fans because he knew the players making the decision. "I just knew what kind of kids they were," Donovan said at the recent "Dick Vitale's Evening With The Stars" event held at Lakewood Ranch. "Knowing what kinds of kids they were, I knew they would come to me and they would talk about it (if they changed their mind)." But they didn't. The same chemistry that allowed the team to do what it did in the 2005-06 season kept the sophomores in the program despite the lure of the NBA. "After we won the national championship, every single guy, within a week after that game was over, was up in our office knocking on our doors to get down into the gym and get back to work," Donovan said. Now the goal is to keep the players focused on the same things that made them successful. They are being treated like rock stars on campus. Their visibility nationwide is at an all-time high. They must learn how to handle success as well as deal with the fact that they will now be the hunted every time they play. Donovan knows his coaching will extend far beyond Xs and Os. He will have to help these players handle distractions and expectations while trying to add new players to the mix. "Last year we started unranked and with people questioning how good we could be," Donovan said. "Now we turn around with a high ranking and much greater expectations. There are different things to handle but to me, as a coach, the approach is still the same. "We have to get ready and improve. Will Noah and Horford and Brewer and (Taurean) Green and (Lee) Humphrey come back as the same players? I will be very disappointed if that is the case. Our job is to help them keep improving." The Gators lose just one player, backup forward Adrian Moss, and will add four freshmen -- Brandon Powell, Memphis, Tenn; Doneal Mack,

Satesville, N.C.; Jon Mitchell, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; and Mareese Speights of St. Petersburg -- to deepen the roster. Though the **Gators** will open the season ranked near the top of the polls, they will hardly be guaranteed another title. Yet Donovan likes the idea of the new kids learning from a group that put teamwork in front of individual accomplishments. "That's what you want to do in a good program ... get things handed down," Donovan said. "Hopefully these guys can hand down to the new players." Donovan also knows team chemistry is something that can be fleeting when the elements change. "I think anytime you mix different players, you are going to get a different tasting soup," Donovan said. "It is not going to be the same. That is not to say it is going to be good or bad. It's just going to be different. "This will be a totally different team. The core is back, the starting five is back. But you are adding some new pieces to the puzzle that have to gel and mesh, and get along. That is going to be my biggest challenge this year. "I believe we have some good kids coming in who want to be a part of it and learn." Donovan also has to replace long-time assistant coach Anthony Grant, who left to take the head coaching job at Virginia Commonwealth. He hired former Notre Dame assistant Lewis Preston but the dynamics change. The decisions by his players whether to come back or leave, the loss of Grant and recruiting has not allowed Donovan to take the time off yet to enjoy the spoils of winning a national title. That will come later. "Absolutely, when it is the right time," Donovan said. "It kinda keeps coming at you. There will be a time when the players are gone. It just hasn't been the first five weeks." Illustration PHOTO 2; Caption: **Gators** coach Billy Donovan says next season's team will be 'totally different.' ASSOCIATED PRESS / FILE PHOTO / MARK HUMPHREY Team unity Florida's Joakim Noah hugs teammate Corey Brewer, front, during the Final Four national championship game against UCLA on April 3 in Indianapolis. Both players will return next season.

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Abstract: That all changed while the Gators were home, taking advantage of a much-needed weekend off. Word spread quickly that Georgia quarterback D.J. Shockley had limped off the field during the Bulldogs' game over Arkansas last Saturday. The Gators had beaten Georgia 13 out of 14 games before the loss a year ago, less than a week after the players learned that head coach Ron Zook had been fired. A loss today would end any SEC title hopes the Gators still harbor in Urban [Meyer]'s first year as coach. But a win, coupled with a Georgia loss in two weeks against Auburn, would put the Gators back in control of their destiny as long as they take care of business against struggling Vanderbilt and South Carolina. [Joe Tereshinski III] knows all about Florida-Georgia history. His father and grandfather both played on Georgia teams that won SEC titles. Neither lost to Florida.

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Full text: The last time the University of Florida football team walked off the field on game day, a feeling of despair hung in the air. The head bawl coach -- as some have tagged Urban Meyer -- choked up and had trouble talking. The team's beleaguered quarterback shed tears and looked shellshocked. Players openly spoke of the need for more teammates to climb aboard a ship in danger of sinking. Any hopes of a Southeastern Conference title looked bleak, at best, after the loss to LSU two weeks ago. But that all changed while the Gators were home, taking advantage of a much-needed weekend off. Word spread quickly that Georgia quarterback D.J. Shockley had limped off the field during the Bulldogs' game over Arkansas last Saturday. Georgia held on to win the game over Arkansas but clearly struggled without its most important player. Suddenly, the Gators had hopes of beating Georgia. The team that had appeared to be questioning its ability seemed revitalized from both a bye week and Georgia's misfortune. "We're still confident," defensive end Jeremy Mincey said earlier this week. "This is a big game, a big rivalry. The last couple of years (prior to Georgia's win in 2004) we've been taking care of business. Hopefully we can do it again." The Gators had beaten Georgia 13 out of 14 games before the loss a year ago, less than a week after the players learned that head coach Ron Zook had been fired. A loss today would end any SEC title hopes the Gators still harbor in Urban Meyer's first year as coach. But a win, coupled with a Georgia loss in two weeks against Auburn, would put the Gators back in control of their destiny as long as they take care of business against struggling Vanderbilt and South Carolina. How significant was the injury to Shockley, the SEC's top passer? Florida, with a 5-2 record and losses in two of its last three games, is favored in today's game here at Alltel Stadium against the 7-0 Bulldogs. Georgia is putting its faith in the hands -- and arm -- of Joe Tereshinski III, a third-generation Bulldogs player who had seen most of his action on special teams until Shockley went down. Few Florida players had ever heard of Tereshinski until last Saturday, but they insisted they wouldn't overlook his ability. "He's the second-string quarterback at Georgia," Florida linebacker Todd McCullough said. "He's not some guy they just pulled off the street to go play quarterback." If the Gators need a history lesson about unknown backup quarterbacks, all they need do is recall Marcus Outzen replacing Chris Weinke and leading FSU over Florida. Tereshinski knows all about Florida-Georgia history. His father and grandfather both played on Georgia teams that won SEC titles. Neither lost to Florida. Taking over for Shockley in the first half against Arkansas, 14 June 2013

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Tereshinski completed 5 of 9 passes for 91 yards as Georgia played it safe and relied on its defense to win, 23-20. But now he will have to face a tougher defense and a desperate Gator team. While the Gator defense has to make adjustments for a different quarterback, Florida's offense apparently is making some adjustments of its own. There has been speculation that the Gators may scrap some of the option offense and could use the tight end position more this week. "Coach Meyer said he's going to play to what we do best," Florida quarterback Chris Leak said. "It's going to help us out in the long run." That could mean that Leak will be throwing downfield from the pocket instead of moving down the line as much as he has done this season. Leak will be trying to join Danny Wuerffel as the only two quarterbacks in school history to beat four top-10 opponents away from home, while Meyer is trying to become the only coach in school history to beat two teams ranked No. 4 or higher in his first season. And the Gators, with both losses this season coming against SEC Western Division teams (Alabama and LSU), hope to keep their SEC title hopes alive at least another week. "These next three games are huge," Florida center Mike Degory said. "It's basically a three-game season for us. These next three games will determine whether we reach a lot of the goals we set back in January." A win today would be a start, but they still need Georgia to lose in the SEC one more time. "It's a great rivalry game," Meyer said. "But I don't want to start those kinds of things around here -- last chances and all of that. That's not what this is. It's a big-time football game. That's what it is." It's also a "lose and you're done" game for Florida.

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Former Gators inducted into Florida Sports Hall of Fame

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Abstract: Haislett Bacher and [Danny Wuerffel] became the 34th and 35th Gators to be inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame and join Michelle Akers, Ruth Alexander, Red Barber, Andy Bean, Otis Boggs, Scot Brantley, Norm Carlson, Jimmy Carnes, Rick Casares, Charles Casey, Tracy Caulkins, Wes Chandler, Cris Collinsworth, J. Rex Farrow, Forrest Ferguson, Don Fleming, Ray Graves, Marcelin Huerta, Walter Mayberry, Tom McEwen, Steve Melnyk, Nat Moore, Bob Murphy, Stephen O'Connell, Dick Pace, Newton Perry, Dick Pope, Jr., Al Rosen, Steve Spurrier, Charlie Tate, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Dale Van Sickel and Jack Youngblood. Haislett Bacher, a St. Petersburg native, won three gold medals in swimming at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. The 1997 UF graduate owns seven NCAA individual championships in addition to 12 Southeastern Conference individual titles. During her UF career Haislett Bacher became the only Gator swimmer to ever earn the SEC Female Swimmer of the Year title all four years while also earning the SEC Female Athlete of the Year in 1993 and 1994. She led Florida to four SEC team championships and racked up 28 All-American honors, which is tied for the most by a UF swimmer men's or women's. Haislett Bacher garnered the Florida Female Amateur Athlete of the Year in 1993 and 94, while also earning back-to-back Ben Hill Griffin Awards that are given to the top male and female athletes at the **University of Florida**. [Ryan Lochte], a 2004 Olympic gold and silver medalist, became the first Florida men's athlete to earn the prestigious Florida Amateur Athlete of the Year award. During the 2004-05 season, Lochte earned the NCAA Swimmer of the Meet, SEC Swimmer of the Year, the SEC Commissioner's Trophy for collecting the most points at the SEC Championships, the U.S. Open High Point Award and the Ben Hill Griffin Award presented to the top athlete at the **University of Florida**. In the pool this season, Lochte eclipsed two American, three U.S. Open, three NCAA, nine SEC and 10 Florida records en route to winning two individual national championships and a relay title at the NCAA Championships, while adding three SEC individual crowns and four relay titles in February's SEC Championships meet.

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Full text: Two elite members of the **University of Florida** athletics family were inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg as a part of the 31st annual Florida Sports Hall of Fame Induction ceremonies. Nicole Haislett Bacher and Danny Wuerffel were enshrined during the ceremony, while junior men's swimmer Ryan Lochte (Daytona Beach, Fla.) was recognized as the Florida Amateur Athlete of the Year. The Florida Sports Hall of Fame added a total of seven new inductees including Haislett Bacher and Wuerffel. Joining the Gator duo was Mike Martin, Pete Sampras, Deion Sanders, Howard Schnellenberger and Payne Stewart. The seven new inductees were selected from a panel of the Hall of Fame Foundation Board of Directors, Task Force Tampa Bay, the Florida Sportswriters Association and the Hall of Fame members. Each inductee must meet one of the following criteria: a Florida native, attended a Florida school or have lived in the state while achieving and/or maintaining a career of excellence in athletics. Also each nominee must have a sports career that has spanned a minimum of 15 years or have been retired from that endeavor for at least one year. Haislett Bacher and Wuerffel became the 34th and 35th Gators to be inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame and join Michelle Akers, Ruth Alexander, Red Barber, Andy Bean, Otis Boggs, Scot Brantley, Norm

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seven NFL playoff teams and was part of two Super Bowl championship staffs. He helped the 1972 Miami Dolphins to the NFL's only undefeated (17-0) season. Today, Schnellenberger is building another winning program at Florida Atlantic, taking the Owls to the Division I-AA semifinal game in 2003. Stewart was a major player on the PGA Tour when a tragic plane crash in 1999 took the lives of Stewart, 42, and five others. The longtime Orlando resident had 11 Tour victories and his three major championships included the 1989 PGA Championship and the 1991 and 1999 U.S. Opens. He was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in 2001.

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BACK TO BASICS ; Florida's Ciatrick Fason, who leads the SEC in rushing, has led the Gators by example -- and both have excelled

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Abstract: [Fason] was ready to chuck it all and start over somewhere else last year when he got no carries against Kentucky. He skipped practice the following week and was suspended for the Gators' loss to Ole Miss. His next stop was [Ron Zook]'s office to ask for a transfer. It wasn't the turning point Fason was expecting. Fason rushed for 92 yards on seven carries and turned a short pass into a 35-yard, fourth-quarter touchdown as the Gators handed the Tigers their only loss last season, 19-7 at Tiger Stadium. His touchdown gave LSU a two-score deficit, and his 62-yard run late in the game sealed the victory. AP PHOTOAfter a sophomore season contemplating leaving the Gators, running back Ciatrick Fason has shown that he belongs with a work ethic that has impressed his coaches this season. Fason and the No. 12 Gators will face LSU in an SEC game Saturday night in Gainesville, Fla. [1274985]

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Gators in good shape at SECs

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Abstract: The Florida men's team had a tremendous day on the track, advancing 10 out of 12 possible athletes through to finals, setting themselves up nicely for the last day of competition today. The Gators closed the evening with their showing in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, finishing 1-3-7 behind [Steve Zieminski]'s winning time of 8:53.01. Zieminski's time was a stadium record. "We had a really good day and the big thing is that we're in the fight for this thing," said men's head coach Mike Holloway. "We had a good day but Arkansas had a really good day as well. We're going to line up and get after it with everything we have, I promise that. Another day like this and win or lose tomorrow, I'll be happy." "I'm proud of [Krystle], that's the best she's ever finished at an SEC meet," said women's head coach Tom Jones. "We'll try and maximize every point we have (today) because we have some solid scoring opportunities."

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Full text: OXFORD, Miss. - A 1-3 finish and victory in the steeplechase by Steve Zieminski and a second-place finish in the high jump by Krystle Moss highlighted the third day of competition for the **University of Florida** at the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Championships at the Ole Miss Track and Field Complex. With just today day remaining, the women's team is in third place with 35 points while the men are in sixth place with 24 points. Arkansas leads the women's competition with 68 points while Auburn leads the men's competition with 48. The Florida men's team had a tremendous day on the track, advancing 10 out of 12 possible athletes through to finals, setting themselves up nicely for the last day of competition today. The Gators closed the evening with their showing in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, finishing 1-3-7 behind Zieminski's winning time of 8:53.01. Zieminski's time was a stadium record. Daniel Parker finished third in a time of 9:00.31 while Adam Sisler finished seventh in 9:18.50 to give the Gators 17 points in the event. The Gators also picked up three points in the long jump courtesy of Michael Morrison who finished with a mark of 24-5. Teammate Alex Harris just missed making the final, placing 10th with a jump of 24-0. "We had a really good day and the big thing is that we're in the fight for this thing," said men's head coach Mike Holloway. "We had a good day but Arkansas had a really good day as well. We're going to line up and get after it with everything we have, I promise that. Another day like this and win or lose tomorrow, I'll be happy." The Florida men's team set the tone early, advancing four athletes to today's final in the 400-meter hurdles. On the women's side, the Gators performed as expected, advancing well and getting a quality finish in the high jump from Moss, a fifth place finish in the discus from LaQuandra Cotten and an eighth place finish from Dara Altman in the pole vault. "I'm proud of Krystle, that's the best she's ever finished at an SEC meet," said women's head coach Tom Jones. "We'll try and maximize every point we have (today) because we have some solid scoring opportunities." The Gators were able to advance three athletes into the final of the 400-meter dash, as Harris, Reggie Witherspoon and Stefan Pastor all advanced. After looking sharp in the intermediate hurdles earlier in the day, Harris returned to win his heat of the quarter in a time of 46.50. Witherspoon won his heat as well, circling the oval in 46.36, while Pastor ran a time of 46.85. In the 1,500-meter run the Gators were able to advance two into the final. Running his first 1,500 of the season, Moise Joseph stayed with the pack and accelerated over the final 200 meters to comfortably grab second place in his heat and an automatic qualifier into the final in a time of 3:48.92. Shane

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Stroup finished fifth in the same heat in a time of 3:49.31 to move on as well. Moss finished just shy of her season best, clearing 5-9 * to finish second to Hyleas Fountain of Georgia. Cotton gave the Gators four additional points with her finish in the discus, notching a throw of 166-10. Akera Lathan just missed adding to the Gators total, making the final but finishing ninth and just out of scoring position with a best throw of 157-11. Altman grabbed a point for the Gators with an eighth place finish in the pole vault, clearing a season-high of 12-7 *. Altman negotiated the height on her third and final attempt. Chandra Lacombe and Dana VanWanger finished ninth and 10th respectively, each clearing 12-3 *. On the track, Andrea Bliss opened the day with a strong showing in the 400-meter hurdles, easily advancing with the third fastest time of the day, clocking a time of 57.84. In what should be an extremely fast final on Sunday, the top four qualifiers all surpassed the previous stadium record of 58.69, led by Lashinda Demus of South Carolina's time of 56.60. Bliss came back in the evening and ran a blistering time of 13.27 in the 100-meter hurdles to easily win her heat and advance. Credit: Special to The Sun

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Gators pull more fans into Web Florida baseball, gymnastics, women's hoops and more can be seen live on the Net.

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Abstract: Florida recently became one of about a dozen schools in the country to offer streaming video of athletic events online. The service is called GatorVision Online, and it is basically pay-per-view service on the computer. It allows fans to buy individual events or purchase a season package of games and news conferences from the following: women's basketball, baseball, gymnastics, soccer, volleyball, the spring football game and Midnight Madness, the first practice for the basketball programs. According to Todd Politz, a project coordinator for EATELWEB and one of the co-creators of the Web site, the site has at times had more than 5,000 subscribers. There is no cost for anyone who uses EATELWEB as their Internet service provider, and it's \$5.95 per month for anyone who does not use EATELWEB. Photo: PKS107 KENTUCKY FLORIDA 22558 Associated Press Subscribers can now see Florida's Vanessa Hayden play live on GatorVision Online. Photo: spt_BreanneKing021204 spt_Bre RON IRBY/**University of Florida Gators** freshman gymnast Breanne King's parents, who live in North Vancouver, British Columbia, can now watch her performances live on the Internet.

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Full text: GAINESVILLE -- If Mike and Sharon King wanted to watch their daughter, Breanne, compete for the **University of Florida** gymnastics team, they had three options. They could make the six-day, 48-hour drive from their home in North Vancouver, British Columbia, to Gainesville. They could pay more than \$1,000 for plane tickets and still spend 14 hours traveling from the Canadian province. Or they could wait until Mike King's parents, who spend winters in Titusville, sent them a videotape of one of the two UF meets this season televised on ESPN. Now, thanks to the latest trend in sports on the Internet, they have a fourth choice. The Kings can sit in front of their home computer and watch streaming video of the **Gators**' home gymnastics meets. "Every Friday night my wife and I would sit in front of the computer and hit the refresh button every 2 seconds to watch the [live scoring updates on UF's official athletic Web site]," Mike King said. "This will be so much better. We'll be able to actually watch the meet." Florida recently became one of about a dozen schools in the country to offer streaming video of athletic events online. The service is called GatorVision Online, and it is basically pay-per-view service on the computer. It allows fans to buy individual events or purchase a season package of games and news conferences from the following: women's basketball, baseball, gymnastics, soccer, volleyball, the spring football game and Midnight Madness, the first practice for the basketball programs. "We actually for a couple of years have had a desire to feature streaming video on our Web site," said Mike Hill, UF's associate athletic director for external affairs. "We felt there's interest among fans to be able to watch Gator athletic events not on live television. If the fans cannot actually attend events due to their geography, having streaming video on the Web would be a tremendous service." GatorVision Online -- which can be accessed via the school's official Web site (gatorzone.com) -- debuted on Jan. 29 with the UF women's home basketball game against Alabama and was tested again at football coach Ron Zook's national signing day news conference. Both events were part of a free preview package, and since then the school has sold more than 600 subscriptions to the full-season, all-sports package for \$99.95. Individual games -- live and archived -- also can be purchased. The cost for women's basketball, gymnastics, soccer and volleyball is \$8 for a live game and \$6 for an archived game. For baseball it's \$10 and \$8, and the spring football game and Midnight Madness are \$15. Football and

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men's basketball games are prohibited from being broadcast because of the Southeastern Conference's television contracts. The service — which works at dial-up and DSL or cable speeds — is a joint venture of the University Athletic Association, Clear Channel Communications, and Houston-based MSBN Sports Network, which runs a similar subscription service for Rice University. MSBN handles technical support, billing and management of the site, while Florida is responsible for filming and providing audio. The groups signed a three-year contract, and Florida is responsible for incurring the start-up costs, which Hill estimates at \$20,000-\$25,000. That includes cameras, other technical equipment, upgrades to on-campus facilities for Internet access, and a licensing fee to MSBN for the company's software. Florida also is responsible for operating the cameras — one for basketball, gymnastics, volleyball and soccer, two for baseball and softball. Jerry Wetzel, the school's director of electronic media, oversees that operation, using student workers and interns. The audio is piggybacked from the Gator Radio Network, part of Clear Channel Communications, although there won't be audio from gymnastics meets. Hill said about 75 people purchased the women's basketball game and 200 purchased the news conference. He was pleased with those numbers, considering the school did not heavily market the service, and was gratified to see the Webcast was mostly trouble-free. "Because they were free previews, we did not have any viewership goals," Hill said. "It was as much as anything to test the service for users as well for us. We produced and put it out there to see the response. We're certainly pleased with those numbers." The streaming video is not television quality, Hill said, meaning there aren't any graphics or slick production effects. But it is a clear broadcast, and Hill hopes to make gradual improvements over the three-year contract, one of which could be signing sponsors for individual Webcasts to bring in added revenue for the University Athletic Association. "Right now our goal is to keep it as basic and simple as possible so that the viewer can see the game, can see the action, can see the performance and follow the games with audio as well as video," Hill said. "We'll complicate matters with some bells and whistles later." LSU's site — lsusports.tv — has horns and sirens. The school has partnered with EATELWEB, a Gonzales, La.-based telecommunications company, and the site provides live streaming video of athletic events, coaches shows, special programming, and an archive of sporting events dating to 1997. Every LSU football game televised since 1997 is archived on the Web site. According to Todd Politz, a project coordinator for EATELWEB and one of the co-creators of the Web site, the site has at times had more than 5,000 subscribers. There is no cost for anyone who uses EATELWEB as their Internet service provider, and it's \$5.95 per month for anyone who does not use EATELWEB. Politz said Mississippi is the only other Southeastern Conference school to offer a subscription service, and there are fewer than a dozen schools nationwide offering a subscription streaming video service. "As far as we know, we're the first to do it on the college level," Politz said. The site has subscribers from all over the world, including servicemen overseas. "In the middle of games we'll have people in chat rooms overseas listening to games live and commenting on where they are," Politz said. "You name the part of the world and there's probably somebody listening or watching at some point." Places like North Vancouver, where the Kings will be in front of their computer on Feb. 20 for the **Gators'** gymnastics meet against Arkansas. "This is absolutely going to be great," King said. "I hope at some point all the meets will be televised." michael.dirocco@jacksonville.com, (904) 359-4500 STREAMING GATORS The University of Florida home sporting events available on GatorVision Online, along with prices (site accessed through gatorzone.com): Women's basketball: Sunday, LSU, 3 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 26, Georgia, 7 p.m. Gymnastics: Friday, Feb. 20, Arkansas 7 p.m.; Friday, March 5, Arizona, 7 p.m.; Friday, March 12, UCLA, 7 p.m. Softball: Friday, Feb. 27, Jacksonville, 12:30 p.m. and Winthrop, 4 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 28, Connecticut, 12:30 p.m. and Western Michigan, 4 p.m.; Saturday, March 6, Kentucky (DH), 1 p.m.; Tuesday, March 30, Auburn (DH), 5 p.m.; Saturday, April 3, Georgia (DH), 1 p.m.; Sunday, April 11, South Carolina, 1 p.m. Baseball: Tuesday, Feb. 24, Michigan, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 29, Northwestern, 1 p.m.; Monday, March 1, Northwestern, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 31, Florida State, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, April 2, Georgia, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, April 4, Georgia, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, April 23, Vanderbilt, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 24, Vanderbilt, 4 p.m.; Thursday,

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April 25, Vanderbilt, 1 p.m.; Sunday, May 2, Auburn, 1 p.m.; Saturday, May 15, Mississippi, 4 p.m.; Sunday, May 16, Mississippi, 12:30 p.m. Orange & Blue game: Saturday, April 10. Note: Women's basketball, gymnastics, soccer and volleyball are \$8 for live game, \$6 for archived game. Baseball is \$10 and \$8. The spring football game and Midnight Madness are \$15. Soccer, volleyball and Midnight Madness schedules are TBA. Illustration Photo: PKS107 KENTUCKY FLORIDA 22558 Associated Press Subscribers can now see Florida's Vanessa Hayden play live on GatorVision Online. Photo: spt_BreanneKing021204 spt_Bre RON IRBY/University of Florida Gators freshman gymnast Breanne King's parents, who live in North Vancouver, British Columbia, can now watch her performances live on the Internet.

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University of Florida's mascot is 93 years old

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Abstract: The University of Florida, which started out as the state-funded East Florida Seminary in Ocala in 1853, opened its doors to students on its present site in 1906. A year later, according to a story in the Jacksonville Times-Union in 1948, the school's sports teams took the name Gators, which boasts more than 220,000 alumni. These Gators have spread out and can now be found in all 50 states and 130 countries. Just last month, more than 5,900 Gators graduated from the university that has more than 46,000 students and is among the 10 largest institutions in the United States. Each year, about 4,000 new Gators enter the school. The lawyer, Austin Miller, was a student at the University of Virginia when his father, Phillip Miller, visited him and ordered pennants to take back to his combination stationery and drug store in Gainesville. He wanted the pennants available for students when they arrived on campus in 1908.

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Full text: They're everywhere. Gators lurk no matter where you look. And not just the ones in lakes, ponds, rivers and drain ditches. Virtually every business has at least one. Chances are, there are several in your immediate neighborhood. These Gators come from one family tree firmly rooted in Gainesville. The University of Florida, which started out as the state-funded East Florida Seminary in Ocala in 1853, opened its doors to students on its present site in 1906. A year later, according to a story in the Jacksonville Times-Union in 1948, the school's sports teams took the name Gators, which boasts more than 220,000 alumni. These Gators have spread out and can now be found in all 50 states and 130 countries. They have proven to be social, creating more than 105 Gator clubs. Just last month, more than 5,900 Gators graduated from the university that has more than 46,000 students and is among the 10 largest institutions in the United States. Each year, about 4,000 new Gators enter the school. According to the Times-Union story -- an account disputed by a couple of UF professors -- a Jacksonville lawyer "christened" the University of Florida football team with the nickname in 1907. The lawyer, Austin Miller, was a student at the University of Virginia when his father, Phillip Miller, visited him and ordered pennants to take back to his combination stationery and drug store in Gainesville. He wanted the pennants available for students when they arrived on campus in 1908. According to Austin Miller, the two ordered pennants in 1907 from a Charlottesville company, where they were shown examples of items that featured the Yale Bulldog and the Princeton Tiger, among others. They realized Florida had no mascot. Austin Miller said, "Alligators came to mind because no school had that name and because alligators were native to Florida." He said the manager at the company that made the pennants had never seen an alligator, and Miller had to find him a picture in a library. Miller said the Gator emblem first appeared in his father's store in 1908. Today, Gator emblems appear on pennants, flags, license plates, shirts, shoes, hats, glasses, watches, towels and bags, among other things. The mascots Albert, Alberta and the new inflatable Ollie appear at Florida games. Football players slap a plaster-cast Gator head as they leave the locker room for Florida Field. Then there are the baby Gators. Surprisingly, only eight of Florida's 600-plus high schools use the nickname. They include: Pensacola Escambia, where UF's Emmitt Smith played high school football; Baker High; Everglades City High; Belle Glade Glades Day; Miami Goleman High; Land O' Lakes High; Palm Beach Gardens High; and Wewahitchka High. The most common Florida high school sports nickname is the Eagles and Panthers, the

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choice of 44 schools. Also popular are Tigers (34), Bulldogs (24) and Lions (19). But, for visibility, there is nothing like Gators. Illustration PHOTO (C); Caption: FILE PHOTO Ahead of the Gators FSU players Marvin Minnis, left, and Chris Weinke carry an alligator head from the field after beating Florida in Tallahassee last season.

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From a Family of Gators; Florida's Gaffney Is Part of a Legacy, and He's Leaving One

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Abstract: Gaffney almost did not make it back for his second season at Florida. Last December, he was charged with 10 counts of felony theft by **University of Florida** police. According to the complaint, Gaffney stole \$245 in cash and an \$80 watch from the locker room at the university's Ben Hill Griffin Stadium while two high school teams were playing a state playoff game. [Steve Spurrier], Athletic Director Jeremy Foley, and school administrators decided Gaffney would lose his scholarship and be thrown off the team. But Gaffney would not go away after Spurrier kicked him off the team. He paid his own tuition to stay in school in the spring. He watched every Florida spring practice from the sidelines. "He just would not go away," Spurrier said. "We couldn't get rid of him." Finally, Spurrier let Gaffney back on the team. A strict disciplinarian, Spurrier said he bent his own rules because of the Gaffney family's strong ties to the **University of Florida**. His father, Derrick, was a standout wide receiver for the Gators in the '70s. [Johnny Gaffney], another uncle, was also a wide receiver for the Gators in 1980. Warren Gaffney, another uncle, was a strong safety for Florida in 1975-76 and 1978.

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Full text: When Jabar Gaffney was 10 years old, his father and uncles put him under the canopy of a weeping willow tree. His task was to catch a football as it zipped through the branches. Don Gaffney, his uncle, was a former quarterback at the **University of Florida** (and later the NFL) and the passes were thrown with some speed. "Some hit me in the body at first, I didn't catch them," said Jabar Gaffney, a redshirt freshman wide receiver at the **University of Florida**. "I missed a lot at first. Then I got better." When he got better, Gaffney's caretakers turned him around with his back to them. They fired more passes at him through the branches and only when they yelled a signal could he turn around and try to make a catch. The football left bruises until the kid learned to pick up the white laces of the ball and make the catch, as if he had just run a curl route. "Now you know why he is something special," said his uncle Johnny Gaffney, who played wide receiver at Florida when Coach Steve Spurrier was quarterbacks coach for the Gators. "He worked and he worked and he worked. He is very good and he's getting better." If Jabar Gaffney gets any better, the only secondary that might contain him would be in the NFL. The Florida wide receiver set an NCAA freshman mark with his 13th touchdown reception of the season last week in a 41-21 victory over South Carolina. Gaffney, who has 59 receptions for 1,005 yards for the season, will be a key player for Florida on Saturday night in the Gators' showdown with Florida State, which will have national championship implications. The Seminoles play tight, aggressive man-to-man coverage on wideouts, which allows them to devote more players to stopping the running game. If FSU tries to play Gaffney one-on-one the Seminoles could regret it. The wideout from Jacksonville has been wrecking secondaries with his ability to get open after running precision routes. "Teams look at him and they see a skinny 6-foot-1 dude and they think they can take him," said Florida defensive back Lito Sheppard. "They can't take him." Gaffney caught three passes against Ball State in the first week of the season, then hauled in six passes for 67 yards against Middle Tennessee State. He made his first big impression in a 27-23 victory over Tennessee when he caught the winning touchdown with 14 seconds remaining. "Gosh, what a receiver he is," said Spurrier. "Jabar catches everything, he gets open, he loves to play. He has quick feet, good hands and he

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understands what we're trying to do." But Gaffney almost did not make it back for his second season at Florida. Last December, he was charged with 10 counts of felony theft by University of Florida police. According to the complaint, Gaffney stole \$245 in cash and an \$80 watch from the locker room at the university's Ben Hill Griffin Stadium while two high school teams were playing a state playoff game. Gaffney pleaded no contest and was sentenced to six months unsupervised probation. He also had to pay court costs and restitution. Spurrier, Athletic Director Jeremy Foley, and school administrators decided Gaffney would lose his scholarship and be thrown off the team. But Gaffney would not go away after Spurrier kicked him off the team. He paid his own tuition to stay in school in the spring. He watched every Florida spring practice from the sidelines. "He just would not go away," Spurrier said. "We couldn't get rid of him." Finally, Spurrier let Gaffney back on the team. A strict disciplinarian, Spurrier said he bent his own rules because of the Gaffney family's strong ties to the University of Florida. His father, Derrick, was a standout wide receiver for the Gators in the '70s. Johnny Gaffney, another uncle, was also a wide receiver for the Gators in 1980. Warren Gaffney, another uncle, was a strong safety for Florida in 1975-76 and 1978. When he was thrown off the team, Gaffney told the Gainesville Sun, "I made a mistake. I'm paying for it."

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THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT FOR THE SWAGGERING GO-GO GATORS

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Abstract: For Cubs fans, couch spuds and fellow procrastinators, we offer the perspective of **University of Florida** basketball coach Billy Donovan, aka, "Billy the Kid." Murmurs of recruiting improprieties notwithstanding, this urgency is why Donovan, 34, and his brat pack skedaddled by North Carolina 71- 59 on Saturday at the RCA Dome. In the process, the Gators scurried into Monday night's NCAA Tournament title game against Michigan State. Donovan's greatest influence might be Rick Pitino, who coached Providence and Donovan to the Final Four in 1987, but he probably could have learned from Benjamin Spock. His team not only is just out of diapers, it's also rash. And brash.

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Full text: NCAA MEN'S FINAL FOUR CHAMPIONSHIP GAME When: 8 p.m. Monday Where: RCA Dome in Indianapolis TV: KMOV (4) For Cubs fans, couch spuds and fellow procrastinators, we offer the perspective of **University of Florida** basketball coach Billy Donovan, aka, "Billy the Kid." "For some reason, people always say, 'Next year's going to be the year.' Or, 'Wait till next year,'" he said. "I think if you do that, you forget to focus on today." To Donovan, the future isn't just now. It's yesterday. Murmurs of recruiting improprieties notwithstanding, this urgency is why Donovan, 34, and his brat pack skedaddled by North Carolina 71- 59 on Saturday at the RCA Dome. In the process, the Gators scurried into Monday night's NCAA Tournament title game against Michigan State. The Gators, with seven freshmen and sophomores in their 10-man rotation, are led by the youngest coach to reach the Final Four since Wisconsin's Harold Foster took the Badgers in 1941. They've changed the complexion of the Final Four; so what if Stridex wants to be a sponsor now? Donovan's greatest influence might be Rick Pitino, who coached Providence and Donovan to the Final Four in 1987, but he probably could have learned from Benjamin Spock. His team not only is just out of diapers, it's also rash. And brash. "If we get down 10, 12 points in any game," guard Brett Nelson said, "that's not a big thing." Florida now seems to expect to win the national title and carries itself as if it were meant to all along. Never mind that it's playing in an arena just blocks from Butler University, which lost to the Gators only in the final second of overtime in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The Gators' swagger stems from being loaded with high school All-Americans, acquired amid squawking about Florida's methods by South Carolina coach Eddie Fogler and, according to Sports Illustrated, tattletaling to the NCAA by Kansas coach Roy Williams. Still, talent is just one factor in reaching the national title game. "If you don't play together, use a system and perform well, you're not going to win," said Donovan, whose team had little of that complicated combination early in the season. "I think our guys did an unbelievable job this year. "Because I would say that if people saw us play in Maui and said, 'Do you think this is a Final Four team?' I think people would have laughed." There, the Gators eked past Utah State 60-58, lost to Purdue 79- 68 and beat mediocre Georgetown 72-62. They proved nothing over the next few weeks, either, by crumpling the likes of New Hampshire, Florida A&M, Bethune-Cookman and High Point. But it was during that time, Donovan and players say, that a selflessness began to emerge. "It took a lot of sacrifices for 10 guys to come together," said sophomore guard Teddy Dupay, who was unfazed by making only one of eight field goals in the victory: "Ain't it great?" Though youth can create problems, it has served Donovan well because it also is moldable. Players bought into his frantic system, which on Saturday meant 10

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players were on the court between 13 and 29 minutes. Callow youth, meet shallow North Carolina. "I think they just threw the waves at us," said Tar Heels coach Bill Guthridge, who got just over 27 minutes from his bench. The Tar Heels and others have been left as so much flotsam and jetsam, Florida players believe, because of their own work ethic. "Nobody sees our conditioning. It's unbearable," Dupay said. "Guys passing out, throwing up. Our practices are bloodbaths." Of course, Michigan State - and probably many other teams - also believes it practices harder than anyone else. But when told of a Spartans practice drill called "War," Dupay interrupted the question and said, "Our whole practice is war." Still, Dupay acknowledges that the Spartans are kindred spirits. "It's just a tribute to these two teams," said Dupay, who praised Michigan State for its "smashmouth, get-in-your-face" play. Although the Gators know only one speed, warp, the Spartans are adaptable and versatile and, of course, more experienced than the Gators. Dupay expects this means the Spartans will conform to Florida's pace. "This game's going to be fast," he said. "They're going to make a lot of plays, we're going to make a lot of plays." Said Donovan: "In my opinion, (they) could play any way (they) want to play." But Michigan State figures to be more disciplined than Carolina, which played well in the tournament but never seemed to know its identity like the Spartans. "It's so tempting to take the quick shots," Guthridge said, "but that's what they want you to take." If the Spartans are goaded into playing Florida's way, Florida could prevail. If not, the Gators will be left waiting until next year - or at least until they pass out from holding their breaths. Illustration PHOTO; Caption: Photo from THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - Wisconsin's Roy Boone (left), Charlie Wills and Maurice Linton (back) close in on Mateen Cleaves as the Michigan State guard takes a first-half shot in Saturday's game.

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Gators making the grade in APR

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Abstract: "Our student-athletes found success in the competitive arena this season with the program's dozen top-10 national team finishes," UF athletic director Jeremy Foley said. "Success in the classroom is also evident in today's APR release. That is our mission -- helping student-athletes find success academically and athletically."

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Full text: The University of Florida's overall success in its athletic programs continues to extend beyond the playing fields and courts. The **Gators** are winning in the classroom as well, according to the NCAA's Academic Progress Rates, which were released Tuesday. Among 20 UF men's and women's teams, all are above the multi-year minimum (930 average over the most recent two years) to be eligible for the postseason. And most teams are well above, including two (softball and women's cross country) with maximum scores of 1,000. "Our student-athletes found success in the competitive arena this season with the program's dozen top-10 national team finishes," UF athletic director Jeremy Foley said. "Success in the classroom is also evident in today's APR release. That is our mission -- helping student-athletes find success academically and athletically." Will Muschamp's football team has an APR of 968, tied for third-highest in the SEC, behind Alabama (978) and Vanderbilt (973). Florida's men's basketball team has the second-highest APR in the SEC (989), only one point behind Georgia. The only UF teams with a total not exceeding 950 are men's cross country (934) and men's outdoor track and field (948). The UF men's sport with the highest APR is basketball (989), followed by golf (973) and tennis (972). The softball and cross country teams led the way for the UF women's teams with the maximum score, followed by soccer (996), basketball (995), gymnastics (990) and indoor track (989). The women's team with the lowest APR is swimming (971). Contact Robbie Andreu at 352-374-5022 or andreu@gvillesun.com. Also check out Andreu's blog at Gatorsports.com. Credit: Robbie Andreu, writer

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Gators set date for football, volleyball fan day

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Abstract: Fans can also visit the Bryan E. Kornblau Foyer, located in the James W. "Bill" Heavener Football Complex, which will be open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. that afternoon. Fans can view the trophy cases and hi-definition televisions, displaying highlights from the Gators' national championships in 1996, 2006 and 2008, as well as the three crystal national championship trophies. Also on display are all three Heisman Trophies and tributes to the eight SEC Championships that the Gators have earned since 1991.

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Full text: To kick off the 2013 season, the **University of Florida** football team and volleyball team will once again come together for a special fan day experience. On August 17, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., both teams will take part in Verizon Fan Day in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. Admission is free and gates will open at 2:30 p.m. Gators fans will have the chance to get autographs from members of the football and volleyball teams, including UF football coach Will Muschamp, the volleyball coaching staff, cheerleaders and Gatorettes.

<center> The University Athletic Association will supply 2013 Gators football and volleyball team posters for coach and athlete autographs. The UAA cannot allow outside items to be brought in to the event due to NCAA compliance issues. Due to the high demand for many of the players' and coaches' autographs, the lines will be monitored and closed to ensure that fans are not waiting for autographs with no chance of reaching the signing table by the event's conclusion. In addition to the autograph session, the volleyball team will hold their annual Orange & Blue scrimmage from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The volleyball team will then sign autographs for fans from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Fans can also visit the Bryan E. Kornblau Foyer, located in the James W. "Bill" Heavener Football Complex, which will be open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. that afternoon. Fans can view the trophy cases and hi-definition televisions, displaying highlights from the Gators' national championships in 1996, 2006 and 2008, as well as the three crystal national championship trophies. Also on display are all three Heisman Trophies and tributes to the eight SEC Championships that the Gators have earned since 1991. Credit: Special to [Gatorsports.com](#)

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Thousands of Gators graduate today

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Abstract: "You've gotta get a picture with the gators," she said. "It's tradition." "I love it," Bustamante said of UF. "This is the best decision I ever made coming to this school." "It's so different here at Florida," she said. "It's got a lot of heart, a lot of soul."

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Full text: Clad in his black cap and gown, Tope Dipe stood in a line of graduates outside Ben Hill Griffin Stadium and waited. Dipe, 22, had just graduated the **University of Florida** with a bachelor's degree in health education and behavior. Now it was time to take part in a campus tradition – posing for photographs with family members at the Bull Gator statue. "Taking a picture with the Bull Gator is basically the way you crown your tenure here at UF," Dipe said. Around the perimeter of the football stadium, dozens of other graduates were doing their part to keep the tradition going. They waved the Gator chomp and posed at one of the two Bull Gator statues or the statue of football hero and Heisman winner Tim Tebow. Across University Avenue, Alyese Stapf posed for pictures with her family at the statues of UF mascots Albert and Alberta. "You've gotta get a picture with the gators," she said. "It's tradition." Stapf, 21, graduated in 3 1/2 years with a bachelor's in biology. Reminiscing, she said she'd look back fondly on the year she spent playing on the softball team, the classes she enjoyed and just walking across the campus. While some graduates carried bouquets of flowers or clutched bunches of balloons, Johns Bustamante had some more unique accessories – a necklace made of one dollar bills and another of Starburst and Nerds candies. Bustamante, 30, served in the Air Force before attending first community college and then UF. He graduated with a degree in microbiology and plans to attend medical school. His time at UF, he said, was a balancing act of hard work and fun. "I love it," Bustamante said of UF. "This is the best decision I ever made coming to this school." For Gabriella Edington, 21, college also was a mix of grueling school work and fun. Edington grew up in Tallahassee but wanted to move away from home "for just a little" to live the college experience. "I remember when I first got here I was terrified," she said. Edington graduated in 3 1/2 years with a bachelor's in biochemistry and plans to attend medical school. She said she'd miss hanging out with friends in the Reitz Union and the eccentric characters and "crazy stuff going on" at Turlington Plaza. Edington had her own contribution to the never-dull plaza: As a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, she performed step-and-stroll routines on the plaza with her sorority sisters. Ashley Armbruster, 24, got her undergraduate degree at another state school and then attended UF for graduate school. On Saturday, she graduated with a master's degree in occupational therapy. "It's so different here at Florida," she said. "It's got a lot of heart, a lot of soul." Armbruster said she'd miss the friends she has made over the last 2 1/2 years. She said the Health Professions/Nursing/Pharmacy (HPNP) Building would "hold a special place in my heart" because of the long hours spent there. Of course, the **University of Florida** is known for its football Saturdays, and Armbruster said there was one more thing she'd look back on fondly. "I'll miss tailgating," she said. Credit: Christopher Curry, writer

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Abstract: "I have a lot of respect for Louisville and the football team they have, and of course, [Charlie Strong], who was a huge part of two national championships here at the **University of Florida** in '06 and '08," UF coach Will Muschamp said. "He's an outstanding defensive coordinator and a good friend. "I just can't give you a number (of how many players he helped recruit there). Just looking at a lot of those players, I'm familiar with them. When I left, they were young. Now they're in the fourth or fifth year. There's a large amount of them." "It seems like yesterday we were playing in the Sugar Bowl against Cincinnati," Strong said. "Will has done an outstanding job. Will is a really good friend of mine. When he took over, I said, 'If there is anything I can do I'd be more than willing to help.' He's done a great job. You look at that (UF) defense, I'm so familiar with the guys there."

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Full text: Florida will not be playing for a championship in January, but the **Gators** will be part of one of the more intriguing storylines during the BCS bowl season. The No. 4 **Gators** (11-1) on Sunday received their expected invitation to play in the Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, where they will face No. 22 Louisville (10-2) and former Florida defensive coordinator Charlie Strong, who spent 16 of his 29 years in coaching at UF. "I have a lot of respect for Louisville and the football team they have, and of course, Charlie Strong, who was a huge part of two national championships here at the **University of Florida** in '06 and '08," UF coach Will Muschamp said. "He's an outstanding defensive coordinator and a good friend. "In this profession, you see guys and their resumes and what they do on the field. Everywhere he's been, they've been really good on defense. They play hard, they play fast and physical. I have a lot of respect for him. He's one of the good guys in this profession." The **Gators** know Strong, and he certainly knows them. In fact, he helped recruit many of the upperclassmen who played a big role in this turnaround season for Florida. "You think about those guys there," Strong said. "Lerentee McCray, he's been there forever. Omar Hunter, all those players. Frankie Hammond at wide receiver and Caleb Sturgis. I thought my man was gone, but he's still kicking there. "I just can't give you a number (of how many players he helped recruit there). Just looking at a lot of those players, I'm familiar with them. When I left, they were young. Now they're in the fourth or fifth year. There's a large amount of them." Strong started his coaching career at UF in 1983 as a graduate assistant. He was the **Gators'** linebackers coach from 1991-94 under Steve Spurrier before joining Lou Holtz' staff at Notre Dame. Strong returned to UF in 2002 as defensive coordinator under Ron Zook. He was retained by Urban Meyer when Meyer replaced Zook in 2005 and was part of two national championship teams (2006 and 2008) under Meyer before being named the head coach at Louisville a week after the **Gators** lost to Alabama in the 2009 SEC Championship Game. Strong has a 24-14 record at Louisville. His team is 10-2 this season and tied for the Big East title. Now, he's going to see how his team stacks up against what has been one of the elite programs in college football. "There is not much that needs to be said (to the Louisville players about UF)," Strong said. "The respect is already there. There's not much I need to say. A lot of our players (34) are from the state of Florida and they know how good the program is there. "It's a program that's been consistent year in and year out. I really enjoyed my time there and have many memories. "This is a (UF) team that was one win away from playing for the national title.

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We're nowhere near that right now. (UF) is an outstanding football team and we'll see where we are." The early line for the game lists Florida as a 16.5-point favorite. After defeating Rutgers on Thursday to earn a share of the Big East title, it appeared the Cardinals' likely destination was the Orange Bowl. But Northern Illinois changed that by defeating Kent State in the Mid-American Conference title game and moving from No. 21 to No. 15 in the final BCS Standings, earning a slot in a BCS bowl and bumping Oklahoma out of the Sugar Bowl. Now, Northern Illinois will play Florida State in the Orange, while the Gators have a date with a longtime friend, Strong, in New Orleans. The Gators finished third in the final BCS Standings behind Notre Dame and Alabama. UF defeated four teams ranked in the top 12 in the final standings, but the Gators' strong resume was not enough to overcome a loss to Georgia in which they turned the ball over six times. "It is what it is, the (BCS) system," Muschamp said. "We had our opportunity in Jacksonville and didn't quite get it done to get into the national championship game. "We're going to the Sugar Bowl to represent our conference. That's a huge honor in itself. We have great motivation for this game, regardless of the circumstances." Another big part of the UF-Strong storyline could be this: Will Strong be around to coach the Cardinals in the bowl game? He's considered a hot coaching prospect and with his ties to the SEC, Strong's name has been linked to three coaching vacancies in the league -- Auburn, Tennessee and Arkansas. Strong on Sunday denied a report he's talked with Auburn about its opening and did not talk about other possible job opportunities on a bowl teleconference Sunday night. For the Gators, this will be their ninth appearance in the Sugar Bowl, where they have quite a history. UF's first major bowl game came in the 1966 Sugar Bowl. The Gators were led by junior quarterback Steve Spurrier. UF fell to Missouri 20-18. Following the 1996 season, the Gators won the national championship in the Sugar, throttling Florida State 52-20 a little more than a month after being upset by the Seminoles in Tallahassee. The last time the Gators played in the Sugar Bowl, they routed Cincinnati 51-24 in Tim Tebow's final game at Florida at the end of the 2009 season. It was also Strong's final game with the Gators. He became Louisville's head coach on Dec. 9, 2010, but remained on the UF staff through the bowl game. "It seems like yesterday we were playing in the Sugar Bowl against Cincinnati," Strong said. "Will has done an outstanding job. Will is a really good friend of mine. When he took over, I said, 'If there is anything I can do I'd be more than willing to help.' He's done a great job. You look at that (UF) defense, I'm so familiar with the guys there." Credit: Robbie Andreu, writer

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Gators going for more gold in London

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Abstract: The **University of Florida's** all-time Olympic medal count will likely hit triple digits during the Summer Games in London. Here's a look at the UF contingent, which features athletes competing for 16 countries.
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Bradley Ally Barbados 2005-09 200 IM
Sarah Bateman Iceland 2008-12 Medley relay
Elizabeth Beisel U.S. 2010-now 400 IM, 200 back
Clark Burckle U.S. 2006-09 200 breast
Marcin Cieslak Poland 2010-now 200 fly, 200 IM
Mel.Costa-Schmid Spain 2009-10 200 free, 400 free
Conor Dwyer U.S. 2009-11 400 free, 200 IM
400 free relay
Brett Fraser Cayman Isl. 2007-11 200 free
Shaune Fraser Cayman Isl. 2006-10 200 free
Csaba Gercsak Hungary 2009-10 10k
Sarrah Lajnef Tunisia 2009-now 200 breast
Ryan Lochte U.S. 2002-06 400 IM, 200 back
200 IM, 200 free
200 back, 800 relay
Marco Loughran Great Britain 2008-11 200 back
Jemma Lowe Great Britain 2009-10 200 fly
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Gators going for more gold in London

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Gators go from slim pickings to NFL Draft haul

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Abstract: It was the first time since 2006 that the Gators didn't have a player drafted in the first round, and the first time since 1996 that UF didn't have a player taken in the first or second round. Lerentee McCray, outside linebacker -- One of UF's most tenacious defensive players, McCray will have a chance to emerge as a major playmaker taking over the Buck position for the injured Ronald Powell. The NFL will be watching. Matt Elam, strong safety -- He was, arguably, UF's best defensive player last season. He's got the talent and the bloodlines to be a fairly high draft pick if he has a big junior season.

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Full text: For the first time in many years, the **University of Florida** was basically irrelevant in the 2012 NFL Draft. No Gator was taken on the first day. Or the second. <center> The first Florida player selected (defensive tackle Jaye Howard) did not hear his name called until the fourth round on Saturday. The only other Gator drafted was running back Chris Rainey, who went in the fifth round. It was the first time since 2006 that the Gators didn't have a player drafted in the first round, and the first time since 1996 that UF didn't have a player taken in the first or second round. The Gators had only two players drafted in 2008, but Derrick Harvey was a first-round pick and wide receiver Andre Caldwell went in the third round. The 2012 UF draft was the most irrelevant since 1993, when the only two players drafted (defensive backs Lawrence Hatch and Will White) were taken in the sixth and seventh rounds. The poor draft reflects a disappointing six-loss season. The Gators may or may not improve their record on the field in 2012. Either way, UF figures to be a much bigger factor in next year's draft, with as many as nine players having a chance to get drafted, including four juniors. Here's a very early look at the Florida players who could get drafted next spring: Seniors Jon Bostic, linebacker -- He's been a productive player throughout his career and finally will be playing for the same defensive coordinator for the second year in a row. He has all the physical attributes of an NFL inside linebacker. Omar Hunter, defensive tackle -- In one year under Dan Quinn and Bryant Young, Howard went from an average (and inconsistent) college player to a fourth-round draft pick. With two seasons learning from Quinn and Bryant, Hunter should be NFL-ready a year from now. Xavier Nixon, offensive tackle -- Nixon struggled with illness and injuries in a disappointing 2011 season, but he appears primed to make a major comeback in 2012. His weight and his strength are back up and he had an excellent spring. A strong senior season could vault him pretty high on someone's draft board. Lerentee McCray, outside linebacker -- One of UF's most tenacious defensive players, McCray will have a chance to emerge as a major playmaker taking over the Buck position for the injured Ronald Powell. The NFL will be watching. Caleb Sturgis, place-kicker -- If the Jacksonville Jaguars can select a punter in the third round, there's a chance someone will use a draft pick on a player who should be one of college football's best field-goal kickers in 2012. Juniors Sharrif Floyd, defensive tackle -- If he gets to move back inside to tackle, his more natural position, Floyd has a chance to be a dominant player -- and dominant defensive tackles in the SEC usually go high (sometimes very high) in the NFL Draft. Jelani Jenkins, outside linebacker -- He's always had the speed of an NFL outside linebacker. Now, he has the size to go with it after adding about 15 pounds of muscle in the offseason. He's a guy who can make plays from sideline to sideline. Matt Elam, strong safety -- He was, arguably, UF's best defensive player last season. He's got the talent and the bloodlines to be a fairly high draft pick if he has a big junior season. Dominique Easley, defensive tackle/end -- By all accounts, he's well on his way to making a full recovery from ACL surgery. He's expected to get some playing time at end this season, where his lightning first step could make him a devastating outside pass rusher. His physical skills and versatility make him a prime pro prospect. Two more to watch James Wilson, offensive guard

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– His knees held up for one of the few times in his UF career and he had an excellent spring. If he stays healthy (yes, it's a big if), he has a chance to catch the attention of the NFL scouts this fall. Josh Evans, safety -- He has great speed for a safety and he really started coming on late last season and in the spring. Contact Robbie Andreu at 352-374-5022 or andreur@gvillesun.com. Also check out Andreu's blog at Gatorsports.com. Credit: Robbie Andreu, writer

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Gators Get Positive Ending

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Full text: JACKSONVILLE | With all the problems, all the losses, all the discouraging moments in 2011, anyone looking back on this Florida football season will be hard-pressed to find anything special about it. But the **Gators** did manage to put a little bit of a special ending on it Monday in the 67th Gator Bowl. Led by two special teams touchdowns -- a 99-yard kickoff return and a 14-yard return off a blocked punt -- the **Gators** concluded their tough season on a positive note, slipping past Ohio State 24-17 to avoid UF's first losing season since 1979. "We've got a lot of good kids in that locker room. We've got guys that have had a frustrating year," **Gators** coach Will Muschamp said. "The realization of this whole thing if you want to see big pictures in the last two years of the **University of Florida**, we're 15-11, that's unacceptable. That's what we are. "We had a staff and a guy (Urban Meyer) that won two national championships, a heck of a football coach. We're one game's difference from last year. We're 7-6, we were 8-5 last year. "So sometimes I think you've got to put your realistic glasses on where you are as a program right at this point. It's not where we're going to be very long. I can assure you of that. Moving in the right direction." A loss on Monday likely would have produced the opposite effect. A defeat at the hands of Meyer's future team, and Muschamp's program might have been perceived as one heading in the wrong direction. Or at least stuck in mediocrity. Meyer's new team may be the one with a perception problem now. The Buckeyes finished with a losing record for the first time since 1988 --and a seven-loss season for the first time since 1897. Seven-and-six looks (and feels) a whole lot better than 6-7. Just ask the **Gators**. "We don't want to be remembered as a team that lost," senior defensive tackle Jaye Howard said. "It was a big game for us. Not only for the seniors, but for the team as a whole. It's a building block for next year." The biggest block Monday was the one produced by senior Lakeland tailback Chris Rainey early in the third quarter. Rainey knifed through the OSU protection and blocked Ben Buchanan's punt. The bouncing ball was scooped up by true freshman linebacker Graham Stewart and returned 14 yards for a touchdown to give the **Gators** a 21-10 lead. "I'm always on my own. I can do what I want to," Rainey said. "I slid down and beat the man I was supposed to beat and I was wide open." It was the sixth blocked punt of Rainey's career, a school and SEC record. Rainey's block was a huge momentum swing in Monday's game -- probably just as big as Andre Debose's 99-yard kickoff return for a score early in the second quarter. It came only seconds after Ohio State had tied the game 7-7 on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Braxton Miller to DeVier Posey. "Coach (D.J.) Durkin just called the play and I just followed (Jeff) Demps, and he just kind of led me to the promised

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land for the touchdown." It was the third kickoff return for a touchdown in the sophomore's career, and it helped the Gators get to halftime with a 14-10 lead. Then Rainey did his thing with the game-changing blocked punt early in the third quarter. "Special teams is huge," Muschamp said. "Andre's kickoff return (guy) blocked extremely well. D.J. Durkin does the best job in the country on special teams. Week-in, week-out momentum changers and putting our guys in situations to be successful." "The blocked punt was a great design to get some guys free and changing things in the game." Florida's defense also came up big Monday, sacking Miller six times and producing 12 tackles for loss. The defense controlled the tempo for most of the game. The only thing Muschamp seemed disappointed in was the late touchdown drive that brought OSU to within seven with 57 seconds to play. "We just prepared hard and wanted to get after it," defensive end/linebacker Ronald Powell said. "We gave them a lot of movement up front and it opened it up for us to get home (to the quarterback)." "Our statement is we're an up-and-coming team. We're going to be in the running for (a championship next season)." Despite all that went wrong in 2011, the Gators do not have to carry a losing record into 2012. "It means a lot for us as a program," Powell said. "It means a lot to our fans and definitely for our pride." The Gators now get to carry something into the offseason that they didn't have much of this season. Momentum. "I've said it before, and I mean this sincerely, we're not building a team, we're building a program," Muschamp said. "That takes a foundation to start. It really does. You stay the course of what you're trying to do, and what you believe in and the hard core values of what you want. "I'm so excited for our football team. We need to get better, and that starts with me." Credit: Robbie Andreu, NYT REGIONAL MEDIA GROUP

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Gators Advance To NCAA Men's Golf Championships

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Full text: The **University of Florida** turned it on in the final round of the Southeast Florida Regional at Golden Ocala Golf Club on Saturday to win the tournament and advance to the NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championships. The fifth-ranked Gators fired an 11-under-par team total (four players) Saturday for a six-stroke victory over Augusta State. Florida qualified for the national tournament May 31 to June 5 at Karsten Creek in Stillwater, Okla. The top five teams in the 54-hole regional and the low individual not on those teams advanced. Logan Blondell of Lakeland, a senior at Georgia Southern, came close to earning that spot with a tie for sixth at 7-under par in his final collegiate tournament. Jace Long of Missouri claimed the individual spot. Along with Florida and Augusta State, Kennesaw State, North Carolina State and Arkansas advanced. The Gators won the regional at 18-under par. Redshirt senior Andres Echavarria finished fourth at 9-under to lead the Gators. Senior Bank Vongvanij tied for sixth; sophomore Phillip Choi tied for 12th; and sophomore Tommy Mou tied for 29th. Florida is the only state team in the national tournament. Credit: DEL MILLIGAN, THE LEDGER

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GATORS WIN OUT; Dwyer quarterback Jacoby Brissett chooses Florida over Miami.

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Full text: Note: COLLEGE FOOTBALL RECRUITINGMiami reaction * Hurricane fans express their disappointment, 5B Dwyer's Jacoby Brissett, the nation's top unsigned quarterback, announced Friday night that he will sign with the Florida **Gators** -- joining three of his ex-teammates in Gainesville -- while leaving the Miami Hurricanes in a precarious spot regarding their quarterback position for the near future. In front of about 1,000 people, including a dozen South Florida and national media members, Brissett made his announcement before Dwyer's basketball game against Jupiter. The senior took a microphone, quieted the crowd and joked that he was forfeiting his grades to play another year at Dwyer. Then, he said: "Next year I will play at the **University of Florida**," before sharing an emotional embrace with his mother, Lisa Brown. "It came down to UM and Florida. I just had to follow my heart, and my heart lies in Florida," Brissett said. While most high school senior recruits made their college choices Wednesday on national signing day, the 6-foot-5, 225-pound All-America was torn between Florida and Miami, and strongly considered Wisconsin and Washington as well. Brown strongly pushed her son toward the Hurricanes, and said after his announcement she would not stop trying to convince him to sign with UM. Brissett's commitment to UF won't be official until he signs and faxes an NCAA "letter of intent" to the school. Because Brissett is not 21, a parent or guardian must also sign Brissett's letter of intent. His signature was on that document Friday, according to sources, but Brown said she would convince him until he faxed the letter Monday. "Not my choice. I'm very disappointed," Brown told the Associated Press. But Brissett, who said he wavered between UM and UF "probably 25 times" before deciding Thursday, said he knows the **Gators** are right for him. "I can't please everybody," he said. "I'm hurt that I hurt my mom, as you can see I was crying with her before the game. She means the world to me." Brissett, who as a junior led Dwyer its first state championship, threw for 2,743 yards and an area-best 32 touchdowns and one interception as a senior. He also rushed 63 times for 368 yards and seven touchdowns, earning The Palm Beach Post's large schools Offensive Player of the Year award and the Lou Groza Palm Beach County High School Player of the Year award. If Brissett signs with UF, it will boost the **Gators'** 2011 recruiting class, which was rated in the top 25 nationally before he made his decision. After signing 18 players Wednesday, including Jeff Driskel, the nation's top-rated passer, Florida coach Will Muschamp said his team was "still short at quarterback." The addition of Brissett, a four-star recruit, will bolster depth and heighten competition. John Brantley, a senior-to-be, is the likely starter, but the backup job is far from decided. Two of last year's quarterbacks, Trey Burton and Jordan Reed, are being considered for position changes. Red-shirt freshman Tyler Murphy is another player likely to move. That would leave Driskel and Brissett to battle for the backup spot. Driskel has a clear advantage because he already is enrolled and will participate in spring practice. Brissett's arrival in Gainesville will reunite him with three former teammates. Last year, Florida signed safety Matt Elam, tight end Gerald Christian and receiver Robert Clark, all from Dwyer. Those three played with Brissett on the Panthers' 2009 state championship team. Brissett, who plays on Dwyer's basketball team, also has expressed

interest in playing college basketball, which might be difficult given the demands of the UF football program. While former UF coach Urban Meyer had only extended Brissett a grey-shirt offer, Muschamp and new offensive coordinator Charlie Weis made it clear they wanted Brissett. After Weis visited Brissett on Oct. 14 (Weis' first UF recruiting trip), he asked Muschamp for a full scholarship for Brissett. Brissett attended a basketball game in Gainesville that weekend and sat next to Weis for much of the game. On Tuesday, Brissett even had lunch with Bill Parcells, a friend of Weis and of Dwyer football coach Jack Daniels' father-in-law. Brissett and teammate Curt Maggitt met Parcells, a former Dolphins executive, at a Duffy's restaurant in Jupiter, where Parcells lives part time. Daniels said Parcells didn't try to sell the players on Weis and UF. If Brissett finalizes his decision with Florida, it would leave UM without a quarterback signee in this year's class. New Hurricanes coach Al Golden promised to sign two quarterbacks in this recruiting class, but has yet to sign any. Golden and his staff intensely recruited Brissett. If Brissett signs with the Gators, there is a chance he could face close friends and former Dwyer teammates Nick O'Leary and Maggitt, both who were in attendance Friday, this fall. On Wednesday, O'Leary signed with Florida State and Maggitt signed with Tennessee. The Gators host both schools this season. Post staff writers Jason Lieser and Jorge Milian contributed to this report. By JORGE MILIAN Palm Beach Post Staff Writer CORAL GABLES – Al Golden's first game as University of Miami coach may be memorable in more ways than one. Negotiations have begun that could have the Hurricanes opening the 2011 season against Florida State in Tallahassee on Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Day night. UM and FSU traditionally play in early October, but have faced each other three times -- 2005, 2006 and 2009 -- on Labor Day. "There has been some expression in the desire to have Miami as part of the Labor Day game as we've done in the past," UM athletic director Kirby Hocutt said Friday. "We're generally open to that because of the exposure and visibility that it brings." Hocutt said talks began three weeks ago, but added that UM has some concerns. Among them is the Hurricanes' early schedule. To play FSU Sept. 5, UM needs to move its scheduled Oct. 1 game against Bethune-Cookman to Sept. 10. That would require the Hurricanes to play two games in six days. UM prefers that to scheduling a bye week for Sept. 10. "Generally you don't want to have your bye week that early in the season," Hocutt said. But there also is danger in playing two games in such a short period of time, even if one of those opponents is a Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA) school such as Bethune-Cookman. Last season, Virginia Tech played Boise State on Labor Day night then faced James Madison, an FBS foe, five days later. The Hokies lost both games. The Hurricanes are scheduled to play home games against Ohio State Sept. 17 and Kansas State Sept. 24. Adding FSU to the September slate would make the first month of Golden's tenure a difficult one. "It's a tremendous opportunity," Hocutt said of playing on Labor Day night, a game that is televised nationally by ABC. "Obviously, we have a set of concerns that we want to make sure we feel satisfied with before agreeing to anything." If UM doesn't play on Labor Day, Hocutt expects to kick off the 2011 campaign with consecutive games against ACC teams on Sept. 3 and Sept. 10. Hocutt also said that UM's planned game at Yankee Stadium in New York during the 2013 season may be in jeopardy. Yankee Stadium officials have not been able to secure an opponent for Miami and Hocutt said UM "may have to start looking at other options" if one can't be found soon. UM presented Yankee Stadium officials with a list of potential opponents, primarily from the Big East, Hocutt said.

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Full text: MONUMENT - Kiersten Wang giggled through her whimsically contrived signing ceremony, tracing her name over and over itself beneath an oversized **University of Florida** letterhead as cameras clicked and video crews zoomed for their close-ups. The absurdity of Thursday's theatrics did nothing to detract from the enormity of what the moment symbolized for the Palmer Ridge senior. The ceremony - delayed 24 hours because of weather and 84 days after the actual signing took place - capped the process that saw Wang emerge as the lone signee for the Gators, ranked No. 1 in NCAA gymnastics. See a full list of area recruits "Going into the process I wanted to go to a top 10 school, but I was like, 'OK, who's interested in me?'" said Wang, who has been targeted by schools around the country since a trip to the Junior Olympic National Championships as a sophomore, where she finished second in the vault, fourth on bars and sixth in both the floor and all-around for the Senior A competition. "I was really curious to see where I ranked. " Turns out, she ranked pretty high. Competing for Colorado Aerials - a Colorado Springs-based club team - Wang followed her 2009 season by sweeping the vault, bars, beam, floor and all-around at the 2010 Colorado Level 10 State Championships. She added to her resume with several other national competitions and still has her senior season ahead of her. Wang, like many elite gymnasts, opted not to compete for her high school team. Palmer Ridge's season is in the fall and, coupled with her spring club schedule, would require nine months of continuous training and abuse on the body. Wang chose Florida over UCLA and Utah, drawn by her admiration for the coaching staff, a program that finished in the nation's top five each of the past five seasons and by the city of Gainesville. The community of around 250,000 revolves around its university and stands in contrast to UCLA, which Wang noted was often lost within its massive city surroundings. "I went out there and I fell in love with it," Wang said. The attraction, it seems, was mutual. "Kiersten is one of those gymnasts who will surprise a lot of people in college gymnastics," said Florida coach Rhonda Faehn in a November release after Wang officially signed. "Her potential is limitless. She was our No. 1 choice and we are so happy she selected the **University of Florida**." See the full release from the university Wang will be the only 2011 high school graduate joining the Gators squad in the fall, though an additional gymnast who delayed enrollment this year as she attempted to qualify for an international competition is also likely to join her. The entire roster comprises just 15 athletes, roughly the same size as a basketball team - making Wang's commitment akin to signing a hoops scholarship at a hoops power like, well, Florida. "It's kind of weird to think that I'm up there," Wang said. "To hear them say that I was their No. 1 pick makes me feel really good inside." Credit: THE GAZETTE

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GOING OUT A WINNER; Urban Meyer's six-season run as UF coach, crowned by two national titles, ends with a victory as the Gators rally for 17 fourth-quarter points.

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Abstract: The "this" of which she spoke, of course, is her husband's recent decision to quit as a college football coach -- for a while, anyway -- after having been all but consumed by the profession during his most recent job spanning six seasons at the **University of Florida**. The modest 8-5 record with which his team finished is the worst in Meyer's decade as a head coach, including stops at Bowling Green and Utah. [...] it's downright miserable when compared to the two national titles to which Meyer led the Gators, not to mention a serious challenge for another, But the UF challenge can swallow a man and his family whole, which is why Meyer quit temporarily a year ago before almost immediately reconsidering and instead taking a leave of absence.

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Full text: Note: Florida Gators 37, Penn State Nittany Lions 24OUTBACK BOWLINSIDE:Source says Charlie Weis agrees to become Florida's offensive coordinator, 5C In words spoken from behind the tears of Urban Meyer's wife, Shelley, the very gentle truth came tumbling out. "There's sadness," she said, "but there's a lot of relief, too, because I know Urban needs this. He needs something less intense." The "this" of which she spoke, of course, is her husband's recent decision to quit as a college football coach -- for a while, anyway -- after having been all but consumed by the profession during his most recent job spanning six seasons at the **University of Florida**. The end of this chapter of Meyer's story came Saturday afternoon in Raymond James Stadium, where the Gators squeezed out a 37-24 win against Penn State in the Outback Bowl. The modest 8-5 record with which his team finished is the worst in Meyer's decade as a head coach, including stops at Bowling Green and Utah. And it's downright miserable when compared to the two national titles to which Meyer led the Gators, not to mention a serious challenge for another, But the UF challenge can swallow a man and his family whole, which is why Meyer quit temporarily a year ago before almost immediately reconsidering and instead taking a leave of absence. Now, he'll make a resignation stick for as long as he's able. "Six years at Florida," Meyer said, "equals 40 years of your life." The hyperbole is revealing. Meyer, who is 46 by calendar count, too often felt like an old man in recent years. It is, absolutely, what Meyer signed up for when he came aboard, but he didn't realize -- couldn't have realized, actually -- the toll it would exact. There was a health scare he thought, mistakenly as things turned out, had to do with a heart problem. And there was the undeniable loss of time with his family as Meyer buried himself in so many relentlessly fierce Southeastern Conference entanglements and the scramble for national supremacy. He lost weight. He was frequently distracted or distant at home. And the woman who loves him dearly was frightened. "The SEC is a whole different thing, and coaching here has been amazing and awesome," Shelley said. "I wouldn't trade one second of anything, but it's tough. It's tough. I mean, that's why it's the best. "We did what we came here to do. I think he did even more." She cried with her husband's arm wrapped around her neck as they sang the Gators' fight song and the university's alma mater with the band. Now, she was crying again with the couple's three children crowding as close to their parents as possible amid a crush of fans. Shelley Meyer has been weeping for one reason or another these past six sometimes glorious, always draining years. "Ur-ban Mey-er! Ur-ban Mey-er! Ur-ban Mey-er!" came the chants cascading down from the stands in a soundtrack of farewell. As time was running out on the game, 17-year-old Gigi Meyer, one of her two daughters, had said to her mother: "I'm the happiest I've ever been right now."

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Perhaps her father is, too. Or perhaps it will take him some time to discover such beautiful sanctuary. He'll likely do some television work, but he'll also likely coach again. He was asked during a post-game media session whether he had any idea when and where that might be, in fact. "I'm not worried about that now," Meyer replied. He'll concern himself with it someday, though, because it's how he's wired. The pressure Shelley knows is off for the time being is what she also knows he'll crave again. "I had to tell him a couple of weeks ago, "You know, you have to be OK with every minute of the day not being filled up with something stressful going on," she said. "I have seen him relax a little bit more. I do think he can." It's a different perspective from the one she offered a year ago. "I think he'll make a really good attempt at (relaxing)," she said at that time of brief retirement. "I don't know if he can. I don't see him becoming a man of leisure." Now, she'll take what she can get from him and for him. Meyer leaves as a Florida legend despite his relatively short time spent there. He leaves UF Athletic Director Jeremy Foley, who hired him and has become one of Meyer's best friends, to move on with incoming head coach Will Muschamp. "I'll miss him," Foley said of Meyer while crossing the field after the victory. "More personally than professionally." About an hour later, the Meyer family and Gators safety Ahmad Black (the game's MVP) sat on the back of a cart and headed down a tunnel toward the Florida locker room. Meyer spotted Foley, got out, leaned against a wall with him and chatted for a few moments. The conversation concluded, and Meyer ducked into another interview room. Not far away, his wife smiled at him, waved, raised a fist and said, "Go Gators!" She wasn't crying anymore. ~greg_stoda@pbpost.com

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Meet the Gators

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Abstract: "We've got some of the best fans in the entire country and just to see them come out and support us means the world to us," said starting quarterback John Brantley as he scrawled his name on posters provided to the fans and then leaned over the table to pose for a picture. "We play for the fans." "It's a great institution," said [Meredith Linville], decked out in an orange Hawaiian shirt, blue pants and orange alligator-skin shoes. "We have a good time every weekend." "I am extremely proud of him," said Steinmann's mother Donna. Steinmann joined the team as a walk-on in 2008. "I never in a million years thought he would play for such a prestigious team."

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Full text: The most loyal citizens of Gator Nation turned out on a rainy Sunday for the **University of Florida's** annual Fan Day to meet the football team and coaches, get autographs and snap pictures. "We've got some of the best fans in the entire country and just to see them come out and support us means the world to us," said starting quarterback John Brantley as he scrawled his name on posters provided to the fans and then leaned over the table to pose for a picture. "We play for the fans." A river of orange and blue flowed into the Stephen C. O'Connell Center as parents brought their children to the epicenter of all that it means to be a Gator. Meredith Linville, 84, and his daughter, UF alumna Harriet Dodd Haire, traveled to Gainesville from Jacksonville in their motor home. They belong to the Gator Fan Caravan, a club of about 20 motor home owners who camp out in Gainesville every home game weekend. "It's a great institution," said Linville, decked out in an orange Hawaiian shirt, blue pants and orange alligator-skin shoes. "We have a good time every weekend." Stacey Greger and her husband, Scott Robertson, drove over from Starke to get coach Urban Meyer's autograph. Greger donned a green alligator hat with gold rhinestones for the occasion. "We bought it today and my husband said I had to wear it," said Greger, who was forced to become a Gator fan when she married Robertson. Robertson has a bathroom decorated in orange and blue, along with a truck dedicated to the team. His father puts out orange and blue lights on his fence to support UF. Looking at the long line of people waiting for coaches' autographs as it stretched out on the floor of the O'Connell Center, Meyer said, "It means Tebow's not here." Meyer, who had a brief stint as a retired UF coach last year due to health concerns, said he is grateful for the fans. "You just never want to take this for granted," he said. "Not many schools have this kind of turnout or support." First in line for the offensive linemen's signatures was Christine Kaney, holding her 7-month-old son Joseph for his first Fan Day. "He's all dressed in his Gator outfit," said Kaney, who graduated from UF in 1994. She drove over from Volusia County with her brother, Len Marinaccio, and his son, 6-year-old Leonard. They were supporting family friend Billy Steinmann, No. 60, who is from Port Orange. "I am extremely proud of him," said Steinmann's mother Donna. Steinmann joined the team as a walk-on in 2008. "I never in a million years thought he would play for such a prestigious team." Steinmann's parents said they are also proud of his UF experiences off the playing field. His father Chuck explained that Steinmann recently participated in a charity football game and played on the March of Dimes team. Afterward, his son visited babies at the neonatal unit at Shands. "He held a baby that weighed about a pound and a half and had lunch with the family," said Chuck Steinmann. "There's a lot more to life than playing football and being a college kid." Steinmann, a fifth-year senior, plans to go on to

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law school after he graduates. "There's nothing better than having my family out here to support me in the best time of my life," he said. Credit: Kimberly C. Moore, Staff writer

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Abstract: FOXBORO - **University of Florida** linebacker Brandon Spikes called being drafted by the Patriots "a dream come true." The only person more excited than Spikes about the selection was his Gators teammate, defensive end Jermaine Cunningham, who was also taken by New England in the second round of last night's NFL Draft. "That was in the past," Cunningham said. "I'm just focusing on the Patriots right now." "Coach [Bill Belichick] believes in me," he said. "He knows what I'm capable of."

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played middle linebacker, comes highly regarded as the emotional leader of the Gators' defense. "When he clicked," Cunningham said, "our whole defense clicked." Spikes totaled 307 tackles, leading the team in that category in 2007 and '08, and was a first-team All-American and Butkus Award finalist as a senior. He has a pretty good New England connection - he dates Celtics coach Doc Rivers' daughter. Spikes got to know Belichick a little bit from the coach's frequent visits to Florida - he and Meyer are close. Spikes clocked a 5.02 in the 40, but the slow time did little more than put a chip on his shoulder. "Coach Belichick believes in me," he said. "He knows what I'm capable of." Patriots Day 2 draft picks Rob Gronkowski Selection: Second round, 42nd overall. College: University of Arizona. Position: Tight end. Vitals: 6-6, 265. Notes: In two seasons at Arizona, made 75 receptions for 1,197 yards, most by a tight end in school history. ... Scored 16 career touchdowns. ... Missed all of 2009, his junior season, after undergoing back surgery. ... 24 of his 47 receptions in 2008 were for 10 or more yards. ... Was first-team All-Pac-10 Conference and third-team All-American selection as a sophomore. ... Brother Dan is tight end with Detroit Lions. Scouting report: Possesses nice blend of height, bulk and top-end speed for the position. ... Separation skills are adequate to good. ... Big, soft hands. ... Reliable pass catcher. ... Has nose for the end zone and does great job of getting open as a red-zone target. ... Strong runner after the catch. ... Not afraid to take hit as a receiver. ... Solid overall blocker with room to improve in this area. ... Leverage improved in 2008, but overall technique still needs work. Jermaine Cunningham Selection: Second round, 53rd overall. College: **University of Florida**. Position: Defensive end/outside linebacker. Vitals: 6-3, 288. Notes: Started 38 of 45 games at Florida. ... Registered 152 tackles with 19-1/2 sacks for minus-126 yards. ... Had 12-1/2 sacks the last two seasons. ... In 2009, missed two games with injuries (sprained ankle, sprained shoulder), but still recorded seven sacks. ... Earned All-SEC second-team honors as senior. Scouting report: Shows potential to play versatile DE/OLB role in NFL. ... Lacks elite top-end speed. ... Still developing his swim and rip techniques. ... Has very quick first step and excellent change-of-direction skills, though. ... At his best when on the move. ... Very good range versus the run for DE. ... A very solid overall motor. ... Still learning to read keys and diagnose plays. Brandon Spikes Selection: Second round, 62nd overall. College: **University of Florida**. Position: Linebacker. Vitals: 6-2, 249. Notes: All-American first-team and SEC first-team selection in 2008 and '09. ... As senior, ranked fourth on team with 68 tackles. ... Posted six third-down and two fourth-down stops. ... Part of unit that ranked 12th nationally against the run (99.7 yards). ... Led team in tackles as sophomore and junior. ... Most often used in run situations, but turned four of his six career interceptions into TDs. ... Cousin of 49ers linebacker Takeo Spikes. Scouting report: One of college football's most instinctive defenders. ... Plays game with chip on shoulder and shows ferocious attitude teams are looking for in ILB/MLB. ... Big and shows decent natural strength. ... Not an overly explosive hitter. ... Top-end speed is not great, but adequate for his position. ... Covers more ground than his 40 time (5.02) indicates. ... Adequate strength at the point of attack as tackler, but not a lights-out striker. Taylor Price Selection: Third round, 90th overall. College: Ohio University. Position: Wide receiver. Vitals: 6 feet, 212. Notes: Set school career record with 149 receptions. ... Generated 28 percent of team's aerial yards in 2009. ... Has powerful arm for option pass, so could be used in Wildcat formation. ... Ran 4.33 40. ... Started all 14 games at flanker in '09 and had career-high 56 receptions for 784 yards. ... 61 percent of his catches produced first downs. ... One of only two Mid-American Conference players to receive Fred Biletnikoff Award consideration as nation's top receiver. Scouting report: Still can improve his savvy as route runner. ... Not as precise and consistent as he needs to be at this point. ... Has good natural separation skills to be developed. ... Strong hands. ... Elite top-end speed. ... Well built with good strength for position. ... Can be physical as route runner. ... Not afraid to go over middle. ... Takes pride in blocking. Information from ESPN.com was used in this report. Credit: TELEGRAM & GAZETTE STAFF

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of the Big East Conference. The league has lost both of its high-profile bowl games, with West Virginia falling to Florida State earlier on Friday. And that will lead to an inevitable summer of comparisons with the Mountain West Conference, which does not have a B.C.S. berth like the Big East. The Mountain West's dominance in bowl games has been perhaps the most prominent overall story line of the bowl season. The Mountain West is 4-0 so far this bowl season, which includes comfortable victories by Brigham Young over Oregon State and Utah over Cal. Wyoming's overtime upset of Fresno State raised eyebrows, as did Air Force's blowout victory over Houston. And after finishing the regular season undefeated, Cincinnati's dismal performance left them defending their body of work. "Don't take anything away from our credibility," linebacker Andre Revels said. "Our record speaks for itself." But the biggest story Friday night was how Tebow's brilliance stabilized the volatile Florida program for one night. On Saturday, Addazio takes over as interim coach of one of the flagship programs in college football. The timetable of Meyer's return is unknown, although a Gator recruit has been quoted as saying that Meyer told him he would return in August. Meyer reiterated tonight that he felt that way in his gut, but declined to elaborate on his future with the program, not wanting to take the spotlight away from the players. Meyer has not made it clear what type of medical attention he will receive for his stress and chest pains, which he said have been severe for the past two years. When asked why the devastation of defeat outweighs the joy of victory, Meyer pondered the thought for a while. "That's a great question," he said. "That's one I've got to figure out." One thing is certain for the Gators, however; once their coaching situation solidifies, they're going to have to search for a new identity with Tebow's departure. But when one of the greatest careers in Florida history merged with one of the program's most tumultuous weeks, Tebow made his final performance in college football his best. "I can't imagine there's ever been another one better," Meyer said of Tebow's place in history. He added: "If there's one better than him, I'd love to shake his hand, because in my opinion he's the best." Photograph In His Final College Game, Florida Quarterback Tim Tebow, with Coach Urban Meyer, Passed for 482 Yards and 3 Touchdowns in Perhaps His Best Performance.(Photograph by Sean Gardner/Reuters)(D1); Florida Quarterback Tim Tebow Set a Sugar Bowl Record by Completing His First 12 Passes.(Photograph by Chris Graythen/Getty Images)(D5)

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Gators' recruiting still sweet

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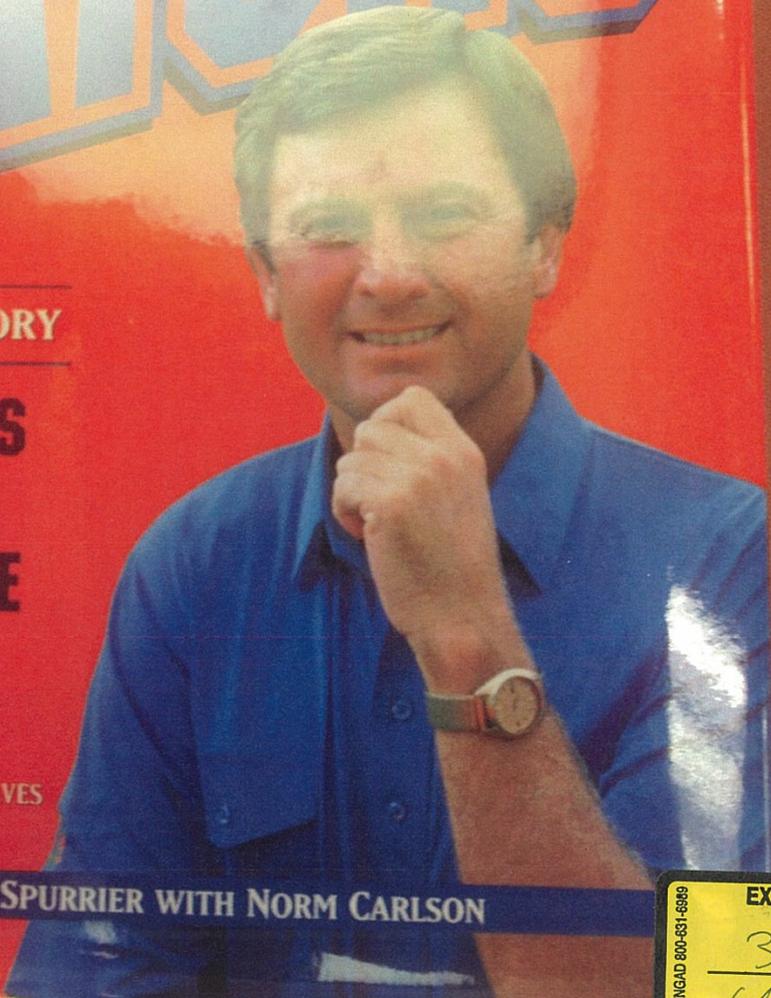
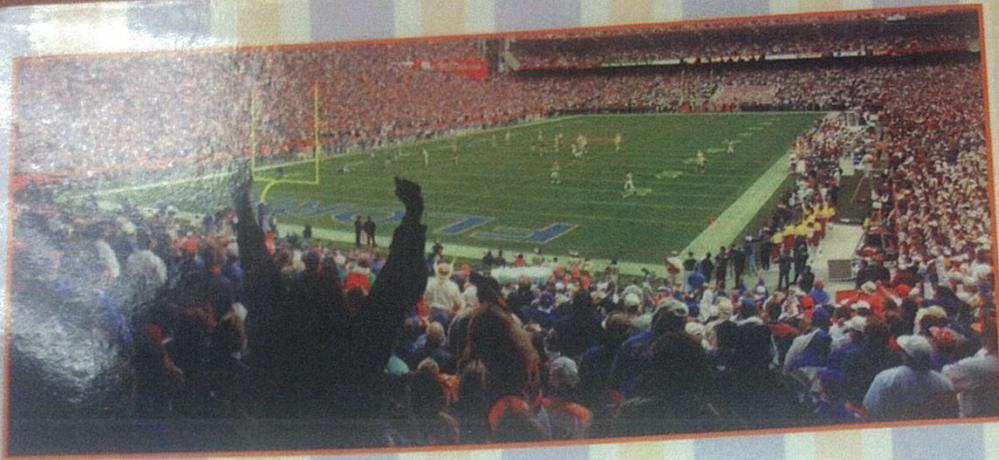


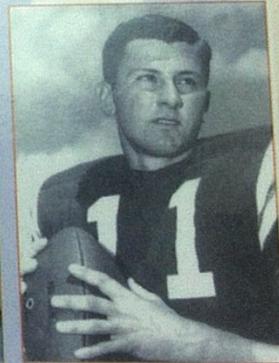
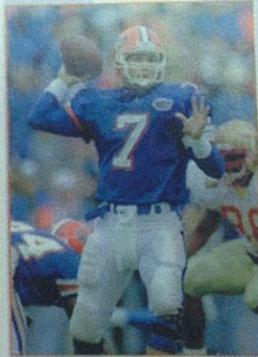
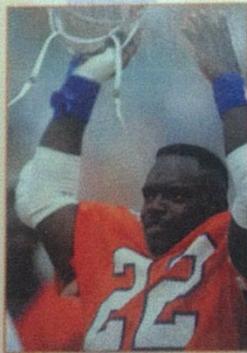
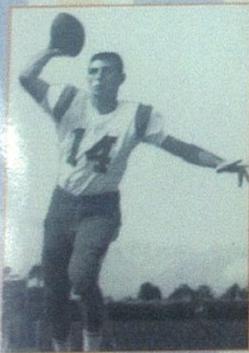
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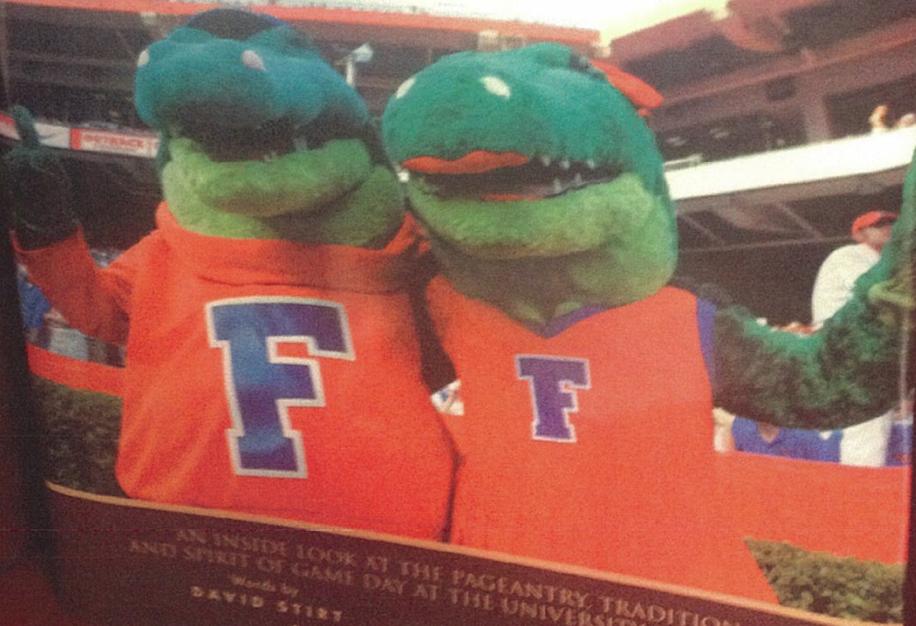
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