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Olympic gold medalist swimmer Ryan Lochte watches teammate Darian Townsend dive. Lochte set the American record in the 200-yard individual medley.

Lochte sets U.S. record

By **BRIAN STEELE**
Alligator Writer

Some people just want it all. One of them is junior swimmer Ryan Lochte. It wasn't enough to win every event he has participated in this week. He had to set records in every event. Last night, during the Southeastern Conference Championships, Lochte shattered the American 200-yard individual medley record with a time of 1:41.76, besting the old record by just over one second. Lochte also helped lead the charge in the 400-yard medley relay, along with seniors Corey

"I've been waiting four years to beat those girls in a relay. These girls made my dreams come true. It just carries on from last night's relay win."

Maureen Farrell
UF senior

Welch and Gabriel Mangabeira and freshman Darian Townsend, breaking the SEC record with a first-place time of 3:07.87. In that event, Lochte also broke the SEC

100-yard backstroke record in his portion of the medley.

"It was a goal of mine," Lochte said. "I was just focusing [on] getting out there and racing tough. We have to keep pounding at everyone. I want to try to get my hand on the wall first."

While UF has gotten off to a strong start with two days of competition left, defending national champions Auburn and the No. 1 and No. 11 Georgia women's and men's teams are still on the Gators' schedule.

"I know they're a tough competitor. They're going to be bat-

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Accent legacy safe

Qualification emphasized

By **MEGAN SEERY**
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Candidates for Student Body president said they would not purposefully break "legacy" ties when making appointments to Student Government offices.

Of Accent's past 16 chairmen, 13 hailed from Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. In the history of the nation's largest student-run speakers bureau, only two women chaired the agency — the last in 1981.

"A Student Body president has tremendous power in the appointments he or she makes," Progress Party presidential candidate MacKenzie Moritz said. "But you don't always have to be the person with the most titles to be the most qualified."

One reason it seems that SG has "legacy" positions is because freshmen in well-connected or-

ganizations establish a resource network with other involved students, he said.

"A lot of these people (student leaders in "legacy" positions) get advice from their organizations to get onto a leadership track," Moritz said. "Other students don't have these opportunities."

Because UF is so large, it is difficult for a freshman without connections to figure out how student groups work, he said.

"If you don't get in your freshman year and start developing titles, you have trouble getting into an office," Moritz said. "We should focus a lot more time with the quality of ideas and the passion students have for really making things better."

Gator Party presidential candidate Joe Goldberg said he wouldn't necessarily buck the "legacy" trend.



Goldberg

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Impact replaces pick

■ **PARTY OFFICIALS SAY THE NEW TREASURER IS JUST AS QUALIFIED.**

By **NEIL HUGHES**
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Two days after losing its former Student Body treasurer candidate, Impact Party officials confirmed the party's new treasurer Wednesday.

Student Sen. Michelle Lightbourne will represent the party on its executive ticket in the Student Government elections, scheduled for March 15 and 16.

The confirmation of the candidacy of Lightbourne, who is black, comes on the heels of a large number of candidates leaving Impact

on Tuesday, a majority of whom also are black.

"I think [the candidates leaving Impact] was a decision made by a few people pretty high up in the black community," Lightbourne said. "The black community is really united and nobody likes to break from the mold."

"I don't know the people who made those decisions," she added.

Lightbourne said she has not been pressured by anyone to avoid involvement with Impact.

General sentiment is that members of the Black Student Union had pressured Impact supporters to jump ship.

"The Black Student Union is non-partisan and does not promote any particular party," BSU President Brenda Jean said.

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■ Freda Zifeth and William Martin set up a display on the Reitz Union North Lawn. Brought by the Florida Palestine Solidarity Network, it symbolizes opposition to the West Bank wall. See story, pg. 3.



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Breakfast leads to new rules






A formal policy regarding political parties and Gator Nights is being drafted after an appearance by the Impact Party at the weekly Friday-night event, officials say.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Farrah Morrone said Impact presidential candidate Dennis Ngin apologized to her for announcing other executive candidates at last Friday's Gator Nights.

The Lady Monarchs, a multi-cultural sorority-hopeful organization, served breakfast at the event.

"If you sign up as the Lady

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Monarchs or another student group," Morrone said, "you are a representative of that particular group — not of a particular political party — when you are working at Gator Nights."

Morrone said once the policy is drafted, it will be posted on the Gator Nights Web site.

"The only way [promoting a political party] is OK is if I approved it ahead of time and if the political party itself was the one volunteering," Morrone said. "In other words, using another student organization to gain access to campaign is not OK."

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Pepsi might 'pop' for UF

By JOHN COX
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After a nearly 40-year relationship with Coca-Cola, UF may be willing to take the Pepsi Challenge, according to Coke officials, who say they have been excluded from contract negotiations with the university.

UF denies those charges, saying it is in negotiations with both beverage companies over a possible \$20-million, 10-year contract that would give either Coke or Pepsi exclusive rights to about 600 vending machines on university property.

Michelle Holcomb, vice president of public affairs for the Florida Coca-Cola Bottling Co., said in an e-mail that its current five-year contract with UF, which ends in August, is worth approximately \$10 million.

"We did present our proposal, but at this time, the university has chosen to negotiate exclusively with our competitor," Holcomb wrote in an e-mail. "We have not been informed, however, that a final decision on awarding of the contract has been reached."

Leslie Owen, coordinator of the Coca-Cola World Citizenship Program at the University of Florida, said, "There's a lot of rumors flying around that Coke lost the account."

UF Business Services Division Director James Morgan, however, said the university is considering both proposals but would not comment further because of continuing negotiations.

Coca-Cola has had two exclusive beverage contracts with UF, Morgan said. The current contract has been in place since 1999. "Pepsi was a player the last time the contract came up, but they didn't have their act together," Morgan said.

Now it does, he added.

Michael Goodwin, Pepsi Bottling Group's spokesman, said Pepsi has a good opportunity to get the contract because of its improvements since 1999. Pepsi bought Quaker Oats, which distributes Gatorade, in 2000.

Pepsi's acquisition of Gatorade has helped its case, Morgan said. Because Gatorade was invented at UF, it is the university's only sports drink. Coke has been unable to sell its featured sports drink, Powerade, on campus for this reason.

"Basically, Pepsi owns a product that Coke can't sell, which obviously helps Pepsi," Morgan said.

UF would be a major addition to Pepsi, which has contracts with more than 100 universities, said Dave DeCecco, Pepsi-Cola North America spokesman.

The contract will extend beyond the beverage machines on campus. Shands HealthCare, the UF Athletic Association and Gator Dining Services will all be exclusively supplied by either Pepsi or Coke.

Morgan said money would be the main factor in UF's decision between the two companies.

Having a popular product is critical because the state and private businesses sometimes offer to match the money made from beverage sales at the university. When the university can double its revenue, it can affect more programs at the school, he said.

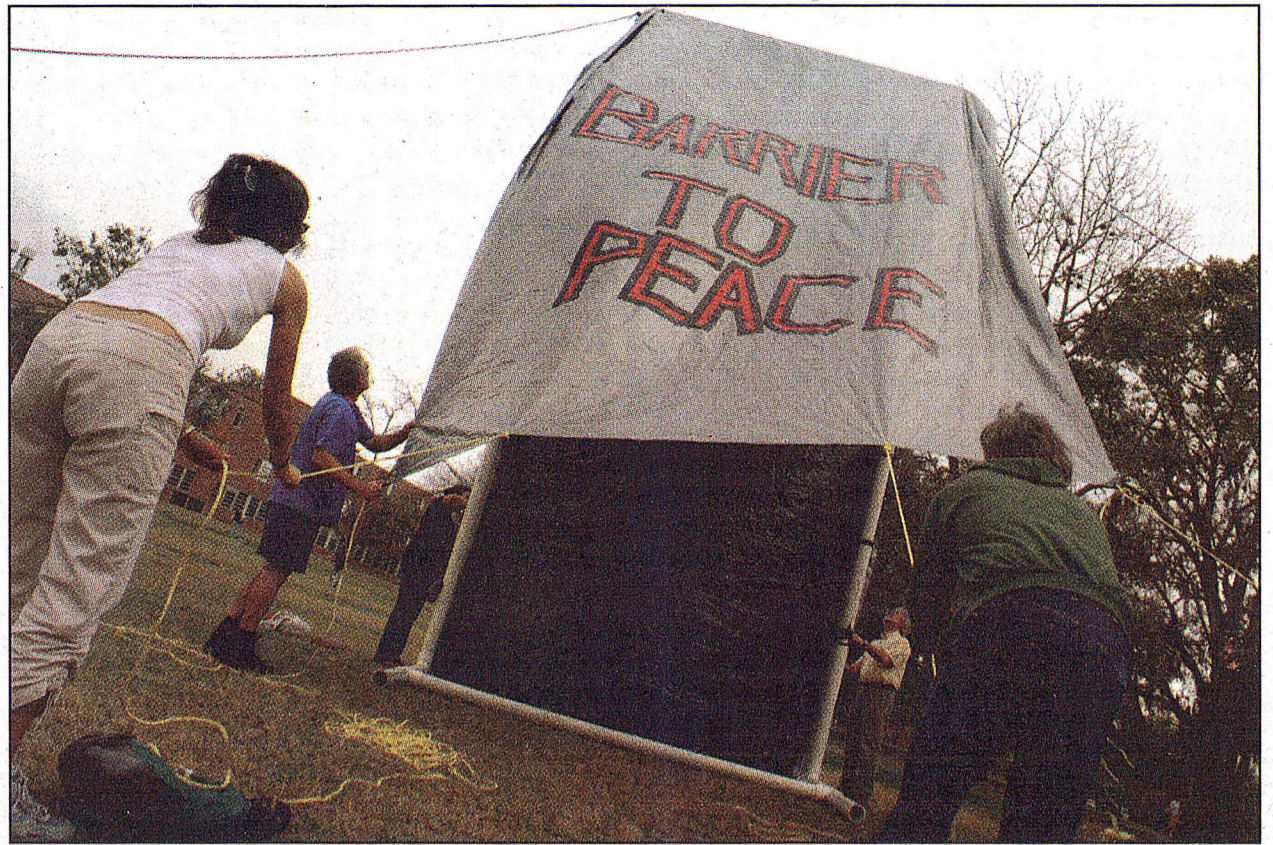
The Coca-Cola World Citizenship Program, for example, supplies international internships for UF students and is supported primarily by a grant from Coca-Cola, Owen said. The program is under a three-year grant, which will end in 2006. At that time it will have to seek a new grant.

Owen said her job may depend on the decision the university makes.

"We're tied very close to the negotiations," she said.

She said if Pepsi does win the contract, then she hopes a relationship can be established with Pepsi.

ON CAMPUS



Andrea Morales / Alligator

Freda Zifeth and William Martin put the finishing touch on a travelling display set up Thursday morning on the Reitz Union North Lawn. It is intended to symbolize opposition to the West Bank wall.

Nakba sponsors anti-wall tour

■ PRO-ISRAEL ACTIVISTS HELD A COUNTER DEMONSTRATION ON REITZ UNION LAWN.

By KIMBERLY GOUZ
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The Stop the Wall Tour made a Gainesville stop Thursday to conduct a demonstration against the wall of separation being built in Israel.

Nakba '48, the event's sponsor, built a wall on the Reitz Union North Lawn at 9 a.m. and took it down at 4:30.

"The aim is to give people an idea of what Palestinians are looking at in their homeland," said Lauren Anzaldo, a coordinator with the Florida Palestine Solidarity Network. About 600 fliers were distributed, Anzaldo said.

Not far from the wall, pro-Israel activists shared information and voiced their opinions.

"We were aware that this display was going to happen and decided to show the facts," said Daniel Villanueva, an international studies sophomore. "We're not out here protesting, but to show support for Israel, to show our solidarity." The wall's advocates say it is temporary.

"We don't treat the Palestinians in an aggressive way," said Avner Yemin, a microbiology graduate student. "No one can claim that we are hurting anyone. We are trying to preserve life as much as possible on both sides."

Israel's barrier is now 197 miles long and lies along the West Bank. Built to protect citizens from terrorist attacks, it serves as a border between Israel and Palestine.

Israelis call the barrier the "separation fence," affirming that less than 3 percent is made of concrete.

Palestinians call it the "apartheid wall," after racial segregation once practiced in the Republic of South Africa.

"When they were constructing the wall, homes were destroyed, lives were destroyed, transportation was stopped," said Nakba '48 President Stephanie Bendeck. "In one city, Qalqilya, people can't even see the sunset anymore."

The tour held a presentation at 7:30 p.m. in CSE Room 119 that included pictures, a documentary and testimonials from guest speakers.

"There is no Israeli or Palestinian that wouldn't rather be living in peace," said Hare'l Amir, a sophomore political science major. "The will is there; it is the process that is taking

Classroom flags will fly this Fall

Private donors will fund purchase

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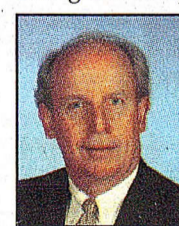
In the Fall, UF students will gaze upon a 2-foot by 3-foot American flag during every class, paid for by an anonymous donor.

Administrators allocated \$8,000 from a UF Foundation fund to pay for a flag for each of 400-plus classrooms.

The flags are required by the state legislature, which passed the Carey Baker Freedom Flag Act, signed by Gov. Jeb Bush on May 25. According to the law, all public schools, including universities and community colleges, must display a flag in every classroom, without the help of additional state funds. And all of those flags must be made in the United States.

University presidents have until Aug. 1 to solicit donations for the project and display the flags.

A bill requiring a similar project was passed by the Student Senate in 2002, but former UF President Charles Young did not approve it.



Poppell

Now the university has to comply with the state law, and UF officials have set aside enough money to pay for \$20 flags. Alachua County Public Schools and SFCC are buying

the flags for \$5.48 apiece.

The Alachua County Veterans Memorial Committee is raising the money for the schools, and chairman Jim McCawley said he is confident the organization will raise funds in time to equip all classrooms with a flag.

Furnishing the 2,000 classrooms in Alachua County Public Schools will cost \$10,960. The committee has

raised \$9,710 and has until March 1 to procure the rest.

The flags for 340 SFCC classrooms will cost about \$1,900, of which \$1,330 has been raised. UF is allocating \$8,000 for a little more than 400 classrooms.

The committee will buy flags from the Valley Forge Flag Company, but UF administrators are still looking for a supplier, said Ed Poppell, vice president for finance and administration.

"We're currently out trying to procure flags and determine what's the best way to mount them in the classroom," he said.

Administrators want to make sure the flags do not interfere with any audio-visual equipment installed in most UF classrooms.

McCawley said he offered UF President Bernie Machen the committee's services for fundraising, but Machen decided to take the funds from an unrestricted donation through the UF Foundation, the university's fundraising arm.

GREEK LIFE

Career recruiters mine sororities for 'leadership'

By **KYLIE CRAIG**
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Nearly 70 students participated in a UF-sponsored job recruiting opportunity Thursday, open only to those in the Greek community.

The students searched for potential employers at Thursday night's Greek Career Progressive Dinner, put on by UF's Career Resource Center and the Dean of Students Office.

Anthony Crenshaw, assistant director of Greek Life, said there was a reason the career fair was exclusive to Greek students.

"We were approached by several companies that wanted to target the Greek community because of their leadership and involvement," he said.

Crenshaw said the event was set up to give the students an opportunity to meet employers in a more intimate setting.

E. & J. Gallo Winery, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Ernst & Young and Ferguson Enterprises Inc. were among the hiring companies.

Representatives were set up at Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma sorority houses.

Students in attendance were given the chance to apply for internships and full-time jobs.

UF freshman Shae Ferguson, 18, said she was looking for an internship position and signed up for the event because she wanted to get work experience as soon as possible.

"I basically wanted to get a head start on the career surge," Ferguson said.

Of the 70 students in attendance, only about five were men.

"If fraternities get to go into sororities legally, wouldn't that be a good reason to show up?" Michelle Waehner of E. & J. Gallo Winery asked a group of students.

Waehner said Greek students were targeted as possible employees because "they tend to be extremely well-rounded."

"We happen, by chance, to find the students we hire to be Greek. That, and athletes," Waehner said.

Lee Holifield of Enterprise agreed, noting, "Hiring people with Greek backgrounds is kind of what we're looking for, but it's not only what we're looking for."

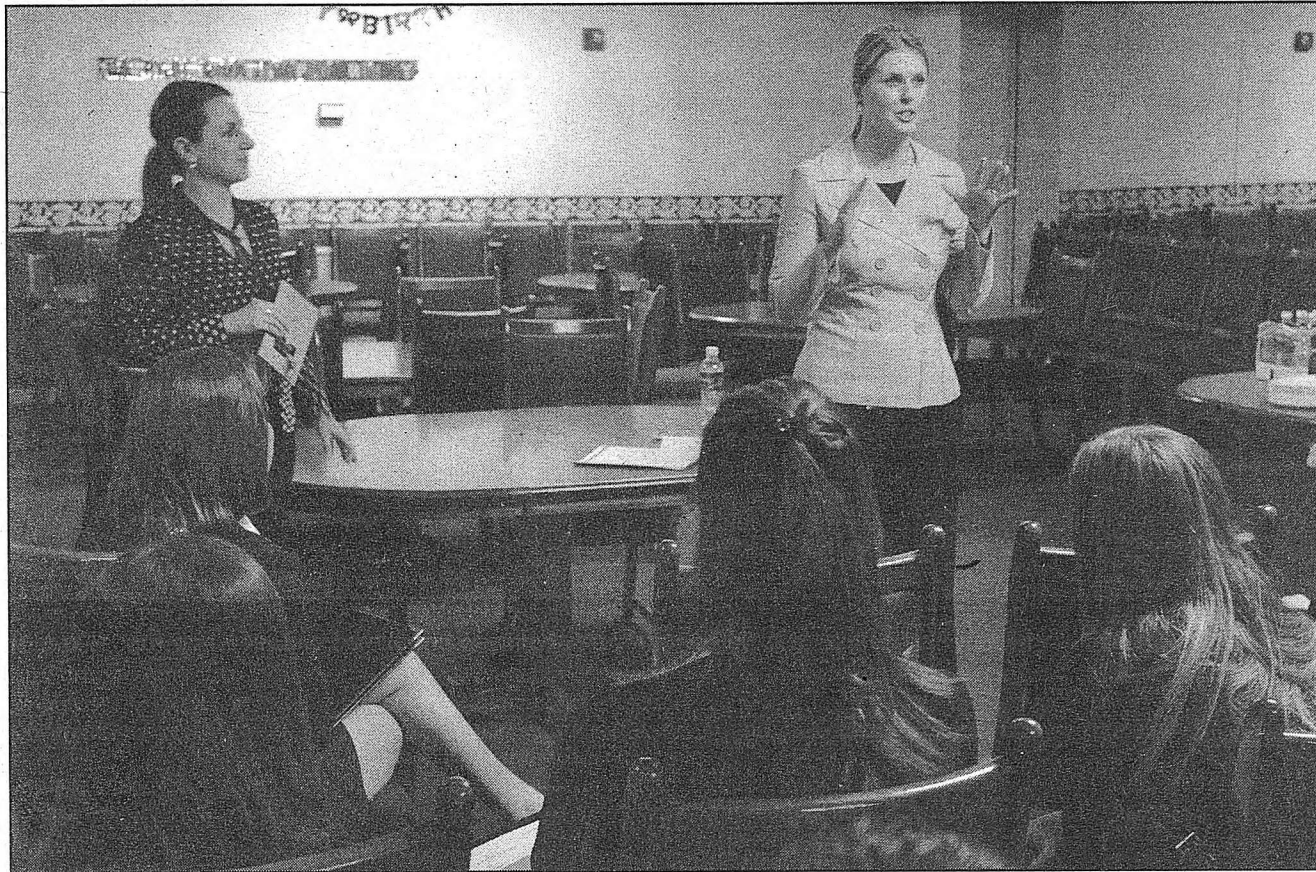
Holifield said Enterprise is the largest recruiter of college students in the country and came to UF looking for people with strong leadership skills.

Each company came into the career fair with a variety of positions available.

Waehner said Gallo hires new employees every semester and that the number hired depends on the needs of the company and its customers.

"When things are bad, they're drinking," she said.

Most companies said they will be informing applicants within the next few weeks if they've been accepted for the positions for which they applied.



Andy Apicella / Alligator Staff

Michelle Waehner, account manager for E. & J. Gallo Winery, explains the recruitment process for full-time positions to UF students in the Delta Gamma Sorority house Thursday night.

SG, locals debate bar hours

By **BRIAN HAGEN**
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The debate over extending bar hours until 3 a.m. filled all 24 extra seats at the Gainesville Public Safety Committee meeting Thursday.

Local residents, health officials and police officers voiced opinions to the committee and representatives of Student Government's Safety and Fair Entertainment Committee, or SAFE.

Student opinion needs to be considered in city ordinances, said Joe Goldberg, SAFE committee executive director and Student Body presidential candidate.

"We are here, we are voters, we have a voice," Goldberg said. "This is our home, too. We want to be a part of this community."

Gainesville's reputation as a rave capital led to the current 2 a.m. bar closing time, but ecstasy is no longer popular, said Chris Aimstead, SAFE law-enforcement director.

"We are making as many ecstasy arrests as we ever did," Gainesville Police Chief Norman Botsford said in response.

To encourage responsible alcohol consumption, SAFE aims to increase anti-alcohol education so much that they plan to subsidize an anti-abuse marketing campaign, Goldberg said. Towing inebriated drivers may also be subsidized by SG. No alcohol would be served during the extra hour, but businesses would be allowed to stay open. Customers could leave at their own pace, lessening pressure on police

and traffic, and the patrons could make alternative arrangements to get home, according to SAFE's mission statement.

"I have yet to see a single bit of data saying that extending the drinking times will create a safer environment for our students," Director of Student Activities Lohse Beeland said.

She said UF's position on the ordinance is that "the 2 a.m. closing time is the right and safe thing to do for the safety of our students."

But UF declined offers of anti-abuse speakers sponsored by local alcohol distributor Burkhardt Sales and Service, vice president David Burkhardt said.

Studies have shown that education is least effective in changing behavior, Beeland said.

Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan and City Commissioners Warren Nielsen and Craig Lowe support the 3 a.m. closing time, committee Chairman and Commissioner Tony Domenech said.

The percentage of binge drinkers at UF, 56 percent, is higher than the national average of about 45 percent, according to figures provided by the UF Student Health Care Center.

Goldberg noted that studies define binge drinking as having five alcoholic drinks in one sitting within a two-week period, regardless of the amount of time taken to consume the drinks. SHCC Director Phillip Barkley seconded Goldberg's comments but warned against increasing access to alcohol.



Hanrahan

UF seeks alcohol help

Booze laws may soon increase

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UF health officials are enlisting the help of the state to combat alcohol abuse at Florida universities, looking to the higher authority to regulate drink specials.

A coalition of health officials from Florida's private and public universities, called the Florida Higher Education Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention, met Thursday in the Reitz Union to discuss statewide strategies against binge drinking.

Laurie Davidson, associate director of the Center for College Health and Safety, led a training session for the coalition on the second day of her visit to UF to help the university develop a plan to reduce high-risk drinking among students.

Meanwhile, the coalition may seek federal grants, state legislation on drink specials and drug intervention courts to better combat alcohol abuse at the individual schools.

Though it's sometimes helpful to publicize information exposing the binge-drinking problem, it also can encourage students' perceptions that such behavior is commonplace, Davidson said.

"The way we're casual about that language just creates a norm,"

Davidson said. She advocates an environmental approach to reducing risky drinking. "That's what'll make change."

The coalition examined UF's approaches against alcohol abuse that provide alternatives to drinking or provide a safe environment, such as Gator Nights, the Later Gator bus service and disallowing re-entry at football games as a case study for the other universities' officials attending the meeting. Schools must collect data to make sure their programs effectively meet their goal or funding could be transferred to a more effective program, she said.

"That's a high risk group. We want to keep the abstainers abstaining."

Tavis Glassman
GatorWell Health Promotion Services
coordinator

For example, the Later Gator bus service may actually encourage binge drinking since students can plan on not having to drive home, she said.

Though surveys have found that most Gator Nights participants are first-year students, Tavis Glassman, coordinator for GatorWell Health Promotion Services, said it's sometimes easier to prevent abuse in freshmen.

"That's a high risk group," Glassman said. "We want to keep the abstainers abstaining."

FACULTY

Senate may open its doors to part-time professors

By JEFF SIRMONS

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After more than two years of debate, UF's Faculty Senate voted unanimously Thursday to re-define what the "faculty" refers to in "Faculty" Senate.

"Before, only full-time faculty on the tenure line could participate," said Chris Snodgrass, constitution committee chairman. "Now, part-time faculty can be represented, which includes non-tenure and non-tenure-line faculty."

A faculty member on tenure line refers to one who is on track to receive tenure at some point in his or her career in academia.

This constitutional change could sig-

nificantly alter the composition of the Faculty Senate, Snodgrass said, which is why it took so long to come to an agreement.

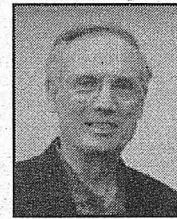
"Some colleges could get increased voice because they have a lot of part-time faculty," Snodgrass said. "Other colleges may lose some voice because they won't get much new representation, as they have mostly full-time, tenure-lined faculty."

The new by-law recommendation refers only to representation in the Faculty Senate.

The recommended definition reads as follows: "The faculty of the University of Florida are those persons employed by the University of Florida during the regular academic year whose primary assignment is to carry out the academic mission of the University, namely, teaching, research and

academic service."

In other Senate news, the body unanimously recommended a new bachelor's degree in computer science in the College of Engineering. It also recommended the creation of a Department of Urology.



Tisher

Urology now is a division of the surgery department in the College of Medicine. "A major goal for urology in becoming a department is to grow our faculty in the areas of clinical care and research," said Dr. Robert Newman, urology division chief. "We will be recruiting faculty in the areas of female urology, laparoscopy,

pediatric urology and oncology."

Oncology is the study of tumors, and laparoscopy is use of a fiberoptic instrument to help remove ova.

The division has five professors, but, according to a letter from Dr. Craig Tisher, dean of the College of Medicine to Senate curriculum committee chairwoman Sheila Dickison, urology has set a goal to contract nine additional doctors in the next two to four years.

The urology program is ranked 22nd in the country, and with the establishment of the department, Tisher indicated higher expectations.

All increased costs of creating the department will be borne by the clinical earnings of the college, and no additional state dollars are required, the letter states.

Poetry event brings controversial HBO lyricist to UF

Islamic group hosts event

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With precise rhymes and lyrical delivery, Amir Sulaiman used poetry Thursday to broach controversial topics and spark debate.

Sulaiman, a featured poet on HBO's "Def Poetry Jam" and creator of the "Dead Man Walking" CD, performed to an audience of more than 65 at the Orange & Brew.

The event, part of Islam Awareness Month, was hosted by Islam on Campus and co-sponsored by the Reitz Union Board and Accent, UF's speakers bureau.

Islam on Campus had hosted Sulaiman once before, Vice President Nur Zeinomar said.

"He was just brought back by popular demand," she said. "A lot of people liked him, and he was great. He's a great performer."

Sulaiman performed six poems during the evening, covering topics that included manhood, his struggles and sources of inspiration.

Sulaiman also told how four FBI agents showed up at his mother-in-law's door after his appearance on "Def Poetry Jam," calling his work "anti-American."

"Whatever that means," he

added.

He told the audience he should not be asking the FBI for the right to speak, because that right originally came from his creator.

"You do not have to ask for the right to speak, and furthermore, you have an obligation to speak if you see an evil act," he said.

Between poems, he spoke with the audience, dissecting and explaining the inspirations for his poems, his views on his religion, Arabic words he had used and the idea of terrorism, a concept he called subjective and not properly defined.

In the poem "Brimstone," he addressed the choices people make about how they live and government's role in society.

"The reality is, we are living in sin's home, where all leaders have a sinning, killing syndrome. We have clear skies, but a 99-percent chance of brimstone," he recited.

Students also performed original poetry, approaching topics that included racism, the drive to write and going against parents to find one's own way.

Zeinomar said the event was a chance to mingle and be social while giving a different view of Islam.

"This is just a kind of different thing to show that Islam encompasses all types of people," she said.

UF student Jonathan Riley came to hear the performance.

"I'm really glad we came, be-



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Amir Sulaiman, who starred on HBO's "Def Poetry Jam," entices the crowd with a few poetic words at the Orange & Brew on Thursday night. The event was presented by Islam on Campus.

cause his poems were amazing," he said. "It was a blessing."

Though Riley said he is not

Muslim, Sulaiman's poems reached across religious divides.

"He was speaking to everyone,

and the great thing was, it seemed like he was speaking from the soul," he said.

UF study finds mothers play role in women's body images

■ THE RESULTS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN A JOURNALISM QUARTERLY.

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Mothers may wield a heavy influence on their daughters' idea of body image, along with the media's prototype of female beauty, according to a new UF study.

UF advertising professor Robyn Goodman will publish her findings, which concern the pressure mass media puts on women to have unrealistically large breasts, in the fall issue of *Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly*.

Goodman said 28 women, between the ages of 18 and 25, in her focus group were

conflicted about their feelings on breast size.

"You're always going back and forth between this is something that's manufactured, but it's also natural and normal to want larger breasts," she said.

The study found that mothers have more of an influence on how young women view their breasts than their friends do and that mothers can be a big factor on whether a woman would forego breast enhancement.

Women whose mothers got their breasts augmented tend to feel more comfortable with the concept of such an operation. But many women with naturally large breasts would tell their daughters it wasn't completely desirable.

"They'll tell their daughters, 'Look at all the back problems I have. You do not

want large breasts,'" Goodman said.

In addition to maternal warnings, women who were engaged to be married or had taken classes on media distortion were more likely to be content with their breast size.

UF Research The study also found that many women look up to lingerie models and celebrities with large breasts on very thin bodies as examples of average women.

"They looked at Victoria's Secret models as an ideal and normal," Goodman said. "To be 110 pounds and a C cup is just not normal."

Breasts are made mostly of fat, which is correlated with total body fat. Most naturally thin girls require breast augmentation surgery to have large breasts,

Goodman said.

She said most women liked the look of large breasts but thought there were too many risk factors associated with surgery.

The number of breast augmentation surgeries performed rose more than 20 percent between 2000 and 2003, and the procedure is now the third most popular form of invasive plastic surgery, after rhinoplasty (nose jobs) and liposuction, according to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons.

The saline breast implants that have taken the place of the older silicone ones are safer, but still require replacement every 10 years. The implants also interfere with mammograms, a primary breast cancer detection device, according to a press release.

Editorial

So, how about those Student Government elections?

Just kidding.

Here at the Department of Darts & Laurels, we're already just as sick of that whole mess as you are.

Maybe not quite as sick as our buddy Al over there, but sometimes it seems like it.

And exactly because there is so much going on recently in the SG campaign world, we're going to ignore it this week and concentrate on some things that really are important.

So throw away those fliers (before you get arrested), run your expense reports through the paper shredder and put on your blinders for this week's edition of...

Darts & Laurels

Starting off on a positive note for once, we hand a somebody-finally-realized-that-scaring-off-the-smart-kids-is-a-bad-thing LAUREL to the Department of Homeland Security for easing visa requirements for international students.

Under the old regulations, foreign students studying so-called "sensitive" fields, such as engineering, had to undergo a yearly security clearance process that sometimes caused them to be stuck overseas. Now, students can use one screening to cover up to four years.

Unfortunately, as so often happens with our government, we have to turn right back around and toss a you-win-six-of-one-and-then-lose-half-a-grand-of-another DART to the U.S. Congress for assessing a \$500 fee to universities for each international professor they hire.

The fee, which will put a heavy burden on institutions such as UF that employ hundreds of foreign nationals, ostensibly will go toward preventing visa fraud.

This is a major national problem, of course, because it's so easy to pose as a college professor. All clever refugees have to do is buy some tweed jackets from Goodwill, grow out their facial hair... and write up a 300-page dissertation on British appeasement.

No problem. They do say foreign countries have much better primary education systems, right?

Wondering if maybe a few terrorists have slipped into the state-high-school system, we launch a great-now-all-of-us-Floridians-are-going-to-be-sent-to-Guantanamo DART to David Pieski, an Orlando chemistry teacher who gave a presentation to his class students on how to make a bomb.

Pieski — who teaches at Freedom High school, no less — made sure to remind the students to use an electronic detonator so they didn't get caught in the blast.

He has been relegated to a desk job since his arrest, but he can rest assured that his efforts haven't been in vain: Police have recovered a video tape that allegedly shows a student setting off a bomb at a golf course.

Finally, as we realize that the federal government isn't the only one afraid of invasion, we give a we've-had-our-eye-on-you-for-some-time-now-Mr.-Anderson DART to a Gainesville committee on homeless concerns who proposed the idea of requiring homeless residents to carry identification cards if they want to receive certain benefits — such as meals at local soup kitchens.

As if the obvious "Big Brother" connotations weren't enough, the committee mentioned that revocation of the IDs could be used as a replacement for incarceration as punishment for criminal convictions.

So if you're homeless, you'd better not break the law if you want to be able to eat.

Wait, isn't being homeless against the law here?

But the plan isn't all bad. At least then we could sleep peacefully, knowing that we're safe from terrorists seeking to exploit the ever-present homeless-person-fraud situation.

Maybe we should make them pay a fee — just in case.

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Column

Admission is the first stage of recovery

As my editors slowly are learning, I am a horrible and chronic procrastinator. I had a ton of free time this week, so naturally I started writing this column about 15 minutes before it was due. People get mad at me a lot because of this, but I don't even understand it. I don't try to put things off — it's just that nothing seems urgent when you have a whole other day to get it done. I must have sat down to write 10 times this week, and not once did I make it past "By Andrew Meyer." In trying to understand why I am so compelled not to do what I'm supposed to, I listed all of the diversions I frequently occupy myself with. Have a look:

Thefacebook.com: Has there ever been a faster way to throw away two hours? I mean, who can study, write or think when they've been poked? Certainly not me. I have to poke back, read their entire profile, and memorize their list of friends before I even can consider doing work.

I'm sorry, I lost my train of thought — someone just changed my wall.

Collegehumor.com: The wonders of the Internet are never as clear as when you have a paper due in half an hour. Let's be honest; procrastinating is made a thousand times easier when you realize there are videos online of drunk girls making out and people hitting each other in the face.

ESPN.com: Wow. My column has taken on an unexpected Web site bent. But that's the truth: Half of the problem is that the tool I use to do work also contains countless ways to entertain myself, and what's more amusing than reading up-to-the-minute reports on the status of Dwayne Wade's groin?

Freewebs.com/newforum: If I'm going to pimp all of these other sites, I might as well plug my own, too. Despite the fact that I only have nine or so visitors, I put a lot of time and effort into my Web page — effort



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that only can be given when I have something else I should be doing.

The Alligator itself: It's true; I do read the paper on days when I'm not in it. Not only is it a good way to put off whatever I'm doing, but also if I ever decide I care about Student Government, there are about 15 stories a day I could read about it. By the way, am I the

only one who misses Detours? I know I'm not the readers' advocate (read: official Alligator basher), but The Avenue feels like it was written by my grandfather.

iTunes: I have 16 days worth of music on my computer. It takes 20 minutes for me to decide what I want to listen to before I can even begin writing, not to mention that I am obsessed with finding new bands and more music. Is it strange that I actually paid for music online the other day? It just felt so... wrong.

Poker: The seventh and deadliest sin of procrastination. I managed to stop playing poker online, but that doesn't seem to matter. Any time I even think about getting something done, I hear the distinctive "let's get a game together" knock at my door. Whenever I'm writing one of these columns, without fail, a poker game starts up on my floor. And the worst part is, I always play.

I'm not addicted.

Really, I'm not.

They say the first step to fixing a problem is admitting you have one, right? Mission accomplished. Now I just need to find out what the next step is. That part should be easy.

I'll do it tomorrow.

Andrew Meyer is a journalism freshman. His column appears on Friday.

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

Reader response

Today's question: Are you a procrastinator?

Due to technical difficulties, the results of Thursday's poll will not be displayed.

Vote or post a message at www.alligator.org

Guest Column

Fraternity does not influence the selection of SG officials

Throughout Alpha Epsilon Pi's 50-year history on campus, our fraternity has served as a testing ground for college men who go on to become leaders in business, education, government and science. A goal of our fraternity is to help each student enhance character, learn responsibility and develop a proper set of values through living together as a brotherhood. AEPi takes pride in the fact that it prepares young men for their role in life as responsible, active citizens.

In a time when fraternities constantly are being portrayed in a negative light, AEPi merits media coverage for being a productive member of society. Our members work hard

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and are well qualified for many positions on campus. We focus on the core principles of Greek organizations: service, leadership and scholarship. This weekend, we plan to hold our second annual Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament, which benefits The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Last year, we raised over \$6,000 to alleviate the medical costs of a brother who had been diagnosed with leukemia.

Everything we do furthers our mission, which sets out to develop leadership for the future of the community. AEPi's brothers are well-rounded individuals who are leaders in

many aspects of campus life. Not only can you find our brothers involved in Accent, but also in intramural sports, Preview staff, Emerging Leaders Conference, Gatorship, American Medical Students Association, Florida Cicerones, Jewish Student Union, Student Opportunities in Film Studies, Greek Judicial Board, Florida Blue Key, Reitz Union Board, IDEAL, First-Year Florida and more.

In the Fall, as reported in the Alligator, AEPi had the highest grade point average of the 32 fraternities. AEPi had an average GPA of 3.428, well over the all-male average GPA at UF. Only one of the 57 Greek organizations was able to do better. Academic excellence is a

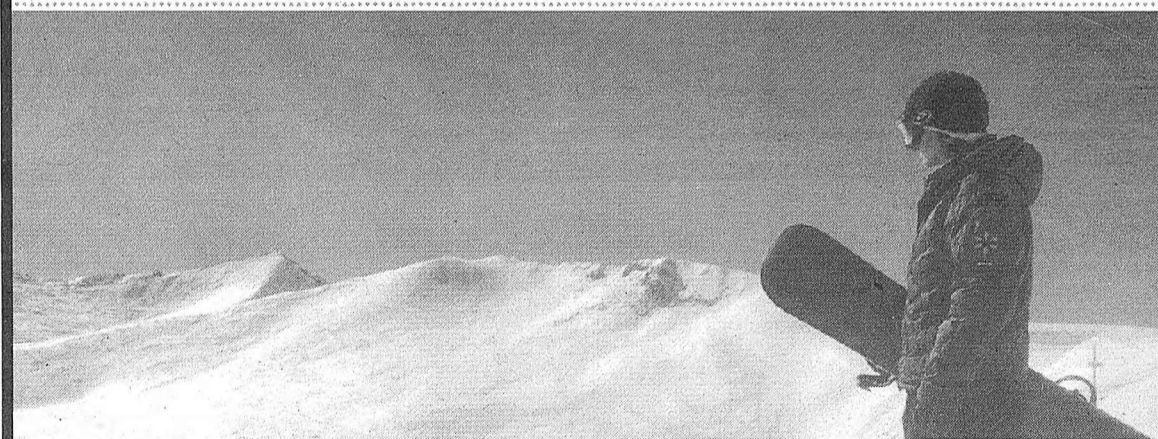
long-standing tradition in our chapter and will continue to be so in the coming years.

Finally, the appointments of Student Government officials are not in our hands. As president of AEPi, I was not consulted prior to David Buchalter's appointment as Accent chairman, nor will I be for the next chairman. You cannot hold AEPi responsible for SG's actions. I believe Jamal Sowell has done an excellent job in providing opportunities for all students. However, once those opportunities are provided, it is the students' obligation to take ownership for their experience here at UF.

Danny Miller is an advertising senior and president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.



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LOCAL COURTS

Hudson prosecutors explore testimony, forensics

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A case of unmistakable identity and several plotoles kept the pace brisk on the second day of Willie Hudson's murder trial Thursday.

Prosecuting attorney Geoffrey Fleck paraded experts to the witness stand to cement the state's case. In the process, the jury learned about forensic analysis as a .38-caliber firearm and 12 cuttings of a dark green towel illustrated Hudson's one-in-5.9-quadrillion uniqueness.

Forensic detectives lifted the defendant's fingerprints off a crushed 7-Up can found in the center console of his Buick Riviera, which careened into City Commissioner Craig Lowe's porch after prosecutors allege Hudson shot driver John Adkins during the struggle that

killed passenger Kevin Harris on July 2, 2003.

Also found in the vehicle was a Smith & Wesson revolver later matched to the bullets that killed Adkins and Harris, but the method failed to turn up any conclusive fingerprint matches.

"I was unable to identify or eliminate anyone from the prints," Gainesville Police latent examiner Lori Wright said.

Given that the gun's shape likely would damage fingerprints if investigators attempted to lift them conventionally, a chemical is dusted onto the object, which is then photographed and the pictures analyzed, officer Marc Trahan explained.

Fleck said Hudson escaped the crash on foot and eluded police for two hours before flagging down Anthony Anderson, a gym monitor at the Martin Luther King Center two blocks from the incident.

Hudson, who appeared "a little sketchy" and "panicky," according to Anderson, said he was "jumped by two guys" who stole his car. He asked Anderson for a ride to his girlfriend's house.

"I didn't think nothing of it, so I said sure," Anderson said.

Anderson testified that, although he had a cellular phone, he did not call police because he figured Hudson would once at home.

Complicating Anderson's tale, which he admitted changing several times during the investigation, is the absence of a phone-call from official

records that he said Hudson made to grant access to the gated Madison Pointe apartment complex where Adkins lived. Neither Hudson's fingerprints nor traces of blood that investigators said should have been spattered over Hudson "same as the rest of the (Buick's) seat" from Anderson's car were found.

Hudson had been a guest at the apartment before, Adkins' girlfriend Olivia Laborde said, though she noted Hudson's "jittery" behavior that night and questioned his returning without Adkins.

"I couldn't understand why he was there and [Adkins] wasn't there," Laborde said.

Despite her questions, Laborde let Hudson in and allowed him to shower in one of the bathrooms.

Swabs of the shower drain found traces of blood. Luminol, which "reacts to washed-out, diluted, degraded blood that can't be seen with the naked eye," said GPD crime scene investigator Bret Starr, revealed blood on the tub's side.

A green towel recovered from a bedroom contained genetic material from Hudson, Adkins and Harris, DNA expert Jackie Benfield testified.

Genetics expert Martin Tracey called Benfield's analysis conclusive, noting the "gene-by-gene" and triple-checked process.

Laborde said she continued to question the evasive Hudson.

"Then he just said, 'I'm not even gonna lie, I shot that [expletive]," Laborde said.



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With attorney Stephen N. Bernstein at his side, Willie Hudson, left, looks over his shoulder toward the courtroom audience Thursday. Hudson is on trial for the 2003 homicides of John Adkins and Kevin Harris.

SG candidates discuss grad issues

Parties court post-baccalaureates

By NEIL HUGHES

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Student Body presidential candidates squared off in their first formal discussion at a meeting of the UF Graduate Student Council on Thursday.

Joe Goldberg of the Gator Party and Dennis Ngin of the Impact Party debated insurance, representation, travel grants and a number of other issues before graduate students in the Animal Science Building.

"As (Student Body) treasurer, the biggest thing I get from graduate students is travel grants," said Ngin, adding that he helped to place the travel

grants application process online.

"In the past, we haven't embraced the graduate students as well as we should," Goldberg said. "That's something we're looking to do with the Gator Party."



Ngin

Emphasizing his four years in the Student Senate, Goldberg suggested the creation of a cabinet to handle issues for graduate students.

Graduate students and sophomores both have delegations of six senators representing them in the Student

Senate, making the groups the largest represented blocks in the body.

Also in appearance were Pedro Morales and Robert Mack, senatorial and vice presidential candidates for Impact, as well as Brett Kapuler, a Progress senatorial candidate. Progress presidential candidate MacKenzie Moritz said he did not show because he was busy with academics.

Voice Party members were invited, said GSC President Mike Bowen, but did not attend.

"Our party was just working on other things right now and we have a limited number of staff," Voice treasurer candidate Justin Lauer said. Bowen, who conducted the meeting, also is a senatorial candidate for the Gator Party but did not participate.

BSU pressure may have prompted slating changes

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"If students decide to stop supporting Impact, that is their own personal opinion," she said, "not the Black Student Union's."

Impact Student Body presidential candidate Dennis Ngin said Lightbourne's race played no part in her selection.

"Michelle is qualified," Ngin said. "You look first at her qualifications, not anything else."

Lightbourne was elected to the Senate last March with the Access Party, in the Engineering seat.

"She is a person of high integrity and high values," Ngin said. "She is a very experienced and qualified individual."

Ngin said he first learned of the departure of Impact's previous treasurer candidate, Elda Auxiliaire, Monday evening, a day before the deadline for candidates to register.

"I spent all night trying to brainstorm in my head, trying to see who would be the best candidate," Ngin said. "It was clear that she would be the best."

Lightbourne said she is honored to fill the position for Impact.

"I don't feel any less qualified than Elda was," she said.

Ngin said he is not concerned with

anyone thinking Lightbourne is a second choice behind Auxiliaire.

"Compare Michelle to all the candidates that slated with us," he said. "I challenge the Alligator or anyone to do that. It's obvious why she was selected."

Lightbourne, who did not serve in SG before last year, currently serves as the president of the Benton Engineering Council. She said that her experience with student organizations gives her a special understanding of the treasurer's role.

Specifically, she said she would like to give groups more time for the budget process, as well as better inform them of how the budgeting works.

SG: Legacy not at issue

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"As long as those individuals are qualified and have experience is what's most important," Goldberg said. "I think what's important is to make sure SG organizations are responsible in the decisions that they make."

Every student has the same opportunities to become involved in SG, he said, so it would be unfair to discriminate against students who became involved as freshmen due to "legacy" ties, he said.

"If someone comes earlier than somebody else for a position and they're qualified, you can't fault that person for being involved earlier," Goldberg said.

But experience, not connections, should decide who receives an SG appointment, he said.

The bureau's more than \$355,000 budget is paid for by every UF student.

"I would not look at affiliations," Goldberg said. "The student body has my word that I would choose the most qualified candidate."

Student Body Treasurer Dennis Ngin, also running as the Impact Party presidential candidate, said he also would not base his decision on "legacy."

"If the individual's qualified, that's what counts," Ngin and Student Body President Jamal Sowell worked to make SG more inclusive, but it was a challenge, he said.

"I've worked hard to attend events and talk to students about being involved," he said.

"It's the responsibility of the existing leaders to encourage those who want to get involved."

Justin Lauer, treasurer candidate for the Voice Party, said although he would not be able to make appointments, he would recommend changes to the new Student Body president if elected. The Voice Party is not running any candidates for Student Body president or vice president.

ON CAMPUS

UF bucks state accident trend

■ DESPITE LOW NUMBERS, STUDENTS MAY STILL BE AT RISK, OFFICIALS SAID.

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Although pedestrian and vehicle accidents across Florida seemingly increased over the past two years, University Police reported a decrease in these types of accidents.

"Our stats significantly decreased," said UPD spokesman Joe Sharkey.

The agency reported eight pedestrian crashes with injuries in 2002, four in 2003 and four again in 2004, according to a report.

FHP spokesman Mike Burroughs said Florida has seen an overall increase in accidents in the past two years.

He said Florida is vulner-

able to accidents due to warm weather and beaches, shifts of visitors and a surplus of college campuses across the state.

Scott Fox of the UF Department of Transportation and Parking Services said his office is always concerned about maintaining the safest environment for students.

He said crosswalks were added and removed during his seven-year stint at UF.

Fox was a member of a subcommittee that met in October 2000, and created a list of six conditions required to create a crosswalk.

For instance, the crosswalk must be illuminated, must be visible within 200 feet in both directions and cannot sit within 500 feet of another crosswalk.

The UF campus features more than 200 crosswalks, which could come as a surprise to most students, Fox said.

The UF Web site states the campus speed limit is 20 mph. Both Sharkey and Fox recalled the limit has been the same since they began working at UF.

The Web site also states a motorist must give the right of way to pedestrian crossings at designated crosswalks. Driving on grass and paths or sidewalks is prohibited.

Burroughs said near college campuses there is occasionally a trend of students who don't cross at crosswalks, to which he attributed a large number of accidents.

He said it is not reasonable for a trooper or police officer to ticket these large groups.

However, he said he recommends restricting right turns on red lights, extending the time a pedestrian is allowed to cross at crosswalks and building overhead walkways around college campuses.

Scientists improve fresh water process

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Two UF researchers have developed a way to double the efficiency of the process of turning salt water into fresh. After four years of work and about \$2 million in funding, the technology is being marketed commercially.

UF Research "We didn't engage in this for the money, but there's potential financial benefits for the university if it becomes widespread," said Professor James Klausner, who collaborated with professor Renwei Mei.

Klausner said UF has a patent, and whoever uses the technology must pay royalties.

The technology uses waste heat from power plants to heat the water. Warm water has higher kinetic energy than cold water, so it diffuses faster.

The heated water is sent down a column stacked with a polyethylene matrix that increases the water's surface area.

Air is pumped up through the tower, and as it passes the salt water, pure water molecules diffuse into the air. The air passes into a condenser, which extracts fresh water from it.

Global Water Technologies Inc. is working with Klausner and Mei to mass-market the technology.

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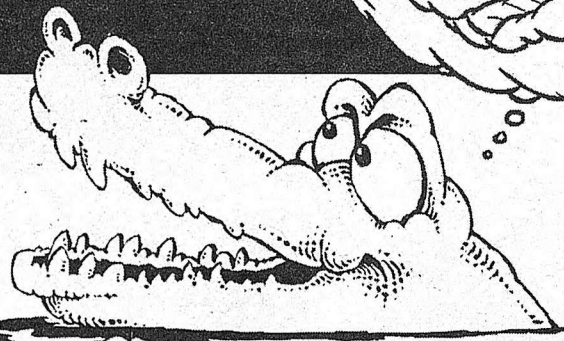
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Wednesday Prayer 6:30pm

First Baptist Church
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Church--2720 SW 2 Ave. 378-1471

CATHOLIC

St. Augustine Catholic Church
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**UNITED METHODIST
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University United Methodist Church
Wesley Foundation Meeting @ University UMC
1320 W Univ. Ave Sunday Worship 10:30
Thursday Coffee house @ 7pm
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UF walk-ons Berry, Tyler get no love

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It was the enigma of their freshman season, the sad reality of their situation.

When UF guard Matt Walsh collapsed to the sour tune of a sprained left ankle on Dec. 30, the Gators felt his absence immediately. But for two players on the team, the injury gave them hope; something to look forward to, something to do.

For freshman walk-ons Jack Berry and Garrett Tyler, an opportunity finally approached their doorstep.

"Basically whoever gets hurt or whoever needs a break, I step in for that person," Garrett said.

You see, Walsh's injury was the only way Garrett was ever going to get much playing time — during practice, no less.

Garrett and Jack either play on a scout team when they simulate what plays UF's opponent runs, or they sit and watch from the sidelines. Or they do it standing. They actually do a good deal of both.

That's what happens when there's 10 — 11 before Rashid Al-Kaleem transferred — hoops scholarship players ahead of you. That's what happens when you're a walk-on.

"I don't think people really understand what it is to be a walk-on," Coach Billy Donovan said. "There's a lot of things that they don't get a chance to do."

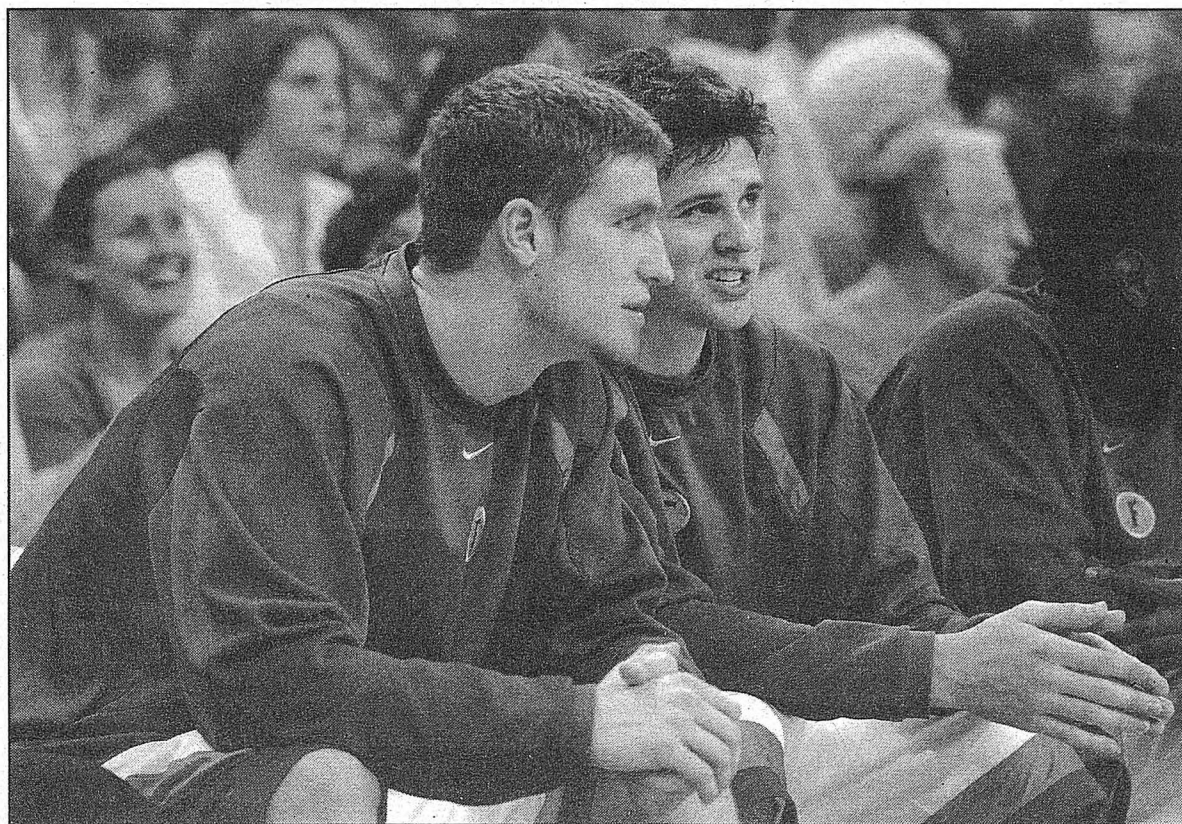
Then let's understand. How is it that someone can sacrifice hours every day, days every week and months every year playing for a team they don't actually play much for?

For Jack, the decision wasn't too difficult.

Choosing bench over court

He grew up as the son of Jack and Charo Berry, both avid Gators fans and major financial contributors to UF's basketball practice facility. So Jack — the younger Jack — tagged along and rooted for the Gators growing up. As a high school freshman and sophomore, he played with UF freshman Taurean Green at Westminster Academy. Then he played at Dr. Phillips High in Orlando. But despite the fact that he was developing into a respectable shooter, Jack wasn't getting much hype.

No, just Ivy League and Division



Nick West / Alligator Staff

UF guards Garrett Tyler (left) and Jack Berry (right) share one of many moments as walk-ons on the Gators bench. Their season includes everything from subs to sitting.

II hype with a dash of Division I tease. Princeton wanted Jack, but Ivy League schools can't offer athletic scholarships. Davidson and Rice also joined the fray, offering the loaded temptation of starting at an unknown program. Staying close to home and becoming part of a stand-out program ultimately won out.

"You can't pass up the opportunity to put on a Gators uniform and play in this gym," Jack said.

Garrett concurs — he just never got a look as a freshman. In 2003, he arrived to UF's campus as a Palm Harbor High basketball standout. But UF's stacked roster prevented Garrett from walking on. So instead, he balled at the Southwest Recreational Center on campus. It didn't take long before guard Lee Humphrey — a UF freshman at the time — noticed.

"When I first saw him, I was pretty shocked at how well he jumped and dunked," Lee said.

Lee would occasionally play with Garrett at Southwest Rec. During UF games, Garrett cheered Lee on from the Rowdy Reptiles fan section. Meanwhile, Gators assistant Donnie Jones maintained a rapport with Garrett. He told Garrett a spot might eventually open for him to walk-on. And before this season, that's what happened.

So Garrett joined Jack, both players fulfilling a lifelong ambition by joining the Gators.

But is it really so satisfying?

They're part of the team, of course. Granted, they receive hoards of free Nike Gators memorabilia as

well. But you can't grasp what walk-on really means unless you live that life or witness it.

"Sometimes it's an exhausting process for very little reward," senior forward David Lee said.

Challenging lifestyle

UF's coaches expect Jack and Garrett to stay in shape, though they often can't run with the team. UF's coaches drill the walk-ons with all of the team's plays, despite the fact that they don't have the option of executing them during games.

Then there's the celebrity factor, or lack thereof.

"You can't pass up the opportunity to put on a Gators uniform and play in this gym."

Jack Berry
UF freshman

Most students recognize senior David Lee and his gangly 6-foot-9 frame. No one misses Joakim Noah's basket of black hair tied down to the tarmac of his head. But only a dedicated few notice the other players. Even fewer recognize Jack and Garrett.

"There's been a couple of isolated incidents when I'd introduce myself at a party and someone wouldn't know who I was," Garrett said.

Understandable enough, but how about this scenario?

"[Students will] sit there and complement David [Lee] on the team and how great he's doing, and

then I'm a step behind them walking and they don't notice," Jack said.

But don't feel too bad. Jack still qualifies as the famous half of the walk-on pair.

'Subway Jack' delivers

Toward the end of UF's exhibition home game against Eckerd, Donovan subbed Jack in. The Gators led 87-70, but with the clock hurtling toward triple zeros, Jack had one open look. He eyed the basket, nestled his feet behind the 3-point stripe and fired. Swish. Eat fresh.

When UF scores 90-plus points during home games, fans can turn in their ticket stubs for a free 6-inch sub from Subway.

In UF's next home game against Florida Atlantic, Jack nailed points 89 and 90 again, earning him a "Subway Jack!" chant. He became dinner's hero.

"It was awesome," Jack said. "All I remember was people screaming my name and saying, 'Jack this,' and 'Jack that.'"

Even his father had fun with it. "Yeah, I gave him a hard time about that, but how else was I supposed to do it?" the elder Jack Berry said.

Garrett can't boast about culinary notoriety, but he does dominate those other generic sports — ping pong and racquetball to be exact. He represented UF in racquetball's U.S. championships as an academic freshman. Garrett also throws a 90 MPH fastball. For kicks, he can brag about his mother Janet, who took a parks and recreation class with Magic Johnson at Michigan State.

But Garrett isn't shabby at basketball either. He actually leads Jack in the season's point log — 9 to 4.

For Garrett's father Gary, there was no greater feeling than watching his son drain his first UF shot.

"It was a great life experience and something that we will always remember," Gary said.

Education over playing time

That was months ago. Now, with the conference schedule nearing completion, playing time becomes an afterthought.

"At this point, I've already started coming in to practice earlier to get stronger and better and get ready for next year," Garrett said.

Same with Jack, who can't bear the thought of never playing more often during games. At the very least, Jack's working to earn a more prominent role during team practices. If that never happens, he could contemplate changing schools.

"Obviously I can't speak for the future, but the biggest thing I am is a competitor," Jack said. "So if something changes in my mindset, there's always a possibility [of transferring]. Right now I'm obviously not worrying about it."

This isn't an unusual approach. Just last season, walk-on Chris Capko transferred to South Florida. Donovan admits a walk-on's dream of playing time usually doesn't materialize, but he won't lead the charge to squash it.

"If that's what they really want to do, I want to see them work hard and do that and I'll give them every opportunity to do it," Donovan said.

But the more time passes, walk-ons often realize it's better to maintain their role on the team. That's when education kicks in.

Players like Jack or Garrett, who have virtually no shot at turning pro, must focus on their studies. Because a degree outlives every basketball memory, a career is what they're ultimately shooting for. And rather than wing their college experience with a major like sports management or sociology, Jack and Garrett have chosen finance and civil engineering majors, respectively.

"School is the most important thing," Gary said.

Perhaps it's better that way, because some things never change. After earning free subs against Florida Atlantic, Jack decided to take advantage of his own endeavor and head over to Subway with a ticket stub some fans gave him. The free-sub offer kicked in at 2 p.m., but Jack decided to try his luck at 1. Unfortunately, the sandwich artists rejected his plea.

"I was like, 'C'mon, I'm Subway Jack,'" Jack said. "And they're like, 'Who?' And I'm like, 'Nevermind.'"

Yes Jack, you're still a walk-on.

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while the Wildcats are just getting started on theirs — Mississippi State, Auburn, at Alabama, Tennessee and at UF.

If the Gators can stay focused and defeat the teams that they are "supposed" to defeat, it could all come down to one

game — the champs of the SEC East and that all-important first-round bye in the SEC Tournament.

And ever since that quasi-loss in Lexington, I've truly believed that the Gators have set themselves up to knock off the 'Cats when UK visits the O'Dome.

But, much like I'm sure Billy Donovan is preaching to his team, I'll try not to look

too far ahead. One game at a time, one possession at a time, coach-speak 101, blah, blah, blah.

Louisiana State can ball, and the Tigers are undefeated at home this season. This is clearly UF's toughest test until the season finale.

Two weeks ago, I used this space to call the team out prior to the Alabama game,

and clearly I played a crucial role in the lopsided victory. And while I'm tempted to do the same today, I won't because this is a road game and thus a different circumstance.

However, if the way UF performed during its most difficult stretch of the season is any indication, you might want to put an extra circle around March 6.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Two wins up, Gators shoot for third against Vandy

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Once, their season seemed lost. They struggled on defense. They shot under 40 percent. Even worse, they groomed a habit of fading in the final minutes of winnable games.

But after losing five straight games, the UF women's basketball team notched two solid consecutive wins – a new life indeed. The Gators (14-10, 5-6 Southeastern Conference) will look to continue their winning ways Sunday in the O'Connell Center versus No. 22 Vanderbilt.

Following their five losses, UF slipped into ninth place in the Southeastern Conference. Now, the Gators are in sixth, only two games out of fourth place and a first-round bye in the SEC

Tournament.

UF could use a big win over Vandy to secure NCAA Tournament aspirations. In their first meeting on Jan. 30, UF held an eight-point second-half lead - only to see the Commodores surge back to claim an 84-73 win.



Peck

Coach Carolyn Peck said UF allowed too many open shots, but is looking for much better defense this time.

"They're a team that runs a lot of different things," Peck said. "They have got a lot of different weapons and [we need] to really study where our breakdowns were before."

In the very least, UF has improved. In their last two games, the Gators have led for all but 28 seconds. UF is shooting 47 percent from the field and 37 percent from 3-point range.

Contrast that to 39 percent during the five-game losing streak.

Peck said the improvement can be linked to discipline and transition points.

"Our [good] shooting had a lot to do, I think, with our execution and shot selection," Peck said. "We also created some offense off our defense, so it wasn't like we were just going out and making shots."

One player who has been key to the recent wins is senior Tashia Morehead. With the body of a forward but the range of a guard, Morehead is averaging 11.5 points a game in SEC play.

Morehead said her coaches have challenged her to become a bigger part of the offense, and she has responded.

"Coach Peck and Coach Jose [Mori], they came up to me and said, 'you're doing OK but you can do better,'" Morehead said. "The person I am, I take that [to] heart. So I'm going to come in and do all I can."

UF keeps athlete lineups flexible against Arkansas

■ THE GATORS ARE FORCED TO FILL IN FOR TWO INJURED SENIORS.

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Versatility is the name of the game for the No. 4 UF gymnastics team.

With capable performers on every apparatus, the Gators have had the luxury of rotating athletes from week to week in order to evaluate who will compete in the important meets later in the season.

UF will continue to employ this strategy as it travels to face No. 11 Arkansas tonight.

"That's definitely the plan as we go to Arkansas and Kentucky," Coach Rhonda Faehn said. "We want to be able to utilize different athletes in the lineups and see exactly how they're going to score, and to rest some of our athletes who have been doing a tremendous amount this year."

One athlete involuntarily out of action is Orley Szmuch, who will sit 2-4 weeks after spraining her right ankle against Auburn.

"Feasibly, she could be back in the all-around by [the UCLA meet]," Faehn said. "Maybe not floor, but at least three of the events, which is even better news than I was expecting."

Sophomore Chantelle Tousek, who took over for Szmuch mid-competition last week,

"Here with the fans, it's a lot more fun. I don't think it's any more difficult away from home. The experience just isn't as exhilarating."

Ashley Reed
UF freshman

may replace her on floor exercise. Freshmen Tiffany Murry, who has struggled as of late, and Nicola Willis may also fill the spot.

"There's always Tiffany, if she can figure things out and get it back together and work a little harder to get back into that lineup," Faehn said.

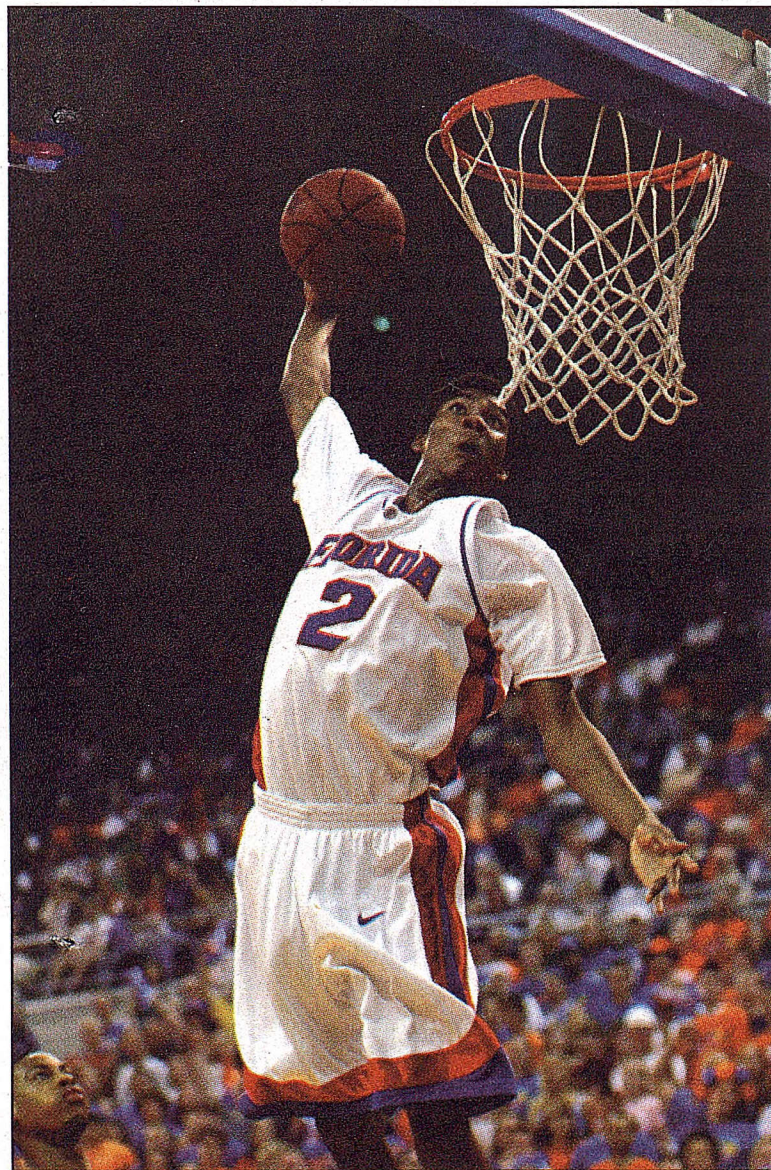
Sophomore Savannah Evans cemented her uneven bars position with a solid 9.80 routine last week and could make her all-around debut if she takes Szmuch's spot on beam.

"She very likely could be an all-arounder, and I think that says a tremendous amount for her work ethic in the gym," Faehn said. "She's tireless, she comes in and trains so hard and is always the last one done and never has any complaints. And it's paying off for her."

In addition to tonight's trip, UF will take to the skies to face both Utah and UCLA over spring break, but it won't faze them.

"Here with the fans, it's a lot more fun," freshman Ashley Reed said. "I don't think it's any more difficult away from home. The experience just isn't as exhilarating."

Donovan warns of LSU's formidable frontcourt



Nick West / Alligator Staff

UF forward Corey Brewer and his fellow freshmen defied the freshman-wall theory Wednesday when they dissected Mississippi.

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"I can tell you right now, Saturday at 3 o'clock, they will not be blocking Glen Davis' shots or Brandon Bass' shots," Donovan said. "Both of those guys can carry our entire frontline through the basket."

Horford can personally attest to Davis' strength. The two occasionally faced off at an NBA summer camp to develop high school prospects.

"He's a big guy. You've just got to try to keep him off the block," Horford said. "He's so big, so strong and quick. He's so physical."

While Donovan pointed out that his team has already seen some physical frontcourts this season against Mississippi State and Kentucky, he said this could be UF's toughest.

Donovan stressed that the Gators must remain aware of the two-headed LSU frontcourt attack to avoid being spurned like they were at MSU.

With the Gators concentrated on containing Lawrence Roberts, 7-foot senior center Marcus Campbell burned UF with 13 points and 11 rebounds at the Hump.

In the loss, Horford and sophomore forward Chris Richard fell into early foul trouble, leaving the Gators' bench short-handed. And again against Kentucky, Horford, Richard and freshman Joakim Noah experienced foul trouble.

Donovan said the return of senior Adrian Moss will provide the Gators with experience and another body to dodge foul trouble. Horford, too, welcomed Moss' return.

"It's important because we need a lot of bodies, especially against a team like LSU," Horford said.

SEC record for Burckle

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ting us all the way through," Lochte said. "I think we have a good shot at winning. We're going lights out; we're swimming awesome right now. Everyone is having a great meet; it's going to be close. It's just a matter of who wants it more."

UF's confidence seems to be soaring and the Gators hope to get stronger as the meet continues.

"The way we're winning the relays by closing in on the last ten meters is a moral boost for the whole team," Townsend said. "We benefit from each other's performance. We get such an adrenaline rush just standing there listening to [the fans]. It's just brilliant."

There was more to Thursday's celebration scene than Lochte and the relay. Freshman Caroline Burckle had her own standout moment. In only her second-ever event in the SEC Championships, Burckle not only won the 500 freestyle, but she broke the SEC record.

In the last lap of the race, Burckle pulled in front of Georgia's Amanda Weir and Auburn's Emily Kukors, stealing a victory and a pool record.

"I wanted to do the best I could, and whatever happened would happen," Burckle said. "The whole atmosphere is real exciting and it is a lot of fun to be in."

Although Burckle ended the race on a high note for the Gators, it was still the upperclassmen that set the pace at the relay's start. These were the same swimmers who have spent four years at UF, anticipating a day when they might beat the likes of Auburn.

"I've been waiting four years to beat those girls in a relay," senior Maureen Farrell said. "These girls made my dreams come true. It just carries on from last night's relay win."

When asked about that specific relay, Coach Gregg Troy said he believes that UF's confidence is on the rise, adding performances have been strong considering some of the Gators' youth.

"They know they can race with those people," Troy said. "Caroline Burckle can race with anyone, all those girls were good. [The freshmen] have been real good."

Both the men and women are currently in second place.

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Rival UM arrives

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This weekend's matchup against Miami will surely bring out the best and the worst in the Gators.

The game already has all the fixings of a good rivalry showdown: pre-game trash talk off the record, supremely confident players on both teams and anxiety from freshmen who will get their first taste of the intense series.

No. 15 UF (3-1) will have even more to play for against undefeated No. 2 Miami, as the Hurricanes have had the satisfaction of being UF's last stop in the postseason the previous three seasons. In 2004, the Gators fell to Miami in the Coral Gables Super Regional.

The Gators will be facing a team with plenty of tradition. Under Coach Jim Morris, Miami has reached the College World Series nine times in the past 11 seasons.

"Miami is a team that we are definitely not fond of," junior Justin Tordi said. "I know some guys say we're preparing for this like it's any other game, but this weekend will be different. It's a whole different environment - bigger crowd and more tension."

Several Gators players will see people they grew up with

and have known a long time in orange and green.

"I know Dan Touchet and Eddy Rodriguez," sophomore Brian Jeroloman said. "They are really great people."

Tordi went on to explain just how strange the relationship between friends on the two squads can be.

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Justin Tordi
UF junior

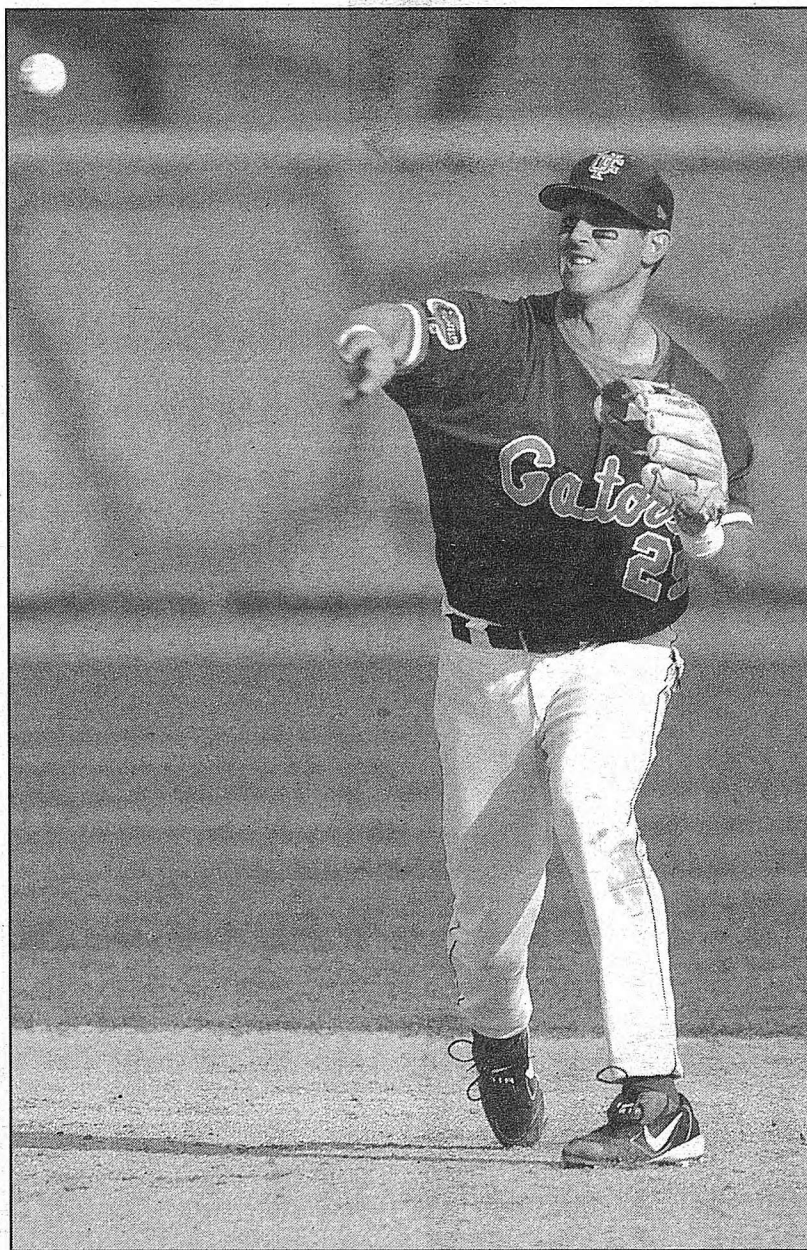
"We're really good friends off the field and I vacationed with one of their guys," he said. "But whatever happens in-between the lines happens. That is where we are enemies."

Miami will probably be the favored team to win, but sophomore outfielder Brian Leclerc was hardly phased at all by the powerhouse team about to pay Gainesville a visit.

"I have a really good feeling about what will go down this Friday, Saturday and Sunday," he said. "This is obviously different than most games we play. We know this series will determine who the best team in the state is."

Both squads feature talented hitters even after the Gators lost key hitters Ben Harrison and C.J. Smith, and the consensus seems

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Matt Marriott / Alligator Staff

UF shortstop Justin Tordi gets a home swipe at Miami this weekend after falling to the Hurricanes for two consecutive postseasons.

Chance at champs

I'm always on the lookout for signs of the apocalypse.

And while I've been wrong in the past (see: Julia Roberts and Lyle Lovett), I'm pretty sure I've got it this time.

If you're reading good old Shaf, that means it's Friday.



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And other than meaning all I want to do is dance, dance, it also means it's time for

the third or fourth Gators basketball column of the week.

What's that you say? We've gone four whole days without a single mention of Billy's boys in this spot?

Oh, now I know the end is near. Girvballs, grab your prayer purse.

You've been treated to a football column and three (count 'em, three) baseball columns this week. And judging by the bloodshot eyes and nervous twitching, I'm sure you're in dire need for a fix to your hoops kick.

Well, allow me to offer up some meat to tide you over until Saturday's tip-off.

Some of you must have seen it, but I'm sure it could've been missed. On national TV, the mighty Kentucky Wildcats traveled to Columbia, S.C. to take on the Gamecocks (then 5-5) and proceeded to drop trou and lay a mighty dump at midcourt.

It was Kentucky's first conference loss in more than a year, a span of 19 games. But what does that mean to the Gators?

Well, it might only be one loss, but it has given the Gators hope.

See, UF (8-3 Southeastern Conference) is exiting the most difficult part of its schedule,

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BASKETBALL

'Wall' not a problem for Gators freshmen

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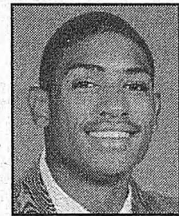
As Corey Brewer's ESPN highlights mounted, as Al Horford grabbed rebounds with the authority of a fifth-year senior, as the Gators became more reliant on the contributions of a freshman foursome, a serious question emerged.

When would these baby Gators hit the freshman wall - that dreadful barrier to physical endurance looming toward season's end for most first-year players?

Standing in the lobby of UF's practice facility on Thursday, Horford didn't recall hitting the barrier.

"What wall?" Horford asked. "I don't know. We feel great."

If Horford ever did come across such a barrier, he likely knocked it down in the same fashion as he did so many shots during the Gators' Wednesday-night win against Mississippi.



Horford

By the end of the Gators' Rebel rout, Horford had blocked a team-high seven shots, the Gators' second-best single-game total all-time.

While Coach Billy Donovan said he is happy with the freshman's accomplishment, he is skeptical of a repeat when the Gators (16-6, 8-3 Southeastern Conference) play at Louisiana State (14-8, 7-4 SEC) Saturday.

"It all looks good on a stat sheet," Donovan said. "But you know what? Al Horford isn't block-

ing seven shots against Kentucky. He didn't block them against Alabama. And I don't think he'll block them against LSU."

That's because the Gators will be attempting to snap a two-game losing streak to LSU against a duo of tough, towering Tigers.

LSU forward Brandon Bass has returned from an SEC Freshman of the Year season to lead the team with a SEC fifth-best 17.1 points per game, third-best 8.7 rebounds per game and fourth-best 39 blocked shots.

Joining Bass, 6-foot-9, 310-pound freshman Glen Davis has made a case for SEC Player of the Year honors with 14.4 points and 10.4 rebounds per game in league play.

I DID NOT KNOW THAT

■ The UF men's tennis team advanced to the quarterfinals of the USTA / ITA National Team Indoor Championships, defeating Harvard 4-0.

UP NEXT

■ Stay tuned Monday for complete SEC Championships swimming coverage. Also be sure to read about UF's baseball showdown with Miami this weekend.

TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

■ 2004: UF forward Christian Drejer officially bolts for sunny Barcelona, Spain, leaving the Gators basketball team in disarray. Drejer is averaging a robust 4.3 points per game with Barcelona this season.

ONLINE

■ Log on to alligatorSports.org for a complete position-by-position breakdown for this weekend's men's basketball game against LSU. Also, be sure to check out the site on Saturday for updated coverage.

Vegas tourney odds could favor UF this weekend

■ **SOFTBALL FACES TOUGH CALIFORNIA TEAM AFTER FIRST LOSS.**

By **WILLIS JACOBSON**
Alligator Writer

After sprinting out to the best start in school history, the No. 14 Gators (11-1) will try to stay hot this weekend when they play in the heat of the Nevada desert.

Coming off their first loss of the season, the Gators will try to rebound in this weekend's UNLV Tournament in Las Vegas. UF faces No. 2 California (1-0) and UNLV (5-4) today, and battles Iowa State and Michigan State on

Saturday. The Gators conclude the tournament Sunday against Southern Illinois (2-1).

Unlike the millions of tourists who visit the city each year, the Gators realize that they will need more than luck to succeed in Sin City, particularly against the Golden Bears.

"Cal has probably the most speed and power of any team we've played so far this year ... and they have two really strong pitchers that show different looks," Coach Karen Johns said.

"They probably present the whole package as far as us having to be ready."

The Golden Bears endured five rainouts last weekend. That lack of game experience is something that Johns hopes favors the Gators.

"We hope it affects them more than it affects us, and I'm sure that it will to a degree, because they just haven't been able to get out there and do some things that they probably wanted to do," Johns said.

UF co-captain Mandy Schuerman, a leader on the mound and at the plate this season, said the Gators should be fine as long as they approach each game with an identical mentality.

"Every opponent we've played so far has been pretty tough, so to go against another

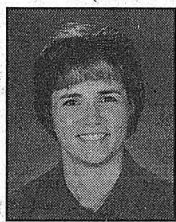
top-ranked team, I don't think we have anything to lose. And that's how we're going to go out and play," Schuerman said.

The Gators climbed to No. 14 in this week's ESPN.com/USA Softball poll. California is ranked second.

Despite traveling to a city full of distractions, Johns insists that this road trip will be business as usual.

"It's pretty limited in Vegas with the NCAA rules and the gambling situation, so there's not a whole lot to do. ... This trip will be strictly softball," Johns said.

"Besides," she added, "I'm too much of a cheapskate to get caught up in any of that stuff anyway."



Johns

MEN'S GOLF

Struggling Every aims high

By **NICK ZACCARDI**
Alligator Writer

Matt Every didn't feel right at home, but we'll soon see how he fares on the road.

Overshadowed by the team's eight-stroke victory in the season-opening Gator Invitational, Every played below his standards, UF men's golf coach Buddy Alexander said.

"He didn't play particularly well in the Gator and that was surprising," Alexander said. "We expect and need for him to be productive. But we're going to have to go with Matt [in every tournament]. He's our best player."

Every struggled at University Golf Course, shooting a 12-over-par 222 for the tournament, the highest three-day total recorded by a qualifying UF golfer.

A tie for 34th was the worst finish for the junior in five events this season and his highest score in relation to par by five shots.

With a two-week layoff be-

tween events, Every took the time to make some adjustments, especially with his short game.

"He changed his putter, tweaked his alignment a little bit," Alexander said. "Changing the putter could be dramatic, but other than that he didn't do too much."

"We're going to have to win away from home and this is a good place to start."

Buddy Alexander
UF men's golf coach

Every puts his practice into play starting Sunday at the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate in Ponte Vedra Beach, where he finished tied for 33rd in 2004.

The University of North Florida hosts the event played at Sawgrass Country Club, just walking distance from the famed Stadium Course played during the PGA Tour's THE PLAYERS Championship.

"We're going to have to win

away from home and this is a good place to start," Alexander said.

UF, No. 21 in the Golfweek/Sagarin rankings, faces stiff competition from No. 10 Duke, No. 12 UCLA and No. 14 Augusta State in the field of 17 teams.

"It's a decent field, similar in strength to the Gator [Invitational]," Alexander said. "We don't have that [home] advantage, which can be significant."

UF may not be playing in Gainesville, but Alexander is hoping that the rotation of Every, Brett Stegmaier, James Vargas, Richard Treis and Ryan Cochran will carry over its success from the Gator Invitational.

"It's basically like the basketball team," Alexander said.

"You've got [Matt] Walsh, [David] Lee and [Anthony] Roberson. The key is those three guys. With us, you've got Every, Vargas, Treis and Stegmaier. Those are the guys that have the potential to win golf tournaments and you look for to get in the top 10."

Pitching vital to win

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to be that pitching will decide it.

The Hurricanes will go with junior right-hander Cesar Carrillo, who is 14-0 in his career and able to dominate a complete nine innings.

"Cesar is a really talented guy," senior right-hander Tommy Boss said. "Not very many guys throw the ball harder than he does."

UF is on a hitting hot streak as of late, however, and should provide a challenge.

The Gators have averaged just under 12 runs a game since dropping their home opener.

"We know they can hit and we know we can hit," Boss said. "So it will come down to who pitches the best."

Interestingly, Coach Pat McMahon recognizes this is a rivalry, but sees it in a completely different light.

"I think this rivalry is a combination of many things," McMahon said. "We each have a long tradition of success, the players know each other and it's in-state."

"I don't think a rivalry should be seen negatively at all. You treat your rival with respect and that is what makes these games special."

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