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TALLAHASSEE

State budget may give UF less funding

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TALLAHASSEE — In a budget recommendation where Gov. Jeb Bush proposes to slash higher education funding by nearly 8 percent in fiscal year 2005-2006, UF stands to lose millions of dollars in state grant money.

“We feel that once we get an opportunity to explain in detail how these programs positively affect the lives of Floridians, we’ll be able to make a good case for full funding.”

Tom Fortner
UF Health Science Center spokesman

Bush would discontinue \$1.7 million in grants to UF’s Health Science Center for cancer research and cut total grants for UF by about \$3.6 million — a decrease of more than 4 percent.

Moreover, Bush’s budget indicates he would veto a \$2 million grant for UF’s Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences to map the citrus genome.

In a statement, UF Health Science

Center spokesman Tom Fortner noted that it is still very early in the budget process.

“We feel that once we get an opportunity to explain in detail how these programs positively affect the lives of Floridians, we’ll be able to make a good case for full funding,” he stated in an e-mail.

Calls to the governor’s press office Wednesday were not returned.

Bush’s budget, which is merely a recommendation to the legislature, whose session convenes March 8, would also raise in-state tuition 7.5 percent.

The cuts in state grants to UF come in amid diminishing funding for state universities in general. In a line-item display of the budget, which is available online at <http://ebudget.state.fl.us>, the governor proposed to slash university funding from \$2.22 billion to \$2.04 billion, a decline of \$172.7 million.

But the governor’s total budget is \$61.5 billion — an increase of nearly \$3 billion over last year. The declining higher-education budget makes up about 3 percent of that total.

UF wasn’t the only school to see a funding drop in the proposed budget. Bush’s plan does not include funds for



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High degrees bring clout

■ BUT COLLEGE GRADUATE SALARIES ARE NOT RISING AS FAST AS DURING THE 1980s AND 1990s.

By **STEPHANIE GARRY**
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When Ryan Rhyce graduated from UF in Spring 2004, he took his bachelor’s degree in psychology and went straight to law school without even looking for a job. He expects a law degree to bring not just flexibility but a higher salary as well.

“It’s a stepping stone for so many different things,” Rhyce said. “Psychology was more a means to an end.”

Rhyce’s plan has become more common as

the increase of salaries for educated workers began to slow in 2000 after rising throughout the 1980s and 1990s, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Meanwhile, the percentage of college-educated Americans has increased steadily since the 1950s and will continue to rise.



Matheny

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As the number of college graduates grows, students are finding themselves looking for ways to stand out from the crowd.

“It’s all about social status, and status is always a relative concept,” said Albert Matheny, director of Academic Advising. “If everyone has a bachelor’s degree,

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Denial quelches Ignite

By **BRIDGET CAREY**
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The Student Activities Center extinguished the Ignite Party on Tuesday citing a failure by the applicants to meet application requirements, but did kindle the hopes of a newly formed party that contrasts from its competition.

With seven out of 10 applications to create SG Spring election parties approved thus far, it shows students

are in a partying mood this election season. The only comparable Spring elections in the past 35 years were in 1993 and 1995. Both years featured seven competing parties.

After the rejection, the Ignite Party name is up for grabs for whomever is next to fill out an application.

Director of Student Activities Lohse Beeland is in charge of approving

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■ **UF guard Anthony Roberson** scored 26 points Wednesday, including an overtime-forcing 3-pointer. Roberson made five 3-pointers on 9 of 26 shooting. See story, pg. 20.



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■ **Joe Rogers** transported UF students back to the Civil Rights Era. Rogers, a former lieutenant governor of Colorado, brought his “Dream Alive” program to the Reitz Union Wednesday night. See story, pg. 5.

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Fire torches car dealership

A car fire spread to a nearby automobile dealership early Wednesday morning, according to Gainesville Fire Rescue.

A Ford Expedition parked under a wood-shingled overhang was engulfed in flames when GFR arrived at 1703 N Main St. at 2:30 a.m., according to reports.

“It was parked immediately

in front of the front doors of the building on the lot,” said Shawna Traub, GFR’s spokeswoman.

“There is no damage to the building itself, but there was fire damage to the overhang,” Traub said.

The report stated firefighters quickly extinguished the flames, which also spread to a four-door sedan parked nearby.

The dealership’s main building was vacant at the time and was left unscathed by the fire.

Though the investigation into the cause of the fire is ongoing, preliminary reports have determined it started under the Expedition’s hood, Traub said.

— ELIZABETH PRANN

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STUDENT LIFE

Machen seeks solutions to student alcohol abuse

By **BRIAN HAGEN**
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The recent alcohol-related deaths of at least four students led UF President Bernie Machen to host a meeting Wednesday to develop a plan to combat alcohol abuse among the student body.

"I had not been used to the amount of drinking, underage drinking and binge drinking I've seen on this campus," said Machen, who came to UF after serving as president of the University of Utah.

Susan Crowley, executive vice president of the Alachua County Medical Society, cautioned about changing trends in drinking habits.

"Kids are binge drinking; they're drinking to get drunk before they even go out," Crowley said. "This is not your parents' drinking problem."

Suggestions from attendees, including Alachua County Sheriff Steve Oelrich, focused on changing alcohol-related attitudes and Gainesville's party culture.

"We're going to have a problem until we get to a point

when the kids say, 'This is not a cool thing to do,'" Oelrich said.

Alachua County Commission Chairwoman Cynthia Chestnut suggested sending college students to area middle and high schools to recount their problems with alcohol and drug abuse.

Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan advocated shutting down any establishment found to serve alcohol to underage patrons and educating students on the adverse effects alcohol can have on their academics and careers.

Student Sen. Mike Belle suggested late-night alternatives, such as the coffeehouses and jazz clubs of larger cities.

An official joint meeting of the city of Gainesville and UF will take place Feb. 16, featuring a guest speaker who will address further methods of curbing substance abuse.

The prevalence of drinking among underage UF students in Fall 2004 was 72.8 percent, according to self-reported data provided by GatorWell Health Promotion Services. More than half of those surveyed admitted to binge drinking. More than one in three claimed to have driven under the influence.

Oelrich said he believes the numbers to be much higher. "I'm very passionate about this issue," Oelrich said. "I my-

self lost my 18-year-old son in a similar incident, and it cuts me to the bone."

"Kids are binge drinking; they're drinking to get drunk before they even go out. This is not your parents' drinking problem."

Susan Crowley

Executive vice president of the Alachua County Medical Society

Machen also called for the reimplementation of the Gainesville Alcohol Abuse Prevention Committee, which was formed in 1999 following two student deaths and changed UF party culture by implementing the rave ordinance and no-entry policy at football games.

The Reitz Union's Gator Nights program still offers students alcohol-free options, and the Later Gator buses keep revelers from driving home. UF also offers counseling for students through the Student Health Care Center and the University Counseling Center.

Local group protests circus, alleging animal cruelty



Casey Anderson / Alligator Staff

Jennifer Lopez and Ana Del Alamo protest animal captivity in front of the Circus Pages Wednesday afternoon. Lopez and Del Alamo are active members of Animal Activists of Alachua.

By **LAUREN MACDONALD**
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About nine members of the Animal Activists of Alachua waved signs about animal cruelty at the entrance to the Alachua County Fairgrounds, where Circus Pages performed Wednesday evening.

Circus animals spend their lives chained in cages and beaten as part of their training, said Carolyn Mullin, the group's president.

"We don't feel any animal should be used as a means for human entertainment," Mullin said.

Elephants are trained with bullhooks, which are long poles with two sharp hooks on the end, she said. Elephants have sensitive skin, so circuses use powder to cover up the inevitable scars.

Mullin said Circus Pages has repeatedly violated federal animal welfare regulations in the past. The circus was cited in 2002 for failing to test four elephant handlers for tuberculosis, which can spread between elephants and humans.

At that point, Mullin said, the issue concerns human safety as well as prevention of animal cruelty.

Animal Activists of Alachua has protested Circus Pages on pre-

vious visits to Gainesville, said the group's promotions officer, Ana Del Alamo.

"It doesn't seem like anything is really changing," she said.

Mullin said the group hopes Circus Pages and other animal circuses will retire their animals into special animal sanctuaries.

"This show takes real good care of their animals," said John Fuller, a blue-haired Circus Pages clown.

Randall Emery, who has helped care for Circus Pages animals for about three weeks,

said the animals are fed and washed regularly.

The animals at Circus Pages were better treated than at other circuses where Emery has worked, he said.

In particular, he said the Circus Pages elephant trainer doesn't beat the elephants with bullhooks.

"He has 'em," Emery said, "but he doesn't use 'em."

The circus was found to be in compliance with federal regulations about three weeks ago, Emery said.

Mullin said that even if Circus Pages meets federal standards for animal welfare, her group would continue to protest because circus animals generally are kept in inhumane conditions.

Sheriff combats traffic fatalities with speed-limit campaign

■ **SHERIFF STEVE OELRICH CITED MORE CARS AND FEWER ROADS AS CAUSES OF THE FATALITIES.**

By **ELIZABETH PRANN**
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Following a sharp increase in traffic fatalities last year, the Alachua County Sheriff's Office has implemented a campaign to combat aggressive driving that will focus on stronger enforcement of speed limits.

Sheriff Steve Oelrich proposed the plan after his office reported 52 traffic fatalities in 2004, practically doubling the previous year's total of 29.

Oelrich said he looked at a 25-year traffic

history and found 45,000 more cars registered in the county, an increase in student vehicles and approximately 170,000 licensed drivers.

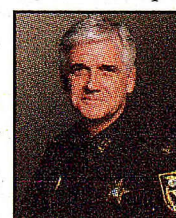
"We have almost two times as many drivers," Oelrich said. "The roads are more crowded."

Making this increase more dangerous is the fact that there are not enough new roads to compensate for the increase of traffic flow, Oelrich said.

"It's less safe to be out on the highways than it was 25 years ago," he said.

The campaign consists of new radar equipment for officers, greater numbers of both marked and unmarked patrol vehicles, five new BMW motorcycles and a dedicated traffic bureau within the ASO, Oelrich said.

Created about 2 1/2 years ago, the bureau consists of one commander, one lieutenant, two sergeants and about 15 deputies. The officers primarily patrol at high-traffic times such as weekends and rush hour.



Oelrich

The campaign is going as planned — neither Oelrich nor ASO Public Information Officer Lt. Jim Troiano have any complaints.

"The sheriff is taking a very strong position," Troiano said. "We want to go out and crack down on these aggressive drivers."

So far this year, the agency has reported no traffic fatalities.

Additionally, both mentioned the nearby town of Waldo as a model of safe driving, crediting local law enforcement efforts.

The town of 821 was designated as a "traffic trap" by the American Automobile Association in 2003. Waldo, which is within Alachua County, is known for heavy ticketing along a stretch of U.S. 301 where the speed limit drops from 55 mph to 35 mph.

"People abide by the speed limit there," Oelrich said. "And they have a very low accident rate."

Alachua County issued over 70,000 traffic tickets last year. Troiano said he hopes the campaign will spread awareness of the dangers of excessive speeding and encourage drivers to abide by posted regulations.

STUDENT LIFE

Administration, students discuss campus issues

By **JUSTIN RICHARDS**
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Patricia Telles-Irvin, vice president for student affairs, provided the opportunity for heads of six student organizations and the Student Senate to sing praises and air grievances in her office Wednesday.

"This office is here for students," Telles-Irvin said. "One of the things I'm struck by is how few students know that it's here."

Student Senate President Bryson Ridgway organized the meeting,

which included presidents of the Asian Student Union, Hispanic Student Association, Pride Student Union, Graduate Student Council, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Representatives first lauded opportunities at UF such as study abroad and internships.

Telles-Irvin later opened up the floor to criticisms and suggestions for improvement. Criticisms ranged from under-representation and diversity issues to UF's role in the community and its image at large.

Asian Student Union President Mark Villegas said international credits should make up a larger part of students' general education requirements.

"There's no Latino studies [minor], which totally blows my mind," Villegas said. "We're in Florida."

Students suggested involvement with the Gainesville community.

"We're basically the heart of Gainesville," said Mike Bowen of the Graduate Student Council, "and we should use the great resources that we have to give to that com-

munity."

When Telles-Irvin asked how UF could reach its goal of becoming a Top 10 school, Allison Andrews of



Telles-Irvin

the Pride Student Union said she was worried UF might be pushing research too much, which would take away from teaching quality. She said some teachers have done excellent research but

can't connect with students.

There was a consensus at the meeting that freshmen are given a mixed message. They are told to hurry up and graduate and at the same time to branch out and get involved. IFC President John Dicks suggested a mentor program for undergraduates as a solution.

It would also help build a bridge to the students, Bowen said.

Dicks suggested Telles-Irvin make herself available once a month in a chat room and continue to hold monthly meetings with students.

FAB auction contributes to Spring Break charity trips

■ THE AUCTION ITEMS WERE DONATED BY GAINESVILLE BUSINESSES.

By **IVETTE MENDEZ**
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Florida Alternative Breaks raised between \$500 and \$1,000 in their third annual silent auction Wednesday.

The auction, held in a Reitz Union meeting room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., raised money for funding the organization's Spring Break trips.

As Spring Break approaches and UF students plan trips to exotic locations around the

world, members of Florida Alternative Breaks plan to spend their Spring Break contributing to needy causes across the United States.

"Each trip has a different issue that is prevalent here in Gainesville," said Sara Hanson, the organization's fund-raiser and a third-year sociology student. "The idea behind FAB is to expose the students to the issue in a different environment so they come back to Gainesville and volunteer here."

Items available at the auction ranged from a hotel stay at a Holiday Inn to a baseball hat autographed by the Jacksonville Jaguars' Joe Zelenka. The items were donated by 19 busi-

nesses around Gainesville.

The group's upcoming community service projects will take place throughout the Southeast United States. This year, the organization also is expanding internationally, and the members will travel to Costa Rica. The group has been providing the opportunity for students to go on community service trips

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for about 12 years.

Florida Alternative Breaks uses the silent auction and other fundraisers to ease the cost of trips to the service project sites. A weeklong trip can cost as little as \$250 if fundraising is

successful.

"I've been here for three years, and my first year I went to New Orleans on an equal-education trip," said Dave Pirman, a fourth-year chemistry major. "We saw a completely different side of youth, completely impoverished. You saw how hard it was for them to get out. Their entire lives are there."

The trips provide a variety of challenges for students who are willing to get involved in helping the community. The organization is still in the process of filling all the spots for their 11 trips. Each trip will have 14 participants.

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High flyers

Liz Long reaches for a flier from Philip Montana Wednesday morning. Montana and other Florida MOD Project dancers wearing pogo stilts passed out promotions for their upcoming dance show, "Never Enough." The show starts Friday at the Nadine McGuire Theatre and Dance Pavilion Black Box Theatre.

Speaker invokes King in Reitz Union presentation

■ THE EVENT TRIED TO IMPART THE GRAVITY OF KING'S SPEECH.

By LINDSAY TAULBEE

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Drawing them in with the power of an activist's immortal words, Joe Rogers transported a gathering of UF students to the Civil Rights Era Wednesday night.

Rogers, a former lieutenant governor of Colorado and one of only four blacks to have held that post nationally, brought his "Dream Alive" program to 25 students in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom.

The program aims to bring the ideals of Martin Luther King Jr. to today's generations through the delivery of two of King's best-known speeches.

"I think that the principles that Dr. King stood for and the things he fought for still resonate today," said Beth Waltrip, associate director of student activities and coordinator of the event.

Rogers encouraged the audience

to imagine itself back in 1963, in sweltering heat and amid the thousands marching on Washington, D.C., the site of King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Then Rogers' gentle voice transformed, fluidly taking on King's recognizable cadence and rhythm as he spoke to the entranced audience.

Rogers said the speech has been called one of the five greatest in the history of mankind.

"Somehow he captured the essence of what it means to be an American," he said.

He also spoke of the church bombings in Montgomery, Ala., before moving on to the "I've Been to the Mountain Top" speech King delivered in Memphis the night before his assassination.

UF student Tamika Hunter attended the event to honor King, whom she called one of her "all-time favorite leaders."

She called Rogers a "dynamic speaker."

"He allowed us to relive them (the speeches) by engaging us," she said.

New fraternity settles in

Formal rush begins tonight

By KYLIE CRAIG

Alligator Writer

UF students attended an informal rush meeting for one of UF's newest fraternities Wednesday night.

Christian fraternity Kappa Upsilon Chi became active at UF in the Fall and will induct its first pledge class this Spring.

Internal Vice President Eric Waters, 22, explained the principles of the fraternity to a group of about 15 interested students.

"Our goal is to be a posi-

tive influence on the campus. We're about being there for each other," Waters said.

Members spoke about socials, formals, service projects, prayer nights and other activities the fraternity will take part in.

"Our fraternity is based on Christ but with the things any other fraternity does," President Paul Kayiáles said.

Many of the six founding members said they went through the Interfraternity Council recruitment process in past semesters and it wasn't for them, prompting

them to start a UF chapter of Kappa Upsilon Chi.

Sean Cunningham, a legacy from the fraternity's founding chapter at Texas Tech University and a teaching assistant at UF, encouraged the hopefuls to think seriously about deciding to pledge.

"Pledgeship is a time of sacrifice, but anything worth having is worth fighting for and worth earning," he said.

Kappa Upsilon Chi will begin its formal rush at 6 p.m. Thursday night in the Reitz Union.

Greek Life

AROUND GAINESVILLE

GRU to absorb hurricane costs

By MEGAN V. WINSLOW

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Gainesville Regional Utility customers need not worry about added surcharges to their energy bills despite recent plans by Florida Power & Light Co. to pass on hurricane-related fees to its customers.

GRU Chief Financial Officer Jennifer Hunt said each year publicly owned GRU budgets for unforeseen costs provide for consistent rates and serve as a contingency fund for emergencies.

"Fortunately, we're well-positioned to absorb any additional costs such as those that resulted from the hurricanes this year," Hunt said.

On Tuesday, FPL gained the approval of the Public Service Commission to pass \$354 million of its storm-related expenses onto the company's more than four million customers in the form of a \$2.09 fee to be tacked onto their monthly electric bills. The increase, which will take effect in mid-February, is expected to last two years.

However, GRU had prepared for such scenarios.

Although GRU spent an estimated \$5.5 million to \$6 million to compensate for local destruction caused by Hurricanes Frances and Jeanne, customers will not be responsible for surcharges similar to those imposed by privately owned FPL.

"Fortunately, we're well-positioned to absorb any additional costs such as those that resulted from the hurricanes this year."

Jennifer Hunt

GRU Chief Financial Officer

Instead, between 85 percent and 90 percent of that sum will be reimbursed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Hunt said.

FPL must still justify its rate increase at hearings in March and April.

If it is not approved, the company will be expected to reimburse its customers for the extra charge.

Bill proposes blood donor privacy

Product of cooperation within Florida Legislature

By SKYLER SMITH

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Two Florida officials announced a proposed bill aimed at strengthening privacy protection for blood donors in Gainesville.

Florida Rep. Larry Cretul, R-Ocala, unveiled his latest bill, co-sponsored by state Sen. Rod Smith, D-Gainesville, at an outdoor press conference Wednesday morning at the LifeSouth Community Blood Center on Newberry Road.

"This is an important piece of legislation," Cretul said of the Blood Donor Protection Act.

"It protects our state's blood supply by ensuring privacy for those who give so altruistically to save the lives of strangers."

Cretul is a "galloneer" blood donor who last Fall received two pints of blood in a transfusion for an ulcer.

"Who can better communicate the message than someone who has been there on both

ends?" he asked.

The bill would implement changes at blood centers across Florida, including LifeSouth, which distributes about 200,000 units of blood annually to healthcare facilities in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Cretul said he hopes to push the bill through the Florida House in the next two months, and if passed the bill would take effect on July 1.

Dale Malloy, president and CEO of the Florida Georgia Blood Alliance and a former president of the American Association of Blood Banks, said donor

anonymity is essential to keep the flow of donations strong and protect the blood supply from diseases.

"It's important for the bill to reinforce to the public the necessity of giving that quiet donation," Malloy said.

Privacy is what keeps the volunteers honest about any diseases that might infect the blood supply and thus keeps the blood safe for recipients, Malloy said.



Smith

Editorial

Back ache

FSU chiropractic school deserves lack of support

This time, we don't have to joke on FSU. They're doing a pretty good job of it themselves.

In case you haven't heard through the incredulous-student grapevine, FSU soon may add a chiropractic school to its "esteemed" campus.

But this is no laughing matter. The chiropractic-school proposal could have dire consequences for not only FSU's integrity, but the integrity of the state university system as a whole.

The program would be the only one of its kind in the country, and not without reason.

The scientific community, as a whole, vehemently opposes the inclusion of chiropractics as a legitimate healing art. Studies of chiropractics' possible health benefits have been inconclusive, and proponents' arguments have not been accepted by prominent medical associations. Further, medical professionals are leery of questionable "spiritual" elements sometimes associated with the practice.

For instance, the Capital Medical Society, an association of more than 500 Tallahassee-area doctors, unanimously voted Jan. 4 to oppose the school.

FSU's faculty has spoken as well. At least seven medical school professors have threatened to resign if the program is approved, and 30 faculty members collectively took out a full-page ad in the Tallahassee Democrat in protest.

There is no support for the proposal even within FSU's Board of Trustees. While it did vote 11-2 to pass the issue to the state Board of Governors, several trustees openly opposed the plan and none publicly favored it.

To be fair, however, FSU actually did not ask for a chiropractic school. Unsurprisingly, the driving force behind the proposal is Florida Senate Majority Leader Dennis Jones, who himself is a chiropractor.

But this is not a matter of concern only for FSU. If it was, we simply would stand by and laugh as the university's reputation went down like the Seminoles against the Gators this season.

This is a matter of concern for Florida's public university system, which already faces enough challenges.

At the very least, the \$9 million annually the Legislature appropriated for the chiropractic program — not to mention the cost of a new building to house it — could be spent on addressing issues such as overcrowding, low teacher salaries and increasing tuition.

And the state's image certainly doesn't need another mark against it, considering the popular perception of Florida as a loony bin since the spectacle of the 2000 presidential election recounts.

But some good has come out of the proposal, if only because of the controversy it has generated. The discussions involved have thrust into sharp relief the fact that no clear line of authority exists over the state's public universities, as the state Legislature, the schools' boards of trustees and the state Board of Governors still fight for control.

In this case, the Board of Governors needs to take charge and kill this proposal before any more word of it can get out.

So when you feel like laughing at the things the garnet and gold do to themselves, instead take the time to tell them you don't appreciate their bringing the whole state down with them.

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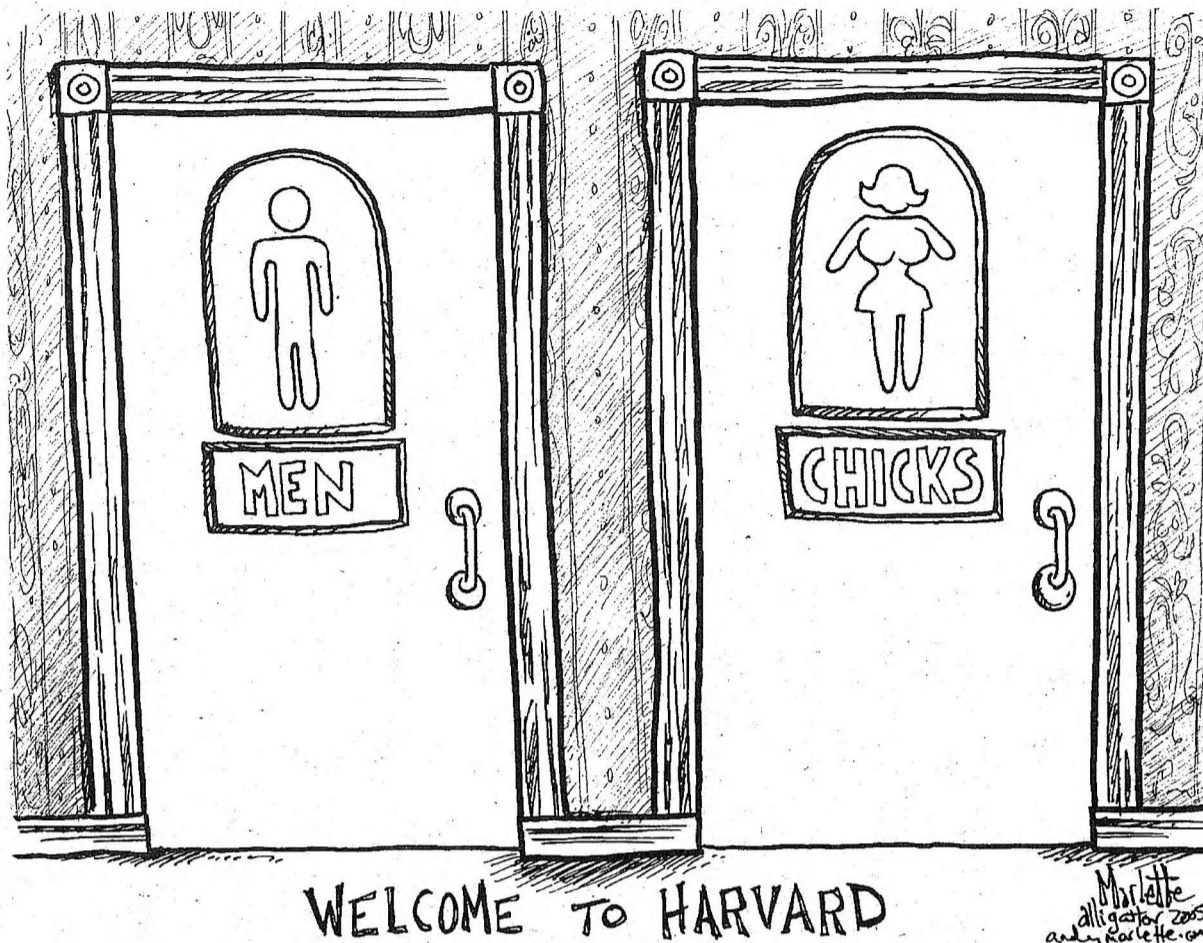
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Guest column

Bush mandate means new scandals

Once upon a time, George W. Bush was looked upon as an accidental president. His election seemed like an aberration and a freak event that would stand out in history books forever. But on Nov. 2, not only did the President win re-election, but he won by a margin of more than 3.5 million votes. Suddenly, it seemed the dream had become a nightmare. Who would have predicted Dubya would dominate the first decade of the 21st century? His victory isn't only a major coup for the Bushes, it's a realignment of the geopolitical landscape of America — one that has granted him a political mandate to drain the lifeblood from democracy, push ahead with the right's ideological program and rule in a way in which no sin can be too bold. So, what can we expect from the next four years? Here's a guide to the next phase of his revolutionary second term:

1. Picture a fantasy of total control.

Dubya is no footnote in history — he single-handedly heralded a conservative takeover of all three branches of government. With a fully Republican Congress at his disposal, he intends to rule on the three-issues that won him the election: God, guns and gays. In the judicial branch, the president choreographed the rise of Alberto Gonzalez, who repeatedly supported the president's right to imprison and torture anyone involved in national security.

2. What second term jinx?

Despite the actions of Halliburton, despite the mayhem and disaster in Iraq, despite the absence of weapons of mass destruction, despite the Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo Bay tortures and despite Tom Delay's dirty politics and lying about his military record, Bush still got elected. Whatever scandals pop up in his second term will be small potatoes compared to his first.

3. Tax reform and Social Security.

Erik Maza
Speaking Out

The gist of Bush's tax reform plan is to shift the tax burden to the working class by removing taxes on investment income, something that, along with privatization, has Wall Street salivating. We need these things like we need a Tara Reid comeback, mainly because there isn't a crisis with Social Security and tax cuts already benefit the elite to the detriment of everyone else. To preserve the solvency of Social Security, Bush needs to make a few changes to benefits and taxation, not revamp a program more than 47 million retirees depend on for a living.

4. The War on Terror.

Under Bush, America only can lose its already dwindling reputation abroad and, as he continues to press his military agenda, we can only hope Iraq doesn't become our generation's Vietnam. Since the President blurred the line between Iraq and the War on Terror, let me put it in perspective: at a recent press conference, Tommy Thompson, former secretary of health and human services, wondered out loud why "terrorists hadn't attacked our food supply, because it is so easy to do."

5. What to do.

Before you seek asylum abroad, why not try to piss off a few evangelicals and really rub it in to the idiots in charge. Did you quit drinking? Start again! It's going to be a long four years, and getting loaded will be the easiest way to take your mind off of politics. Don't forget to have extremely deviant sex — what better way is there to annoy the family-values parade than to show solidarity with your kinky brethren? Finally, go hiking and enjoy what's left of America's wildlife, because in a few years we might not have what most people would call "an environment."

Erik Maza is a journalism freshman.

The views expressed here are not necessarily those of the Alligator.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you think FSU should start a school of chiropractics?

Wednesday's question: Were the Harvard president's comments inappropriate?

46% YES
54% NO
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Letters to the Editor

Speaker's reasoning may have merit

Editor: Wednesday's editorial ignored the fact that there are basic differences between men and women. Comparing claims of gender differences to claims of racial differences is absolutely ridiculous. Many studies have shown the male brain is more oriented to mathematic reasoning and the female brain is more oriented to verbal reasoning. There is nothing insulting about this, and it does not mean women cannot be good at math or men cannot be good at English. There are fewer women at the top of the science and mathematics academic fields, and there must be some reason for this.

I'm sure the writer of the editorial believes this is only because men always get the best opportunities, but that simply is not the case. The president of Harvard was merely offering theories to explain this. The editorial was far more ignorant than the author claimed the speech to be.

Ryan Nesselroade
2MS



Existing buses could be eco-friendly

Editor: Gainesville needs to make its buses more environmentally sound.

However, this does not require buying new buses to make them more eco-friendly; all it takes is using biodiesel fuel in place of regular diesel fuel. Biodiesel is simple to use, biodegradable, nontoxic and essentially free of sulfur and aromatics. It is less toxic than table salt and biodegrades as quickly as sugar. Since it is made in America from renewable resources, its

use decreases our dependence on foreign oil and contributes to our own economy.

Many students don't realize riding the bus can be harmful to their health. Diesel-fuel exhaust not only smells bad but also contains carcinogens and greenhouse gases. Just standing at a bus stop for 10 minutes can equal the exposure of smoking dozens of cigarettes. Lung cancer and asthma are just a few of the conditions that diesel-fuel exhaust can contribute to.

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Hydrogen fuel cells may be the wave of the future, but they are cost-restrictive right now. Biodiesel provides the ideal transition to make Regional Transit System buses cleaner and more eco-efficient. It can be used in the entire fleet without a large financial investment. Biodiesel is one step closer to a healthier environment and a more sustainable university. I urge students to support more eco-friendly buses for their own health and for the sake of the Earth.

Stephanie Sims
3EG

Summers not fit to be Harvard leader

Editor: This is an open letter to Lawrence H. Summers:

It would appear that you lack the necessary qualifications of an educator in that you do not believe every child can learn equally. You say there is a paucity of women in the sciences and mathematics because they may lack the innate ability. Once we were told blacks could not learn to read. Then we were told a college education would interfere with a woman's nervous system.

You are part of the problem, sir — especially by making such a comment while in your position. In doing so, you also shed doubt on the integrity of Harvard University.

Since you haven't been able to surmount the bastion of white male privileges you were given as an accident of birth, it would appear it is you who have the learning disability. But perhaps the answer lies elsewhere. To make such a comment at a symposium with accomplished female educators at the time of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday indicates you may be motivated by misogyny rather than ignorance. In either case, you are unfit to serve and should resign as president of Harvard.

Linda Miklowitz
President, Florida National Organization for Women



Inauguration no worse than Clinton's

Editor: The date was Jan. 20, 1997. The place: Washington, D.C. The event:

William Jefferson Clinton's second inauguration as president of the United States. The cost: \$29.6 million. One might say that is a hefty price to pay for a mere political party. However, it gets even better. Factoring inflation data — taken from U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Consumer Price Index for the Metro Washington, D.C., area — into the equation, the price as it would be today would jump to a rough estimate of \$36 million. If I'm not mistaken, that compares quite nicely with today's price on Bush's inauguration, which at the moment is estimated at \$40 million. I would say they more or less cancel each other out where cost and spending are concerned, yet I didn't see any Democrats hollering about the price tag of their savior's inauguration.

I find it odd Jim O'Loughlin would claim that these very expensive inaugurations and political parties are thrown only by rich Republicans for their rich friends, when apparently Clinton had very similar friends. Mind you, the world was not such a peaceful place in 1997, yet people still poured out their dollars to grab a seat to see Clinton sworn in. America is a country based on freedom, in which you can freely give money to organizations, charities and political parties.

I just wish I could have used that freedom to attend the 1997 bash and maybe snort some coke in the vicinity of B-Clinton — and maybe Monica, too.

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David Drescher
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Spring election boasts plenty of competition

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party applications. Florida Blue Key member Pedro "Peter" Allende and Darren Goldman applied to be the Ignite party president and treasurer, respectively, but Beeland would not release what requirements the duo didn't meet because "it's a violation of student records," she said.

Beeland said her department gave Allende and Goldman a week's notice to find a student to replace the one that did not meet qualifications, but neither Allende or Goldman responded to the notice.

Allende, a first-year law student, said he was not aware Ignite did not meet requirements and had no knowledge of the application's status as he was focusing on school work.

"School is a priority for me," Allende said, adding that he would have to investigate before he commented further.

To participate in SG elections, an applicant must be registered as a full-time student, have taken at least one Summer term class and have a minimum 2.0 GPA both for the previous semester and overall. The student should also be free of academic or conduct problems and fee obligations.



Beeland

Goldman did not return phone calls for comment.

But two honors students who met qualifications, Scott Gilton and Matthew Lusby, were approved to represent the Mad Hatters Party. Gilton describes his party as people who "aren't commonly the type to run for SG," and neither he nor Lusby have Greek, Florida Blue Key, or prior SG election experience.

Gilton said they entered the race to make a difference after three years of disappointment in previous SG elections.

The name is not a reflection of Spring election madness but rather comes from a Web site, <http://www.madhattery.net>. The two friends already had the site and decided to recycle it, Gilton said.

"We don't want to be the typical political party," he said.

Parties approved thus far are Access, The Gator Party, Mad Hatters, Phoenix, Progress, Strike Force and Voice. Parties still going through the approval process are Student Alliance and Keg.

How to register:

- Fill out a form indicating the party name, along with the names, UFIDs and addresses of the party's president and treasurer. Forms can be picked up and submitted at the Student Activities Center on the Reitz Union's third floor.
 - Candidate registration forms also can be picked up there.
 - Registrants must be full-time UF students with two completed semesters and a 2.0 GPA.
 - Candidates must be approved before they can run for an elected position.
- Important dates:
- Feb. 8: Information meeting for candidate hopefuls
 - Feb. 11, 14 and 15: Candidate qualifying days
 - Feb. 15, 11:59 p.m.: List of candidates running under each party is due to the supervisor of elections
 - Feb. 16: Mandatory candidate information meeting

Governor's plan may lessen grant funding

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FSU expansion though the school received \$8 million for such enhancements last year.

And though the governor's proposal found \$1.5 million for an FSU chiropractic school that doesn't yet exist, it would cut nearly 25 percent of the funding for FSU's fledgling medical school.

UF Student Body President Jamal Sowell said he was disappointed that the governor would raise tuition for students while decreasing the state's commitment to higher education.

"The state has a mandate to ensure that the proper necessities are given to the students of the state of

Florida," he said. "Education should be a top priority."

Sowell added that low tuition costs at Florida universities are beneficial to the state because they encourage qualified students to attend in-state schools instead of enrolling elsewhere.

Undergraduate in-state tuition in Florida rose 7.5 percent in 2004 and 8.5 percent in 2003.

"Of course we understand that there will be [tuition] increases because of inflation, but we don't want it this high — and not every single year," Sowell said.

State Sen. Rod Smith, a Democrat who represents Alachua County, said he was unable to comment on the governor's proposed budget as he was still unfamiliar with its specifics.

Bachelor's degree more common, less valuable

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the only way to show educational status is to have a higher degree."

But it's not as simple as earning an advanced degree, said Lauren Pasquarella Daley, assistant director for graduate services at the Career Resource Center.

Employers once looked at graduate students as costly investments, but they've started to see the value of employees with master's degrees and the critical-thinking, interpersonal and management abilities they bring to their jobs, she said.

"Employers are starting to appreciate those skills," Daley said.

In technical fields, such as engineering or business, a bachelor's degree is sufficient, and having an advanced degree may make students overqualified for entry-level positions, she said.

"Education is not always enough nowadays," Daley said. "You have to have some practical experience to get the edge on your competition."

Students should weigh options before heading straight to graduate school, she said. If they don't have experience in the field, a master's degree may not help them find a job. Plus, it's expensive.

"It's really hard to get through," Daley said. "It's something a student should consider carefully, because there are op-

portunities available."

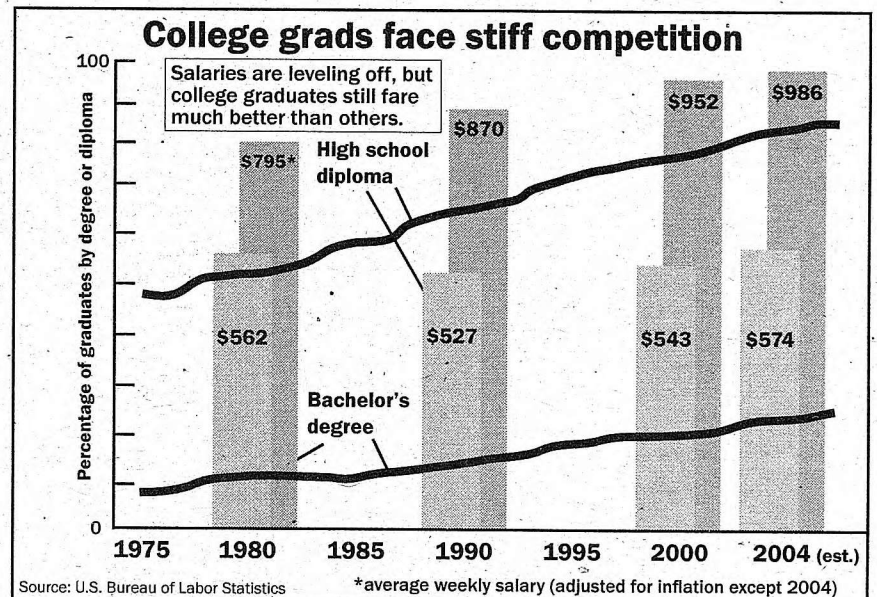
Another option for students is to put dual-enrollment or Advanced Placement credits toward a combined bachelor's and master's degree, Matheny said.

Most students bring 12 to 15 credits when they first enroll at UF, and too many pursue double majors or dual degrees, he said. If they instead put their senior year toward a graduate degree, they could use the Bright Futures Scholarship Program to pay for it and get a head-start on a master's.

"What's happening now is as the bachelor's degree becomes more and more common, it becomes less and less valuable," Matheny said. "Therefore it's all about distance — how much you can distance yourself from the crowd."

Law degrees are becoming more like bachelor's degrees used to be, as students such as Rhyce go there for the flexibility.

"A lot of students go to law school with no intention of practicing law; they just know it's going to give them extra clout," he said.



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Find out more about the band by reading Colin McCandless' review at www.alligator.org.

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Common Grounds - Big Sky, Bloom., Biirdie, Slack Season

Faces - Ramona Quimby, Chicken L?v, Pretty Ugly, Mama Trish

The Side Bar - Grabass Charlestons, The Tim Version, The Soviets, Jericho, Rehasher

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Common Grounds - Mofro, The Legendary JCs

Sunday

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Atlantic - Escape Grace, The Beat Buttons, No More, Two Finger Suicide, J. Page, The Body Electric, Fates Worse than Death, Scum of the Earth, G.L.O., Mens Shoes, Liger

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Atlantic - Jimmies Chicken Shack, One Pump Chump, Hollywood Beach Brian

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Atlantic - New Mexican Disaster Squad, Savage Brewtality, Stressface
Common Grounds - Dear and Glorious Physician, The Leftovers, The Body Electric

Mardi Gras Mambo

By ARLYN HERNANDEZ

Fat Tuesday patrons pick up Zydeco moves

It was a little past 7 p.m. when I walked into Fat Tuesday downtown.

At the door, a middle-aged man in a red Hawaiian shirt greeted me with a big smile.

I wasn't sure what I was getting myself into that Wednesday night, but Bart "Bartman" Ruark assured me I would be OK amid the crowd.

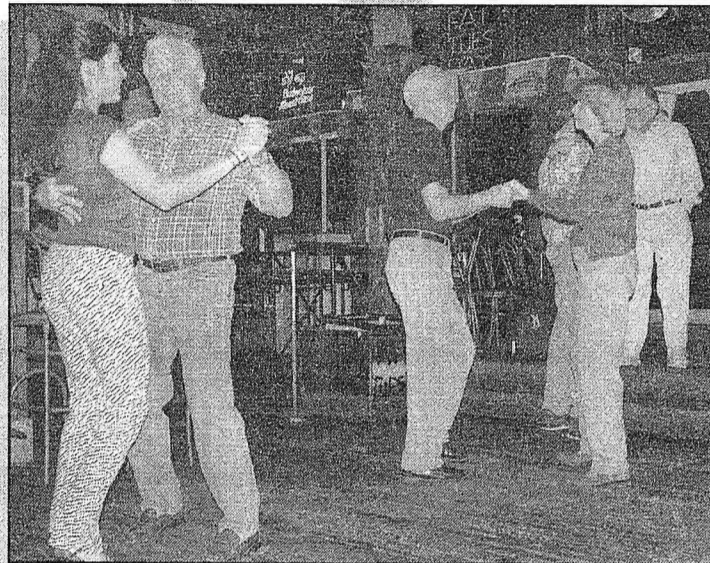
As people started walking into the bar, it was clear we were all there for the same reason.

Zydeco.

"It's a white man's interpretation of a black man's dance," Ruark said of the two-step dance done to the rhythmic backing of accordion-heavy music from southern Louisiana.

Ruark, who has been teaching the otherwise foreign dance in Gainesville for 20 years, shouted out the words "Step, pause, skip, skip" as Cajun music wailed in the background.

Being accustomed to the pumping beats of Usher and other customary club music, I was thrown at first by the



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Couples learn Zydeco dances at Fat Tuesday. Zydeco is a rhythmic form of dance music from southern Louisiana.

Mardi Gras-sounding melody.

But once people started filling the dance floor and asking me to join them, I felt more confident in my Zydeco abilities and shimmied my way around the powdered-down bar.

Getting its name from the French word meaning "green beans," Zydeco dancing mostly consists of simple footwork.

But don't let that fool you into thinking that anyone can do it.

"Having a connection with your partner is one of the most difficult things," said Ruark, who works as a computer specialist at UF.

"You have to hear the same music as your partner, because if you don't, the dance doesn't make sense."

The cultural experience that is Zydeco is enormously popular in southern states, such as Louisiana and Alabama.

A group of about 20 regulars who take the dance lessons with Ruark recently went on a trip to a festival in Lafayette, La.

"There were tens of thousands of people there," said Karin Kratina, a doctor at the university's infirmary. "It's how I stay young."

"Zydeco can get pretty sensual and sexual if you let it," Kratina said.

And indeed it was, as some of the more skilled dancers probed their knees between my legs to spin me around and get a better feel for the music.

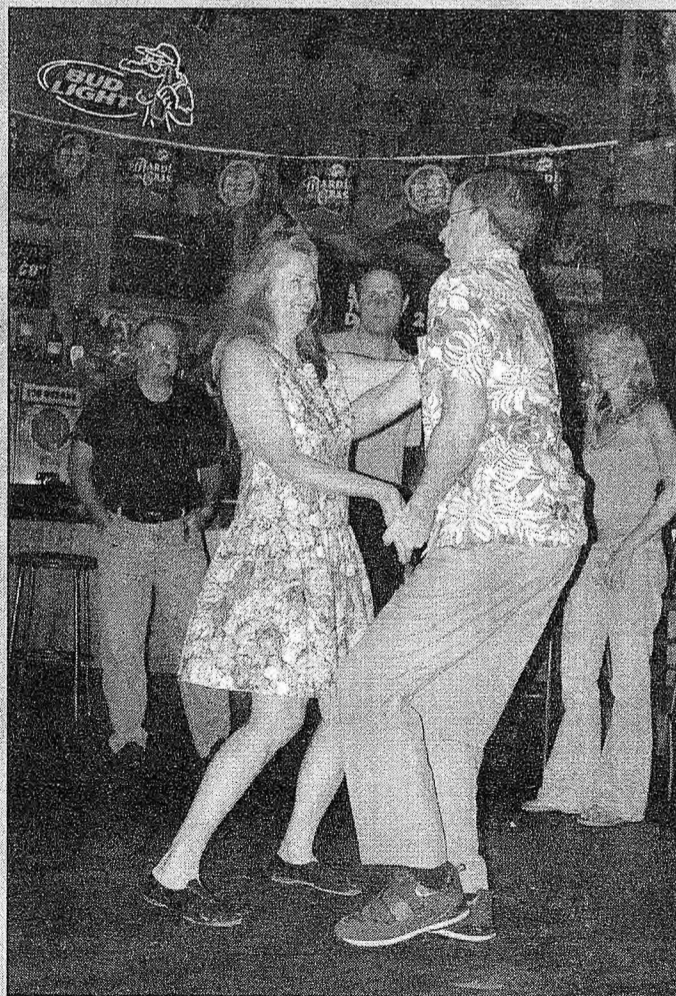
No special clothes are needed to partake in the dancing festivities every Wednesday night from 7 to 9.

All that is needed is \$5 for the lessons and an open mind to learn something new.

If this type of nighttime entertainment hasn't tickled your fancy just yet, give it a chance.

You never know how much fun you could have with a few friends on a Wednesday night while doing something new and unexpected.

After all, when the routine question of "What did you do last night?" comes around, imagine the intrigue you will get from your listeners when you say "I was at a bar, learning Zydeco."



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Instructors Bart Ruark and Karin Kratina demonstrate a Cajun dance step during a Zydeco Wednesday night at Fat Tuesday.

Teacher draws inspiration from trip to East Asia

By ALICIA PEREZ
Avenue Writer

What began as a study tour became a journey ending in pictures and paintings with vivid colors and shapes.

Robert Ponzio, director of the Art Center



Image courtesy of Robert Ponzio

UF alumnus Robert Ponzio toured Asia for three weeks, painting the scenes.

Gallery at Oak High School on Tower Road, was a part of a study tour that took him to several parts of East Asia, including, Beijing, Shanghai and Tokyo and resulted in an exhibition entitled "Postcard from East Asia."

"I was offered to take a class once a week for eight months, about the history and culture of East Asia," said Ponzio, who studied fine arts and painting at UF. "After completing the class, I, along with 16 other teachers were eligible to apply for a study tour."

The inspiration for this tour came from Monica Rohrbaugh, coordinator of educations and training programs at UF, Ponzio said.

"Robert certainly does not need anyone, especially me, to inspire him to create such wonderful works," Rohrbaugh said.

The exhibition at Oak High School will run through Feb. 2.

Ponzio said he painted everything and everyone he saw while he was on the three-week trip, which was made possible in part by UF's Asian Studies Program

"I went to a small village, and I realized how simple these people live, but they are happy," Ponzio said. "I think that moment will remain in my thoughts for a long time because I saw that these people only cared about bettering themselves."

He said he hopes his art will build a bridge between cultures, adding that he aspires to achieve a new outlook on the world through his work.

Although "Postcard" is a significant exhibit for Ponzio, it is not his first. He has had many



Image courtesy of Robert Ponzio

Robert Ponzio's paintings from his trip will be on display at the Art Center Gallery at Oak High School until Feb. 2.

more exhibits all over the country, he said.

He draws inspiration to paint from anything.

He said he feels he doesn't need to set a time to sit down and draw; he just pulls out his sketchbook and begins to paint.

"I don't remember a time when I wasn't painting," he said with nostalgia. "I painted

through college, and that is when it got serious."

Traveling is the best part of being an artist, he said. And as a teacher many more opportunities are at your disposal, he said.

"I enjoy seeing and meeting new people and hopefully will continue to travel around the world," he said.

Film's intricate threesome breaks down stereotypes

The heart wants what it wants. However, the heart is a complicated being, and what it wants often is difficult to understand.

The 2004 Russian comedy, "You I Love," illustrates this through the story of three young strangers and the bizarre love triangle that forms between them.

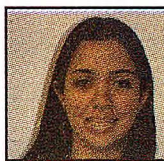
The first of several odd encounters takes place when Timofei (Evgeny Koryakovsky), an executive for a top advertising firm in post-Communist Moscow, meets the glamorous Vera (Lubov Tolkalina), a popular Russian news anchor.

From their first meeting at a small Moscow café where he buys

her lunch, the two quickly form a relationship that takes off smoothly until a stranger appears in their lives and changes everything.

While driving alone one night, Timofei accidentally hits a young man named Uloomji (Damir Badmaev) when he falls almost literally out of the sky and on to the hood of Timofei's car. Timofei helps the injured boy by taking him to a hospital and later to his apartment after he discovers Uloomji is homeless.

Uloomji, who cleans cages in the Moscow zoo, is a peculiar and innocent youth with dreams of performing in a circus. However, upon



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Timofei is enchanted by the uninhibited Uloomji. Vera later walks into Timofei's apartment, only to find her boyfriend peacefully asleep in the arms of the strange boy.

While Vera is at first confused by her boyfriend's newfound sexual

meeting Timofei, his heart's desires shift to something new.

After a strange yet amusing dance of seduction,

interest, she soon befriends his lover and before long the twosome is a threesome. Things are interrupted however, when Uloomji's family becomes involved.

More than just a humorous love story, "You I Love" provides thought-provoking social commentary on several aspects of daily modern life in Russian.

It probes the country's homophobic stereotypes, racial and class differences and the changing sexual attitudes of a now capitalist Russia.

"You I Love" is as visually amusing, if not more so, as its content. Its quirky montages, strange love

scenes and glossy, stylish look lend itself to the idea that this is no ordinary romance.

Directed and produced by Olga Stolpovskaya and Dmitry Troitsky, "You I Love" is the official selection of the Berlin Film Festival and winner of the best foreign narrative award at the New Festival 2004 New York City Gay and Lesbian Film Festival.

"You I Love" opens Friday at the Hippodrome State Theatre, situated at 25 SE Second Place, and runs until Jan. 27.

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'102 Minutes' tells stories of Sept. 11 survivors

By **GORDON VAN OWEN**
Avenue Writer

The catastrophes of Sept. 11, 2001, shocked the nation and made us all aware that we were vulnerable to attack from outsiders.

While many journalists and photographers have made attempts to document the events that led up to and followed the devastating crashes on the World Trade Center towers, no one has reported what happened inside the towers on that fateful morning.

Jim Dwyer and Kevin Flynn, literary

journalists, have released a new book that tells of the dire times from when the planes first struck the tower to when they collapsed.

"102 Minutes" tells the story of those who were inside the World Trade Center and heard the two airplanes strike the buildings from within the structures. Essentially, the report gives the first-hand account as told by survivors.

More than 14,000 people were within the two buildings that morning. Whether they were at their desks trading stocks or managing the financial center of the world, they did not suspect the pending chaos, not to

mention those who were eating breakfast at the revolving restaurant atop the towers.

Dwyer and Flynn's new book chillingly retells the events of what some would call the most infamous day in American history.

Though millions worldwide gazed at their televisions at the destruction wrought in New York City that day, few realize that thousands survived the attacks. Few writers have attempted to tell their tales first hand.

The title is drawn from the time between when the first plane struck the first tower and when the towers collapsed.

While almost all stories about the events of that day have been told from the outside looking in, this new novel presents the story in a different light. The authors interviewed hundreds who were involved and created a chilling history told from the rescuers' and survivors' side.

Though the book confronts the survivors about their experiences in the crumbling towers, it also emphasizes building safety and other construction codes.

A historical narrative, "102 Minutes" is heart-stopping and detailed, while keeping the reader enthralled about one of the most historic events of the modern era.

'Brick City' DJ saves otherwise mediocre Thursday

Gainesville nightlife will change as of this moment. Managers and promoters finally are going to be held responsible for the "awesome" club nights they claim to have, because I'm hear to sift through the mess that is downtown and praise those doing it right.

Why should you listen to me? I'm hard to impress. A good night for me entails more than flashy lights, cheap drink specials and scantily clad women. What many managers ignore is environment and music. Most of Gainesville's resident DJs seem to spin from the same CD and think their job is to fade one track into another.

That's why I'm here to call them out.

What I'm not here to do is destroy a locale's reputation. I just

want to help them realize what they're doing wrong. Trust me, a gimmick only can last so long until the young ones with expendable incomes move on to the next "newest thing."

Luckily, the newest thing Thursday night was the rebirth of Brick City, part of the building conglomerate that houses 238 West and Martinys. In 2001, it was a concert venue; now, it has the potential to be one of Gainesville's hottest nights — if the managers quickly can fix the problems encountered on its grand opening.

One issue that jumped out immediately was the utter disorganization outside — although not as bad as Voodoo's infamous Friday night lines.

The line, which extended past the entrance of Martinys, barely moved



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and was about seven people wide.

A club-goer's dream is not to stand in line for an hour just to get in.

Once inside, some of my friends couldn't help but compare the atmosphere to Miami's newest club Pawn Shop. Although I thought it was quite a stretch, it does have a charm that many local clubs lack. Inside, it actually looks like a little city, with color awnings extending from the bars on either side of the dance floor and a brick-tiled courtyard complete with a white-picket fence.

Two main VIP sections exist, one

on the stage area next to the DJ and one in the back. However, if you plan to partake in the bottle VIP service, the back area gives you a lot more privacy and protects you from the DJ encouraging all the ladies to jump on stage, therefore ruining your VIP experience — another faux pas of the evening.

Drinks prices were average, with two rounds costing me and my three friends \$20. I do, however, discourage purchasing shots.

A weak shot of Liquid Cocaine cost \$8 and barely filled 1/3 of the shot cup.

Despite all the minor setbacks, DJ Gonzo was the highlight of the evening. The Ybor City DJ was not afraid to put all those hits from Trick Daddy, Lil' Jon and Khia we love alongside more daring selections of old-school rap such as the Beastie

Boys and techno club hits. He alone could make Thursday nights a success for the club. Unfortunately, only time will tell if he'll continue to make the two-hour trip to spin at Brick City every Thursday.

The big question: Will Brick City become a Thursday-night staple?

Market Street already is the place to be. Why? Because it offers more than just dancing, the drinks are well-priced and the dress code is non-existent.

Partiers may have flocked to the grand opening of Brick City, but it remains to be seen if it can lure patrons back. DJ Gonzo is well-worth the price of admission, but unless management can teach its bartenders how to mix a proper drink and find a faster way to usher in its patrons, Brick City again will fade into obscurity.

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It isn't often that a band feels uncomfortable when some of their biggest fans want to buy their merchandise. But when the merchandise is a thong bearing the band name and the aforementioned fans are the bandmates' mothers, "uncomfortable" may be an understatement.

Such is the case for Maxwell Edison, a four-piece Gainesville band entering its third year.

"They run large," Steve Lincoln, the 22-year-old bass player, said. He gestured to illustrate the thong riding up past his

belly button. "They go up real high."

The fun-loving band will be playing at The Side Bar at 10 p.m. Saturday. The cover's \$5.

Maxwell Edison is UF students Lincoln, Tim Hazen, Collin Whitlock and alumni Jake McMullen.

Though they pursue separate areas of interest academically, the band has chemistry onstage that seamlessly keeps them together.

In their own words, they sound like Ben Folds Five in that they use a piano, or Coldplay if they played blues and rock



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McMullen, who also lived in Beaty, was asked to join the band without an audition in a sort of "drunken serendipity" moment one night, Whitlock

'n' roll — but different.

It all began in Beaty Towers with floormates Hazen and Whitlock, who formed "open-mic duo" at the Shamrock.

said, and with Lincoln, the lineup was complete.

The four have been inseparable since. Hazen and Whitlock have been roommates for three years, while Lincoln and McMullen have co-habitated for two. Though they say it's hard to balance everyone's schedules and find time to rehearse, the band perseveres. Maxwell Edison has appeared around Gainesville and has gained respect from their fans. Their mothers should be proud.

For more information, visit <http://www.maxwelledison.net>.

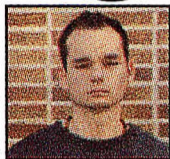
Fauxmones, Morningbell rock for charity's sake

Editor's note: Check out the rest of Nathaniel's interview on www.alligator.org.

Few bands rock like the legendary Ramones. "The Ramones are, simply put, the greatest rock band to ever come out of America," Fauxmones front man Ben Mattison said.

The Fauxmones, a local Ramones cover band, along with March to May and Morningbell will play tonight at Orange & Brew, located inside the Reitz Union. Be prepared for an energetic performance.

"I encourage the audience to hurl epithets and food items if it's not up to par," Mattison said. "Although I



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can't guarantee we won't hurl back."

Proceeds raised at the show will benefit Florida Alternative Breaks, a student organization where participants forego their Spring Breaks to volunteer for programs benefiting fair trade, the homeless and women's rights among other issues.

Program Director Brian Offenther expects a good show. "The FAB people are really enthusiastic, and the

bands offer a good indication of local talent in music," he said. "The Orange & Brew is a great venue for live music. There is plenty of floor space and even comfy couches along the wings if you just want to sit back and listen. The food is good, too."

If classic isn't your bag, March to May, who are relatively new to the Gainesville music scene, offer up something different.

"We are sort of a Jay-Z meets Common with a dash of Tupac sound, only without the hip hop," drummer Aubrey Way said before reconsidering. "Maybe that's a bad example."

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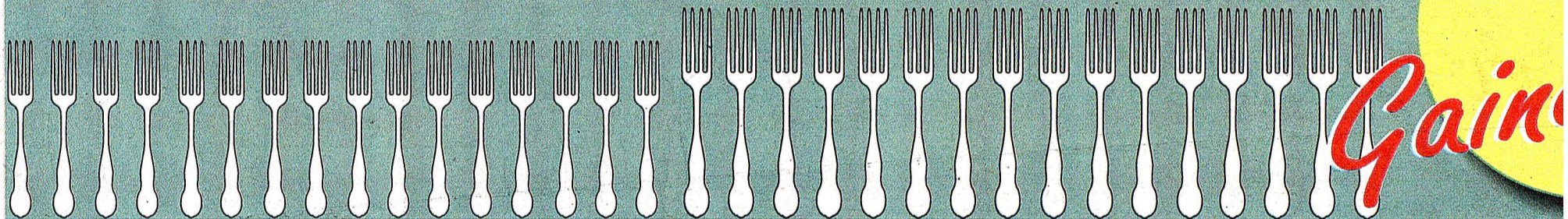
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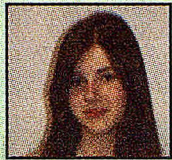
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On Wednesday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Common Grounds breaks away from its usual concert routine and has a similar DJ set-up.

"It's a mix of all kinds of music," said Nigel Hamm, owner of Common Grounds. "Mostly dance or some kind of indie rock."

And for Gainesville's gay community, or just those who enjoy a change of pace, University Club holds "Best of Brit Pop & Indie Rock" on Mondays from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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UNDERCOVERS

Search continues for the evasive 'O'



My boyfriend and I have been together for eight months. He has never been able to make me come.

It is frustrating because we have tried many different things (physical positions, etc.). I don't feel like it is an emotional or trust issue, either, because we are very open and honest with each other and because we discussed that possibility (he really does want me to be able to climax...as much as I do), and that doesn't seem to be the reason.

Do you have any advice?

-K.L.

Dear Climactically Challenged,

Believe it or not, many women are unable to orgasm just from intercourse. That's the primary reason men are given hands and a tongue (or at least, that's my understanding).

While it would be great to pass out after sex on account of your man's member taking a journey to the G-spot, I'm going to start you off slow.

So slow, in fact, that you don't even need your boyfriend involved.

The first thing to take a look at is how often you masturbate.



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Never? Once a week? On the bus? Whatever your answer is, it's not enough.

Regardless of getting a steady supply of nookie (damn you for that!), it's still crucial to regularly indulge in some self-lovin'. This is the best way to stay in tune with not only what physically feels good but also what mentally gets your juice flowing (pun very intended).

Pick a quiet, comfortable place where you'll have plenty of time and let your mind (and hands) wander. If you have trouble getting yourself off, I highly recommend investing in a vibrator.

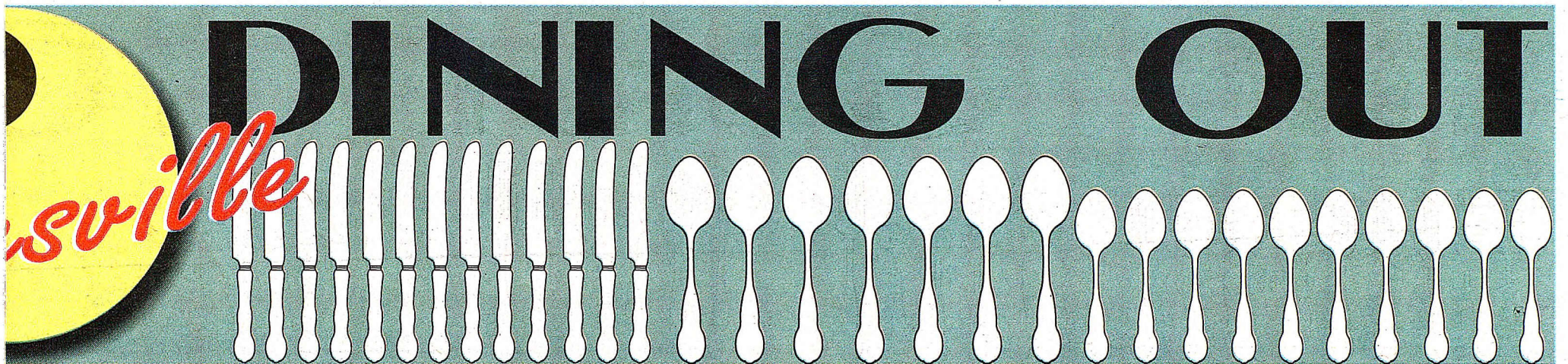
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Once you've figured out what it takes to make you moan, introduce your guy back into the picture. Let him watch you please yourself, and, when you feel yourself on the brink of ecstasy, have him lend you a hand.

During sex, position yourself so either you or he can play with your most pleasurable parts (you on top or rear entry work best for this). Don't be shy, invite a sex toy over for a threesome.

And lastly, always be open to trying new things. Greet your man at the door wearing nothing but stilettos, wear a blindfold, make an amateur porn. The sky's the limit (are you familiar with the Mile High Club?)

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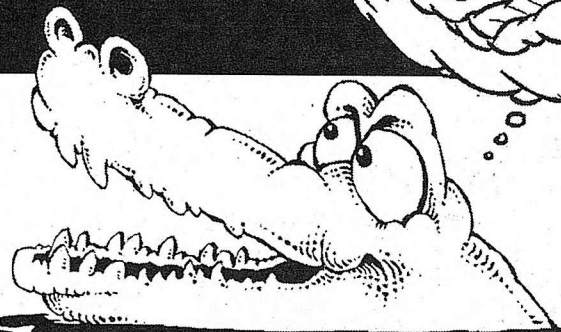
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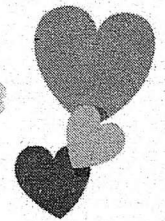
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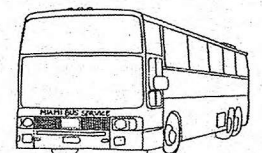
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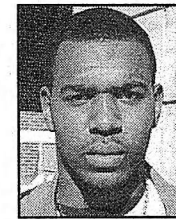
Lack of linebackers makes UF an appealing target

By ERIC ESTEBAN
Alligator Writer
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You can call them the four horsemen. The Gators are heading into spring football with four linebackers under scholarship, and Coach Urban Meyer and staff are doing their best to remedy the biggest weakness on the depth chart. Freshmen Brandon Siler and Javier Estopinan, sophomore Earl Everett and junior Todd McCullough are all that remain from a linebacker corps that, when the injury bug bit, started walk-on Alvin Butler against Vanderbilt. Since the beginning of last year, Channing Crowder opted for the NFL Draft, Travis Harris' eligibility expired, Taurean Charles was kicked off the team and Howard Lingard trans-

ferred, leaving UF with a glaring need. Past recruiting woes have come full circle for the new staff that now finds itself scrambling for quality — and quantity — with the offer of playing time. "I'm not scared of competition, but I know the opportunity to play early is there at Florida," said Jerome Hayes, ranked the No. 14 linebacker in the nation by Scout.com. The Bayonne, N.J., native, who has narrowed his choices to UF, Penn State and hometown Rutgers, is just one of the many linebackers around the nation that the coaching staff is working to bring to the Swamp. Ryan Stamper, an oral commitment to Auburn, recently received an in-home visit from both Meyer and defensive coordinator Charlie Strong. The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Stamper played linebacker at First Coast High in Jacksonville, a traditional pipeline to UF that has graduated current Gators Mike

McIntosh, Kenneth Tookes and Reggie Lewis. Stamper, who said he grew up a Gators fan, is scheduled to visit Gainesville this weekend.



Stamper

The Gators currently hold oral commitments from Calvin Baker, a 6-foot, 228-pound linebacker who led the state of Georgia with 29 sacks his junior year, and Gerald Williams, a 6-foot-4, 225-pound linebacker who finished his senior season with 135 tackles (15 for loss), nine sacks and three interceptions. UF will be looking to sign anywhere between four and six linebackers to shore up the depth chart. Oral commitments are non-binding until a national letter-of-intent is signed on National Signing Day on Feb. 2.

Roberson's 3-pointer sends game into extra period

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turnovers," Lee said. "We were dominating them on the boards and actually playing pretty good defense."

Despite the turnover problems, the

Gators took a 30-29 lead into halftime, but fell behind by 10 after a 13-2 Volunteer run in the second. UF, however chiseled away at the Tennessee lead to send the game into overtime, but couldn't account for the three-point shooting of freshman guard Chris Lofton.

Lofton, who led the SEC in three-point

shots coming into Tennessee's loss at South Carolina on Saturday, made 2 three-pointers to open overtime and finished with a team-second best 22 points behind Scooter McFadgon's 23.

"[Lofton] really hurt us from behind the arc," Lee said. "For some reason, we didn't find him behind the three-point line."

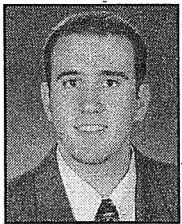
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mal impact aside, the Gators lose in the worst ways. At times, the Gators looked clueless on set plays, with passes sailing out of bounds.

Then there's losing to teams they shouldn't lose to, especially with the SEC in a down year. Take the Volunteers, for instance. Although, the writing was on the wall when looking at how UF does against Tennessee — losses at Tennessee in the last two years have hurt a Gators team that has had the same nucleus of players.

These are games UF has to win, because these are the sort of teams UF will play in the NCAA Tournament.

We all know how that's turned out the last three years.



Donovan: Walsh not ready to play in overtime

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being cleared by doctors until Tuesday. He added that he had been practicing at full speed and scrimmaging with his teammates for days.

But despite the apparent readiness, Coach Billy Donovan substituted Walsh out with seven minutes to play. Walsh never returned, even when it seemed Tennessee was volunteering to quintuple-team Roberson. Did Walsh want to help him?

"Yeah, but that's not my job," Walsh said. "That's coach's job, but of course I wanted to be in the game."

Donovan said he needed to play Walsh because of an upcoming six-day layoff, but couldn't rely on him because of his foot.

"Matt's going to be an important guy," Donovan said. "I hope he can come back from his ankle injury and I think people would agree."

Until he does, he'll suffer from more than just a stinging foot.

"Losing sucks. Period," Walsh said.

"Losing sucks. Period." Matt Walsh UF guard

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SEC streak comes to close in O'Dome

■ THE GATORS LOST TO TENNESSEE IN OVERTIME.

By **BRYAN APP**
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Call it basketball karma.

With nine seconds remaining, Anthony Roberson sprinted toward the sideline and drained a three-point shot over two Tennessee defenders, capping a regulation-ending 8-2 Gators run to tie the game.

'I know every time I shoot it, it's not going to fall. But every time I let it go, I feel like it's going to go in, and that one didn't fall for me.'

Anthony Roberson
UF guard

The fans erupted. Following a last-chance Tennessee airball, the Gators confidently skipped off the court.

But just as the Gators taught Auburn one week earlier, last-minute heroics and home-court momentum don't necessarily win ballgames, as UF (11-4, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) lost to Tennessee in overtime, 83-76.

"It's funny how it comes back around," Roberson said.

Roberson, who carried the UF offense with consecutive 30-point games against Auburn and

Vanderbilt, finished a few shots short, missing three key three-pointers in overtime.

"I know every time I shoot it, it's not going to fall," Roberson said. "But every time I let it go, I feel like it's going to go in, and that one didn't fall for me."

After his SEC Player of the Week performance fueled the Gators' undefeated conference start, Roberson once again shouldered his team's scoring burden, finishing with 26 points on a 9 for 26 performance — nearly half of UF's 59 attempted shots.

For Coach Billy Donovan, that doesn't scream balanced offense.

Senior forward David Lee made 1 of 3 attempts and finished with 11 points, while junior Matt Walsh, who surprisingly ended a three-week hiatus due to a high ankle sprain, finished 2 for 6 with 6 points.

"I felt like the last three games, we had pretty good balance inside and out," Donovan said. "This was a game where they were doubling David. He's probably not going to get a high volume of shots. But when you look at this game, and David has only three shots — our balance is not very good at all."

Despite his meager offensive game, Lee, along with freshman Al Horford, pulled down 13 rebounds, highlighting UF's 42-30 advantage on the boards.

Led by Lee and Horford, the Gators limited the Volunteers to 4 second-chance points for the



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UF guard Anthony Roberson scored 26 points Wednesday, including an overtime-forcing 3-pointer.

game, all of which came in the first half.

UF, however, turned the ball over 11 times in the opening period, allowing Tennessee 10 points, 8 of which came on fast

breaks. "We didn't really do a good job of executing in the first half, and the biggest thing were the

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Donovan's hoopsters a model of inconsistency

The Gators did what they were supposed to do for the first three games of the Southeastern Conference season — delay.

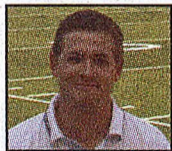
Hold off the SEC long enough for Matt Walsh's return, and UF would make a post-season push.

Who knew Walsh's return would result in a loss?

Okay, so it wasn't Walsh's fault. But fans expect a win in the O'Dome against Tennessee, especially with Walsh able to play. The Gators started off hot after a sub-par non-conference season but gave this one up.

Fans, get used to it.

For every step forward, the Gators will find



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a way to disappoint. For every clutch shot to force overtime, there's a woe-full chuck to seal a loss.

Get used to it.

On the other hand, let's not write the death sentence for the Gators. This space on Thursday will be the last place that will elevate a single regular-season game to make-or-break status. A loss here and there is not on the same planet as college football in its ramifications. It is well-chronicled that the Gators do a good job in the regular season and secure a manageable seed in the tourney.

Once there, they re-enact the last few scenes in "Hamlet" (in case you slept through that stuff in high school, everybody dies from poisoning).

The Gators will get over this loss the minute they hit the practice floor.

And to think the Gators looked like they had righted the ship. A healthy pre-Walsh conference record was critical. Being 3-0 before Wednesday night was the best you could ask for.

To be fair, Walsh played 13 minutes Wednesday, while the starters averaged 32.6. It's surprising he played at all.

Even with Walsh's (understandable) mini-

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Walsh bounces back

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It took Matt Walsh 21 days to come back from torn ligaments in his left ankle. It took the blink of an eye for Anthony Roberson to make everyone forget.

The perfect script, right? Roberson hits the three-pointer that drains Tennessee and rekindles an overtime flame. In overtime, everyone waits for Roberson to continue his wizardry, almost expecting a game-winning shot.

But if the Gators learned anything on the night they collapsed, it was that they cannot shoulder the bulk of the scoring on Roberson.

"We need Matt," said Roberson, who scored 26



Walsh

points on 26 shots. "We need everybody on our team contributing. I think Matt will get back in the groove and everything is going to be all right."

Walsh sprung off UF's bench less than five minutes into the game. He finished with 6 points in 13 minutes.

"I felt good. I felt great," Walsh said.

Walsh repeated this three times. But he wasn't even supposed to play — was he?

When Walsh sprained his left ankle on Dec. 30, the team projected a 4-6 week recovery. But Wednesday night, Roberson said he had known for weeks that Walsh would return against Tennessee.

Walsh said he knew Friday that he would play despite not

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I DID NOT KNOW THAT

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