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TSUNAMI DISASTER

UF groups join to raise money for victims

By **LINDSAY TAULBEE**
Alligator Writer

An outpouring of compassion from UF students has marked the first week of the Spring semester, when several groups raised thousands of dollars for tsunami victims.

"It's amazing the number of people who've given just hours and hours of their time," said Jeremy Martin, Interfraternity Council administrative vice president. "Every type of student and every type of (fraternity) brother has been out there over the past few days."

Gators for Tsunami Relief, a coalition which has swelled to more than 20 student

groups, has collected \$985.85 on Turlington Plaza since Tuesday, said Mark Villegas, Asian Student Union president.

Representatives of the coalition will seek contributions there through Tuesday. After that, they will be on the Reitz Union Colonnade through Jan. 14 or longer if student response remains high.

The coalition also solidified plans for a candlelight vigil in honor of tsunami victims, Villegas said. It will begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the Reitz Union North Lawn.

All donations to the coalition will go to Direct Relief International, a California-based, nonprofit organization that provides medical supplies and other resources to lo-

"I was surprised by the denominations of the donations. There were \$5 bills, \$10 bills, I even saw a fifty."

John Dicks
Interfraternity Council president

cally run facilities.

"It's very grassroots, and it's very transparent," he said of the organization.

Another group, The Windmill Foundation, may match all funds the allied groups raise by the end of January, Villegas said.

Meanwhile, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils together have collected several thousand dollars, which they plan to match.

Panhellenic Council volunteers have collected money on the Reitz Union Colonnade since Wednesday and plan to be on Turlington Plaza today until 3 p.m.

Council President Ashley Gomberg said donations were "definitely over \$1,000, which is awesome, because people have been very generous."

She said she was appreciative of student involvement.

"I think the money will go a long way toward helping these people," she said.



Tricia Coyne / Alligator Staff

The politics of comedy

Members of Theatre Strike Force sing at the Constans Theatre during their improv comedy show Thursday night. The group announced its candidate for Student Body president. See story, pg. 8.

Three men wreak havoc on vehicles

■ GAINESVILLE MEN DAMAGE 26 VEHICLES

By **ELIZABETH PRANN**
Alligator Writer

Three young Gainesville men had a cathartic night on the town when they "took out their frustration" by vandalizing 26 vehicles early Thursday morning, creating roughly \$25,000 in damages, according to police reports.

Jeremy W. Martin, 19, said he and two friends took a golf club and a tire iron, which police confiscated, to cars parked between 2200 to 3400 W University Ave.

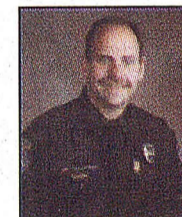
GPD spokesman Keith Kameg said bystanders witnessed the incident, which began around 12:45 a.m., and reported a partial license-plate number of the suspects' vehicle.

He said detectives were able to locate the car and link it to Martin, who voluntarily came in to the police station and was questioned.

Kameg said Martin took responsibility for the evening's events, which didn't conclude

until 4 a.m., and provided officials with information about the other two men involved, whom police are still looking for.

At the moment, Martin is charged with one count of felony criminal mischief, but Kameg said Martin will face charges for every car that was damaged.



Kameg

"If it is under \$1,000, it is a misdemeanor, and if it is over, then it is a felony," Kameg said. "He'll face charges on each case."

Kameg said when Martin was asked for a motive, he said he and his friends had been drinking and were feeling frustrated.

Martin was taken to the Alachua County Jail early Thursday afternoon.

Kameg requests information about anyone who may have incurred damages or can provide officials with any information leading to the other two suspects to contact GPD.

■ UF forward David Lee has a regrettable performance against Florida State to look back on and his last SEC opener to look forward to. As UF's lone productive senior, Lee hopes to reacquire his lost aggressiveness against Arkansas. See story, pg. 20.



Alligator holds open house today for all students

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Remember, noon to 5 p.m., at 1105 W University Ave. across from the Bank of America. See you there.

■ Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity continued its Founder's Week

Thursday night, which featured poetry readings and live music. The event was entitled "Soultry," referring to the soulful nature of poetry. See story on pg. 9 or listen to audio clips at Alligator.org.

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UF to extend campus in hopes of reviving east side

■ THE PROJECT IS PROGRESSING WITH THE AID AND SUPPORT OF GAINESVILLE ADMINISTRATORS.

By **STEPHANIE GARRY**

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Reaching out to an area Gainesville's mayor called "left behind," UF is developing an "eastside campus" to house administrative offices and research facilities.

UF is renovating a building on Waldo Road and Northeast 23rd Avenue and has plans to develop the entire 12-acre site, which UF and city officials hope will bring new life to a struggling part of town.

The UF Bridges project, which oversees UF's Web-based financial system, will move to the site in early summer, bringing 150 to 200 jobs to the east side of Gainesville, said Ed Poppell, UF vice president of finance and administration.

"It will be good for development on the east side because [UF will] have a presence," Poppell said. "The opportunities here are great to bring important jobs to the east side."

UF President Bernie Machen and Gainesville Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan are very supportive of the project, which they hope will improve town-gown relations.

Gainesville is "one of the great college towns left," Machen said, and he has met with Hanrahan to discuss ways to manage university growth. The mayor hoped to put more housing on UF's campus, but the university can't afford to buy already-occupied land along the north and east edges of campus, Machen said.

The eastside site, previously owned by the Florida Department of Transportation, mostly contains "junk buildings," which the department used to test asphalt and road paint, Poppell said. All structures on the site will be demolished, save three brick buildings along Waldo Road.

Another facility, a \$2.6 million project dubbed the Powell Structures & Materials Testing Laboratory, will allow the College of Engineering to test the strength of materials. With 18-wheel trucks hauling supplies, it would be a research site ill-suited to the UF's main campus, Powell said.

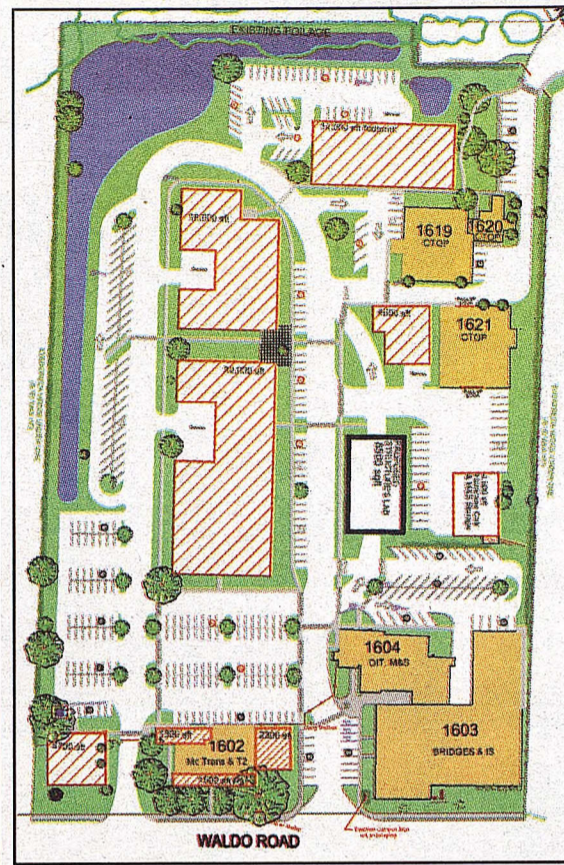
Hanrahan hopes the initial plans will be a "tipping point" for the area.

"I think everyone at the city is very, very excited," she said. "The university is taking an old complex that used to be a DOT (Department of Transportation) building and revitalizing it and providing new life on the Waldo Road corridor."

Other plans for the site await funding, but when completed, Poppell said he hopes the area will become an "eastside campus," with a community classroom for both UF and SFCC to hold seminars and evening classes. The Regional Transit System may add an express bus route connecting the main campus to the east side through Depot Avenue.

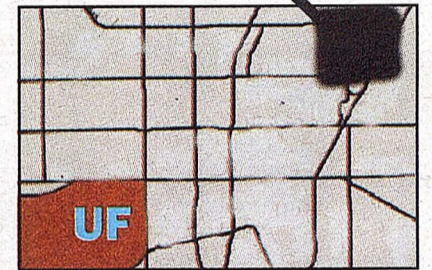
Additionally, the university is looking to create a health research area along Archer Road and Depot Avenue. In the long term, Shands Healthcare hopes to expand their facilities and entice biotechnology firms to the Depot Avenue corridor, Poppell said.

Map of proposed UF campus extension in East Gainesville



Branchin' out
UF's East Gainesville development will bring 150 to 200 jobs to the 12-acre compound, house the university's Bridges program by summer and hopefully revitalize a dilapidated part of town.

Gainesville map



Mike Gimignani / Alligator Staff

AROUND GAINESVILLE

Faith funding worries some

By **STEVE SPECHT**

Alligator Contributing Writer

The White House's decision to fund faith-based initiatives has some local organizations excited over chances for new monies, but others are worried about possible discrimination and violations of the First Amendment.

According to the White House Web site, new federal policy now allows religious charities to compete for the same federal grant money once reserved exclusively for nonreligious groups.

The Gainesville Community Ministry is one local organization that plans to apply for the available money as soon as possible.

"It's an opportunity we haven't had before," said Michael Wright, executive director of the ministry.

The ministry specializes in helping working-class people who have short-term health and financial problems.

Wright said that though citizens worry about a separation of church and state, it won't be a problem if the money is used as it is intended — to help people.

"It's specifically to help people in certain areas," he said.

Though faith-based initiatives now can compete for federal funds, they must still specify what any money they receive would go to fund.

Campus ACLU President Tiffani Velez

supports the idea but worries about the possibilities of religious organizations not allowing people of certain groups to participate.

"The money that is given out is paid by the American taxpayers, and they (religious institutions) have no right to hire or fire someone based on sexual preference or personal beliefs," she said.

Velez expressed concern that allotted funds need not be spent in accordance with anti-discrimination laws.

"We support their right to receive federal funds; they do good work, but in the past they've disregarded rules previously set up."

Other organizations, such as the College Republicans, worry about discrimination from another direction.

"No one is reading the First Amendment properly; free exercise of religion is forgotten," Chairman Hunter Williams said.

"Nobody is trying to establish a state religion, and I'm glad to see that religious organizations won't be discriminated against," he said.

Williams argues that many religious organizations that sponsor community programs, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, are being discriminated against simply because of their affiliation.

"Money should be given based on what the organization is going for," Williams said.

ACADEMICS

UF allows Monday class drops

By **EMILY YEHLE**

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UF students have until midnight to drop classes online, but a walk to the registrar's office next week could save some from taking an unwanted course.

Students who are registered for block classes that meet only on Mondays can drop them without repercussions, Assistant Registrar Rick Ragan said.

"It's only fair," he said. "How can you give everybody a free class and the chance to make up their mind when some have classes that one day (Monday)?"

Affected students must fill out the official drop form, which requires the signature of their college's dean, and hand it in at the Office of the University Registrar. The withdrawal will not be noted on their transcripts and won't count as one of the drops allotted by their college.

But Ragan doesn't expect many students to need the extra day for dropping courses since not many classes only meet on Mondays.

"It's always been figured that four days is plenty of time," he said.

Dropping a Monday Class

Fill out a Course Schedule Change form in 222 Criser Hall or print one from the Office of the Registrar's Web site at <http://www.reg.ufl.edu>. If the class dropped meets only on Mondays, the drop will not be recorded on a student's transcript or counted as an allotted drop.

Natalie Vieira, a 19-year-old criminology sophomore, is taking Beginning Poetry Writing for three hours on Mondays and wasn't aware of the drop exception. Since the class satisfies a writing requirement, she said she probably wouldn't drop it regardless of her experience next Monday.

"It's only fair. How can you give everybody a free class and the chance to make up their mind when some have classes that one day (Monday)?"

Rick Ragan
Assistant Registrar

"I'll probably just stay with it," she said. "It would be too much of a hassle."

Adding a class is always a possibility as well, Ragan said. If a student signed up for at least one class during regular registration, they can add a class after the drop-add period without charge, as long as they've filled out the Course Schedule Change form.

When regular registration takes place prior to the semester's beginning, classes can be added or dropped Monday through Thursday of the first week of school.

As New Year's Eve 2004 was a university holiday, registration shifted ahead one work day — to Monday.

In previous semesters, students registered for Friday-only classes were given the same leniency, Ragan said.

The policy doesn't have a time frame, he said, and students who turn in the drop form later than Monday will get the same treatment.

Army ups enlistment bonus

Students targeted

By **STEVE SPECHT**
Alligator Contributing Writer

In an effort to make recruitment in the U.S. Army Reserve more attractive, enlistment bonuses are increasing.

The bonus for first-time enlistees in the Army Reserve is up 25 percent, to \$10,000. The bonus for re-enlistment is now nearly double for both three- and six-year terms.

Ted Jones, chief of public affairs at the Jacksonville Army Recruiting Base, said the increase was made to compete with the civilian job market.

"We have to compete with employers," Jones said.

One group the Army Reserve is hoping to attract is college students.

"In order for college-age people to look toward the Army, we need to make an impact," he said.

But Staff Sgt. Glen Wegel, a UF history student who has a reserve contract expiring Jan. 24, is not planning to re-enlist.

"I've got eight years in and three tours in Bosnia," Wegel said. "I know that if I re-enlist, I'm going back overseas."

Wegel, a reservist in the 257th Transportation Battalion in Gainesville, acknowledges the desire for many people to enter the Reserve.

"The fact is a lot of people need the money," he said. "You can work at a regular job and then pick up \$300 in a weekend."

Despite the war in Iraq, however, Jones said recruitment at his office has been steady — in fact, a large percentage of reservists coming out of active-duty commitments want to stay in for the benefits.

"Across the board nationwide, there has been a drop, but in the Jacksonville Recruiting Station, which includes 85 counties in North Florida and Southern Georgia, our numbers are stable," he said.

NATIONAL

Inauguration tickets available

By **ELIZABETH PRANN**
Alligator Writer

Florida residents living in the state's 6th District, which includes most of Gainesville, may have the opportunity to watch President Bush officially begin his second term at the nation's capital.

Constituents of Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., interested in attending Vision of America, the 55th presidential inauguration ceremony to be held Jan. 20, can fill out a request form posted on the congressman's Web site.

Attendees at the Washington, D.C. ceremony must have a val-

id ticket, for which Gainesville residents wishing to attend can fill out the request form to be placed on a waiting list.

College Republicans Chairman Hunter Williams said that to his knowledge, every member of Congress receives 400 tickets to distribute to their constituents. However, Stearns has not posted his exact ticket count.

Williams said he hasn't made any plans to attend the event,

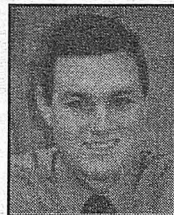
but he has heard several students planning on it.

"Washington is far away and expensive," he said. "But there are lots of parties that whole week in D.C., and apparently they are open to the public; if you are in the area and you know where they are, you can go."

He recommends anyone who has the time and resources to go.

"It's a part of the American experience," Williams said.

Interested and eligible residents can download a request form from <http://www.house.gov/stearns/SpecialSections/inauguration2005/InaugurationMain.html>.



Williams



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Listen and learn

Philippe Entremont, right, works with Anastasia Antonacos, from Maine, during the Fourth Annual Steinway Piano Festival organized by UF piano professor Boaz Sharon.

UF alumnus writes about SG stereotypes in debut novel

■ THE AUTHOR WAS A DISTINGUISHED STUDENT SENATOR.

By **DAVID COHEN**
Alligator Writer

UF alumnus and former Student Government Treasurer Kenneth Kerns used to joke about creating a parody about SG during his tenure at UF.

Two and a half years later, the idea has come to life.

Kerns' debut novel runs chock full of SG stereotypes he said still lurk within the Reitz Union.

"UF Student Government is pretty silly," Kerns said. "I'm just poking a little fun at them. The politics and parties and drama are just silly."

The 224-page novel, "Reunion at University Avenue," is a self-referential parody with places, organizations and personalities students may recognize.

The novel's protagonist, Mike Adams, is a former SG member who writes a re-

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Kenneth Kerns
Student Government Treasurer

nowned book and ends up in Gainesville, 15 years after his graduation, producing a film based on the work.

However, Adams starts receiving suspi-

cious phone calls during filming and finds out a former SG member is willing to kill him in order to halt the production of the film.

"I would caution senators not to take their job too seriously and realize the humor in what (they) do," Kerns said.

Kerns graduated from UF in 2002 with a degree in political science and was named the Spring 2002 Outstanding Senator of the Term.

The book will be available online in a few months.

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STUDENT HEALTH

Infirmary out of flu shots

By SKYLER SMITH
Alligator Writer

UF students will have to hurry if they want to protect themselves from the aches and pains of this year's flu season.

There are no injection vaccinations left at the Student Health Care Center and only 40 to 50 FluMist nasal spray doses left, according to Jane Cullen, director of nursing. SHCC began with 500 doses of each in November, she said.

"We will not be getting any more vaccine this season," Cullen added.

Cullen said the flu season typically lasts from October to April, with the upcoming winter months yielding the most cases.

The FluMist treatment protects against the same strains of flu as the injection; however,

FluMist contains a live virus whereas injections have dead virus cells. Because of this, FluMist can cause a runny nose, headache, sore throat and weakness, according to the SHCC Web site.



Cullen

The Infirmary is offering FluMist free of charge to UF students and for \$25 to UF faculty and staff who are healthy and under the age of 49, said nurse Kelly Mitchell.

The Alachua County Health Department recently received a shipment of 1,500 doses of the flu vaccine and will be distributing them Saturday to high-risk individuals. The vaccine will be given at the Alachua County Health Department's Gainesville headquarters at 224 SE 24th St.

UF shines light on star riddle

■ A UF INVENTION AIDED RESEARCH.

By SKYLER SMITH
Alligator Writer

A team of UF astronomy researchers have discovered the science behind a "lopsided" star.

UF astronomy professor Charles Telesco led researchers in investigating the star Beta Pictoris' strange phenomenon: one side of it is brighter than the other.

The newest theory on the star's imbalance was made possible by a recent UF invention, the Thermal-Region Camera Spectrograph, or T-ReCS. This camera detects radiation but with finer detail than ever before possible.

T-ReCS was fitted to the Gemini South telescope in Chile and the results were sent back to Gainesville via video link.

Telesco explained that stars form from a huge

cloud of dust and other material gradually spinning faster and faster. This whirling movement causes the debris to form a disc around the star.

"It's like when you toss pizza dough to flatten it out," Telesco said.

The dust coalesces over time to form small planets, or planetesimals. It was two of these planetesimals that collided to form a debris clump on one side of the star.

Telesco and his colleagues are co-authoring a paper on the discovery scheduled to appear in the Jan. 13 edition of the science journal *Nature*.

Stan Dermott, chairman of the UF astronomy department, said this discovery is significant because UF pioneered technology that made the find possible.

"This is the best image that's ever been produced" for this phenomenon, Dermott said.

UF Research

PUBLIC SAFETY

Thefts lead to course

Pizza-delivery drivers are being more cautious after a recent string of armed robberies, authorities said.

Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesman Jim Troiano said the trend began prior to the holidays and to his knowledge the last reported incident was Dec. 22.

Troiano said all the robberies occurred at night, and a handgun was either implied or brandished by the suspect in each of the cases.

"We are going to cover situations that we have seen in the past and teach [Domino's Pizza employees] how to protect themselves."

Jim Troiano

Alachua County Sheriff's Office
spokesman

Troiano could not confirm if any of these crimes are connected and noted that crimes of this type are usually ones of opportunity and occur when people are careless.

"We can't say there is a gang," he said. "Many of them are isolated."

No injuries were reported in the Alachua County robberies; however, a delivery driver in Putnam County was shot.

The report also stated all of the Alachua robberies occurred in the southwestern portion of the county.

ASO is taking a proactive stance by offering an advising course for Domino's Pizza employees, Troiano said.

"We are going to cover situations that we have seen in the past and teach them how to protect themselves," said Troiano.

He said he wanted especially to teach the managers about prevention so they can advise their employees in making cautious deliveries.

GAINESVILLE MOTHER CHARGED WITH NEGLIGENCE: A Gainesville woman who left her two three-year-old children unsupervised when she went to work Wednesday was arrested early Thursday morning, according to arrest reports.

Twenty-year-old Tammara Nakisha Middleton's children, Suzanne Hachey and Cecilia Johnson, were found in front of Oak Forest Apartments unsupervised and about to run out into oncoming traffic. A witness had to stop her vehicle abruptly to avoid collision.

The door to Middleton's apartment was found wide-open without any guardians inside.

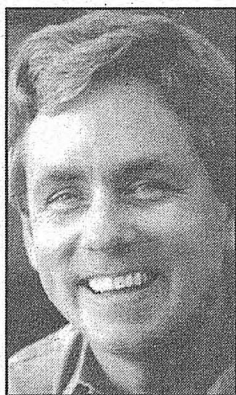
Authorities took the children into custody. Middleton later was arrested for two counts of child neglect.

No more than 100 feet west of the apartment building is a swamp, which witnesses say is a known dwelling for alligators, reports said.

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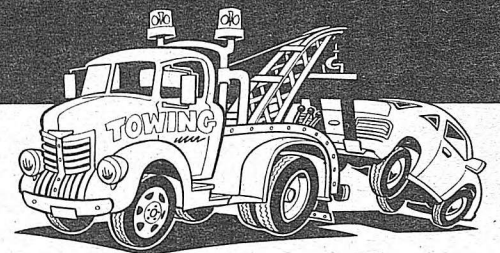


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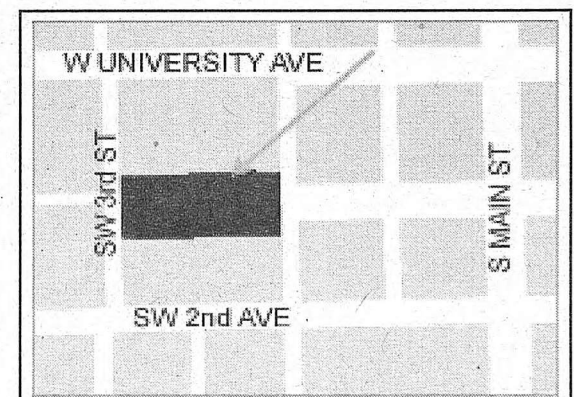
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Editorial

The first week of classes is over, and the staff here at the Department of Darts and Laurels could sure use a drink right now.

After a Christmas full of egg nog and spiced rum, and maybe a bit too much champagne on New Year's Eve, the sudden transition back to class hit us like the hangover after a five-day bender.

Luckily, party hopes are high for this semester now that the City Commission will soon be taking another look at the anti-rave laws that always interrupt our fun when things have just gotten going.

Today, however, there's no time in the Department for carousing. Instead of going out and having a good time, we're staying sober for at least one more day to bring you the news and commentary you've come to expect.

So sit back, kick your feet up and have a beer for us as we pour ourselves into this week's edition of ...

Darts & Laurels

As registration comes to a close, we lead off with an it's-fair-even-if-we-don't-like-it **LAUREL** to UF's **Enrollment Management Council** for instituting a time-lag for dropped classes on ISIS, which makes it harder for students to hold seats open for their friends. The change is sure to be unpopular, but the previous system gave students with early registration times—or older friends—an even bigger advantage in getting precious spaces in UF's overcrowded classes.

But we're going to come right back and toss a yes-we're-flip-flopping **DART** to the **Council**, because we didn't get into that lab section we wanted.

In honor of those who got a rude surprise when trying to enjoy a little holiday theme-park action with their families, we give a that's-not-going-to-make-recovering-from-the-hurricanes-any-easier **DART** to **Walt Disney World, SeaWorld, Universal Orlando and Busch Gardens** for raising ticket prices. The parks cited a lack of visitors due to tourists being scared off by the bad weather, but we all know Mickey was just looking to make a quick buck off of Floridians' misfortunes.

Keeping with the trend of greedy corporate activities, we launch a he-won't-stop-until-he's-the-emperor-of-Gainesville **DART** to **Clark Butler**, who successfully lobbied for a four-lane instead of a two-lane expansion to Southwest 24th Avenue so he could extend Butler Plaza northward.

Because we at the Department have spent a lot of time pondering how long it'll be until reality shows are the only things left on TV, we hand an at-least-someone-wants-to-stop-the-madness **LAUREL** to **WRAZ-TV**, the Fox affiliate that refused to air the new reality series "Who's Your Daddy?"—a show that features a woman attempting to win money by correctly guessing which of eight men is her biological father.

While we at the Department have logged as many guilty "Survivor" and "American Idol" hours as anyone, a line must be drawn somewhere.

And finally, since we're still basking in the glow of having donated to a worthy cause, we officially end the first week of Darts and Laurels by bestowing a maybe-we'll-come-to-your-next-keg-party **LAUREL** to the **Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council** for their efforts to raise money for victims of the December tsunamis.

Actually, that keg sounds pretty good right now.

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Guest column

Representatives may challenge votes

The holiday excitement has finally calmed down, and we have reached the end of the first week of classes. Although none of us really want to return to the long hours of classes and studying, the New Year brings a certain excitement of what is yet to come.

However, there are a lot of memorable moments from 2004 that will not be forgotten easily. Among some of my favorites would have to be Janet Jackson's peek-a-boo performance at the Super Bowl, Britney Spears' not one, but two marriages, and a Tampa hockey team winning the Stanley Cup.

And let's not forget the biggest story of all: the 2004 presidential election. For almost an entire year, we were bombarded with election coverage—from the democratic primaries down to the final minutes of voting. Regardless of whether you like or loathe the outcome of the election, it is my guess that most people are at least a little glad, if not thrilled, not to have to hear about it any more.

But for those of you looking forward to a presidential-election-free 2005, I have bad news for you: House Representatives Barbara Boxer, Stephanie Tubbs Jones, John Conyers and Jesse Jackson Jr. are hell-bent on ruining that. Congress met Thursday to certify the electoral votes from each state and sign off on President Bush's win, and, as of Thursday morning, Boxer and the others planned to contest the votes in Ohio—claiming that fraudulent activity swayed the outcome of the state's votes. However, there is no evidence to support this idea.

Yet Boxer still wants to waste Congress' time and the taxpayers' money.

That's not to say that if there was, in fact, cause to



Lauren Flanagan
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think the election was tainted it should not be investigated, but how long are we going to beat this dead horse?

It's time for these far-left-wingers to give it up and move on.

And some democrats agree with me. A few democratic leaders have said Boxer should not contest President Bush's win, due to the lack of evidence and substance behind the claim. Others believe she will not formally contest it.

But during the meeting, Boxer will speak to members of Congress about voter fraud and how she feels it can be avoided. If Boxer and the others decide to contest the votes, the Senate and the House will go into their chambers and debate about the vote in Ohio to determine whether there is evidence of fraud and if the vote should be turned over.

It seems to me Boxer is only delaying the inevitable because she doesn't like President Bush. Then again, maybe she just wants to spend a little extra time with the other representatives. You know, a little getting-to-know-each-other debate over the presidential election.

In reality, contesting the vote will do nothing except waste a lot of time. The vote will not be overturned because—some of you might want to look away now—Bush won fair and square.

Maybe we should look at the votes that put Boxer into office, because I'm starting not to like her.

Lauren Flanagan is an English sophomore.

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Reader response

Today's question: Should the presidential election ballots from Ohio be contested?

Due to technical difficulties, the results of Thursday's question will not be posted.

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Guest Column

Options exist for students bummed about expensive books

Christmas may be over for the rest of the world, but the holiday season has just begun for textbook companies. Students are coming back to school in droves and are required to buy exorbitantly priced textbooks to fill textbook companies' coffers. Add a CD-ROM here, an internet package there and maybe a remote control gizmo and the prices start spiraling. The big textbook companies are the doctor and you are the patient. You buy or you die.

A study done by the California Public Interest Research Group found that University of California, Berkeley students will spend an average of \$898 per year on textbooks in 2003-04, which is almost 20 percent of the average tuition and fees for in-state students at public four-year colleges nationwide. In contrast, a 1997 UC survey found students spent an average of \$642 on textbooks in 1996-97. Sixty-five percent of

faculty said they "rarely" or "never" use the bundled materials in their courses.

In fact, gouging has gotten so bad Congress has opened an investigation into the matter—which means it will be dealt with on a geologic time scale. Luckily, you can minimize the pain to your pocketbook by following some easy advice from an expert. Me.

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Jay Stannard
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"improvement" was that the authors had renumbered the problems at the end of each chapter. So I forewent buying a new economics textbook and instead photocopied the questions. What a lesson in opportunity cost.

Get a version from a developing country. My Elementary Principles of Chemical Processes book is a paperback with newspaper-thin pages, and the back cover reads, "This Wiley Singapore Edition is part of a

ing almost completely from the previous edition. I've seen plenty of students in both physics and calculus use older textbooks. I once did this with an economics textbook, and found that the only

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Borrow one from a friend who has taken the class.

And when all else fails, sit at a copy machine and copy the book. I met a guy who did this with a calculus textbook. I'm not sure if I was more amazed by his blatant disregard for copyright law or the Zen-like patience he must have had to copy 1,152 pages, eight appendices and an index.

Good luck, Gators—with enough ingenuity, friends or just a lot of free time and a copy machine, you too can keep from getting gouged.

Jay Stannard is a chemical engineering junior.

Letter to the Editor

Contraceptive pill headline was misleading

I am a nurse practitioner at the Student Health Care Center, and I was concerned that your headline "Groups demand over-the-counter abortion pills," suggests that the "morning-after" pill, or emergency contraceptive, is equivalent to an abortion pill. This is inaccurate.

The way the emergency contraceptive pill works is just like all birth control pills: It prevents the ovary from releasing an egg (ovulation). If a couple has sex and the condom breaks, the sperm can survive in the vagina for three to five days. If the woman hasn't ovulated, then the pill will prevent ovulation, and thus prevent pregnancy. If the woman has already ovulated—too late, she's pregnant! That's why emergency contraceptive is not a very reliable method of contraception. It

is only 75 to 89 percent effective. Some studies suggest emergency contraceptives may change the lining of the uterus, which interferes with implantation. Other studies, however, do not support this theory. According to Hatcher, et al. (2004) in *Contraceptive Technology*, "inhibition of implantation is unlikely to be the primary mechanism of action for this contraceptive method," (p. 285). In reality, by preventing ovulation and pregnancy, emergency contraceptive is significant in preventing abortion.

Jackie Davis, ARNP
Nurse practitioner, Student Health Care Center

Columnist's criticisms sound familiar

So, Jason Levitt thinks the United Nations is a "corrupt and inept organization." The Bush administration was also a harsh critic of the United Nations—before the occupation of Iraq became a messy quagmire. Last September, we witnessed President Bush put our country in the humiliating position of having to beg the United Nations for help as concerns mounted over the rising human and financial costs of the Iraq occupation. How embarrassing. So which is it? Is the United Nations really "irrelevant," or is that just sour grapes from those who dropped the diplomatic football when the war in Iraq was no longer "mission accomplished?"

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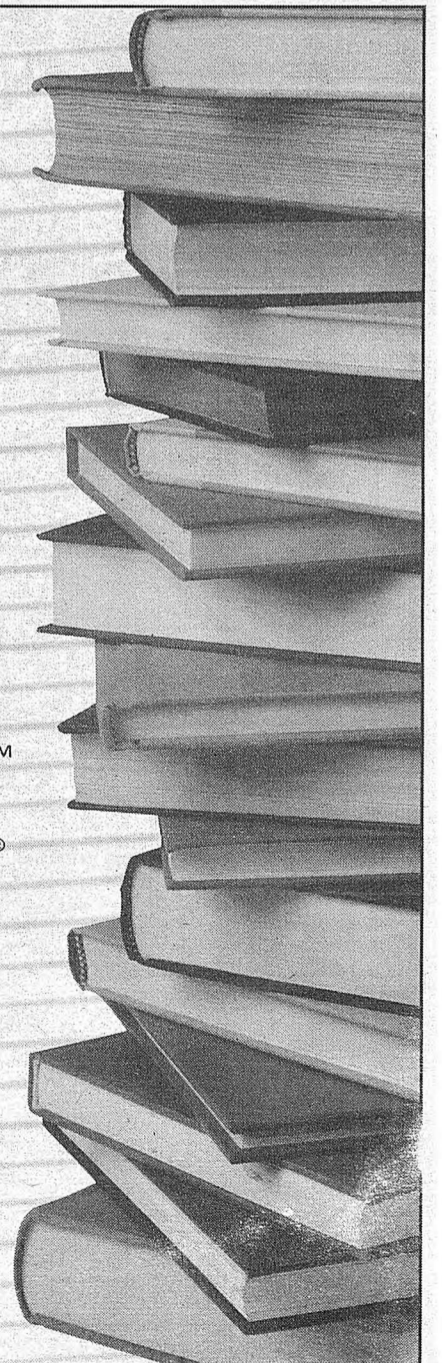
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Improv group reveals SG aspirations amid comedy

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Cutting jabs at religion, race, politics and Gator football, no topic was safe from the wrath of the Theatre

Strike Force Improvisational and Sketch Comedy Extravaganza.

The show, called "Theatre Strike Force Knows Best!!!," kicked off Thursday, and the improv group promises it will provide a different show tonight and Saturday. Both

shows are scheduled for 8 p.m.

But the group announced they aren't all a bucket of chuckles. They also have registered as the Strike Force Party for the Spring Student Government elections, and toward the conclusion of their show they

declared member Zach Huddleston would be their party's candidate for Student Body president.

"We figured hey, let's be social and or political," Theatre Strike Force President Eddie Geller said to the crowd of more than 460 crammed into the Constans Theatre, which only seats an audience of 420.

The show includes students in the improvisation and social-political issues class, as well as those in the Strike Force club.

"As time goes on, we'll surely have more to say," Geller explained, regarding their future SG political aspirations, and quickly shifted focus back to the comedy show.

Although some sketches were planned, most of the show's material came from the audience.

"If we suck, it's your fault," warned Geller.

The theater group, which boasts itself to be the largest collegiate improv and sketch comedy troupe in the nation, periodically asks the audience to yell out suggestions for themes or objects in their performances, forcing actors to perform without preparation.

One sketch allowed audience members to think of variations of the insulting phrase "Your momma is so fat ..."

When one audience member shouted "Your professor is so Mark Rush ..." a sharp-dressed actor in a suit and tie flew out in response. "I'm the socially conscious bird," he said.

When another member of the audience offered the suggestion, "Your weave is so tight," actor Torian

Cherry threw out the insult "Your weave is so tight, you're a black girl with the Chinese eyes."

Cherry has been involved with the troupe since he joined the class in the Fall, and said one of the best parts of acting is seeing his peers send the audience into tears.

"I promise once you see it you'll die laughing," Cherry said.

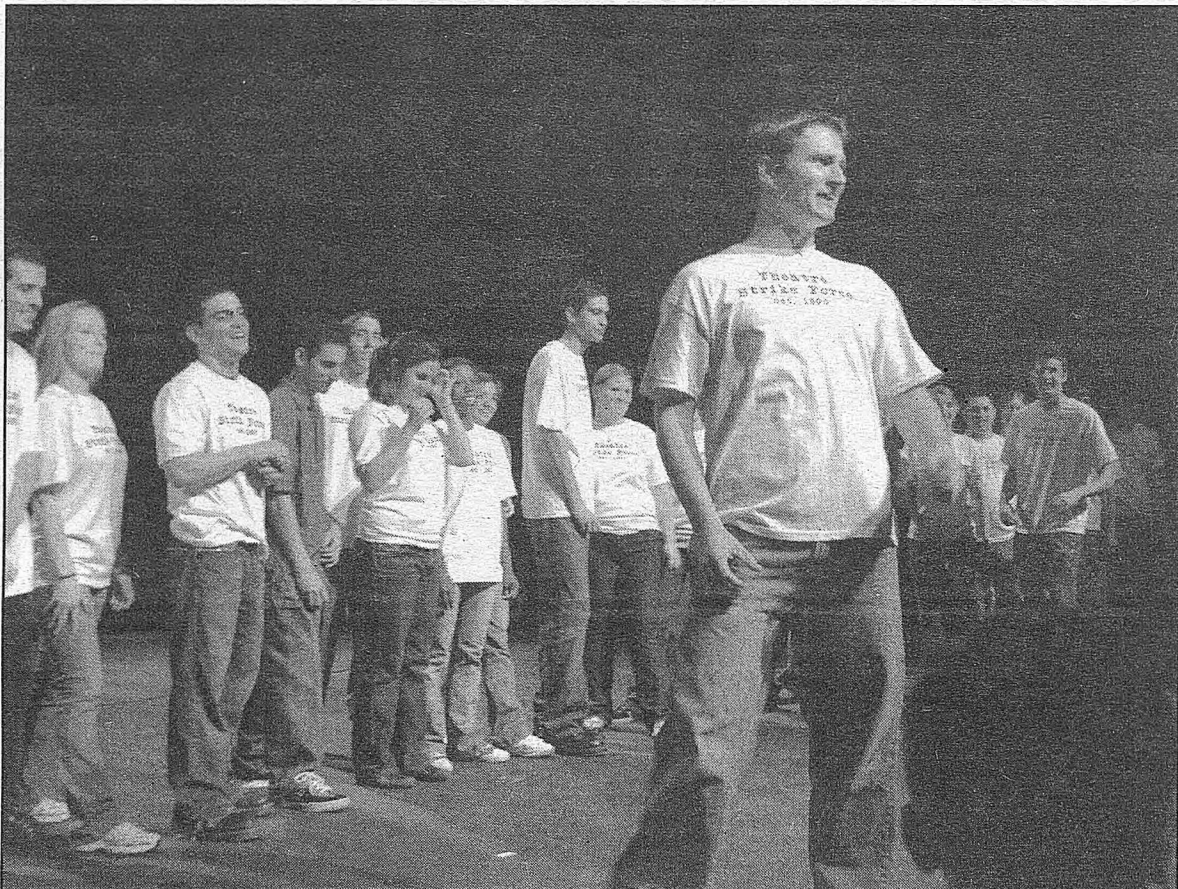
One of Cherry's favorite sketches is one that references the environmentally conscious early-'90s cartoon show "Captain Planet." The troupe gave a glimpse at how the modern day Captain Planet and the Planetears — with the monkey — would protect the Earth from looting and polluting.

A superhero funeral sketch began with an audience suggestion that the superhero they were mourning was "Extreme Body-Piercing Man." One actor approached the imaginary casket and said, "I was Extreme Body Piercing Man's best friend: Leonardo's employee."

Some of the audience suggestions threw the troupe into bizarre territory, spouting dialogue such as, "I wish I could be French toast and pregnant," but it didn't stop the auditorium from roaring with laughter.

Creativity sometimes got the best of the actors, when one thought it would be amusing to run outside the theater but got locked out.

While audience participation tended to be explicitly sexual, the Strike Force worked to keep the material rated PG and also live up to its promise to be "funnier than Bill Engvall."



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After being announced as the Student Body presidential candidate for Strike Force Party, Zach Huddleston celebrates and entertains the crowd.

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By NEIL HUGHES
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Angie Nixon wants fellow females with small backsides to know they're not alone.

"Small-booty women, stand up!" she proclaimed to the standing-room only crowd.

Nixon was one of many performers who entertained the crowd Thursday night as Phi Beta Sigma fraternity continued events in recognition of its Founder's Week with an evening of poetry readings and performances.

The fraternity called the night's

event "Soultry," in reference to the soulful nature of poetry, Social Chairman Antonio Redding said.

"We're trying to reach the mind, body and soul of everybody here," Redding said.

In attendance for the event were Student Body President Jamal Sowell and Treasurer Dennis Ngin.

"I always come out and support the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma," Sowell said. "I look forward to every single Sigma week."

The event was emceed by fraternity brothers Chris Hightower and Lance Adams.

Music was provided by Darius

"D." Moore on bass guitar and John "J.J." Cowart on keyboard. The two played jazzy background music during many of the poetry readings.

"We do this all the time," Moore said, noting he and Cowart also play at the Institute for Black Culture's poetry readings Wednesday nights.

"We play along with the mood of the poetry and feel the flow," Moore, a second-year health science student, said. "If they want us to pick it up or slow it down, we do it."

Before reciting his two memorized poems, Jermaine Wall freestyled in response to Nixon's ode to "small-booty women."

"It ain't my fault my metabolism is fast," Wall said in his impromptu poem, which he called "Skinny Dudes Need Love Too."

"We're trying to reach the mind, body and soul of everybody here."

Antonio Redding
Social Chairman

Wall, a second-year advertising student, is a member of Soldiers of Verbal Expression, a student organization that features freestyles and poetry readings.

He read for the last time one of his older poems, entitled "Apple

Juice, Chocolate and You." Wall said he was retiring the piece because it was about a girl whom he was no longer with.

Julian Riley and Typhani Mattis sang a duet, covering the song "We Can't Be Friends" by Deborah Cox and RL. Audience members who knew the song sang along with the performers.

Riley, a member of the fraternity, was given the nickname "American Idol" by his brothers, who were impressed with his singing abilities.

Riley wore his fraternity jersey to the event, which featured the nickname on the back.

"We sound good together," Riley said of himself and Mattis. "So, we decided to do it."

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ing in the hall. The Staff Resource Assistants
develop and facilitates programming and re-
sources for residence life staff. The Judicial
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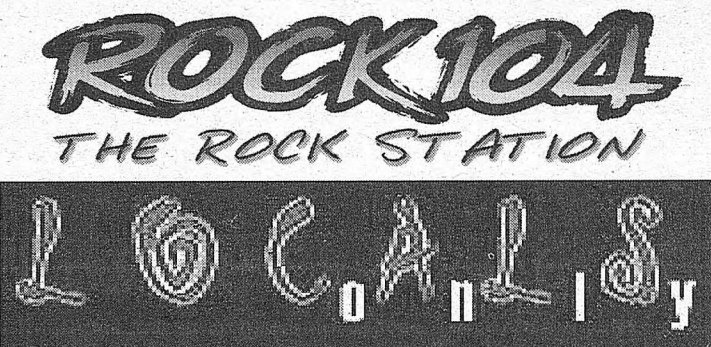
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UF SPORTS

Baseball ranked 15

STAFF REPORT

After falling two wins short of the College World Series in 2004, the UF baseball team opens up its 2005 season with a No. 15 ranking in the Baseball America preseason poll.

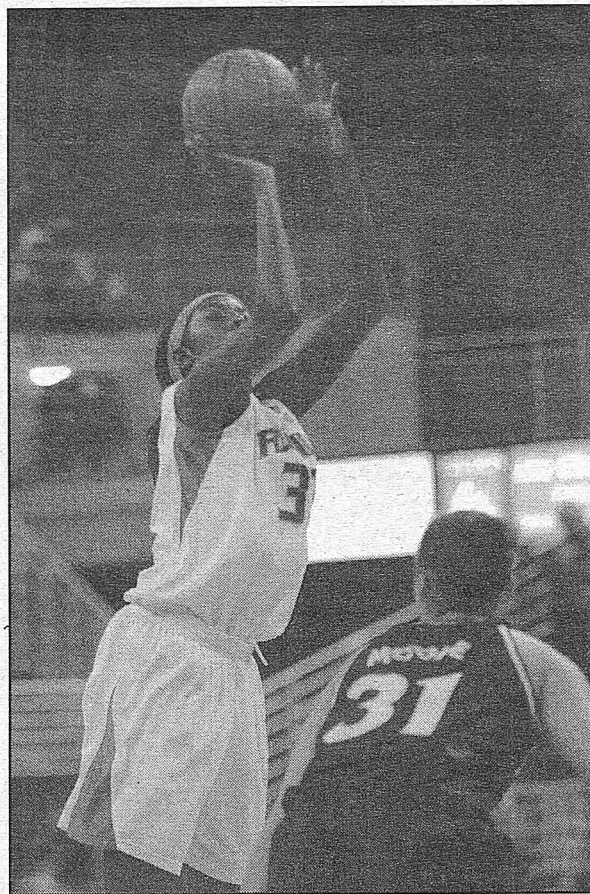
Tulane holds the top spot in the rankings. SEC teams Louisiana State (2), South Carolina (7), Georgia (10), Mississippi (16) and Vanderbilt (17) made the list as well.

UF will be led offensively by senior center fielder Jeff Corsaletti, who batted .323 with 47 runs, 43 RBI and 12 doubles last spring, sophomore second baseman Adam Davis, who hit .320 with 68 runs and 22 stolen bases and sophomore catcher Matt LaPorta, who tied for second on the team with 14 home runs.

On the mound, senior right-handers Connor Falkenbach and Tommy Boss will anchor a rotation that will be boosted by the presence of right-handed junior college transfer Alan Horne.

UF will kick off its 2005 campaign on Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m., when Charleston Southern arrives in town to begin a three-game series.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING TRAVELS FOR MEET: The UF women's swimming and diving team will travel to Coral Gables this weekend. On Friday, the team will compete against eight other teams in the Miami Invitational, hosted by the Hurricanes. On Saturday, the Gators will swim in a dual meet with Miami.



Nick West / Alligator Staff

Bernice Mosby was one of five Gators to collect at least five rebounds against Arkansas.

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booster kickback on the other.

Right now, Leinart is living the dream. He's just not getting rich doing it.

UF recently lost two of its best players as early entrants into the 2005 NFL Draft — running back Ciatrick Fason and linebacker Channing Crowder.

Unlike Leinart, neither Fason nor Crowder will be the first player taken, but both are predicted to be selected between the first and third rounds.

And while the two UF standouts

have different reasons for declaring for the draft early, both made the right decision.

Fason, who could be the second or third running back taken in the draft, was not making this decision for himself. He made it in the best interest of his wife and their two children. And for that, I applaud him and wish them all the best.

Crowder, too, took his family into consideration. He said that he plans on taking care of his mother to the point that she will never have to work again if she chooses not to.

As a fellow mama's boy, I respect him for that. He did, however, say that

Fill-in Williams ties career high

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sure we are not allowing teams to score on second-chance points."

Though they grabbed more rebounds, the Razorbacks' shooting was less effective, opening the door for the Gators.

Senior Tishona Gregory had 7 points to start, but it was Tamia Williams who swung the game in UF's favor.

About 11 minutes in, Williams scored 5 straight points, giving UF a 21-16 advantage, and kept the team in front for good.

Williams, a senior guard playing for the injured Danielle Santos, had 13 points in the opening frame and finished with 23, tying her career high. Peck has been impressed with Williams, who has played the point and been a consistent scoring threat.

"She does a good job of settling our team down when we may get out of our rotations, or when we get out of synch of what we do offensively," Peck said of

Williams. "Tamia has definitely been an added bonus for us this year."


With UF leading 43-26 at the half, Arkansas turned the tables, going on a 13-6 run in the first seven minutes of the second half. Gators turnovers allowed the Razorbacks to eventually narrow the lead to 9, 63-54, with less than three minutes remaining, but UF pulled out the victory.

Peck said the second-half breakdown was due to UF being impatient on the offensive end. When running the motion offense, if the first option wasn't there, UF would take a bad shot, keeping Arkansas in the game.

Another bright spot for UF was the play of senior forward Tashia Morehead. Plagued by injuries, Morehead started for only the second time this year, earning 11 points and nine rebounds.

The Gators will be in action again this Sunday at 3 p.m. as they host Auburn.

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RECRUITING

Coaching staff readies for first weekend of visits

By **ERIC ESTEBAN**
Alligator Writer

While the college football season officially ended with the Trojans trouncing Oklahoma, today kicks off the first big weekend in recruiting. Coach Urban Meyer and staff will play host to their first group of official visitors tripping to UF for a look at what it could be like to be one of the Gators.

Unlike past years, where the staff normally gets a large group to visit the first weekend of January, the new coaches are still trying to get their feel for Gainesville and

pushed many visits back to later in the month.

As such, Meyer and recruiting coordinator Mike Locksley have more time to get acquainted with each other, plus set recruiting strategies and procedures for future visit weekends.

UF will have three certain visitors this weekend, and the impression Meyer leaves on them could set the tone for the crucial month of January.

One of the newest recruits on the wide receiver board is a big target from the Big Apple. Brooklyn's Nyan Boateng, rated

"There's like a 90% chance that I'm going to commit to Florida. Coach Meyer is a great guy, and I had a great in-home visit with him Wednesday where he was around for about ten hours."

Nyan Boateng
UF wide receiver recruit

the No. 14 receiver in the nation by Scout.com, received a visit from

Meyer on Wednesday and came away impressed.

"There's like a 90% chance that I'm going to commit to Florida," Boateng said. "Coach Meyer is a great guy, and I had a great in-home visit with him Wednesday where he was around for about ten hours."

While the Gators only lose one receiver in senior O.J. Small, UF's pass-oriented offense is in constant need of replenishment. At 6-foot-3, 190 pounds and running a 4.45-second 40-yard dash, the high school two-sport star would be a serious catch for the new coach-

ing staff.

"To play with Chris Leak for two years is all that comes to mind when I think about them," Boateng said. "With me going there, I think we'll open up a connection for the kids in New York City to go to Florida, and that's something to be proud of."

UF will also welcome Chris Scott, an offensive lineman, and linebacker Darryl Gresham Jr., whose father went to UF.

Oral commitments are non-binding until a national letter of intent is signed on National Signing Day on Feb. 5.

Tough opponents await UF gymnasts

■ THE GATORS WILL FACE FIVE RANKED TEAMS TONIGHT.

By **DAN TREAT**
Alligator Writer

Around the ceiling of the O'Connell Center, banners are hung to commemorate trips to the Final Four by the men's basketball and women's volleyball teams and Southeastern Conference titles of the men's track team.

The Super Six is gymnastics' answer to the Final Four. UF added another banner to the rafters last season, placing fifth in the NCAA championships.

The No. 6 Gators now open the 2005 season with a meet bearing the same name, the Super Six Challenge. Created by former SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer, the meet now enters its sixth year.

After finishing sixth in the inaugural event, UF has finished one spot higher each following year, reaching second place in 2004.

As in each of the past five Challenges, UF will be joined by Georgia, Alabama,

Penn State, Arizona and Iowa, a team that features the sister of Gators All-American Katie Rue. Each of the schools enters ranked in GymInfo's preseason top 25.

"We know historically of all the teams and what they're capable of," Coach Rhonda Faehn said. "Georgia and Alabama are, of course, very strong."

Those teams are strong enough to be ranked No. 2 and No. 4, respectively, in the preseason poll. The Bulldogs finished second in last year's NCAA championships while the Crimson Tide finished third.

Faehn is unsure of what to expect from the two teams this season.

"I know that Georgia is a young team," she said. "They had quite a few seniors graduate last year and they have a lot of young talent. I do not know what their skill level is or how they'll perform."

"Same with Alabama, I have no idea. They have a very talented team as well. They lost maybe one or two athletes from last year, and they're going to be strong,"

Faehn said.

The Gators also enter this season relying heavily on underclassmen. One of their senior leaders, however, has gotten some good news.

Orley Szmuch, who has been hampered by an ankle injury that required surgery in the off-season, has healed quicker than expected.

"[My ankle] is much better than I expected it to be in November," she said. "It's never going to be pain-free, but it's something that I can deal with."

Szmuch is healthy enough to be competing in the all-around competition tonight.

Faehn also mentioned All-American Breanne King and standout freshman Ashley Reed as two others who will be in the all-around.

"The biggest thing, because we have such a young team, is to give them quite a bit of experience," Faehn said. "We did the same thing last year because they needed to have the experience in high-pressure situations, and it did benefit us coming down to the end of the season. And we're going to use the same rationale and strategy this year."



Szmuch

Gators pledge to get on track

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attack of Olu Famutimi, Eric Ferguson and SEC steals leader Ronnie Brewer. A defensive duo of freshmen rounds out Arkansas' starting five.

While splitting time, 7-foot Steven Hill and 6-foot-10 Darian Townes have led the SEC in blocked shots, with 41 and 30, respectively.

Though there will be pressure on the Gators to overcome injuries and the Arkansas defense, they still have their top scorer in Roberson, who is as confident as ever.

"I know I'm ready to play," Roberson said. "I think David is going to be ready to play. I think he's going to be excited, this being his last 16 games. And I think a lot of you all are going to be surprised too."

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Lee admits mistakes, looks forward

■ THE GATORS WILL FACE ARKANSAS ON SATURDAY.

By **BRYAN APP**
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For forward David Lee, the clock is ticking.

With only 16 guaranteed games remaining in his collegiate career, a sense of urgency has overcome UF's lone senior. Every passing moment provides an opportunity to mold the conclusion of his UF career.

That may explain the grieving look that marked Lee's face as he sat helplessly on the bench during the second half of his team's loss to Florida State.

After an unproductive first half, Lee took a seat less than five minutes into the second, leaving one of his worst games with the Gators.

On Saturday, however, he will have a chance to atone in the last Southeastern Conference opener of his career, as his Gators will host Arkansas at noon.

Lee realized that his two attempted shots against FSU were not enough for the team leader he is supposed to be, and agreed with Coach Billy Donovan's assertions that he should step up his tenacity.

"Billy Donovan said it correctly," Lee said. "I need to be more aggressive. It's not always up to Anthony Roberson or Billy Donovan to get me shots."

Lee said that after watching film, it was torturous to see the way he trotted instead of ran and failed to put out enough rebounding effort.

"It's awful," Lee said, "because you can't get it back. Especially being my senior year,

that's the last time I'm going to play Florida State."

But if Lee wants to rebound with a win against the Razorbacks, he'll have to bear a greater burden at both ends of the court.

With leading scorer Matt Walsh out for four to six weeks with a torn ligament in his left ankle, the Gators must find a way to manufacture points.

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And with junior Adrian Moss, UF's leading shot-blocker last season, playing fewer minutes due to protruding discs in his back, the Gators are without two significant players.

Moss, Donovan said, is perhaps UF's best inside presence, and another upperclassman on whom the team could rely going into the SEC season.

"Now we're in a situation where we've got Roberson and David Lee and seven freshmen and sophomores," Donovan said. "I don't know if our freshmen are ready right now. But as I've said from day one, I know I'm going to get great effort. I know I'm going to get hustle. But the one thing none of us can do for them is give them the experience of Adrian Moss and Matt Walsh."

Without the scoring and rebounding of UF's early season



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Forward David Lee has a regrettable performance against Florida State to look back on and his last SEC opener on Saturday.

casualties, the freshmen-and-two lineup will be tested against a revamped Arkansas team.

The Razorbacks have added a frontcourt presence to their previously perimeter-oriented

squad. Though high-school standout Al Jefferson opted to skip the Razorbacks for the NBA, third-year coach Stan Heath has assembled a three-headed guard

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Leaving for NFL not easy for USC's QB, Gators

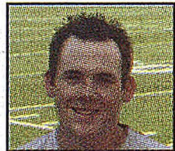
Southern Cal quarterback Matt Leinart has it all.

Two national championships, a Heisman Trophy and a 25-1 career record as a starter.

Oh, and did I mention his impossibly good looks?

As a redshirt junior, Leinart will reportedly earn his sociology degree following this semester, yet still has a year of eligibility remaining.

His five-touchdown performance in



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forgo his senior season at USC and enter the NFL Draft this year or return to the

Orange Bowl has NFL scouts drooling, and all signs point to Leinart being the first overall pick in April's draft.

So while Leinart technically has a "choice" to make as to whether he will

Trojans, it's a no-brainer. Right?

While it might seem to be an easy decision for you and me, Leinart and his family have been hinting that the star signal caller might be headed back to the collegiate gridiron for one more year.

The way I see it, here's the dilemma (and oh, how I wish this was my problem).

You've got a pile of cash on one side, and rock star status with the occasional

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UF earns decisive SEC win

By **MICHAEL MAURINO**
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If the UF women's basketball team had a New Year's resolution, it might have been to start off Southeastern Conference play with a victory. Thursday night, the Gators did just that.

With strong performances from the Gators' three seniors, UF defeated Arkansas 68-56 in their SEC opener. It was the first SEC opener win for the



Peck

Gators since 2001, a fact that was not lost on the team.

"I definitely had it in the back of my mind,"

Coach Carolyn Peck said of the losing streak. "I wanted for this team to really get that monkey off their back, to go out on the road and prove to themselves that they can win their first opener on the road in the SEC."

For the Gators (10-4, 1-0 SEC), the game became a tale of two halves.

In the first, UF came out on a 7-0 run before Arkansas could find the hoop. However, the Razorbacks got back into the game with three-point shooting and second-chance points. With UF allowing 10 offensive rebounds in the first half, and 24 overall, Peck knows that UF cannot always win when it is beaten on the glass.

"In the SEC, many games are going to be decided with offensive rebounds and at the free-throw line," Peck said. "And we have got to make

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I DID NOT KNOW THAT

■ Chicago Bears quarterback and former Gator Rex Grossman will appear on Wheel of Fortune today. His earnings will go toward the Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation, a charity.

ONLINE

■ Check out alligator.org/sports for a breakdown of the UF-Arkansas men's basketball game, including matchups and keys to the game. Also log on Saturday for a recap of the game and photos.

UP NEXT

■ Be sure to check out Monday's Alligator to see how the men's basketball team fared in its conference opener against Arkansas this weekend. Also the UF gymnastics team opens its season with the Super Six Challenge.

TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

■ 1989: In a frenzied defensive effort, Clifford Lett recorded a UF all-time record eight steals during a 80-66 road win against Georgia. UF would finish the 1988-89 season first in the SEC for the first time in school history with a 13-5 record.