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Flu vaccines available As cold season lurks around

the corner, flu vaccinations are coming in.

After receiving a shipment of 10,000 flu vaccines Thursday, Clinical Health Systems Inc. will have 100 to 200 vaccinations available at The Oaks Mall on Saturday and Sunday.

"Influenza is easily spread, especially among large groups," said Jane McGlothlin, an SFCC registered nurse specialist. "This is especially true for college students in classes and living in dorms."

Flu shots will cost \$25. CHS is also offering a limited amount of pneumonia shots for \$35. Registered nurses will administer the shots from noon to 4 p.m. both days in the Macy's-Sears wing of the mall. McGlothlin said \$25 is a "drop in a bucket" compared to missing a week or two from work or school, plus subsequent doctor visits and prescription costs.

"Because it takes time to build up antibodies to influenza, it's important to get the immunization to get the antibodies up before flu season kicks in," McGlothlin said.

The Student Health Care Center at UF will administer the vaccine and the FluMist nasal spray start-ing Oct. 17 for high-risk students and faculty. All other UF students and faculty can receive the vaccina-

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Starbucks still option at UF library despite objections

By JUSTIN RICHARDS Alligator Writer jrichards@alligator.org

Driven by rain to the sheltered front of the Library West construction site Thursday, several students protested the proposal of a Starbucks franchise at the rebuilt library.

Librarians are also resisting the plan, as their request for a share of the coffee profits was denied.

"It just seems to symbolize the nexus of state and business power," political science senior and protester Peter Gruskin said.

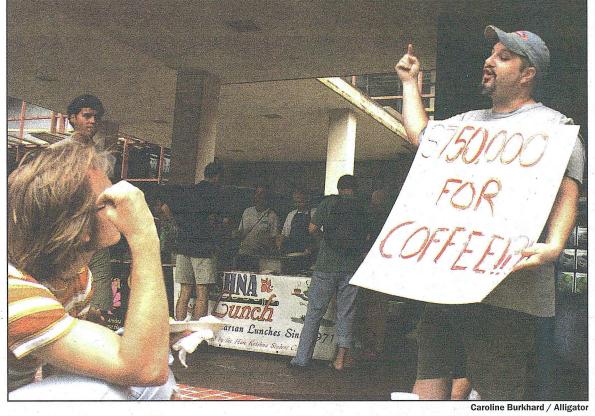
Protesters carried signs reading, "Stop the Machen machine in Tigert!" and "Libraries are not for profit!"

They were part of a group called the Independent Student Coalition, and they said the university is unfairly using the library to make profit.

Public records reveal that administrators have pushed the project despite the head librarian's defiance. They intend to keep café profits in a nonlibrary administrative account.

Although the library may unwillingly give up space for the Starbucks, all commission from the store's estimated \$1 million in annual revenue will go to UF Business. Services' food service account.

"We just turn [the Starbucks profits] around and we put them right back into building new facilities," UF Business Services Director



Thomas Mott persuades UF students to sign a petition to end construction of a Starbucks at Library West on Thursday.

Jim Morgan said. UF's commission from all cam-

pus dining is 10.4 percent. Director of Libraries Dale Canelas firmly rejects the idea of a full Starbucks in the library, advocating a small, Starbucks-serving kiosk like others on campus. She said the full-sized shop

would take up valuable study area, disturb the library atmosphere with gaudy corporate space and attract book-eating insects, as it requires food storage and preparation.

"It's not the Starbucks library. It's the University of Florida's library," she said in an earlier interview.

But UF administrators are plow-

ing ahead with the project.

"Someone still has to instruct Dale and co. to get going and work with us," UF Business Services Director Jim Morgan wrote in an e-mail to Associate Vice President for Finance and Administration Bob Miller.

Morgan said Canelas asked his department for a share of the Starbucks commission and was denied.

Library administrator Bill Covey said the library could use the money.

The e-mails indicate that administrators drew up the proposal intending to show the library that the Starbucks would not make a profit. Thus, the library could be discouraged from seeking a chunk of the profits.

In a June 2 e-mail to Morgan, Miller mentioned "the danger of offering to share commissions" with the library and proposed a way to avoid it.

"The goal is to show that there will be little if any 'profit' made," he wrote.

In further e-mails, Morgan, Miller and Vice President for Finance and Administration Ed Poppell discussed the figures they could use in a report Canelas and her library staff would see.

The administrators developed a proposal in July estimating that an

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Some students choose home over Homecoming

By JESSICA RIFFEL Alligator Writer jriffel@alligator.org

As hordes of alumni overtake UF on Homecoming weekend, many students leave.

They would rather celebrate Homecoming by going home.

"I haven't gone home since I got here, and it's a three-day weekend," freshman Joann Tao said. "I haven't gone to a football game, so I'm not very 'Go Gators!' and I didn't really want to go to Gator Growl, so why not just go home?"

Tao and her friend, freshman Valerie Eskenazi, plan to travel to their homes in Pembroke Pines. "It sounds fun, but since I'm not into everything yet, I decided to go home," Eskenazi said.

Eskenazi said she is homesick, and Tao said she can't wait to go home either.

"I'm counting the days and the hours," she said. For students who live out of

state, the three-day weekend provides the opportunity for long-distance travel.

Freshman Jessica Savage plans to travel to her home in Chicago this weekend.

"I'll miss [Homecoming], but it'll be the first time I go home, so it'll be nice," Savage said. "Anyways, I still have three, if not more, years to come and see it."

"Even though I'm definitely a Gator at heart, I don't

need to blatantly show it."

Chris Wolf

UF student

It's not just freshmen leaving town. Many other students are taking advantage of the long weekend. UF student Anastasia Bower went

to Gator Growl last year and had fun, but this year she will spend the weekend with a friend in Orlando. She said she'd rather go to theme parks with her friend.

"It didn't seem important to stay this year even though it was fun last year," Bower said.

Some students say they will miss the Homecoming festivities but not enough to justify staying in town.

Sophomore Lyndsey Webb plans to go home to Daytona to spend time with her dad before he leaves for his job in Tennessee despite having season tickets.

And some students remaining in Gainesville this weekend don't place Homecoming activities as a priority.

"I look forward to it because we

have no class on Friday," UF student Chris Wolf said, echoing the reason why many students look forward to Homecoming weekend.

Wolf plans to stay in town but doesn't plan to participate in Homecoming unless his friends do. "Even though I'm definitely a

Gator at heart, I don't need to blatantly show it," Wolf said.

But some students who avoided Homecoming in past years decided to give it a try this year.

"I went home last year because I just didn't want to celebrate Homecoming," student Shannon Smith said. "This year I'm going to Gator Growl with a friend."

UF staff workday reduced to half today; others get holiday

STUDENTS, FACULTY, SFCC, LOCAL SCHOOLS HAVE THE DAY OFF.

By LYNDSEY LEWIS Alligator Writer

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While the three-day Homecoming weekend is sacred to UF students, many university staff members aren't part of the tradition.

Despite today being an annual holiday for both students and faculty, many staff members will work a half-day concluding at 1 p.m. But until recently, staff members weren't given any time off at all the Friday before Homecoming, officials said.

"Prior to last year, there actually wasn't any holiday," said Kyle Cavanaugh, vice president for human resources. "I think [the half-day] is in recognition that there is a lot of activity, but a lot of people are involved in leaving for vacations."

Staff members at SFCC have the day off. "There are just many, many (Homecoming) activities in which we are involved," said Larry Keen, assistant to the president of SFCC. "We've been off for UF Homecoming for at least 20 years," adding that the college's Board of Trustees, which is separate from the body that governs

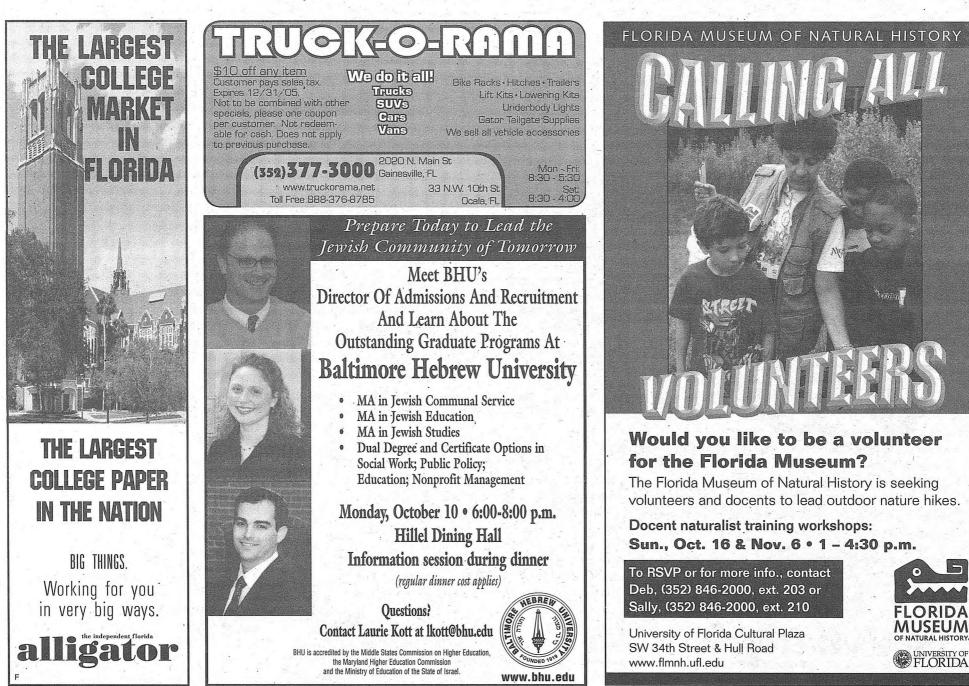
UF Administration Administration Multiple and all of the SFCC community an annual holiday for UF's

Homecoming. Some at UF feel it's unfair to make staff members work when a majority of other Gainesville school workers have the day off. . Evelyn Butler, executive secretary for the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said having to work the Friday before Homecoming weekend creates challenges for some staff members.

"It's hard on people because they have small children," she said. "Their children want to go to the parade."

Some staff members, however, are just grateful to receive any time at all off work.

"They're going to have their rules," said UF custodian Bridgette Jenkins, "but UF is usually fair."



Halloween Horror Nights takes on fairy-tale fears

By EVA KIS Alligator Staff Writer ekis@alligator.org

ORLANDO — Most people don't interact with fear, lest they become consumed by it. But TJ Mannarino wants you to get as close as you dare.

As the director of art design for Universal Studios Halloween Horror Nights XV, Mannarino and his team of about 40 designers spent months turning Islands of Adventure into anything but an inviting place.

anything but an inviting place. However, building a house without a foundation, as Mannarino admitted the theme evolved after the haunts were designed, is kind of silly.

"No one lives happily ever after," this year's catchline, was a genius concept — instead of a moralistic ending that tritely glorifies some pseudo-hero, the fairy tales everyone grows up with have been hijacked by the things under the bed and locked away in castle dungeons.

It would've been enough to redeem the genre from the train wreck that was "The Brothers Grimm."

Instead, park entrants are greeted by a bloodletting ritual as scowling bikers wielding chainsaws demand respect for their Queen, contradicting what Mannarino said of his team's objective: "You need to be afraid of something, but you need to know what it is first."

So where is the demonic grandmother from the commercials?

The impossibility of telling a story to screaming people makes the "plot" largely irrelevant, and Horror Nights enough terror to prickle even the most stalwart spine.

Mannarino likened the process taking place inside the "Body Collectors" morgue to "much like somebody canning tomatoes." And though the Collectors are by any name the white-faced Gentlemen from "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," there are few things more terrifying than watching one stand over an operating table pulling out someone's spine as he smiles at passersby.



Servants prepare the path for the Queen as she rides past onlookers on her motorcycle at Universal Studios Halloween Horror Nights XV in Orlando on Saturday.

"Every little detail sells the environment," Mannarino said. "The more we keep you in that space, the more it messes with your mind."

In that aspect, from the horrifying Polaroid collage of smiling people circled with black marker on the entrance corkboard, to the Collector behind the operating table of an opened cadaver who waits for a queasy visitor to stick his handful of human heart in her face, this house is by far the best-executed.

At the nearby "Skool," complete with shoe cubbies and kitten-print wallpaper, demonic children hang teachers in their own classrooms and attack the rest of the students gruesomely with their discipline tools. The atmosphere could've done with more nursery rhymes and tinkling-toy sounds to push everything to that next step of abject terror, but evil children possess a built-in fear factor.

One of the most creative concepts for a haunt wasn't creative at all. "Where Evil Hides" is built like an ordinary house, but "once inside, one faces all of those dark hallways, passages and doors that open to exactly what one had hoped they did not," as the Horror Nights Web site states.

There are no demons performing satanic rituals, nor flesh-hungry mutants here — just long, narrow hallways of open doors, a child quivering in a bedroom full of stuffed bears as shadows step out from the walls, dripping pipes and abandoned laundry in the basement, and the evil grandmother with her bed of nails in the attic. The effect is builtup suspense rather than brief surprise, and it works.

The pitch-black descent through "Terror Mines," lit only by the scarce visitor with a flickering miner's hat in front of you, is pure horror.

"We've made you an integral component of the attraction," Mannarino said of the "Blair Witch Project"-like experience.

Mole creatures lurk inside the shoddily reinforced shafts barely wide enough for a single person, let alone the mutants that jump out of nothingness.

Nearby, on the appropriated Universal Studios soundstages normally used by Nickelodeon, zombie monks infest the medieval village of "Blood Ruins," using Middle Age torture tools on captives. Reality tilts and spins in the kaleidoscopic nightmare of "Cold Blind Fear."

Returning to the things that go bump in the night of the imagination, the dregs of the underworld populate "Demon Cantina," where the flower patterns on the bar counter and tables can't disguise the dead man in the bathroom stall and storerooms that contain as many human Buffalo wings as beer (Budweiser is the inter-species king of beers, too.) The finale, a cathedral meat-packing chamber with hanging slabs of human and feasting demons that bid farewell through crimson-spattered smirks, is right out of a nightmare.

"This whole world is basically built on blood — your blood," Mannarino said.

The park employees standing in every other corner of the houses are there to direct people and help those who Mannarino said "curl up in a ball" on the floor. But they could've refrained from spoiling the Halloween buzz the designers worked so meticulously to create by citing the mantra "Keep it moving" to patrons already moving as fast as the line allowed. The bloodied "scaractors" do

The bloodied "scaractors" do a fine enough job of not inclining anyone to linger.

Disappointingly, perennial favorite "Bill & Ted's Excellent Halloween Adventure" doesn't live up to its past side-splitting glory, though the morbid pop-culture climate and box-office bottom-scraping of the past year could be to blame, too: Britney had a baby, Johnny Depp played a creepy candyman, and Fat Albert wasn't funny the first time. Not exactly comedy gold.

However, there is still nothing like a good scare with a side of comedy to get you in the mood for the Halloween season and no better show in town than Universal Studios. Sticking to what you like theme and ride-wise (which you'll have to do since it's impossible to see everything even with an ExpressPass) will guarantee a successful scream of a night.

Growl ready for tonight

By DAVID COHEN Alligator Writer dcohen@alligator.org

As if Urban Meyer alone couldn't sell out the Swamp, producers have thrown in fireworks and improvisational comedy to sweeten the pot.

The 80th-annual Gator Growl titled "Revenge of the Swamp," is set to begin tonight at 7 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Growl bills itself as the largest studentrun pep rally in the world.

Growl Producer Robert Carmody said the experience is a must for every orange-and-blue addict.

"It brings something you are not going to get elsewhere," he said. "It's all Gator related. It gets everyone fired up. It's such an ensemble." Two-time Emmy-nominated comedian Wayne Brady, who has appeared on ABC's hit show "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" is headlining Growl. New York City funnyman Greg Giraldo, known for his appearances on Comedy Central's "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn" and NBC's "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" will be the opening act.

Carmody said Brady will use topics taken from audience members to initiate his improvisational antics while his band plays background music.

"Wayne brings something we've never seen before," Carmody said. "It's going to be quite a setup. It's never been a full improvised set. It's the first time he's done it in a stadium. It's go-SEE GROWL, PAGE 10

UF not first for on-campus franchise

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annual \$145,000 would be required to maintain the Starbucks, surpassing the projected \$104,000 in annual revenue.

"Our library friends...can split the loss we will have!" Morgan wrote to Miller on July 26.

In an interview Thursday night, however, Morgan said of solid Starbucks projections, "I really don't have any information on really anything right now."

In the July proposal, separate dollar amounts are listed to pay for some of the same things.

For example, both the proposed \$25,000 "concept refreshment reserve" and the \$15,000 "furniture and equipment replacement reserve" are designated, in part, to replace tables and chairs.

Independent Student Coalition member Tom Lott, who protested Thursday, said administrators are ignoring other aspects of the university to satisfy financial interests.

'They went around the students, and they

went around the library," he said.

Miller said student leadership supports the Starbucks, referring to Student Body President Joe Goldberg's endorsement of it.

"I think Starbucks is a good concept," Goldberg said. "I think students enjoy Starbucks. It's obviously a very attractive name."

UF would not be the only On state school with a Starbucks Campus franchise in its library.

Cook Library at the University of Southern Mississippi displays the Starbucks moniker. Its Spring newsletter stated that "the arrival of Starbucks this Spring has rejuvenated Cook Library's status as a campus hub."

Canelas wrote in an e-mail to a UF administrator that she supported a smaller coffee kiosk.

"We see no reason why we shouldn't serve Starbuck's coffee," she wrote, "at a reasonable price for students, in a small café without any commercial name on it, just as several other locations on campus do."

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Editorial

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But the Editorial Board is hoping that one sad factor doesn't get in the way of our hokey parade and blowout pep rally.

UF President Bernie Machen isn't going to be in the Homecoming parade.

What? Bernie doesn't want to ride his motorcycle in a blinding orange-and-blue outfit while performing his best Miss America wave for a crowd of screaming football fans? It's tradition!

We are seriously disillusioned.

We'd even be appeased if Machen just sped through the parade, throwing nonalcoholic beer into the crowd. That way, he'd be sticking to his anti-alcohol guns while gracing us with a glimpse of our fearless leader.

But in some way, we almost like him better for his ability to say no to the pinnacle event of this school's football fanaticism. He really is an academic.

Or he's just no fun.

So take hold of that Bud, take a bite of that funnel cake and dive into a huge vat of Gator spirit as we begin this week's edition of ...

Darts & Laurels

As we make our way to the parade, we sling a being-cruelfor-the-sake-of-rules-is-just-cruel **DART** at **Homecoming officials** for not allowing Bo Diddley in the parade.

A legendary local musician known for his influence on rock 'n' roll, Diddley appeared in the parade last year and liked it so much that he scheduled his gigs around this year's event. But when he got to Gainesville expecting a spot, officials told him he couldn't be in it.

Why was he shunned? Because honored guests are not asked back unless they are members of the UF administration, according to an article in The Gainesville Sun that quoted Homecoming Chairman Matt Wein.

Wow. Is the parade really that exclusive?

Since they've admitted the winner of the most recent "The Apprentice," we think they can bend the rules to accommodate such a respected musician.

Can't Diddley just take Machen's place?

And we have something to say about that slippery Machen. We shoot a public-records-are-the-religion-of-newspapersand-you-must-adhere **DART** at **Machen** for possibly hiding more than he should. Charles Grapski, a UF graduate student and instructor, sued our president this week for not following public records laws. Grapski said he asked for records on the relationship of Florida Blue Key to UF administration and was told none existed.

We'll wait until the lawsuit is over to pass judgment on this case, but we've heard before that Machen immediately deletes his e-mail. And getting public records from UF is always a bit of a task.

We can understand if Machen has a hard time dealing with the laws; he used to work in Utah, a state with much more room for business privacy. But he's been here for two years, and he has to realize that this is Florida, where snooping is almost a free-for-all. Don't let all those crazy Republicans fool you.

Before we sink into our barbecue and beer, we'll sling a final we-give-up-because-you-guys-are-useless **DART** to the **Student Government Elections Commission**, which found Gator Party Sen. William Perry guilty of violating two election codes and then told him he had to write a letter of apology.

A letter of apology? This is the power the commission holds?

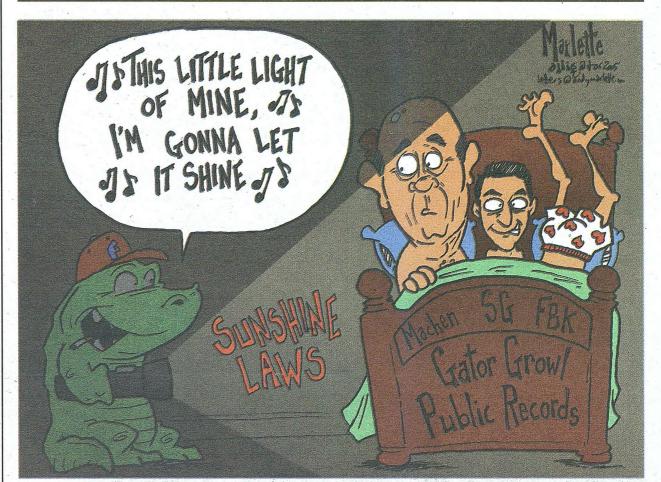
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Partisan outcry over Miers ridiculous

When I was the Opinions editor at the Alligator, I knew I was doing my job when readers would accuse the Editorial Board of being liberal, conservative and partisan in favor of each party all in the same day. It amused me in a sad-for-the-future-of-our-country way that so many couldn't comprehend the idea of making decisions on an issue-by-issue basis, rather than voting a straight party line.

The same sort of reaction makes me feel more confident about President Bush's nomination of Harriet Miers to the Supreme Court — seeing a nominee receive so much scorn from opposing sides makes me feel there was more to her selection than mere compromise.

Don't get me wrong, the Bush administration still has some 'splaining to do. I'm anxious to know why the president would refer to someone with no judicial experience as "the best person I could find."

But I think there's a lot to learn from the unthinking backlash from both liberals and conservatives.

For an example, we can look right in our own backyard to Vox: Voices for Planned Parenthood, which held a protest to let Bush and his administration know it wouldn't sit by quietly while they appointed "extremely conservative justices to the Supreme Court."

At the same time, hard-line conservatives are up in arms because they don't believe Miers is, in fact, a conservative.

Maybe it's just me, but I'm pretty sure it's impossible for someone to be both extremely conservative and not conservative at all. It follows that one side of this argument must be wrong or, more likely, both of them are.

The disturbing part of this, however, isn't that both sides are jumping at shadows because things possibly might not go their way — it's the idea that things should go their way in the first place.

Vox Vice President Baily Hancock, referencing retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, said the group needs Mat "someone just as_moderate if not more liberal to fight for Friday.



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Sanchez plain ridiculous.

I've got news for all of the incredulous masses on the liberal side of this issue: Supreme Court justices aren't expected to be politically

Are you kidding me? You expect

or even demand - that Bush ap-

point a moderate or liberal-leaning

moderate to the Supreme Court?

Pardon my French, but that's just

— and thus morally — neutral.

You can't expect an administration to nominate a candidate who is going to rule against the administration's collective moral stances. It wouldn't be noble for an administration to do so — it would be irresponsible.

our right."

The truth of the matter is that no one knows where Miers stands on most issues. This is not a bad thing, as many are saying — since when have we had this crazy rule that the Supreme Court should only contain justices who have a clear record of opinions on major issues? But we do need more information on her beliefs before we can say her appointment should go through.

The knee-jerk responses clouding the issue are represented all too well by Hancock's statement that "... there is a new nominee, so we can't sit by and do nothing. We're taking a stand, and it won't be ignored."

Unfortunately, that's the message of political unity we're hearing from all sides of the political spectrum: "We have no idea what's going on here, but we know it's going to offend us somehow."

What Vox and the hard-line conservatives really want, if we're being honest, is a justice who endorses their views. The Bush administration wants the same — but at least it made an effort to choose a nominee that isn't so blatantly partisan.

Matt Sanchez is a journalism senior. His column appears on Friday.

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Reader response

Today's question: Are you disappointed Machen won't be in the parade?

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Letters to the Editor

Abortion makes U.S. guilty of genocide Sadly, the Alligator overlooked the voices of the unborn on Pro-Life Memorial Day on

Monday by giving more credence to Vox: Voices for Planned Parenthood's concerns. Unfortunately, since the 1973 decision of

Roe v. Wade, 46 million fetuses have been aborted. When a country allows such killing of a people, even its own, it's commonlyreferred to as genocide. Definitively, genocide is the killing off a people, race or nation. The Alligator not only forgot to mention this point but also that there were more people in black shirts on Turlington Plaza mourning the deaths of 46 million fetuses than Planned Parenthood protesters on the street corner. It clearly gave Planned Parenthood more biased press coverage and a distinct photo op.

Despite the blatantly apparent media bias toward "spiteful" individuals who want to stand up for life, this harsh truth still exists in America: Forty-six million of our own people have been killed under the guise of protection.

Thomas Harrington

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Homeland Security idle since Sept. 11 While his polls are taking a nosedive, President Bush gave a "major" terror speech verbatim to his previous addresses. He repeatedly discussed Sept. 11, 2001, and continued trying to link implicitly that tragic day with his so-called war on terror: the war in Iraq.

The truth is, we should be discussing Sept. 11, 2001. We should converse on how Republicans have done nothing for homeland security during the past four years.

Hurricane Katrina epitomizes the government's disregard for protecting our country and its failure to handle devastation. We need an administration fervently engaged in using resources to protect our nation's cities, not one that is philanthropic only to the 2 percent elite of our country.

Sean Lebowitz President, UF Law School Democrats

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Food critic needs to explore local spots As undoubtedly one of Gainesville's biggest barbecue consumers, I thought Chan Tran's story on Gainesville barbecue in Thursday's Alligator was subpar and incomplete.

Do you even like barbecue, Chan? If you do, then there are some places you should know about: Phock's, Joe's, Terrel's, Adam's Rib Co., Juniors (on Thursdays), Big Al's Off the Chain, Ricardo George's and Homestyle, to name a few. All are within about six miles of one another on the east side of Gainesville.

Chan, if you really want to get a feel for G-ville's slow-cooked pig scene — you aptly observe that "Gainesville serves up the best" — take my advice and go to these other restaurants. And write about them!

Shouldn't food stories reflect the local feel? I am extremely passionate about food. I think the food we eat directly reflects who we are. So, food stories are important, as they should reveal that cuisine-culture connection. Sonny's, David's and Newberry's Backyard (even though it's one of my favorites) are not good examples of the barbecue culture in Gainesville.

It'd be nice to toss a (sucked-clean pork rib) bone to the just-barely-makin'-it local spots. Sonny's, David's and Newberry's Backyard don't need any help. They're already thriving.

> Curt Harris UF alumnus

Stetson Kennedy fought KKK for justice Readers of the Alligator did not hear

about the visit of Florida civil rights activist Stetson Kennedy on Wednesday.

Kennedy is an amazing human being. He worked with Zora Neale Hurston. He was a close friend of folk legend Woody Guthrie. And in the 1940s, he infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan.

Because many police officers and politicians were members of the Klan, Kennedy decided to take his findings to the FBI.

The FBI said it wasn't interested. At the next Klan meeting, he found out that the FBI had warned the Klan that there was an informer among them.

Despite tremendous danger to himself, Kennedy took all the inside information he had gathered to the press, including the names of all the members he knew. This weakened the Klan so much that it could no longer function with virtual impunity as it had before.

People all over Gainesville and Florida are fighting for freedom, justice and a better world, but as is the case with Stetson Kennedy, no one bothers to talk to them, least of all the press.

These courageous folks have a lot they can teach us. Part of the Civic Media Center's mission is to amplify these voices and make their history known. We should all take the time to listen to these people while they're still here.

> Joe Richard Kelly Mangan

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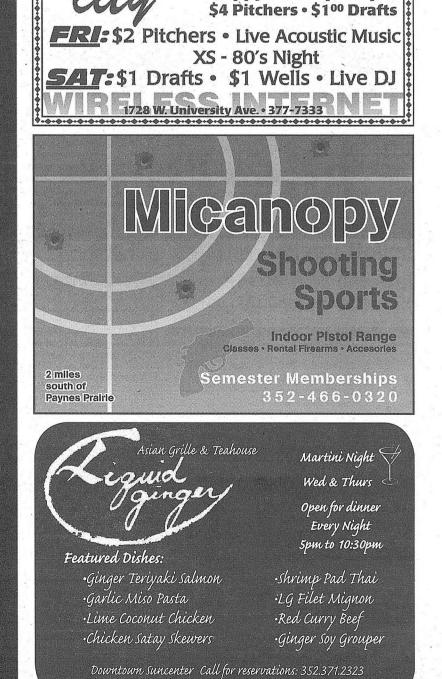
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HOMECOMING **Gator spirit drives students behind Homecoming**

By CASSIDY MILLS Alligator Contributing Writer

Working 18 hours and taking more than 100 phone calls a day while finishing your last semester at UF may sound impossible. But for the men behind the world's largest

student-run pep rally, it's all in a day's work. Rob Carmody, producer of Gator Growl,

and Matthew Wein, general chairman of Homecoming, have been planning this week's events for about one year.

From Wein's "Gator Nation" Homecoming theme to Carmody's "Revenge of the Swamp" Gator Growl theme, their work can be seen in most every aspect of this year's festivities.

Though these Gators may wade deeper in the Swamp than the average student, they're first to admit it's all for the team.

"My biggest challenge right now is just wanting everyone to leave with a smile on their face," Wein said. "I would love for everyone to leave Gainesville saying, 'I had a great time at every event.'"

For Wein, Homecoming is not about improving on the celebrations of the past but carrying on a tradition.

"Homecoming is an institution," he said. "It's where everyone can come to Gainesville and just celebrate being Gators."

Wein was involved with the planning of all the Homecoming events leading up to Saturday's game including Meet the Coaches, held Sept. 16 at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center; Education Celebration, an event held Sept. 28 to thank faculty for their hard work

throughout the year; and Gator Gallop, a two-mile run preceding today's Homecoming parade.

Although Wein oversees the Homecoming programs, several directors work under him and are more involved in the specific aspects of the events.

Wein said being there to help is the most fulfilling part of the volunteer position.

The sense of accomplishment on my directors' faces after their event has been successful is nice," he said. "I'm not the type of person who needs or wants public attention I'm happy helping."

After planning and participating in so many Homecoming events, Wein said the parade is still his favorite.

"I've been working on it since I was a freshman, and this year I get to ride in it," he said. 'I think that's special.'

The event is also special for Carmody, who

Carmody's love for the Gators is the reason he became involved with Gator Growl.

"It irks me that kids get involved to pad their resumes," Carmody said. "You can help the university, other students, and enjoy what you're doing. I really feel like I'm doing this for the right reasons."

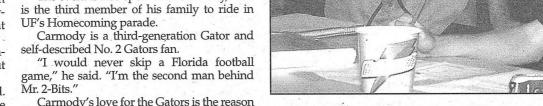
Even with good intentions, being heavily

Kevin Parekh / Alligator Homecoming General Chairman Matt Wein (right) helped organize all events for this year's celebration, including Gator Growl with Producer Rob Carmody (not pictured).

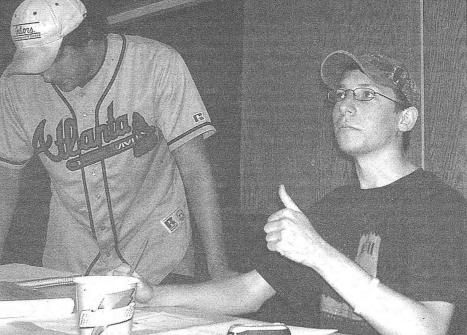
involved with Gator Growl takes its toll. "I don't even entertain the idea of free

time," he said. Despite the time commitment and sacrifices Carmody has made, he said Gator

Growl was what he wanted to do after his first Homecoming at UF and was heavily involved with the event last year. He said his goal for Growl is to make sure fans leave excited about Gators football.



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Homecoming traffic 'sluggish at best;' shuttle offered

Some Gainesville streets may resemble parking lots today as the UF Homecoming Parade comes down University Avenue.

"Any of those streets that tie into the parade route are going to be backed up," Gainesville Police Department spokesman Art Adkins said. "Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., don't plan around driving near those intersections."

Adkins said the traffic delays will not be an

all-day inconvenience.

"We've been doing this for so long now that when we have a game day or a parade, we're able to smooth things out quickly," Adkins said. "You'll be shocked at how fast we handle so many people."

Gina Hawkins, a public-education specialist for the Gainesville Public Works Department, said residents and out-of-town guests can avoid traffic jams and parking nightmares by using alternate methods of transportation to get to the parade and Gator Growl.

"Those who are participating in Homecoming events should use the parking garage or bus transportation to avoid congestion," Hawkins said. "Car traffic will definitely be sluggish at best."

Regional Transit System will offer a Friday

shuttle between The Oaks Mall and Ben Hill Griffin Stadium that will help transport visitors and off-campus students to Gator Growl.

The shuttle will cost \$5. It will take patrons from The Oaks Mall south parking lot to the stadium between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and will return to the mall between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

- **KIMBERLY GOUZ**

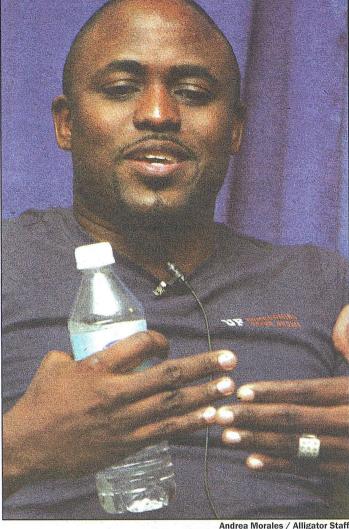
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Brady to improvise Gator Growl performance Audience suggestions will be incorporated



Comedian Wayne Brady explains the differences between improv and stand-up comedy and how he plans to use both at Growl.

By JUNE CAPPIELLO Alligator Contributing Writer

Wayne Brady will be nervous before his performance in front of tens of thousands at Gator Growl tonight.

But it's a feeling he values.

"The day you lose that is the day you probably start to lose your edge as a performer," Brady said.

And edge is a necessity for a performer, even more so for a comedian whose entire act is improvised.

Brady said he is excited about the opportunity to entertain the Growl audience with his unrehearsed show.

It resembles his performances on "Whose Line is it Anyway?" by incorporating on-the-spot audience participation to prove the authenticity of his improvisational skills.

"I've never done stand-up a day in my life," he said. "I never want anyone to doubt that everything I'm doing is 110 percent improv."

Brady began acting in Orlando when he was 16 years old and used improvisation as a tool to hone his acting skills.

He soon discovered he had a natural ability to improvise, which he attributes to his good imagination as a child.

"Not to sound pitiful, but I used

to play by myself a lot," he said. He would record "soundtracks" for the little movies he made with his toys, all voiced by him.

When he first began doing improvisational comedy on the stage, Brady admitted that he "sucked a lot."

But with performances up to six times a week, he eventually became comfortable with himself.

"No one knows what's coming next, and that's the best kind of show."

"It just clicked," he said.

cartoon for Disney.

is currently in theaters.

Nowadays, Brady is using his

He also recently wrapped up

"I'mPerfect," his second movie of

the year. "Crossover," a basketball

movie which features Brady, will

be released in February. Brady also

played the character of D.J. Johnny

Feelgood in "Roll Bounce," which

his work, people will think of

him as they do comedians such

as Robin Williams and Bill Cosby,

both of whom performed at Growl

He said he hopes that through

creativity to write and produce a

Wayne Brady comedian ple" performed before him. He confessed that he had never heard of the event while living in Orlando because he was extremely focused on his acting

"They were such great actors

Brady said. "I think that's

in that they were funny, but they

make you feel something else as

what I would like to be remem-

bered for decades from now - that

be asked to perform for Growl, as

he knows that "a lot of great peo-

Brady said he feels honored to

he was funny, but he was real."

well."

reputation. "I've heard that it's a huge party and that it's a great show," Brady said.

career but has since learned of its

As for the content of his performance, Brady said it will probably contain double entendres, sexual references and cultural references, although it's hard to be certain with an improv performance.

"No one knows what's coming next, and that's the best kind of show," he said.

One thing you can expect, however, is that Brady will not use profanity on stage.

The show is funny and has adult humor, but it's never dirty, he said.

"It's all about having a great time — and not in a scripted fashion," he said.

Gator Growl a 'rain or shine' event; student tickets still available for \$5

GROWL, from page 5

ing to be really high energy." Giraldo's edgy stand-up will warm up the Swamp before Brady's improv.

"He's extremely funny and smart," Carmody said of Giraldo, comparing him to Dane Cook, last year's opening act. "Greg brings a certain take on comedy I think the students are really going to enjoy. He's hysterical." Rainy weather won't stop the show,

Carmody said. "It's a rain or shine event," he said. "If

it's storming, people should bring their pon-

Carmody said the mixture of rivalry-fused skits, fireworks, the "Pride of the Sunshine" Fightin' Gator Marching Band's performance and UF football coach Urban Meyer's speech

should prove exciting for Gators of all ages. But not every Gator feels the fervor for

in years past.

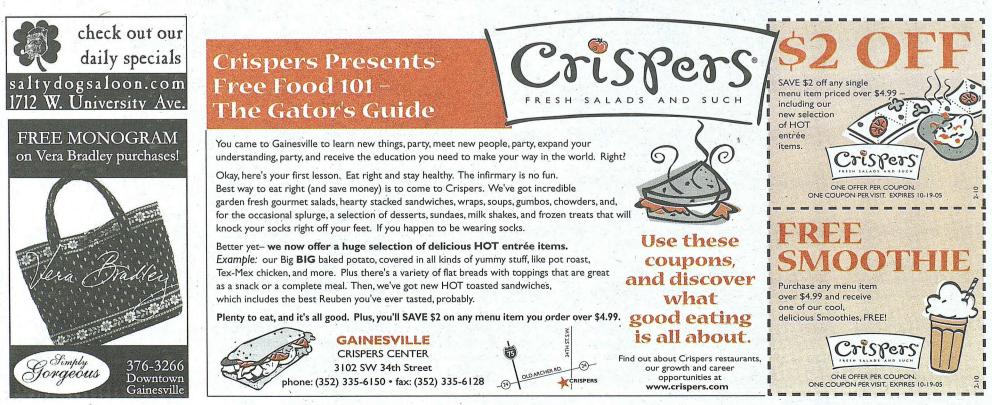
Growl. Nutrition sophomore Brittany Bustle said she didn't understand what all the fuss was about.

"There hasn't been enough hype about it," she said. "I'm saving up my school spirit for the football game."

Marketing and criminology junior Tanya Solomon said she didn't see Bustle's argument at all. Solomon was waiting to buy a ticket for her brother so he would love the show and eventually come to UF for college. "He'll have a good time," she said.

Christopher Chase, the director of public relations for Growl, said the event is all about mending the Gator Nation's pride from last year's football season.

Tickets can be purchased at \$5 for students and \$18 for the general public at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center Box Office or any Ticketmaster location.



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Giraldo: From porn to Growl

By STEPHEN MAGRUDER Alligator Writer

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Greg Giraldo likes to reminisce about his life before stand-up comedy

"I was doing mostly gay porn before that," he joked. "I was always the funniest guy in the gay porn shoots.'

Giraldo will be the opening act for today's Gator Growl, which is billed as the largest student-run pep rally in the nation. He makes a point not to take himself too seriously, whether he's answering questions or up on stage.

During a telephone interview Friday with the Alligator, he spoke freely about life on the road, the persistence needed as a comedian and what it takes to make children cry at your jokes.

"This feels like it's been one of the most magical times in my life probably just because there's a rainbow in front of me as I drive," Giraldo said as he moved through traffic during rush hour. "I feel like everything's gonna be all right in the world.

Giraldo, who performs in comedy clubs nationwide, recently filmed a Las Vegas performance with comedians Dave Attell, Dane Cook and Sean Rouse for Comedy Central's "Insomniac Tour with Dave Attell" special, which aired Sunday night.

Giraldo said he has slowed down a lot on his drinking recently, a topic he likes to bring up during his routine.

However, it's hard to keep that

up while touring in Las Vegas with Dave Attell, who hosts a bar-hopping comedy show called 'Insomniac" on Comedy Central.

"It's like being in a pharmacy with Rush Limbaugh," Giraldo said.

Giraldo's broad comedic range and ability to poke fun at current events and celebrities has earned him spots on "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn" and "Comedy Central's Roast of Pamela Anderson."

"I was doing mostly gay porn before [comedy].

I was always the funniest guy in the gay porn

shoots." **Greg Giraldo** stand-up comedian

and Gator Growl performer

To him, jokes seem to flow no matter where he is or what he's doing

"It's all part of the same package as long as the crowds are good and people are laughing and having fun," Giraldo said.

Despite the fun, fast-paced lifestyle, he admits there are some drawbacks to spending months on the road and hearing the same jokes repeatedly.

"Stand-up has got insane amounts of repetition in it, and anyone who says otherwise is lying," he said. To combat that, Giraldo makes

a point to update his material con-

stantly and revive previous jokes he hasn't used in a while.

"Everything goes in cycles. I won't do something for a couple months, and then I'll bring it back," he said. "Basically, you're always evolving."

You might assume comedians stick close together while on the road, but Giraldo said that is not the case.

'Tight-knit family would be putting beyond a positive spin on it," he said. "We all work nights and weekends — it's not like you kinda hang out."

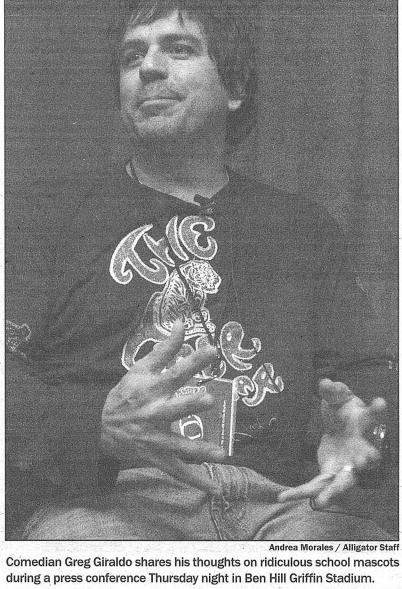
Giraldo said he didn't imagine himself landing a spot at Gator Growl, but he plans to talk about it with fellow comedian Dane Cook, who opened the show in 2004

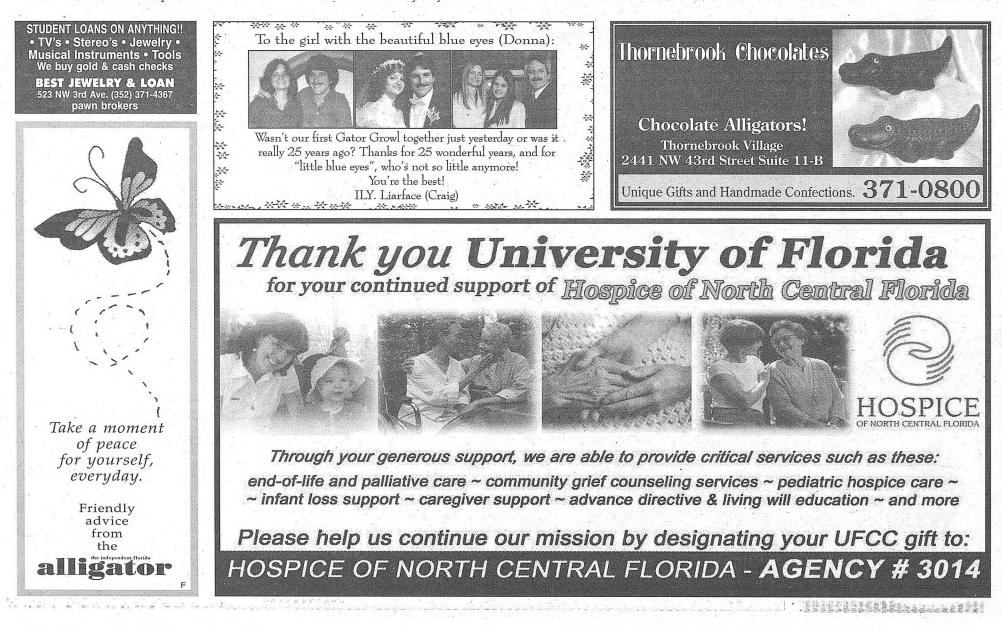
Giraldo, like many Growl comedians before him, will have the tough task of walking the line between tasteful humor for a family audience and material for college students.

"I'm gonna really do my best," he said. "I'm sure someone will be offended. I don't need to make myself feel edgy by making an 8-year-old cry. But I will tell them there's no Santa."

After performing for more than 10 years, Giraldo's most recent publicity in the "Insomniac Tour" special underscores how crucial it is for young comics to keep working at their craft until they catch their big break.

"It takes a long, long time in this business," he said. "I'm still optimistic that things are rolling my way."





Despite setbacks, 'Maverick' ready for Gator Growl

By JUNE CAPPIELLO Alligator Contributing Writer

Anthony Magdon stands inside Gate 18 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, dressed in a black Gator Growl shirt from 2003, gray Dickies and black New Balance sneakers

He talks to his crew through the walkie-talkie perpetually by his side. They call him "Maverick," an appropriate nickname for this

top gun. As production lead, the 21year-old telecommunications major is the supervisor in charge of all the technical aspects of Gator Growl

He's the one behind the scenes, making sure the lighting is right, the sound is up to par, and the stage is set.

Magdon overcame several obstacles in the week before his deadline to have the stage ready by dress rehearsal Thursday evening.

Öne contractor failed provide the utility vehicles he ordered, someone ordered the wrong kind of tent to protect equipment from rain, and the inclement weather hindered the crew's productivity.

The utility vehicles help carry the 15,000 feet of power cables utilized throughout the stadium for the pep rally. They also transport workers and carpenters' tools from one place to another.

"We told them, 'Just get it done," Magdon said. "Either you get it to us by Friday, or you get it to us by Friday."

Magdon got one utility vehicle - a day and a half late — with a flat tire.

But he has taken these problems in stride, working around them by staying calm and focused.

"We'll make do," he said.

When Magdon's work winds down and the responsibility is handed over to event organizer Florida Blue Key, he'll get a short respite while another man warms up for his special role in Gator Growl.

morning, have some breakfast and work out.

ness calls to Los Angeles and one to his daughter.

the band for his pre-show ritual of playing games on Xbox, PlayStation 2 or his new PSP until he gets dressed to start the show.

provised, Brady doesn't need to do much to get ready aside from being physically and vocally warmed up.

"We play a lot of Xbox right until curtain," Brady said. "It helps to loosen me up.

Then, despite his self-proclaimed "hum-drum' existence" offstage, Brady will make fireworks onstage.

"We told them, 'Just get it done. Either you get it to us by Friday, or you get it to us by Friday."

Anthony Magdon Gator Growl production lead

"That's when all hell breaks loose," he said.

And when the fireworks are over, Magdon's work starts again.

Immediately after Gator Growl is finished, Magdon and his team of 300 workers will have to break down the entire set, which took a week to build, in just 10 hours.

"We have to have everything out of the Swamp by 6 a.m.," he said.

But when the last trucks are loaded and off to their respective destinations, Magdon will sleep for only a few hours.

He's also part of the sound team responsible for Gator football games, and he will have to help set up for Saturday's Homecoming game.

"After that's done, I'm making a beeline for my bed and not waking up until Monday," he said.



Andrea Morales / Alligator Staff

Technicians put final touches for the Gator Growl stage in preparation for Friday's performances. Production has continued despite the poor weather.



Wayne Brady will wake up this

Then he'll make several busi-

After lunch, he'll sit with

Since his set is entirely im-

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'Drunken inspiration' births Talking Walls float

Budget included chicken wire, flour

> **By JUSTIN RICHARDS** Alligator Writer jrichards@alligator.org

Some great ideas come in dreams; some 🌲 are conceived through rigorous meditation ·and prayer. Others are drunkenly scribbled on a napkin at The Swamp Restaurant.

So was born the idea for Talking Walls framing shop's Homecoming float.

"It was a drunken inspiration," employee Jeff Resnik said.

Resnik's fellow employee and float maestro Damon Garrett expressed disappointment that the Homecoming floats will not be judged.

"I'm convinced our float's going to blow everybody else's away," he said.

Talking Walls' float exhibits a giant alligator busting out of its egg, holding a stuffed Mississippi Bulldog in its mouth.

The egg sits amid swamp foliage - scavenged tree moss - while a fog machine pumps out swamp gas. A stuffed toy alligator's growl to pro-

vides the big gator's voice, his battle cry hooked up to an amplifier.

The whole thing is surrounded by a giant frame and adorned with the slogan, "Talking Walls — in a Gator frame of mind."

The \$400 project stands 7 feet high, 12 feet

Mike Alber applies a layer of spackle Monday night to the Talking Walls float for today's Homecoming parade.

long and 8 feet wide.

"It's probably a few hundred pounds, easily," Talking Walls owner Bill Vasquez said.

Like a Russian matryoshka doll, the float has many layers.

At the core of the egg is a wooden box surrounded by chicken wire with newspapers, beer cases and other household junk stuffed inside. Finally, a layer of painted papier-mâché forms the eggshell. Talking Walls' float budget included six

September.

tion," she said.

Famous Gator footballer, 'Apprentice,' will lead Homecoming parade director for the Benton Engineering

UF PRESIDENT BERNIE MACHEN WILL NOT ATTEND.

By ELIZABETH HILLAKER Alligator Contributing Writer

Albert and Alberta will be sharing the limelight today with famous UF alumni during the 82nd annual Homecoming parade. Emmitt Smith, former Florida

Gator running back and NFL alltime rushing leader, will lead the parade alongside Kendra Todd, season-three winner of "The Apprentice.

The parade will begin at noon on University Avenue between Main Street and Gale Lemerand Drive (formerly North-South Drive). Todd and Smith are returning to their alma mater to show support for the Gator Nation for free, said Nicole Trueblood, Homecoming

public relations director. While the university president is typically in the parade, UF president Bernie Machen will not attend due to personal medical reasons, said Steve Orlando, UF spokesman.

Machen's condition is not serious, he said.

More than 160 floats, cars and groups are participating in the parade this year with the theme "Foundation for the Gator Nation."

School was canceled around the county for students, and more than 100,000 Gators fans are expected to watch the parade.

"Everybody is pretty enthusiastic about building in our college." **Monica Conybear**

of the community together," said

Matthew Shapiro, Homecoming

Benton Engineering Council president

tain highlighting the departments in the College of Engineering, along with cheers and music. "It really brings all the members

The float cost about \$700 to construct. The council will have to hold fundraisers to cover the costs because Student

Council, said the group began working on its float in early

150 hours working on this year's float, which is titled "Gator Nation

built on an engineering founda-

feature Albert atop a 10-foot moun-

The float is 40 feet long and will

The group has logged more than

5-pound flour bags for papier-mâché, two rolls of chicken wire, two cans of paint, eight spray-paint canisters and piles of newspaper.

The alligator's head is made of sprayon insulation foam, which expanded into gnarly gator hide.

It also "burned like hell" when Garrett got it all over his hands, arms and face.

He found out too late that the foam can only be medically removed from human skin. So he went to the hospital, where he said staff sanded his flesh with steel wool

"They had to leave some on because I couldn't take it," he said. "I was crying like a little girl.'

For the past two weeks, the crew has toiled at the float every night after work and for two full weekends, sustained by Five Star Pizza and Miller Lite.

Garrett said his girlfriend is not happy he has spent his nights with the float.

"Why are you working on that float?" he mimicked. "Nobody cares about the float." His co-workers describe Garrett as an

impassioned float builder. 'Damon is an artist of papier-mâché,"

Vasquez said. Resnik added: "Damon was all about

making it bigger. He's always about bigger, better, faster.'

Garrett said he originally envisioned an alligator whose jaws worked robotically, but he said it proved too difficult.

"None of us were engineers," he said.

used toward floats.

A lot of the materials were donated, she said.

About 20 volunteers have come out to help build the float, said Monica Conybear, president of the Benton Engineering Council.

The council has trophies for their floats dating back to the '70s, she said. Although there is not a competition this year, it is a tradition for the council to participate.

"Everybody is pretty enthusiastic about building in our college,' she said.

Building the float gets everyone excited about the university, and it highlights the accomplishments of





I think they're great."

graduation.

Homecoming hopefuls

were a real student there."

Cat Jackson -

last-minute change of plans may have saved Cat Jackson's life.

The Homecoming Pageant finalist was supposed to be on one of the underground trains in London that was bombed by terrorists when she studied abroad at Cambridge University this summer.

"It was intense," the 21-year-old senior said. "There was actually a bomb scare right outside my college."

As fate had it, she changed her mind at the last minute and decided to stay an extra day in Cambridge instead of taking the Underground to the nation's capital.

'f I don't eat a tomato every

day, it's not a good day for

The 22-year-old president of Zeta

Her distaste for meat came as the

me," Anne Imanuel joked.

Tau Alpha Sorority became a veg-etarian when she was just 7.

Luckily, the threat on campus turned out to be just a piece of luggage abandoned by a tourist.

Because British natives were accustomed to the threat of terrorism from the Irish Republican Army, Jackson said she found lo-cals weren't terribly shaken by the possibility of explosives near campus.

Beach native said she had the time of her life immersed in English culture among her

"It's so exquisite, and the campus is just gorgeous," she said. "You really felt like you

Anne Imanuel

Alpha is one of the only sororities

the very here," said.

not

smile. "I just don't want to put it in my body because I was scarred for

enough vitamin B-12 and protein, which are nutrients generally attained through meat products, the lifestyle offers many health benefits,

vent heart disease and even some

A current member of UF's WUFT-TV Channel 5 news team, Imanuel said she aspires to be a health reporter for a network news program after she graduates this

By HEATHER RAPP

idea and think the French aren't very nice, but

nized by UF's history department, Jackson received elective credits for her history classes

and English credits for her major.

At the end of the six-week program orga-

After she finishes her 50-page thesis paper

on poet Sylvia Plath, Jackson said she'd like to

continue traveling either to Spain or Italy after

Before beginning at one of the 13 law schools to which she's applying, Jackson is considering a job at a law firm first, "and then

get ready for three years of intense work."

Spring. "It's really a rewarding kind of thing to report on," she said.

After losing her father to cancer, Imanuel finds strength in helping others who are fighting a similar battle. She volunteers with the American Cancer Society and said she attends all the society's events religiously.

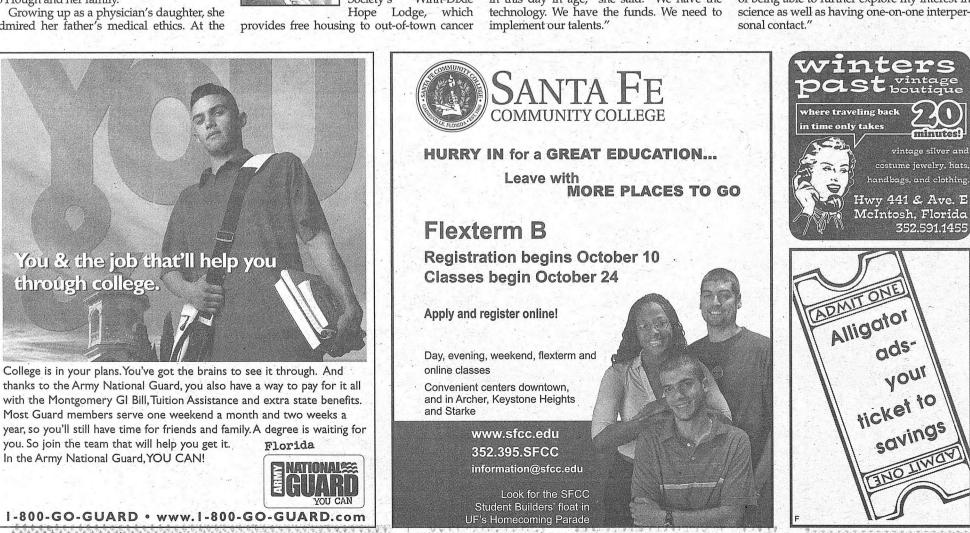
Catherine Hough

Hough modeled her dream of organizing an international health program after these service-based trips.

Back at UF, she is preparing for medical school as an assistant researcher in the rheumatology department at Shands.

She is considering a specialty in pediatrics after she completes her four years in medical school, which she begins in Fall 2006.

"I want to become a doctor," she said, because medicine, to me, is the perfect fusion of being able to further explore my interest in science as well as having one-on-one interper-



Despite the traumatic events, the Vero

she said. "I think a lot of people get the wrong

that consistently serves dessert at

"I love and support the carni-

mission trip to the Dominican Republic this summer.

Hough spent five days on the Caribbean island with her hometown church group, constructing clinics for the underprivileged community

"I think that health policies and health initiatives are one of the most important things in this day in age," she said. "We have the

she draws the line in her dietary "I don't eat anything that had Aside from her daily raw tomato,

forms of cancer.

vores of the world," she said with a

In her Man's Food course this semester, the senior learned that meatless diets can potentially pre-

life as a child."

As long as vegetarians receive

every meal. "We enjoy sweets

Similar to the American college system,

first time.

she was housed in a

dormitory and ate at the university's dining hall.

of her stay in Europe,

Jackson spent a week-

end visiting Paris for the

of French, but everyone

was so nice and helpful,"

"I don't speak a word

To make the most

she she said.

much

consider

unlike many vegetarians, Imanuel does

However,

herself an animal rights activist.

They swore off chicken imme-

diately after the tour, which trans-

formed into an aversion to all meats

The Fort Myers native said people are always wondering where

atherine Hough dreams of changing the world. The Homecoming Pageant finalist wants to start a new organization to send American doctors and funds overseas to offer

"All these things I want to do," Hough said, "I've been learning in my classes, they're

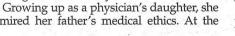
to Hough and her family.

admired her father's medical ethics. At the

their services to Third World countries.

not overly ambitious things; they're obtain-able goals."

Helping people has always been important



same time, ner mouse member of the community. Both

said.

Inspired by her parents' charity medical practices, the 21-year-old volunteers at the American Cancer

we saw some horrific slaughtering and stuff, so we just stopped eating meat," the Homecoming Pageant

result of a family trip when she and selection. her older brother witnessed how meat is prepared in graphic detail. "We by chance stumbled upon rents," she tells them.

a farm in upstate New York, and

ice cream and frosting are two treats Imanuel said she couldn't live without. Fortunately for her, Zeta Tau

finalist said.

about a year later.

same time, her mother was always an active

"Both my parents have definitely shaped who I am today," she

and

Winn-Dixie

Society's

patients receiving treatment in Gainesville. In addition to volunteering locally, the pre-med student participated in her fourth



One Grand Prize winner Krsna Lila Thigpen

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- 1. Gator Growl was originally called <u>Zad's Zay</u> when UF was an all boys school
- 2. Josh Cody became Head Coach two days before the 1938 Homecoming Game.
- 3. Florida wore <u>MF at Lake City blue and white East Florida</u> <u>Seminary in Gainesville -</u> <u>orange and black</u> before orange and blue
- 4. Albert the Alligator made his debut in the <u>19.77</u> Homecoming Game.
- 5. The name of the 2 mile run that begins at the Percy Beard Stadium before the Homecoming Parade is Gator Gallop





HOMECOMING Homecoming lacks king due to cost, no demand

By MARIA LAVERGHETTA Alligator Contributing Writer

The Homecoming queen walks across the stage, receives the sash, the diamond necklace and the recognition.

But there will be no Homecoming hunk for the queen to share her spotlight with tonight at Gator Growl.

The Homecoming Scholarship Pageant that took place Sept. 19 is part of a long-standing tradition, dating from 1952, of choosing a Homecoming queen. The winner will be announced at Growl.

There has been no demand for a Homecoming king, said members of Florida Blue Key, the sponsor of Gator Growl. But some students think there should be one.

"Guys don't appear to feel the same pressure that girls do to look and act a certain way," political science senior Elizabeth Summers said. "This is just another example of the way that girls are dehumanized."

Due to the time, publicity and money it takes to host a major pageant, the thought of electing a king was the last thing on the minds of FBK members.

Fundraising for the girls' pageant alone, which had a record 31 contestants this year, requires about two months of work by the contestants. The pageant is not FBK-exclusive but campuswide, which makes it more expensive, FBK President Brian Roof said.

"We are a not-for-profit organization that doesn't have the financial

resources to pay for everything," Roof said. "That is why the girls have to raise a lot of money."

'You need the demand of people that want to be in it and also people to watch."

> **Brian Roof FBK** President

Each finalist receives scholarship money, but every contestant has to raise money separately by selling tickets to Gator Growl as well as completing a service project. They are also sponsored by an organization which can either be a contestant's sorority or another club that can afford to pay, Roof said. With enough backing, there

would be a male pageant, he said. You need the demand of people that want to be in it and also people

to watch," he said. The importance of a balanced

program outweighs how much it costs to host the pageant, she said.

Sharon Connell, a UF alumnus and secretary of FBK, attended UF in 1954 and still remembers both the Homecoming queen and Miss UF. In the 1980s, the Homecoming Pageant incorporated a scholarship prize.

The pageant had to do with beauty," Connell said. "Women had to wear skirts on campus. It was a little bit like 'Happy Days' and 'Father Knows Best.'

Despite the expenses, FBK would

be willing host a Homecoming king competition so long as there is interest and an audience for it, Roof said. "I think it would have to be a

completely different type of contest," Roof said.

Tower Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Leslie Veiga said she's confused about the male pageant concept.

"How would you set that up?" she said. "Formal wear would be easy, but the other stuff would be a little tough.'

But others say the issue is making sure women and men receive the same treatment.

"Even if you look at it from a male perspective, those are scholarships that women are awarded for being physically attractive and men aren't," Summers said.

Greeks shun courting for Homecoming week events New system includes all 23 IFC chapters empty pockets. Dicks said the bidding process Fraternities often drove sorority members

By JENNIFER FREIHOFER Alligator Writer jfreihofer@alligator.org

Each year during Homecoming, orangeand blue-clad students and alumni come together for a weekend of traditions. But this year, in the midst of the usual parades, pep rallies and football games, the Greeks are changing their tradition.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils have adopted a new bidding system to pair fraternities and sororities for Homecoming in place of the traditional courting process.

Because there are 23 fraternities and only

16 sororities, some fraternities were left unpaired each year.

"We found that year after year, some fraternities weren't doing anything," Interfraternity Council President John Dicks said. "What we wanted to do was address that issue and also address the issue of it costing the fraternities way too much money for courting.

Under the new system, each fraternity submits one invitation to a sorority, which then votes to decide if it wants to be paired with the fraternity. If it votes not to, it can receive another invitation in the second round.

Despite their best efforts, some fraternities still walked away empty-handed and with will eliminate that problem.

'We asked all of the fraternity and sorority pairs to essentially pick up one of those independent fraternities for one function, one night, during the week," he said.

Fraternity and sorority members have generally been receptive to the new system, he said.

Greek Richard Adams, a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, said he prefers the new bidding process.

"The courting thing is such a huge hassle for the guys that any system has to be better," he said

Dicks estimated that fraternities spent up to \$8,000 on courting in previous years.

to class, took entire sororities out to dinner, rented limousines for them and presented them with gifts.

There will also be events for the entire Greek community, including an all-Greek barbecue, a dry function with a band and an ice cream event Wednesday. Fraternities and sororities also are encouraged to make floats and participate in the Homecoming parade.

"I think we're going to see a heightened emphasis on some of the more traditional Greek values and participation on a community-wide level," Dicks said. "We're going to see us get back in touch with the more traditional values of being Greek at the University of Florida."



Homecoming tradition dates to 1916 bonfire, parade

By ANGELA CASTELLANOS Alligator Contributing Writer

If it hadn't been for the UF Homecoming tradition and spirit, 1979 alumna Dean Maguire would have never become Miss Florida in 1981.

"My senior year, I was nominated for Homecoming queen, and I didn't make it to the finals," Maguire said. "I was pretty disappointed, but the loss motivated me to enter one more pageant. In 1981, I was crowned Miss Florida

Maguire looks back at her 1979 UF Homecoming experience with a smile.

"Homecoming is sort of a magical, spirited time," Maguire said. "It always has been."

UF Homecoming, now a more than 80year-old tradition, began as a celebration of school spirit and still carries that sentiment today

The first attempt to hold a Homecoming for UF graduates was in 1915 with little success. The following year, festivities began the night before the game with a bonfire and a parade, according to the University Archives Web site.

"Homecoming started out as a 'Dad's Day' event back when Florida was an all-boys school," Nicole Trueblood, Homecoming 2005 public relations director said. "It was scheduled around football gamedays because it was just a good atmosphere and time to get together.

Florida Blue Key, a private leadership honorary founded at UF, has organized and sponsored Homecoming since 1924.

Today, Homecoming is just one of the many things FBK sponsors, Trueblood said. "Homecoming is all student-run, stu-dent-organized," Trueblood said. "Anyone who wants to be a part of it can apply." Each April, students can apply for one of more than 30 Homecoming director po-

sitions. These students spend the summer making phone calls, finding sponsors and planning the events.

Soulfest, a multicultural showcase that began just six years ago, is one of the ways the Homecoming staff tries to enhance old traditions to keep up with the university's growing needs.

"Homecoming is sort of a magical, spirited time. It always has been." **Dean Maguire UF** alumna

Gator Growl, one of the 10 Homecoming rents, continues to be a climax.

Before the conception of Growl, freshmen would bring their body weight in wood to a bonfire, according to the University Archives Web site. From 1925 to 1932, students held a pep rally, then moved outdoors for the bonfire and fireworks. The rally was moved to the new football stadium in 1932 and became Growl.

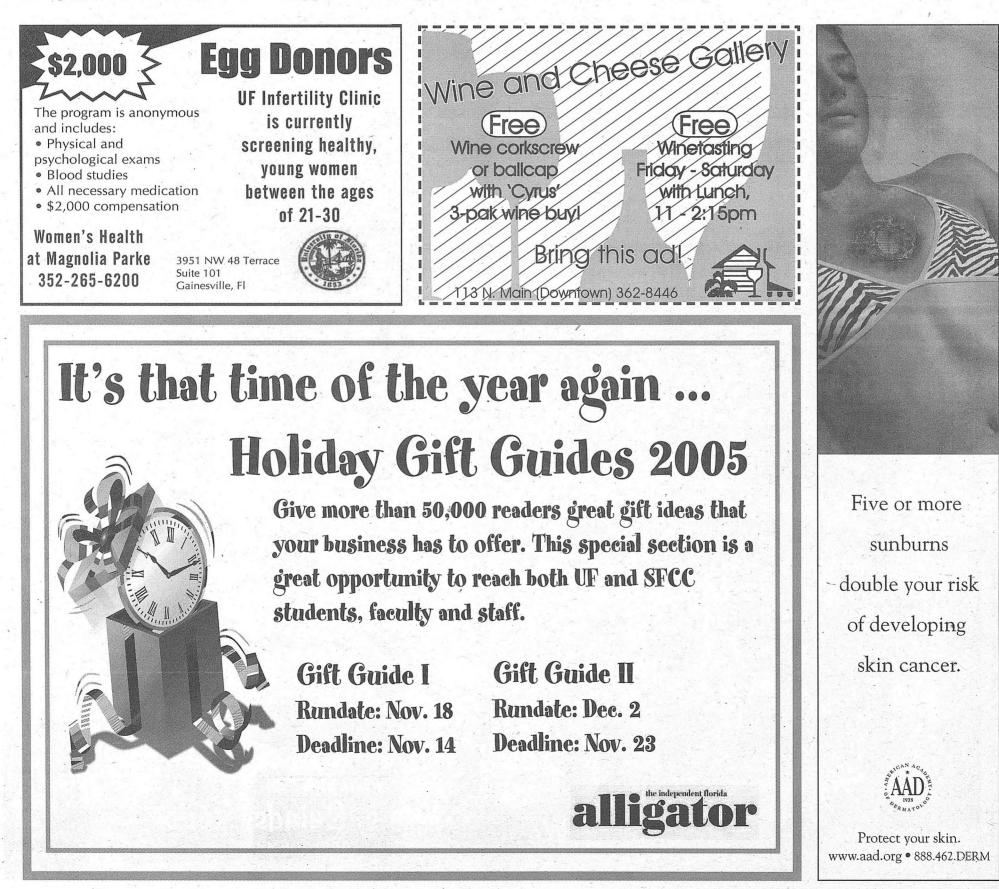
Approximately 500 student volunteers are involved in the production, according to the official Growl Web site.

The SunTrust Gator Gallop preceding the Homecoming Parade is yet another Homecoming tradition. History professor Steven Noll has been in Gainesville since 1974 and ran in the Gator Gallop seven or eight times in the late '70's to mid-'80s, watching the event grow.

Noll said a highlight was watching one of his own students participate in the twomile run.

"I was teaching both at UF and special education with the Alachua County Public Schools at the time, and one of my public school students ran in the Gallop," Noll said. "He was mentally handicapped, deaf and had cerebral palsy, yet he ran. That was neat to see.

All the money raised through events like Gator Gallop stays in the budget to help fund the next year's Homecoming.



PUBLIC SAFETY Clubs tighten security

BY JESSICA DEL VALLE Alligator Contributing Writer

With a population surge of about 50,000 Gainesville visitors because of Homecoming, local clubs are increasing their security.

"We will be hiring about five more bouncers and increasing our staff by 15 percent overall," said Jason Mitow, manager of Rue Bar and Rehab (formerly Simons) nightclubs.

Club owners and managers will be working with the Gainesville Police Department to ensure maximum security this weekend.

Although this is a yearly event, both areas of security have collaborative meetings three times a year to ensure everyone is aware of the proper techniques and precautions to take when dealing with fights and disturbances, Mitow said.

GPD will increase its security forces by four more officers for the downtown club area, spokesman Keith Kameg said.

GPD will also be working with

Gainesville Fire Rescue to keep clubs from exceeding full capacity, he said.

"One thing that will not be tolerated this weekend is fights," Kameg said. "If you get into a fight, you are going to jail.'

Traditionally, GPD hasn't had many problems associated with Homecoming weekend, Kameg said.

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Keith Kameg Gainesville Police spokesman

The nightclubs will not be making any exceptions.

"We are strict every night," said Rainier Viego, who works club security at Rue Bar. "And we treat Gator Growl weekend like any other night."

While GPD will crack down on anyone caught with an open container, it will not send violators from outside of Florida to jail.

This rule applies to all misdemeanors, not just open container violations.

SFCC shows Gator spirit

STUDENT GROUP HAS ENTERED A PARADE FLOAT FOR A DECADE.

> **By ALEXIS LLOYD** Alligator Writer

The smell of pine and fresh paint permeate the SFCC building construction program's work area. With a bright yellow power drill in hand, Danny Browning fastens another piece of the Student Builders Association's float into place.

Browning, vice president of the as-sociation, is "hyped" for the Gators and the chance to participate in the 82nd UF Homecoming Parade today.

Of more than 150 entries this year, his group's float is the only one representing the entire SFCC student population. The organization has carried on this tradition for more than 10 years.

The theme of this year's parade is Gator Nation.

"We get to show our patriotic side —

our red, white and blue - and our Gator. pride too," said James Arndt, president of the association.

Arndt said he would like to see other SFCC organizations participate in the parade.

"If no one from Santa Fe is in the parade, it makes us look like we don't care," he said. "It should be a high priority for students to show as much spirit at Santa Fe* for UF.'

Sanťa Fe A cement truck will **Community** tow the float when College

the parade begins at noon. UF fight songs will broadcast from the

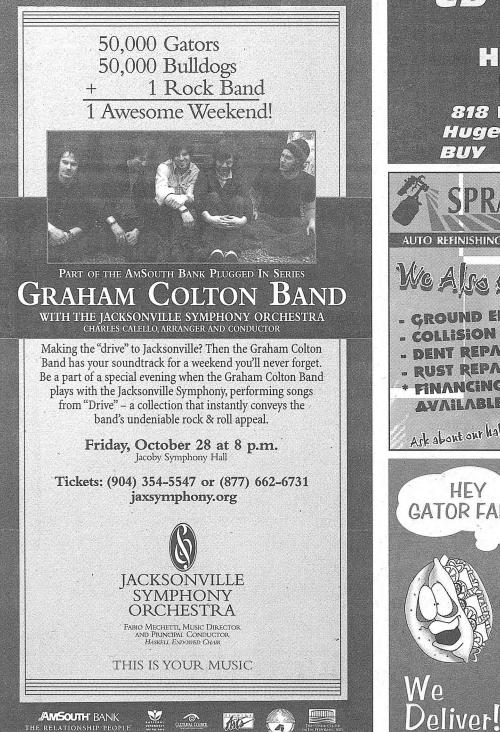
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float, and members will wear tool belts and hard hats to help promote SFCC's building construction program.

"Building America's Future," the program's slogan, will be displayed in red, white and blue.

'UF is more than just the students at its school. It is the entire area around," Browning said. "This is a way for Santa Fe to show our UF pride."





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HOMECOMING Police warn of alcohol policies for tailgaters, game

By JENNIFER PFAFF and STEPHANIE RODRIGUEZ Alligator Writers

Fans of UF football rivals may not always be welcomed in Gainesville with open arms, but this weekend marks the first time out-of-state alcohol-consuming tailgaters will be treated as equals.

Those coming to town for Saturday's game will be among the first to experience the recent changes made to Gainesville's open-container law, should they choose to break it.

The roughly 20-year-old policy, which prohibited individuals from carrying open containers of alcohol, resulted in different consequences for lawbreakers based on their residency.

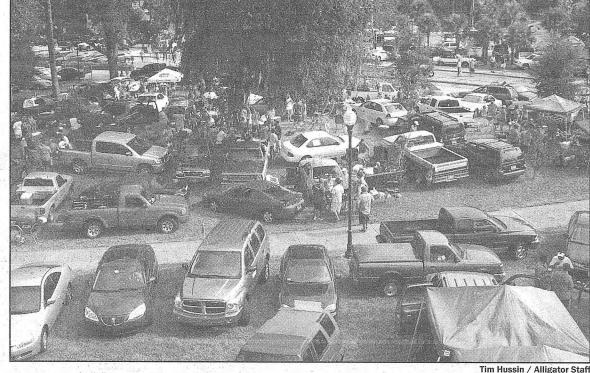
Gainesville residents received a notice to appear in court, or a citation; visitors were sent to jail.

But a recent alteration lessened the punishment for visitors to that of locals based on officers' discretion.

"The ordinance has not changed," said Keith Kameg, Gainesville Police spokesman. "The enforcement is still the same. The only difference is that the officer has latitude now to give a notice to appear instead of sending the visitor straight to jail."

Amy Hanna, a UF junior, was glad the law was lifted for visitors.

"A lot of the Gainesville people, the people that live here, know about [the policy], so it's OK,"



A sea of cars overcrowds the lawn on the north side of Broward Hall during a football game.

Hanna said. "But I think when they were arresting. Tennessee people, that's not fair because they don't know about it, and that's not very hospitable."

Out-of-state visitors will be the only ones affected by the recent policy changes. All other tailgating policies are still in effect and unchanged.

"Public drunkenness and violence are not tolerated and can result in arrest or notice to appear,"

said Joe Sharkey, University Police spokesman. "Open containers of alcohol are never allowed on the sidewalks or roadways of campus and can result in arrest."

Kameg cited "underage drinking, open containers and issues of disorderly conduct" as factors GPD looks for among tailgaters. Frequent tailgater Becky Leary,

a UF sophomore, feels enforcement of container laws is uncalled for. "I think that it is unreasonable Tim Hussin / Alligator 9 tball game.

for [police] to try and enforce drinking laws on game days with so many people in the town," Leary said.

"What they should be worried about is drinking and driving. I think that they should focus on having DUI tests rather than worrying if someone is drinking a beer with a bunch of friends."

Tailgating policies on campus will not be altered or enforced any stronger this weekend than usual, despite this Saturday's game against Mississippi State being Homecoming.

"This season has been very laid back, and we expect the same for this weekend because Homecoming is usually not the biggest rival nor the biggest game," Kameg said.

Sharkey said UPD will not interfere with tailgating activities unless an individual notifies an officer that a problem has arisen.

ficer that a problem has arisen. "Tailgating is a UF tradition," he said. "Many alumni return home this weekend, and we wish them the very best and that they enjoy their celebrations. Remember, with celebrating comes responsibility."

Kameg said his officers anticipate this as one of the three busiest weekends, though last year saw only one ejection and no arrests.

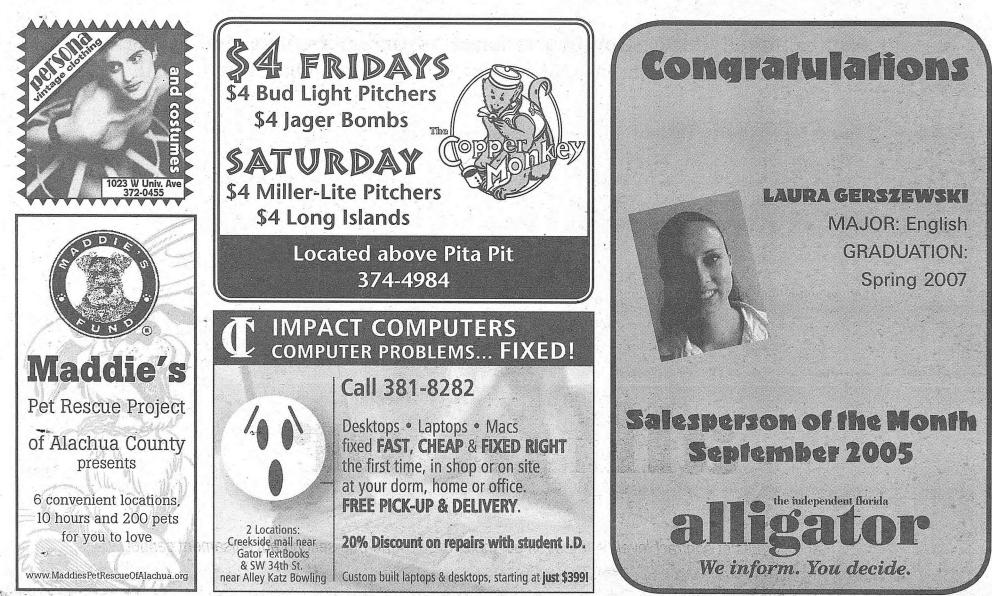
"We are prepared to handle any problems," he said.

Kameg and Sharkey predict that this year's Homecoming weekend will be no different in crime than previous years.

"Remember to have a good time, but just do it responsibly," Sharkey said. "If we catch you with alcohol inside of the stadium, you will be arrested."

Open containers of alcohol on public streets and sidewalks are also a violation and can result in arrest and/or referral to Student Judicial Affairs.

UPD also will enforce laws pertaining to illegal resale of tickets, or scalping.

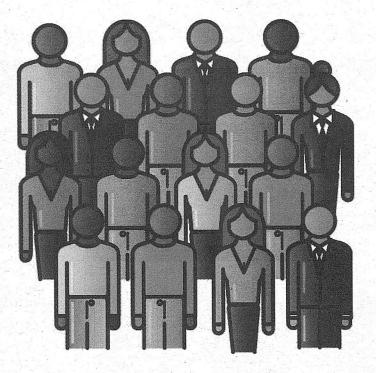


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Homecoming one of year's best business weekends

By JESSICA RIFFEL Alligator Writer jriffel@alligator.org

Homecoming crowds boost business in Gainesville, creating one of the best weekends of the year for local restaurants and hotels, an official said.

"With the parade and Gator Growl on Friday and the game Saturday, on there will be a Around

Gainesville massive amount of people at the same place twice," said David

Ramsey, Gainesville Chamber of Commerce research and marketing manager.

University Avenue's close proximity to the Homecoming activities will increase customer traffic for the restaurants along the road.

"It was one of our best weekends last year," Momo's Pizza general manager Chris Holahan said. "This year, Tennessee and FSU (football game weekend business) will be hard to beat, but we still expect a good weekend."

Holahan said they will have extra employees scheduled to prepare for the crowds.

Also, many restaurants are

opening at 9 or 10 a.m. Saturday, instead of the usual 11 a.m., because of the 12:30 p.m. kickoff.

The Swamp Restaurant is opening early today for the parade, as well as Saturday for the game.

"We always have a great Homecoming crowd," manager Christy Vasquez said. "There are a lot of people who actually watch the parade from our decks."

Restaurants aren't the only businesses receiving increased sales. Hotels fill up and are able to charge higher special-event prices.

"This has traditionally been one of the first weekends to fill," said John Pricher, tourist development council assistant to the director of www.visitgainesville.net. "With Gator Growl [on] Friday and the game on the next night, hotels are assured of two nights."

He said the extra business on Homecoming weekend helps hotels get through quieter months.

"Hotels bank on Homecoming weekend because they are able to charge a special-event price," Pricher said.

Holiday Inn, on the corner of Southwest 13th Street and University Avenue, fills to capacity and charges \$134 more for a Katie Townsend / Alligator

The Swamp Restaurant caters a party Thurdsay night. Homecoming weekend will attract increased business for the Swamp and other local restaurants.

room, bringing the price to \$250 a night. But due to its proximity and included parking, there are no vacancies on home-game weekends, said Kris Callen, the hotel's acting general manager. "Homecoming weekend is defi-

nitely a benefit to us and the other smaller businesses around us because we bring in a lot of people," Callen said.

HOMECOMING Fans get a head start on parade with Gator Gallop

By ALEJANDRA CANCINO Alligator Contributing Writer

About 1,200 Gators fans are expected to make a running start of their Homecoming weekend.

They are taking part in today's Gator Gallop, a two-mile race that precedes the Homecoming parade as its official escort.

"It's a great way to kick off Homecoming weekend in a fun atmosphere while celebrating the spirit for the Gator Nation," said Nicole Trueblood, Homecoming spokeswoman.

Participants can walk, roll or run and are welcome to bring their pets along to

accompany them.

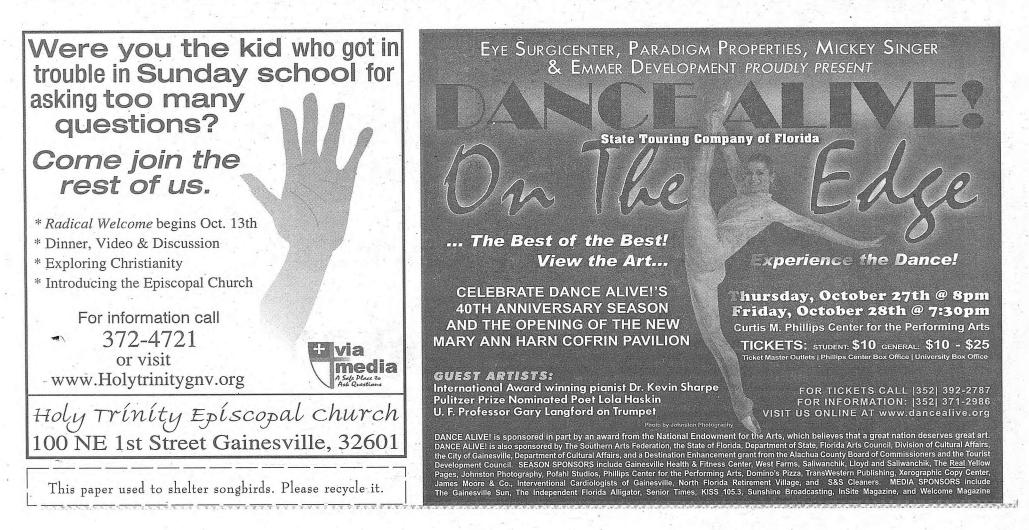
Gator Gallop became an official Homecoming event in 1977.

The race, sponsored by SunTrust, begins on campus at James G. Pressly Stadium, the track stadium, continues down University Avenue and ends on 10th Street and Second Avenue. It starts at 11: 15 a.m. for people using in-line skates,

wheelchairs and strollers, and at 11:30 for everyone else. Racers are asked to be at the stadium by 10:30 a.m.

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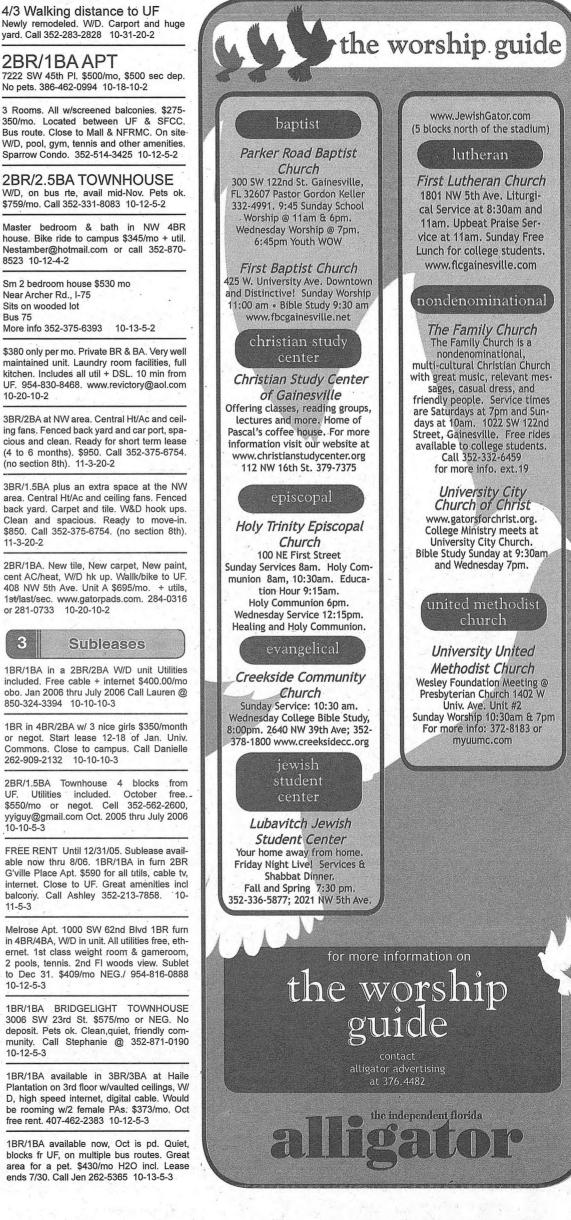
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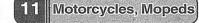
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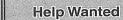
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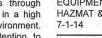
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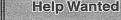
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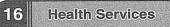
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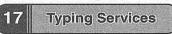
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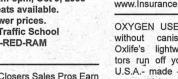
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Meyer's discipline saved UF safety HERRING, from page 33

ships can exist within the parameters of his rules. "Instead of going to the clubs, we have barbeques at home," Herring said. "We realized that we can still have fun and girls can come to us instead of us having to go the clubs."

While numerous college football teams had players arrested in the off-season, the Gators have stayed off the police blotter since Meyer arrived.

"We have fun, but it's reasonable," Herring said. "I always make sure to think right instead of just going out and acting crazy and not being responsible."

While Herring's respect for Meyer seems endless these days, it works both ways.

"Since the day I was here, all [Herring] does is lead by example," Meyer said. "He's one of those guys that when he speaks people listen. I noticed that right away."

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ers for a showdown with Notre Dame by dressing up as a leprechaun.

"And you can imagine what a 6-foot, 230-pound leprechaun looked like," Sherrill said.

Dressed in a loin cloth, headband and war paint in preparation for a game against FSU, Sherrill had an assistant coach shoot him dead with cap gun as he danced for the team.

Apparently, the wacky tactics worked, as Sherrill's squads rolled over the Irish, Seminoles and Longhorns, who Sherrill claims are steers after all.

It's like the Dead Poet's Society-approach to coaching. The man's a football genius. You can tell that by just asking him to pick a winner for a particular game, and he gives you a dissertation.

Unfortunately, the chat with Coach Sherrill was cut short due to technical difficulties, hence the blank spots under his picks. But if you're out there Jackie, thanks for some great conversation.

Now, boys and girls, it's time rev your engine and let it all hang out as we blaze onward to the picks. At the pole position with a sparkling 35-15 Cadillac of a record is alwayscorrect Bryan "Are you kidding – I always knew UF was overrated" App, who believes that Urban Meyer's Gators could score more points running the pick and roll rather than the spread.

Trailing by two lengths on his Harley with a respectable 31-19 record is Publix boss hoss Eric "I bleed orange and blue" Esteban, who must be trying to walk on to the basketball team wearing those dirty UF gym shorts that he probably jacked from Corey Brewer's dirty clothes hamper.

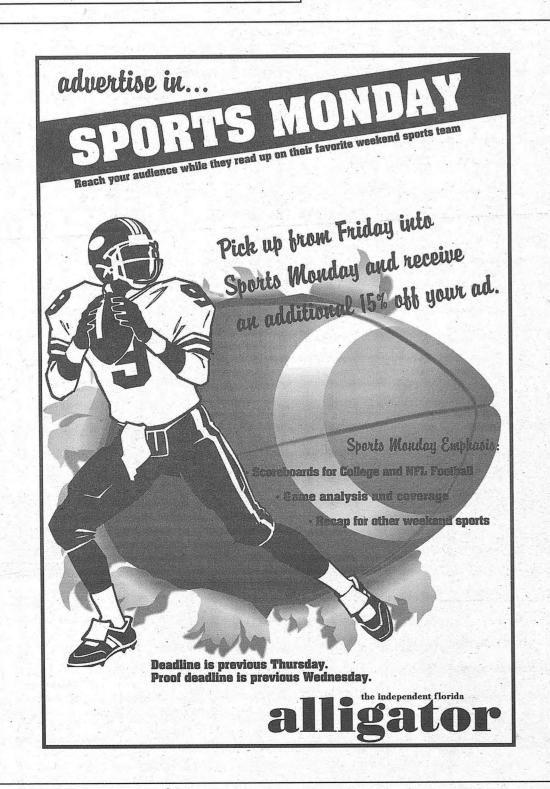
Riding shotgun in Tenacious E's sidecar, also sporting a 31-19 mark is freaky déjà vu master Farzad "I fell like I know you from somewhere" Safi, who thought he was living out the movie Groundhog Day when he wrote the 1,000,000,000th "Get off Meyer's back; it's only one loss" column Thursday.

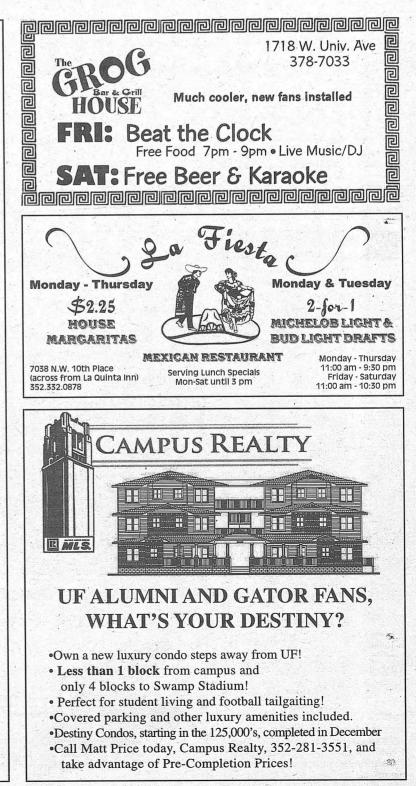
Nipping at Bill Murray's heels in the rusted out white 1992 Dodge cargo van with a vastly improved but still sub-par 30-20 record is Teen Beat subscriber Louis "Lindsay Lohan is a ho" Anastasis, who doesn't want the authorities to know he has Hillary Duff chained up in his closet.

Coming up on the outside in the iPod-incompatible Model-T is Ian "mazel tov!" Fisher, who skipped out on UF's Alabama massacre to cop some free booze at a bar mitzvah.

And about to be lapped with a crap-ass 29-21 mark, in the vegetable oil-powered double-zero Pinto is Andrew "I love how my beard veils my double chin" Abramson, who is so convinced he is black — a reverse Michael Jackson dye-treatment is in the works.

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UF excited for revenge

By BRYAN JONES Alligator Writer

The Gators are looking to wash out the sour taste of a couple of tough 2004 conference losses. Fortunately for them, they found some Volunteers to give them a shot at redemption.

The No. 5 UF volleyball team (14-1, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) will host Tennessee (9-5, 3-1 SEC) Friday night for the first time since falling to the Volunteers twice in the span of one week in 2004.

What Tennessee did to UF last season was almost unheard of, considering the Gators' alltime record of 203-3 against SEC opponents under Coach Mary Wise.

"There have been years where we've been



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here, and it was hard to get the players excited about a match," Wise said. "But it won't be hard to get them excited for Friday."

To a proud UF team that has faced little adversity in its streak

of conference titles, last season's loss to the Volunteers was downright embarrassing.

Tennessee defeated the Gators 3-2 in the regular season finale to force a tie for the SEC regular season title.

The loss put an end to UF's 145-match regular-season SEC win streak and 121-match overall conference win streak, both NCAA records.

It also seemed to knock some of the swagger out of a team that had cruised through the SEC for more than a decade, and it resounded when UF lost to Tennessee again one week later in a SEC Tournament championship match.

Sophomore opposite hitter Amber McCray said Friday's game means more to the Gators than just any regular-season match.

"They're a different team than last year, and we're a different team than last year, but of course [redemption] is still in our minds," McCray said. "We want to reclaim the SEC title and bring it back to Florida ... not having to share it."

Goalkeepers set to split playing time

"I guess that means that we're still

competing, and it's not really anybody's

"Ideally, sure, you're going to

want to play the whole game.

But playing is playing, and I'm

happy to be playing."

She's been through this before. As

a redshirt freshman in 2003, Goodwin

split time with Colleen Donovan as

goalkeeper for the first two games.

Then she started the final 23 matches.

"I think typically that's pretty

Vanderbilt (11-1, 4-0 SEC).

job yet," Goodwin said.

By NICK ZACCARDI

Alligator Writer

Jen Gardner is fully healed, but at 2 p.m., she'll be back at 50 percent.

Gardner, the starting goalkeeper for No. 20 UF the first six games of the season, has been cleared to play against Kentucky after missing about three weeks with a fractured cheekbone.

But she will spend half of today's Southeastern Conference tilt at Pressly Stadium on the bench.

She and Brittni Goodwin, who filled in the last five games, will each play one half for the Gators (7-3-1, 2-1-1 SEC), Coach Becky Burleigh said.

Following today's game with the Wildcats (5-1-6, 1-1-2 SEC), Burleigh will reassess the situation for Sunday against

Gators offense to school MSU ... so what?

Please lay away your Dan Mullen hate mail for one week. You have my guarantee, that for one game, for one Saturday, you can dress the offensive coordinator's head

with a virtual Spurrier visor. Saturday is a day to mix your Urban Bourbons early, to relish the Swamp, to munch on a blowout.

Forget the talent – or lack thereof – of Mississippi State. Disregard the fact that Chad Jackson will be running past some Starkville hobo for touchdowns all day long.

Have a good time. Just remember one thing: nothing you see during the game matters.

After watching Urban Meyer's spread offense (we will refrain from using its world-famous catchphrase until the Gators grasp the concept of the touchdown against a SEC powerhouse) hurl against Alabama, fans everywhere want answers. Others want demands. A ludicrous minority has even suggested a bubble-screen revival. Considering that Ron Zook flashbacks have been proven to cause ulcers, we hope Meyer declines.

UF's stance on its offense? Forget tinkering with a pseudofull back, relying on draw plays and trying to be Norm Chow cute. The Gators will run the spread offense whether anyone likes it or not.

What does this mean?

We all want to have an answer Saturday. Sorry – either hibernate for one week or enjoy the slaughter, because the Gators will crush Mississippi State. And it will all be about as meaningful as relationship advice from Anna Nicole

Smith. Remember Kentucky? Commonwealth Stadium personnel continue to remove defensive corpses from the playing surface after UF made the Wildcats feel bluer than Eiffel 65. Those 49 first-half points gave the Gator Nation hope of signs to come. Sure, Kentucky was bad, but it had to mean something, right? Tuscaloosa elephants responded with a resounding no.

Brittni Goodwin

goalkeeper

Louis Anastasis Louis in the Bullpen Ianastasis@alligator.org

standard when you have goalkeepers fighting for a spot," Goodwin said. "If you have two good goalkeepers, they both play."

Playing on the field for 45 minutes sits well with Goodwin, who holds a 3-1-1 record with a pair of shutouts since taking over.

"Ideally, sure, you're going to want to play the whole game," Goodwin said. "But playing is playing, and I'm happy to be playing."

Gardner, who will wear a protective mask, is looking out for the team.

"Both of us are just looking to do whatever it is for our team," Gardner said. "Splitting halves, if both of us get a shutout, then the team gets a shutout, and that's a good game."

Now, Mississippi State is not as bad as Kentucky. But that's like saying Michael Bolton isn't as bad as Aaron Carter.

As much as we all love Coach Sylvester Croom, the Bulldogs are still a season or two away from barking.

They might as well be a Mountain West team, with all their slower, miniature-sized athletes. And everyone knows how Meyer treats teams from that conference.

Saturday will be a return – if you pretend it matters, which it doesn't – to the true spread offense. If anything, it will be reflected in the final score (here's to a hunch Meyer doesn't bring in the subs at the start of the third quarter).

But there is no way anyone can know if UF's newfound crush for the spread will amount to anything until it faces an SEC monster again. That's where LSU comes in.

Has Chris Leak really mastered the option's timing and become an adequate spread runner?

Only LSU's linebackers can say.

Is Markus Manson going to put the fun back into run?

Only LSU's defensive line will show us. Can the Gators mix things up, passing for short yardage, yet

going deep against true SEC-caliber speed?

Only LSU's secondary knows.

Meyer's spread future is not a black-and-white affair as some continue to maintain. Many Division I schools like Louisville and even Ohio State use spread elements successfully.

And so, while UF won't continue producing hockey-like scores, it remains to be seen how good the spread can really be. For now, perhaps on one afternoon, we can all pretend that what we see is what we get.



H-erring no more Safety has rebounded from discipline woes

By ANDREW ABRAMSON Alligator Staff Writer aabramson@alligator.org

Every Saturday, when Jarvis Herring makes his weekly television appearance, Wanda Owens becomes the proudest mother in Live Oak.

Herring has transformed into one of the Southeastern Conference's top safeties.

But on one quiet night in the summer of 2004, when Herring should have been anywhere but on television, an ordinary night of channel surfing became Owens' worst nightmare.

A shocking news flash appeared on the screen: Live Oak's Jarvis Herring and UF teammate Channing Crowder were arrested. Details at 11.

The news seemed surreal. Herring was cited for resisting arrest without violence, and the news left Owens dumbfounded. Police officers said they were trying to arrest Crowder for an altercation outside a Gainesville nightclub and Herring interfered. He pled no contest.

An irate Owens wanted explanations. For an entire day, she frantically attempted to reach Herring by cell phone, but to no avail.

She needed to speak to her son before he destroyed his most important opportunity - not the chance to play college football, but the chance to earn a degree.

So Owens, her mother and her youngest son drove to Gainesville to confront Herring face-to-face. Sure enough, as Owens arrived at her son's dorm, Herring and teammate Dallas Baker appeared on the lawn.

To Owens, this presented the perfect opportunity to get her point across - she would embarrass her son in front of a close friend. It seemed fair enough, because it was Herring who already embarrassed

himself, Owens and the Gators. "I said 'You should have an-

swered the phone, because you're going to hear it now," Owens recalled. "He wanted to walk off so badly. He knew it was going to get worse."

Herring called that the lowest point of his life.

"[My mom] was hurt real bad. She bragged about me so much, and I guess she really knew that I'm not a bad child," Herring said. "I never got into trouble before.

"It was just when I got off by myself, I just lost everything. I lost how I was brought up, lost everything. It hurt her the most. Seeing her cry, I guess that was the main thing that changed me. It was embarrassing." Owens wasn't the only person

shedding tears. "Later on it hit [Jarvis]," Owens said. "He calls and [normally] he's real tough ... but he just broke down."

Out of control

Owens expected an instant turnaround, but it didn't occur.

Herring stayed out of legal trouble during the 2004 season, but when former coach Ron Zook lost his job after the Mississippi State loss last year, it was Herring who shot off an array of expletives aimed at UF athletics director Jeremy Foley.

When it became clear to Herring that Zook wouldn't be reinstated, Herring's disenchantment grew. His passion for the game was fading rapidly, and skipping class became the norm

"He was pretty close [to getting thrown off the team]," sophomore safety Kyle Jackson said. "I don't know the exact [situation], but he was close. He was so close that he wasn't really talking to anybody at one point."

By November, Herring seriously thought about quitting football.

"But I felt that if I wouldn't have played football for a year, there's no telling what I would have done, especially with the way I was acting," Herring said. "I wouldn't have known how to control myself."

New set of rules

Nearly a year after the Bulldogs sparked Zook's demise, Herring can hardly believe what has transpired.

On Saturday, Herring, now a team captain, will stand at midfield for the pregame coin toss. No matter where the coin lands, it's clear that Herring's life has quickly landed in the right direction.

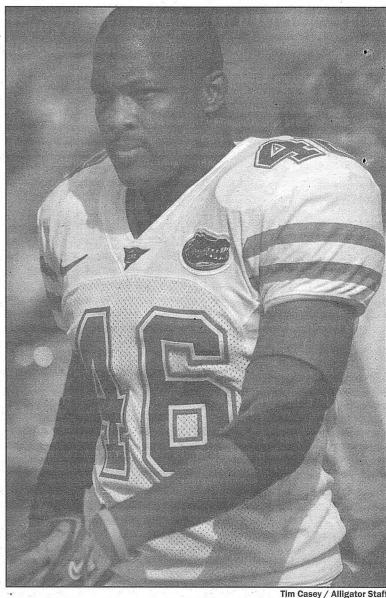
Don't be surprised if he glances toward the sideline for a glimpse at the man who has given him new life. The redeemed captain credits his mother and Cleveland Browns linebacker Andra Davis, Herring's cousin and a former Gators star, for pushing him in the right direction. But it's UF coach Urban Meyer who has given him a rebirth both on and off the field.

"I try not to listen [to what other people say]," Meyer said. "I heard [about Herring's troubles] and I didn't care what happened in the past. I don't really know [what happened]. Whenever I start hearing something, I move on so I can make my own opinions of him."

Still, a Meyer-Herring collaboration seemed unlikely. Herring knew of Meyer's reputation as a disciplinarian, and it didn't fly well with a player nearly kicked off the team just months before.

Listening to Meyer

But heading into his senior season, Herring realized he had one final chance. So along with his teammates, Herring listened to Meyer's words. Slowly, he bought



At the end of last season, the future of safety Jarvis Herring's football career looked bleak. Herring now represents UF as a captain. into his new coach's ideals.

"I've never seen anything like what Coach Meyer's doing," Owens said. "If one player gets punished, he punishes all of them. He doesn't play around with them at all. He likes the players, but he also keeps them on the right track. I think it's just awesome."

Herring points to a crowd mentality when he discusses past problems. If his friends wanted to spend their time at nightclubs or find trouble elsewhere in town, he had to support them. Meyer has challenged that entire thought process; replacing it with an idea that friend-

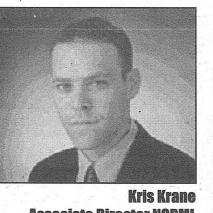
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Mississippi State. Meyer needs the Gators to

figure things out - especially his offensive

schemes — quickly, especially before facing LSU and Georgia in the next two weeks.

"We're figuring it out now," Herring said.

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them much of a chance this year.

It won't necessarily matter.

Then came the Alabama fiasco.

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SITE: Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, (cap. 88,548) KICKOFF: Saturday 12:30 p.m. TV/RADIO: CBS/WRUF AM850

If you thought the Pit was an effective motivational tool, you've never been on the Farm.

As the underdog Mississippi State football team prepared to take on Texas in 1992, former Bulldogs' coach Jackie Sherrill wanted to make sure his players knew what they were going up against.

"I asked our players if they knew what a steer was, and none of them knew," Sherrill explained. "I had a manager who's father was in the cattle business. They were doing it all the time, meaning taking bulls, casterating them and making steers out of them.'

So the manager arranged to have a veterinarian make a steef for Sherrill's Mississippi State football Bulldogs at a team practice.

A women's track athlete, whose mother worked at the university, was walking across the practice field and spotted the demonstration. Needless to say, the story spiraled out of control, causing a national uproar.

But Sherrill insists he did nothing wrong. The procedure, he said, was performed by a professional at the request of the owner.

"It's not any different than going out to somebody's farm and they do 10, 15, 20 head a day," Sherrill said. "You just watch it."

Still, Sherrill likes to ruffle a few feathers when he can.

"I kid everybody all the time that I teach castration 101 at Mississippi State," Sherrill said. "Personally, I've done crazier things than that."

With the intensity college football players face as during a grueling week-long stretch of drills, Sherrill said he just tried to take some of the edge off things. Isn't a game supposed to be fun after all.

Sherrill once pumped up his play-SEE PICKS, PAGE 31

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SCOREBOARD

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By ANDREW ABRAMSON Alligator Staff Writer aabramson@alligator.org

How do you avenge one of the most embarrassing losses in school history?

Simple. Take out your frustration on a team that dealt you an equally painful loss last sea-

The Gators take the field Saturday for the first time since getting spanked by Alabama 31-3

And the opponent happens to be Mississippi State, the team that defeated UF 38-31 in one of the most surprising college football upsets in the country last season.

The Gators won't lack motivation this weekend

"I remember after the game seeing what happened and it sucked," said sophomore tight end Tate Casey, who was on the field when Mississippi State fans tore down the goal post. "I definitely don't want to see that again, especially in our stadium."

Though the Mississippi State loss, which put a screeching halt to the Ron Zook era at UF, is certainly painful in the eyes and minds of the Gators, it's the Alabama game that has them truly motivated.

UF seeks redemption for '04 upset

This time last week, UF was an undefeated team looking like a legitimate threat to win the Southeastern Conference.

"We're figuring it out now. We have to make sure that we're coming in prepared, and the leaders have to

drag the other guys along." **Jarvis Herring**

UF safety

They still have a shot to make it to the conference championship game, but the Gators were exposed, bloodied and beaten a week ago.

It was so bad that UF coach Urban Meyer, whose 21-game win streak was snapped that day in Tuscaloosa, Ala., was nearly at a loss for words after the game.

"I think we needed a wake-up call," said safety Jarvis Herring. "I didn't think

Gators fall flat during opening drives

By IAN FISHER Alligator Writer

Although UF's season jumped off to a fast start, the Gators have had trouble starting each game.

UF has been forced to punt on every opening drive of its five games this season.

The Gators only have one first down on their first drive, which came against Kentucky when their punt was blocked.

Coach Urban Meyer doesn't think it's a matter of the Gators coming out slow, though. The coach just wants his team to stop committing mental errors and preventable penalties.

"I think it's just a guy missing a block, a guy getting a penalty, a guy holding on a kickoff return," Meyer said. "I don't think it's sluggish; I think it's a breakdown."

WHO CALLS THE SHOTS?: Meyer said the Gators script the first 11 or 12 plays of a game beforehand.

After those are used up, Meyer said offensive coordinator Dan

Mullen makes the calls, but he has the final say.

"Most of the plays are done

when the defense is on the field and we'll say, 'What are we going to go with this series?" Meyer said. "That's most of the time. Danny calls it, and I'll say, 'Go with this. Go with this.""

CALDWELL UPDATE: Injured receiver Andre Caldwell will join the Gators for a team dinner Friday night.

year after breaking his leg against Tennessee on Sept. 17, has already lost 12 pounds due to lack of training

for Caldwell looks favorable, said Meyer, who saw the receiver on Tuesday.

OTHER INJURIES: Ray McDonald, who suffered a knee injury against the Volunteers, will stay with the Gators at the team hotel Friday night and is getting close to recovering, Meyer said.

Center Mike Degory (ankle/knee) practiced at about 75 percent Thursday but will be working at about 90 to 95 percent when UF faces Mississippi State on Saturday.

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Caldwell, who is out for the

However, long-term prognosis

TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

■1972: The unranked Gators defeat No.

13 Florida State in Tallahassee, 42-13. The

Gators went on to finish the season at 5-5.



Tate Casey remembers the pain of watching Mississippi State fans celebrate the Bulldogs' upset of UF last season.

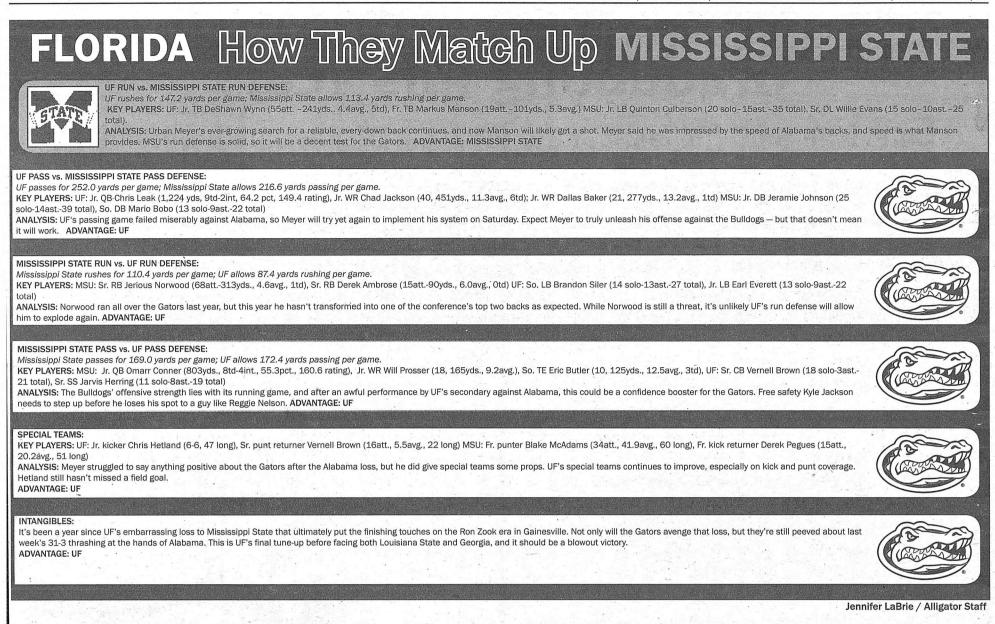
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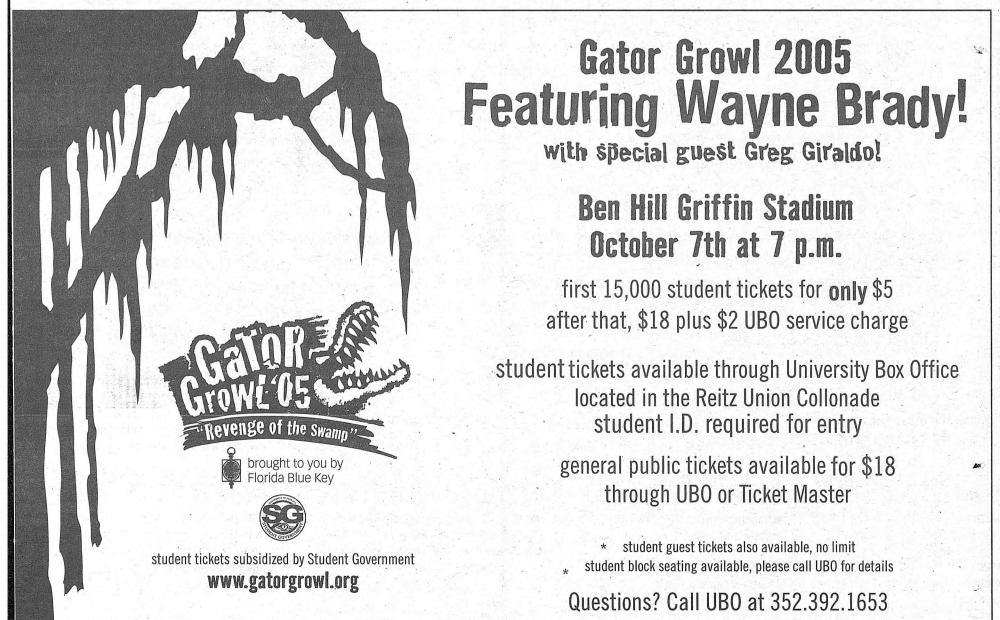
The UF cross country teams will be in action this weekend. Brian Steele has all of the info online at alligatorSports.org.

TODAY'S GAMES

Soccer: Kentucky vs. UF Pressly Stadium, 2 p.m.

Volleyball: Tennessee vs. UF O'Connell Center, 4 p.m.





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