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FSU women 10th at tourney

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Florida State's women were 10th in a field of 24 after Thursday's opening round of a golf tournament at Furman.

Georgia and Tulsa led the pack with scores of 305. FSU was 12 strokes off the pace at 317.

Scoring for FSU were Maria Anderson 75, tied for third individually; Michele Guilbault 78; Jane Geddes 81; and Lisa Young and Wendy Redfrem 83. There are two more rounds to be played today and Saturday.

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Furman tourney postponed

The second round of Lady Paladin college golf tournament was postponed Friday by rain. The tournament has been shortened from 54 to 36 holes and is scheduled to be completed Saturday.

Georgia and Tulsa were tied for the first-round lead at 305 after Thursday's first round.

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FSU women finish ninth

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The Lady Seminole golf team finished in ninth place at the Lady Paladin Furman Golf Invitational played on the campus of Furman University.

Georgia won the two-day event with Tulsa claiming second and Florida finishing third. Debbie Petrizzi of Texas won the individual competition with a two day total of 147 while FSU's Maria Anderson finished second with a score of 149.

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Georgia golfers upset Tulsa *Furman 6th, encouraged*

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It's not hard to understand why Georgia coach Liz Murphy calls the Lady Paladin Golf Tournament her favorite.

The Lady Bulldogs, with all five golfers shooting better than 80, won the Lady Paladin for the second straight year Saturday.

This year the margin was four strokes over pre-tourney favorite Tulsa, the nation's top-ranked women's golf team. Georgia finished at 608 over 36 holes. The tournament was originally scheduled for 54 holes, but rain washed out Friday's round.

Murphy, although pleased with the win, still was surprised 608 was good enough to win.

"I really thought there were several teams, including us, in the field capable of shooting better than 300 every day," she said. "I guess the girls just didn't respond to the pressure as well as I thought they would."

"When you're competing against 23 other teams on a course as good as this one, sometimes you let your concentration slip. This course sort of lulls you to sleep. You'll have a couple of holes that are fairly easy, then boom, you're up against a real tough hole."

Tulsa's 312 was six shots ahead of third-place Florida. Florida International finished fourth at 619, Ohio State was alone in fifth at 622 and Furman and Lamar tied for sixth at 623.

That 623, with rounds of 316-307, can only help the Lady Paladins in their quest for an AIAW national tournament bid.

"That knocks our average down to around 312," said freshman Joan Ellis, whose two-day 152 tied her with teammate Kris Allen and seven other golfers for 10th place in the individual race. "It looks like the national cutoff is going to be between 313 and 314."

"We're a young team and we've been near the top ten in every tournament we've played in. It's good to get a sixth-place in a quality field. Plus, we wanted to do well on our home course."

"We go out every day hoping to have four scores under 80," Ellis continued. "Today we had three under 80 and one at 80. If we can continue to shoot like that, our average is going to keep coming down"

giving us an even better shot of making the national tournament."

Ellis opened the tournament Thursday with a 79 and cut six shots off that Saturday. "I was getting up and down whenever I missed greens today," she explained. "That was something I wasn't doing well Thursday."

"My putting has always been my downfall, so I've been working a lot on my chipping and putting. I'm getting more confidence in my short game and it's leading to lower scores. I figure I ought to be getting up and down at least 90 percent of the time. If I can do that, the rest of my game will take care of itself."

Texas' Debbie Petrizzi, who said she shot an unexciting 73 for the first-round individual lead, came back with a 74 Saturday for a 147 and a two-shot win.

Four players — Florida State's Maria Anderson, Georgia's Terri Moody, Alabama's Peggy Kirsch and Texas A&M's Kim Bauer — were tied at 149.

Moody, whose brother Griff will be playing in the Masters, said she was happy with her finish, but even more so about the team's victory.

"Everybody seems to be getting into the groove," she said. "We've

got a break now before our next tournament and I think by the time the national tournament comes around, we're going to be playing our best golf."

TEAM RESULTS

608 — Georgia
612 — Tulsa
618 — Florida
619 — Florida International
622 — Ohio State
623 — Furman, Lamar
626 — Texas
629 — Alabama, Florida State
633 — Oklahoma State
634 — Auburn
635 — North Carolina
639 — Duke
641 — Kentucky, Texas A&M
653 — Houston Baptist
654 — Michigan State
658 — Oklahoma, Wake Forest
661 — Miami Dade
671 — Appalachian State
674 — Marshall
683 — Indiana

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

147 — Debbie Petrizzi (Texas) 73-74
149 — Maria Anderson (Fla. St.) 75-74;
Terri Moody (Georgia) 75-74; Peggy Kirsch
(Alabama) 75-74; Kim Bauer (Texas A&M)
75-74
150 — Debby Stuart (Duke) 75-75; Lulong
Hartley (Tulsa) 75-75
151 — Brenda Burns (Lamar) 77-74
152 — Kris Allen (Furman) 77-75; Joan
Ellis (Furman) 79-73; Lynn Cook (Lamar) 76-
76; Lori Castillo (Tulsa) 74-78; Laurie Rinker
(Florida) 75-77; Nina Foust (App. St.) 76-76;
Nancy Rubin (Fla. Int.) 75-77; Laurie Blair
(Fla. Int.) 81-71; Carol Donald (Georgia) 75-
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