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ROSA PARKS 1913-2005

Nation honors civil rights icon

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Rosa Parks was "the catalyst that brought the civil rights struggle to the next level," a UF law professor said.

Michelle Jacobs, who studies race theory, said Rosa Parks' death is a loss for the younger generation.

"It's those old soldiers who make the link between finished work and unfinished work," Jacobs said.

Parks died Monday from compounding medical complications. She was 92.

Democratic U.S. Rep. John Lewis from Georgia agreed with Jacobs.

"As people get older and people pass, it becomes more and more difficult to have that sort of firsthand knowledge," said Lewis, who first met Parks as a 17-year-old student and activist. "It becomes a little more difficult to pass it on."

Lewis, who once headed the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, added that the social challenges of today — persistent racial gaps in poverty, education and wealth, among others — highlight the continued need for activists and teachers to honor Parks' spirit.

"Her life should inspire a generation yet unborn to stand up," he said.

Parks is one of a handful of civil rights figures, along with Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X,



Parks

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New abilities

Learning center opens in Spring

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UF students with disabilities often take tests in a room also used for storage which houses computers, a Braille embosser and a microwave along with other technology.

All this is expected to change in the next few months.

About two-thirds of the ground floor of Reid Hall will become a new disability center by Spring, said John Denny, Disability Resources director in the Dean of Students Office.

The renovation project plans include six offices, five individual testing rooms, one large testing room, a medium-sized testing room and a technology lab that includes two individual rooms, he said.

The renovations have cost UF about \$530,000 to date. Denny said it will have nearly four times the space the facility has now.

Three disabled parking spaces and a ramp for wheelchair accessibility also will be added outside one of the entrances, he said.

"I think this is going to be a lot more welcoming environment to our students," Denny said. "It's a new chapter in Disability Resources for sure."

It also could be an incentive for disabled students to attend UF, he said.

When Denny saw Florida State University's Student Disability Resource Center, he saw some ideas he used in the proposal to UF's provost



Andrea Morales / Alligator Staff

Disability Resource Program staff members Susan Swiderski and Kelly Mongiovi work in the center's Academic Technology Lab, which serves as a testing facility as well as storage for the Dean of Students office.

for a center of its own.

He said no one at UF wants to trail the university's rival.

"You know we're better than Florida State," said Bethany Stevens, former president of the Union of

Students with Disabilities at UF and second-year law student.

Denny said the center was made a priority through student effort. This

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Judge in Machen lawsuit resigns from law school board

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Citing his concern about a perceived conflict of interest, the judge who dismissed a lawsuit against UF President Bernie Machen last week resigned from a Levin College of Law advisory board Tuesday.

Circuit Judge Robert E. Roundtree Jr. disclosed his UF connection to Machen's accuser

via fax Monday, three days after it appeared in the Alligator.

"You're supposed to do it before you actually sit in a hearing, not after you've made a ruling," said Charles Grapski, the UF instructor who sued Machen. "Had I known that at the time, we might have asked for a different judge. But without that knowledge, we didn't have the ability to even ask the question."

Grapski filed a lawsuit Oct. 5 alleging that Machen disobeyed state public records laws.

Roundtree, then a member of the advisory board for the law school's Center on Children and Families, heard the case Thursday.

Machen's wife, Chris, serves on the same committee.

However, the board has not met since March, center director Barbara Woodhouse said.

Board members meet about once a year for half a day, and they receive no compensation.

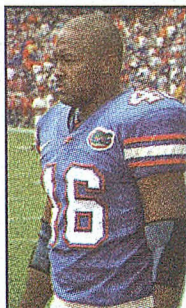
Woodhouse said Roundtree's place on the board was no longer appropriate anyway, as he moved from family to civil court in January.

"Judge Roundtree was an excellent family-court judge, and we were sorry to lose him from our advisory board," she said.

Roundtree wrote in his letter of resignation that as a civil-court judge, he receives many cases involving UF.

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■ Last year, the Gators had no answer for Georgia tight end Leonard Pope. Now, safety Jarvis Herring says stopping Pope is one of UF's top concerns heading into Saturday's game. See story, pg. 17.



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■ After being inactive for nearly a year, the Hispanic Communicators Association has returned to campus with Marisel Chavez at the helm. See story, pg. 4.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Levin College of Law Student Ambassadors are hosting a Halloween concert fundraiser to benefit victims of hurricanes Katrina and Wilma at Market Street Pub, 120 SW First Ave., at 9:30 tonight. The \$5 entrance fee will be donated directly to the American Red Cross. Bands The Why Nots, Lux and Blank Slate will perform, and there will be

a costume contest with prizes, as well as free pizza.

CORRECTION

The UF Fee Committee will discuss increases in the tuition-funded Athletic Fee and Health Fee in the upcoming weeks. There is a proposal for the Activity & Service Fee to be raised 84 cents per credit hour for the 2006-07 fiscal year.

The Student Senate Replacement & Agenda Committee suspended Student Body Statutes, preventing Sen. Lola Bovell from sitting on the Budget & Appropriations Committee. We reported otherwise in Tuesday's Alligator.

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Popular Phillips Center ticket subsidy low on funds

By DAVID COHEN

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The money to fund cheaper student tickets at the Phillips Center for Performing Arts is running out, the director told the Student Senate on Tuesday night.

Michael Blachly, the center director, thanked Senate for subsidizing student tickets for shows since Summer.

Student Government So far 3,860 students have used \$96,190 of SG's \$115,000 Summer 2005 subsidy to attend the center's plays and concerts for the discounted price of \$10 a seat.

Blachly asked Senate to expand the subsidy soon.

"I cannot thank you enough," he said of the program. "It's an incredible tribute to you."

Also during the meeting, Senate voted to give the group Helping Every Little Person \$395 for future arts and crafts sessions with preschool students. The group adopted Small World Day Care, a low-funded private organization in Gainesville, and brings students to hold activities with the children.

The group came to Senate with a special request totaling \$745 but Senate agreed with an amend-

ment by Sen. Kevin Bacon and Sen. Jackie Pace to remove \$350 for markers, crayons, paper and other supplies. Bacon and Pace argued that the supplies were not directly benefiting UF students, which they cited as the primary purpose of the money that would be allocated.

Senate also voted to give Human Rights Awareness on Campus \$1,340. The group helps with AIDS Awareness Week.

The special request, which does not require a second hearing, included a \$130 line for newspaper advertisements. Some senators asked whether or not the group was told which campus-distributed newspaper to advertise in.

Allocations Chairman Jason Lutin said it was up to the group to decide where the advertisement should go.

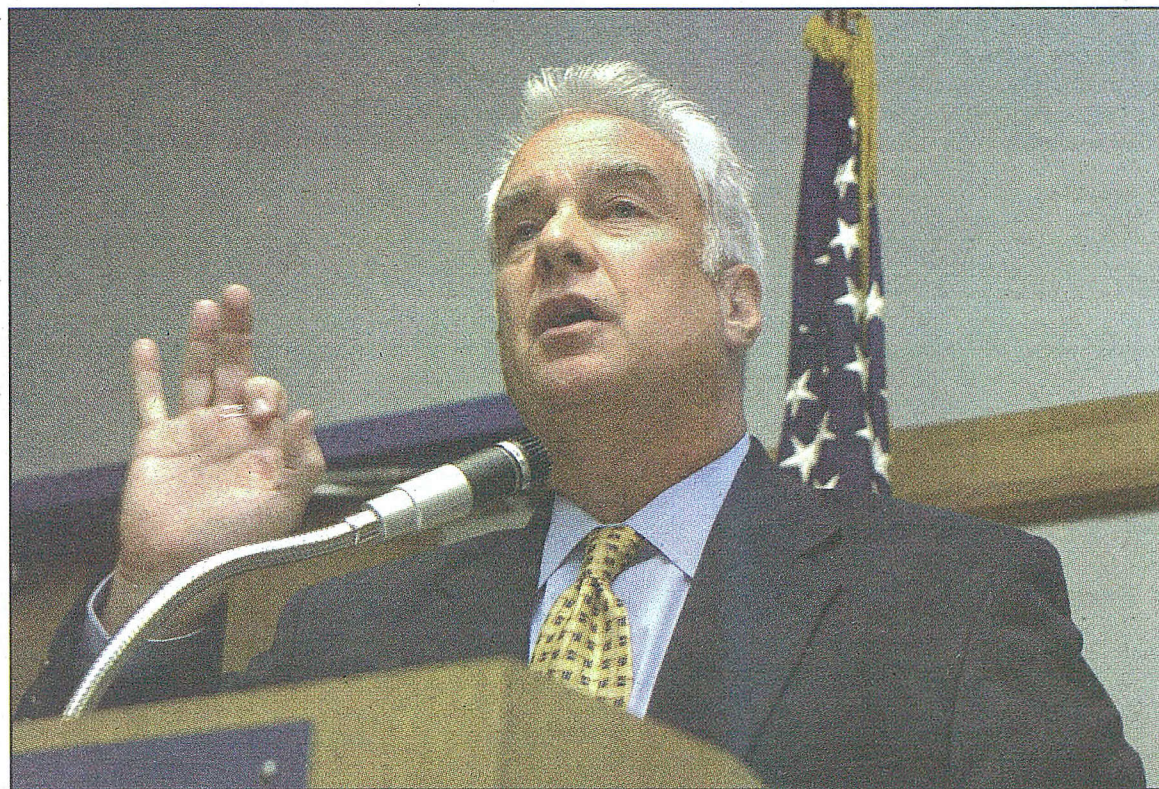
The subject was brought up because of a September executive order issued by Student Body President Joe Goldberg prohibiting all SG agencies from advertising in the Alligator. The order also strongly discouraged all SG-funded organizations from advertising in the Alligator.

Budget & Appropriations Chairwoman Pace said she will resign next week because she needs to apply for graduate school before studying abroad next semester.

"It's just time for me to focus on other things," she said after the meeting.

Senate President John Boyles announced that the Nov. 8 regular Senate meeting will be held at the

Levin College of Law and that the dean of the school will speak with senators.



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Michael Blachly, director of the Phillips Center for Performing Arts, speaks about ticket subsidies provided by SG funds during the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening.

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STUDENT LIFE

Professors keep quiet about accreditation results

By **STEPHEN MAGRUDER**Alligator Writer
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Few faculty members in the UF College of Journalism and Communications were willing to comment Tuesday on a report recommending the college's reaccreditation, despite tensions between the dean and faculty.

The college was found in compliance with eight of nine standards, failing to comply with "mission, governance and administration."

The report praised the college's courses, facilities, faculty and students, but cited "an abiding and possibly intractable breach" between Dean Terry Hynes and faculty.

More than 20 faculty members said they "experienced retribution from the dean or feared it if they displeased her," the report stated.

Of the 10 professors contacted for comment Tuesday, none supported that statement.

Advertising department chairman John Sutherland was unavailable, but an e-mail sent Thursday to his undergraduates stated he was pleased with the team's report, describing the college as "one of the best in the nation."

Professors Cory Armstrong, Justin Brown, Linda Hon, Belio Martinez and Jennifer Robinson declined to comment.

Telecommunications department chairman David Ostroff said he was pleased by the report.

Ostroff said Hynes has made it a priority to balance the needs of graduates and undergraduates, an issue with which similar colleges around the country have struggled.

"I think she's had a vision for where the college is going," he said.

Hynes is away on an accreditation survey and could not be reached for comment.

"Through the years it's very common to be found in non-compliance of one or two."

Doug Anderson

Accreditation committee chairman

Accreditation committee chairman Doug Anderson, who will review the report in March, said colleges suited for reaccreditation rarely comply with every standard.

"Through the years it's very common to be found in non-compliance of one or two," he said.

The most frequent standards that colleges fail to meet often are diversity and scholarship, he said, but it's not uncommon to be found in non-compliance with governance and administration.

This was also the first time the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, the organization that sent a six-member team to UF last week to compile the report, used a new set of nine standards to evaluate the college.

While courses in Ostroff's department, which emphasize broadcast techniques in radio and television, typically don't have overcrowding problems like others in the college, Ostroff said his students — like any others at UF — could benefit from more equipment.

"Nobody ever has enough equipment, whether they're in academics or CBS," he said.

UF was the first of about 25 journalism and communication colleges to be visited by representatives for reaccreditation. Nearly all pass the test, Anderson said.

"Very, very seldom is it that a program does not get reaccredited," he said.

Hispanic Communicators Association makes comeback

■ **BOOMING FIELD LACKS HISPANICS, LEADERS SAY.**By **DAPHNE CHARLES**

Alligator Contributing Writer

After being inactive for nearly a year, the Hispanic Communicators Association has returned to campus. Their return comes at a time when a growing number of journalism jobs are putting an emphasis on hiring a diverse staff, according to staff members of the UF College of Journalism and Communications.

The association was left without a leader for most of last Fall and Spring, but Marisel Chavez is now

at the reins as president and plans to use the group to emphasize the importance of diversity in the communications workforce.

Hispanic Student Association President Katrina Ruiz asked Chavez if she was interested in reviving the organization by becoming president, and Chavez said she readily accepted the responsibility. Ruiz was the communicators association president in 2004 and is working with Chavez to help get the group back in motion.

Chavez said the number of Hispanic advertising, public relations, journalism, telecommunications and communications mediums are exploding, especially in

Miami and Los Angeles. A recent internship showed her there is still room for advancement.

She interned at a Hispanic agency and noticed a lot of the people working there were not Hispanic.

"The field is exploding, but the amount of Hispanics who reach high ranks and fill positions is not growing as fast," Chavez said.

She said she believes the lack of Hispanics in communications is due to the need for more Hispanic individuals to enter communications programs and the need for more Hispanic individuals to apply to colleges.

The association plans to do a service project this semester to speak to local high school and middle school students about the Hispanic experience in their respective programs.

Adviser of the Hispanic Communicators Association Juan-Carlos Molleda said the purpose of the organization is to educate.

Molleda said the organization helps its members understand how the industry is growing and to know who the leaders of the industry are. It also serves as a medium for Hispanic industry leaders to come to UF and advise prospective future leaders in communications.

"From the time I became adviser, I always asked them to be

passionate and take it seriously," he said.

Molleda said any ambitious student who wants to be a leader in journalism and communications should learn about the needs, expectations and issues of concern for diverse groups.

"One of the things we need to change in the university is believing a Hispanic association or black association or gay and lesbian association are only for the people who belong to these groups," he said.

Chavez said she encourages all individuals to come to the first meeting today at 5 p.m. in Weimer Hall Room 2066.

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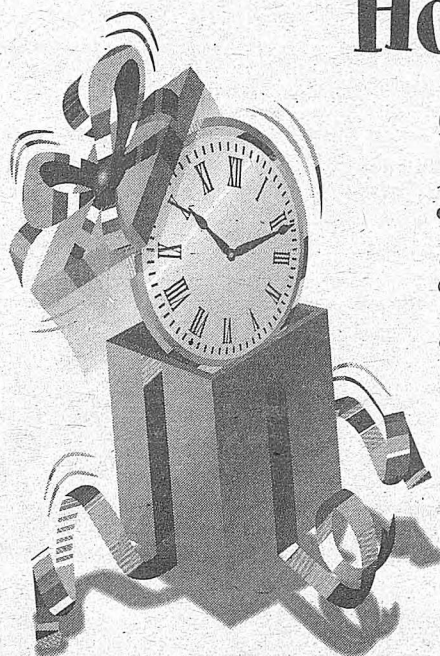
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Flu strain affects man's best friend

■ THE DISEASE CAN DESTROY GROUPS OF DOGS EASILY.

By **JORIE SCHOLNIK**
Alligator Contributing Writer

When Kim Caruthers hears a dog cough, she gasps, holds her breath and prays the dog only swallowed the wrong way. She knows it only takes one dog to cause devastation.

Caruthers knows the canine influenza virus, commonly called canine flu, all too well. The virus once caused an epidemic at the Sun-Kiva Kennel in Gainesville, which she owns.

Caruthers went beyond the call of duty to save her business. She paid with her own money to have all the dogs in her kennel see a veterinarian and get proper medications.

"I was able to not run the air-conditioning, quarantine a whole section of the kennel and inform the owners," Caruthers said. "I started the dogs on medication before the owners came back and sent owners home with medication. I even supplied medication if a dog developed a cough after it left."

She has always sanitized the kennel and requires vaccinations before any dogs are allowed to board, but now is extra careful regarding canine flu.

"I watch closely for a cough, but it's already too late," she said. "The flu could start at the kennel, vet or on a walk. If the dog is within 10 feet of another dog, it can be exposed."

Although she lost customers as a result of the flu, there wasn't a way for Caruthers to keep the airborne flu from spreading.

It was the first time anything like this happened in the seven years she has owned the kennel, she said, and it only took one dog.

"If your child is at school, you don't expect the school to pay for cold exposure," Caruthers said. "You have to look at a kennel as a hotel or a school. If there are a large amount of dogs in one public area, they are at greater risk of being exposed."

Even though the canine flu is predominantly in Broward, Dade, Palm Beach and Duval counties, veterinarians have seen cases locally and are familiar with the virus.

Cynda Crawford, a veterinarian in the Department of Small Animal Clinical Sciences at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine, is the lead researcher on canine flu and gives presentations to veterinarians.

Janine Tash, a veterinarian at Aalatah Animal Hospital in Gainesville, has material written by Crawford.

All dogs are equally susceptible to infection because they don't have a naturally acquired immunity, she said.

"Puppies and older dogs are even more susceptible because their immune systems are lower, and puppies may not have the required vaccinations," Tash said.

Crawford's research is funded by the Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering within the Department of Agriculture, which had an interest in funding the research because it lost money on greyhounds that caught flu at the race tracks.

Crawford concluded that out of the total number of dogs infected, 80 percent will show symptoms but 20 percent won't, making them silent shedders. Most dogs have a mild case, but it can develop into more severe pneumonia.

Denise Seufert, a veterinarian at Butler Plaza Animal Hospital in Gainesville, has seen two cases in the last six months.

"Puppies and older dogs are even more susceptible because their immune systems are lower, and puppies may not have the required vaccinations."

Janine Tash
Aalatah Animal Hospital veterinarian

"The prevention is difficult. The only way is to limit your dog's exposure, but that is not practical," she said.

Crawford concluded that the incubation period is two to five days after exposure before symptoms appear. Dogs may shed the virus seven to 10 days later.

Even though there is no vaccination, the fatality rate is only between 1 and 5 percent.

"It can be killed from disinfectants such as ammonia and 10 percent bleach, but the best prevention is just to be cautious about boarding your dog and watching its activities," Tash said.

There is no charge for local veterinarians to have Crawford test for the flu.



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Butch Raymond pets his 5-year-old golden retriever, Jeggs, at PETSMART on Tuesday. Canine flu is rare but possible locally.

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Editorial

Vague rulings

SG senators should explain their decisions

Student Government officials are masters of legal confusion.

We always feel like something is awry in SG, but officials cloud the air with so much nonsense it becomes hard to pinpoint where the problem lies.

The latest debacle occurred at a meeting of the SG Replacement & Agenda Committee, which nominates members to all of SG's other committees.

Last week, members voted to suspend the rules in order to deny Sen. Lola Bovell a seat on the Budget & Appropriations committee.

Bovell was a member last Spring, left the committee for the Summer and requested to be placed on the budget committee again in the Fall.

When a member from the "immediate past era" asks to be reinstated, the Replacement & Agenda Committee must nominate that person for the position, according to the Senate Rules & Procedures.

Everyone seems to be confused as to what "immediate past era" means. The rule reads as if someone attempted to sound intelligent but put random words together instead.

What is an "era" anyway? Is it a Senate term? Or does it refer to periods of historical significance, like the Era of Vietnam or the Era of Joe Goldberg?

The same regulations that contain this stipulation also allow senators to suspend certain rules with a two-thirds vote.

So Replacement & Agenda took the latter option and ruled out Bovell, instead nominating two senators with no prior experience on the budget committee.

The Editorial Board isn't too fond of suspending any rules because it raises questions as to why the rules are there in the first place. However, what we find most objectionable is the lack of explanation for the decision.

If Bovell proved herself to be inconsistent, flawed or irresponsible as a budget member, then suspending the rules for her dismissal may have been warranted.

There are hints that this is the case. Student Senate President John Boyles, who is on Replacement & Agenda, said Budget Chairwoman Jackie Pace told the committee that she had concerns about Bovell's past performance. Pace also described a specific instance showcasing Bovell's inability.

But Boyles wouldn't elaborate on any specifics and instead asked Alligator reporters to request the minutes from the meeting.

This is a clear problem for a Senate that wants to be taken seriously. If it won't divulge the specific reasons for rejecting Bovell, how do we know the reasons weren't unreasonable?

It isn't gossiping to let students know why a committee made a decision, especially when all the details are public record.

We haven't gotten the records yet, but we plan to take a look at them. What is Boyles keeping from us?

If members explained their decision more thoroughly, perhaps there would be no other reason to explore Bovell's rejection. But as it stands, we can only look to other possibilities — like cronyism.

Senators appear to have been struggling with the meaning of the "immediate past era" rule for a long time. Boyles suggested that the vague rule has been loosely interpreted; committee members see it as an indication that applicants who previously served on a committee should get extra attention.

If there is a problem with the rule, it should be clarified.

And senators need to be candid about their decisions. Otherwise, every irregular move they make appears suspicious.

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Column

Hope exists for Palestinian teenagers

It's a story as old as the very concept of the teen years. A teenager, battling himself and the world, fights with his parents and storms out. He confides in his friends, who sympathize. Eventually, he goes back home, life returns to normal and the teen moves on.

It should never end in tragedy.

But in a Palestinian version of this story, the teen's name is Salah al Jitan, a 14-year-old boy living in the West Bank. And this time, the al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigade inserted itself into the narrative.

Sadly, when Palestinian terrorists become involved, it is the rare story that doesn't end in death.

The Associated Press briefly recounted al Jitan's tale in an Oct. 12 article. The boy's parents said they had quarreled with their son about a month earlier. Soon after, several al-Aqsa terrorists came to their home and told them to "leave the boy alone."

The week before the article was published, they paid another visit to the household, this time to transform the young boy into another glorious, suicidal martyr.

But this is where the story turns away from the standard blood-and-tears narrative so often associated with this region. This is when revulsion at the thought of a 14-year-old strapping explosives to his chest turns into the slightest glimmer of hope.

Al Jitan did not become a suicide bomber.

He did not blow himself up, slaughtering scores of innocent Israeli citizens in the process. When al-Aqsa visited the family's home a second time, the boy's father did not acquiesce. He stood up to the forces of death and destruction and refused to give his son to the terrorists — an action that seems obvious to us, but one that also reverberates with extraordinary connotations.

Al Jitan did not leave his house until he was arrested



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Oct. 12 in an Israeli raid.

"Good, he will be in jail. That's better than dying," his mother was quoted as saying in the AP article.

A statement that also seems obvious to us, but one that might augur the dawn of a new era for the Palestinian people.

Al-Aqsa vigorously denies the parents' story. According to the group, al Jitan is 17, not 14, and he

approached the group about becoming a suicide bomber. Al-Aqsa, being a decent and noble terrorist group, declined the young man's services because he was the only son in his family.

It's probably best to believe the al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, because an organization composed of subhuman monsters who strap bombs to children would never stoop so low as to lie to the AP.

Too often we forget that the suicide bombers whose names we find splashed across the headlines have mothers and fathers, families who love and cherish them. They're too easy to view as compilations of statistics — how many they killed, how many they wounded, how much money was lost in destroyed property.

Every suicide bombing, "successful" or otherwise, is a triumph of humanity's worst instincts over its best.

But al Jitan's story is a triumph of a parent's love over a terrorist's hatred.

How many lives could be saved if this story became not the exception, but the rule? How many mothers would be spared the pain of their children's deaths?

Andrew Bare is a journalism senior. His column appears on Wednesday.

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Reader response

Today's question:

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Letters to the Editor

SNAP service unreliable, unacceptable

Waiting alone at a bus stop on a poorly lit campus street at 11 p.m. is not the most comforting feeling. Many of us have relied on Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol, or SNAP, to transport us to and from late-night tests and club meetings.

In recent months, however, this intrinsically important component of campus safety has no longer been performing its duties. No student should call the service only to hear a busy signal 17 calls in a row. With a campus open to anyone who chooses to enter and an increasingly prevalent drifter population, this is a tragedy in the making. SNAP has become telephonically reclusive and downright unresponsive.

This is unacceptable and incongruous with the message eagerly supplied to our parents at freshman orientation that SNAP is a safe alternative to walking on campus at night. Why is this promise being unfulfilled? This issue should have been addressed long ago — long before money was spent to subsidize mediocre comedians.

I'm challenging the UF administration, Student Government and the University Police Department to do something about this issue now. Otherwise, I'm left wondering: How little does UF really care about the safety of its students?

Yvonne DeMarino
UF freshman

Article shows Coulter's disdain for truth

Great job on the coverage of the Ann Coulter speech at the Republican Party greedfest in Gainesville. It's always been clear that Coulter has no regard for the truth or the First Amendment. Now she's said it on the record, and her quote is speeding around blogs in record time. I hope that she helped the local Republicans raise a lot of money. They're going to need it in 2006 and 2008.

Michael Shay
UF alumnus

WebMail needs commercial assistance

In fulfilling its goal to become a Top 10 public university, UF should consider adopting a commercial enterprise software solution to improve the reliability of its mail server. Simply put, the reliability of the UF mail server is unacceptable.

As a law student running Microsoft Outlook as a mail client, I was unable to connect to the IMAP server for most of yesterday and today. My attempts to use the alternative, WebMail, were exercises in futility. This is not an isolated occurrence, but rather something that students are unfortunately

forced to accept and live with.

Unless scheduled maintenance is announced in advance, it is reasonable for users to expect to be able to access their e-mail.

While I recognize the benefits and potential cost savings associated with Open Systems applications, the demonstrated lack of reliability significantly diminishes any perceived advantage in this regard. If someone in Tigert Hall would take the time to call a distinguished UF alumnus in Redmond, I'm sure that Microsoft would be more than willing to assist UF in solving this problem.

Nathan A. Skop
2LW

Rude students disrupt life in Gainesville

My experience last week left me wondering if UF isn't the rudest university in the country. When I boarded the bus to school, the woman in front of me delayed the bus by several minutes while she searched her purse for her Gator 1 Card. I wouldn't have had a problem with this if she had stopped blabbing on her cell phone and dug through her purse with her full attention.

Later, in one of my classes, five minutes

before time was up, a group of people evidently were ready to leave; they purposefully made as much noise as they could during the instructor's lecture to make sure she got the point.

On the bus ride home, more incivility ensued. The bus was packed, but I guess it wasn't necessary for two people to move over and let other people sit down. This wasn't the worst part of the ride. That distinction is reserved for the woman who was talking to her friend. Talking isn't the right term; it was more like yelling at a zillion decibels about how she got into an "[expletive] fight with her [expletive] boyfriend because she just started her [expletive] period." Spare me the details!

The day ended when I dined out that evening. Two tables down from mine, in the middle of a perfect dinner, someone's cell phone went off on full blast, blaring Britney Spears' song "Toxic." Instead of not taking the call, the person answered it and had a 10-minute conversation. Is there no end?

Since parents apparently don't teach their kids to share, use inside voices or show respect toward others, UF should begin offering Etiquette 101.

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Leader's 50-year-old struggle still inspires today

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whose name most young people seem to know.

But many are more familiar with the hit song "Rosa Parks" by the hip-hop group OutKast than with her

full story, said Renada Johnson, a 25-year-old graduate student at Bowie State University in Maryland who met Parks in 1997.

"Young people definitely know who she was, but all we were taught in school was that she didn't get up because her feet were hurting," Johnson said. "They don't know her whole story."

In 1955, Parks was a seamstress and longtime secretary for the local NAACP who defied segregation laws and refused to give up her seat in a whites-only section of a public bus in Montgomery, Ala.

Then 42, she inspired tens of thousands of working-class blacks led by King to boycott the local buses for more than a year. Finally, the Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling, declaring Montgomery's segregated seating laws unconstitutional. The effort highlighted persistent bias against blacks across the nation.

"Her life should inspire a generation yet unborn to stand up,"

John Lewis

Democratic U.S. Rep. from Georgia

After she died Monday, Parks was remembered as a quiet woman of resolve whose simple act helped spark the biggest movement for change in American history.

"But that was 50 years ago," said Bruce Gordon, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "A lot has changed in 50 years."

Many young people either don't know civil rights history or don't know why it matters, he said. Parks, who worked to educate youth about the struggle of black people, once chuckled that children sometimes asked her if she knew Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman, former slaves who lived generations before her.

And now with the median age of blacks at 30, according to the Census Bureau, more than half of the nation's black community was born after the end of legally sanctioned racial discrimination.

Parents who were active in the movement say they sense a disconnect when speaking with their children.

"I remember my son once said to me, 'Why did you sit in the back of the bus? Why didn't you just go up front?' I said, 'I didn't want to get killed,'" said Earl G. Graves Sr., 70, publisher of Black Enterprise Magazine. "He looked at me and blinked."

Marie Denise Jean-Louis, president of the UF Black Student Union, refused to comment.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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UF instructor plans to refile claim, appeal judge's decision

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"Although my membership on the board would not require ... recusal or disqualification, I believe it best to resign from the board to avoid any question of conflict," he wrote.

Roundtree told the Alligator on Monday he did not think of the board position when he took the Machen case.

"I didn't consider it at all," he said. "It never came into my mind."

He declined further comment.

Tom Julin, pro-bono attorney for the Alligator, said Roundtree's UF affiliation may not threaten the judge's impartiality, but he should have told the people involved with the case.

"Any sort of connection to the university — I think it would have been better if he had disclosed it and given everyone an opportunity to object," Julin said.

Tampa attorney Gregg Thomas said the connection between Roundtree and UF "seems tenuous," but a judge "should bend over backwards" to avoid an apparent conflict.

The Florida Code of Judicial Conduct states that a judge may serve on a local

committee as long as that committee does not discuss issues that come before his court.

But it also states that even if a judge believes there is no real basis for his disqualification, he should inform the court record of his connections.

Without such disclosure, Roundtree issued two rulings on Grapski's lawsuit Thursday.



Grapski

Roundtree said the first part of Grapski's filing was misleading, as it implied Grapski was "stonewalled" and neglected to mention public documents UF provided him.

Roundtree dismissed the first allegation "without prejudice," which means Grapski can refile it after clarification.

Roundtree dismissed the second claim in the suit because Grapski asked for documents by date, not by subject. Machen's counsel argued that UF organizes records only by subject. The ruling in the second count was final.

Grapski said he plans to file the first claim again and appeal Roundtree's decision on the second claim.

"I am going to fight this until the law

is followed," Grapski said. "We haven't lost it; we just have to refile it and go back."

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said that as policy, UF does not comment on pending or potential litigation.

Grapski said that to him, Roundtree's presence on the law school advisory board wasn't the judge's most troubling connection.

Before he was appointed to the Eighth Circuit Court, Roundtree was a partner at the law firm Clayton-Johnston. Partner James Clayton is a descendant of E.A. Clayton, the founder of the firm and a co-founder of UF leadership honorary Florida Blue Key.

James Quincey, another attorney at the firm, is a former FBK president.

FBK was the subject of the public records Grapski claims Machen withheld. He claims the documents he sought would "show collusion and corruption in the University of Florida, in particular with regard to Florida Blue Key."

Grapski won a judgment against FBK in 1998 for defamation of character. Julin said Roundtree's relation to FBK does not constitute a conflict of interest.

"That does seem like something of a stretch," he said.

Disabled students 'not cohesive' at UF CENTER, from page 1

took hours of work of getting about 2,000 signatures on a petition and lobbying administration officials, Stevens said.

She said she organized students to voice their concerns about the lack of a center and started distributing the petition in Fall 2003.

"Every other university in Florida has a testing center for students with disabilities," she said.

UF funded the center through several campus offices. The provost's office is contributing the largest share at \$300,000, he said. One private donor, Procter & Gamble, contributed \$15,000.

The company often recruits employees with disabilities, Denny said.

The office served about 1,319 students as of September 2004, he said, adding more disabled students attend UF but do not register out of privacy concerns or because they feel they do not need accommodations.

"My guess is that the use is really going to increase," with the new facility, Denny said.

More than 700 of the disabled students at UF have a learning disability or Attention Deficit Disorder, the largest segment of the university's disabled population.

The most common service these students need is accommodated tests, which usually means a longer time limit or a quiet room to take the test, Denny said.

He said more than 3,000 accommodated exams were requested in the 2004-05 school year. An effort is made to schedule the test at the same time as the rest of the class.

Stevens said she sees the center as providing a better way to administer tests and also thinks it will serve as a meeting place for groups of students with disabilities.

It will also better protect students who do not want to make it known that they are disabled to go to this separate facility instead of the Dean of Students Office, she said.

"This ball is rolling, and we're going to have a quiet and separate facility," she said.

Though students mobilized for the center, neither the union nor Delta Sigma Omicron, a service fraternity accepting of students with disabilities, are registered with the Office of Student Activities this semester.

Stevens said she has not re-registered the union because of time commitments. Most of the students involved in soliciting support for the center have graduated.

She said the disability community "isn't as active or as cohesive as it once was."

Denny said student disability groups go through cycles when levels of activity fluctuate.

A combination of factors led to the disabilities assembly not taking place this semester.

Student Body Vice President Joyce Medina said the assembly fell through because of "miscommunication."

However, Student Government plans to co-sponsor one in the Spring with the Disability Resources office.

The new student DisAbility Affairs Cabinet Director Vianey Velez could not be reached for comment.

Jennifer Sylvian had the post at the beginning of the semester and said she had not appointed any other students to the cabinet.

She would not comment on plans she had made as director and did not want to offer any further comment on her role or that of the cabinet.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Man charged in rape attempt

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A deliveryman was arrested Monday on charges of attempted sexual battery stemming from an incident at a local restaurant in June.

Lindrix Jamal Freeman, 32, delivered bread to Waffle House, 3919 SW 40th Blvd., and attempted to rape an employee June 7, reports state.

Freeman reportedly asked the woman to help him in the stockroom before he held her against her will and attempted to have sexual intercourse with her.

The woman fought Freeman and repeatedly told him to stop.

During the fight, a phone

and several other items fell to the floor, allowing her to break free. Freeman fled from the stockroom after the woman said a co-worker heard the loud noise.

Freeman admitted that he kissed the woman with the intent of having sex with her.

Freeman added that he caused bruises on the woman's hands because he grabbed her while she was leaving.

BURGLARY: A 21-year-old man was arrested Monday for breaking into a residence and stealing property valued at \$910, reports state.

Artavis Jamar Mallary smashed a bedroom window at a residence at 212 NE 40th Lane between 5:30 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. Oct. 10. He then stole

mostly video-game equipment and jewelry, later pawning several of the items at B & W Gold N' Pawn.

"There doesn't appear to be a connection with Mallary and other burglaries that have happened in the city," Gainesville Police spokesman Keith Kameg said.

CAR SLEEPER: A man known for sleeping in cars that are not his own was arrested Monday for breaking into a woman's car, according to reports.

Akeyemiolu Akanni, 40, broke into a locked car at 911 NE Third Ave. and searched the visors and ashtrays.

Akanni said he sometimes breaks into vehicles to rest.

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Breast cancer survivor speaks

By **CHERYL CLARKE**
Alligator Contributing Writer

De'Niece Hilton, 20, found a lump in her right breast in July 2004 when she was 18 years old. It was a week before her birthday.

The UF junior is not the typical breast cancer victim. She was a teenager when she discovered the lump and has no family history of breast cancer.

"You would have to differentiate between the good lumps and the bad lumps."

Shameka Showers
representative,
American Cancer Society

Hilton spoke about her experience as a breast cancer survivor at Think Pink: Breast Cancer Education for Dummies at the Computer Science and Engineering building Tuesday night. The event was part of Breast Cancer Awareness month.

Hilton said she had been giving herself self-examinations since she was in grade school because she developed early but that breast size doesn't matter when it comes to breast cancer.

Hilton's mother encouraged her to get a lumpectomy. The lump that was removed was 10 centimeters in diameter, she said.

"I probably wouldn't have noticed the lump if I hadn't been doing the self-exams," Hilton said.

Shameka Showers, a representative from the American Cancer Society, stressed the importance of performing breast examinations.

She said bigger lumps can be detected by self-examinations, but smaller lumps can only be detected by mammograms.

"You would have to differentiate between the good lumps and the bad lumps," she said.

Showers also said the primary risk factors of breast cancer are gender, age and diet. A secondary risk factor is a woman's reproductive history.

She said the chances of developing breast cancer increase in women who have never had children or who start menstruating early.

Black women are at a greater risk of getting breast cancer than white women, said Bryn Warner, the executive director for the North Central area of the American Cancer Society.

Warner also said the North Florida Regional Medical Center gives out free mammograms on certain scheduled dates.

During the event, experts demonstrated how to do breast exams on breast implants.

It was sponsored by the Student Government Health Administrative Cabinet and UF Women's Affairs.

Patricia Chun and Whitney Bour, founders of UF's Colleges Against Cancer, said the Denim and Diamonds fundraiser for the American Cancer Society will be held Nov. 11. Both Chun and Bour are cancer survivors.



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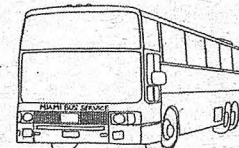
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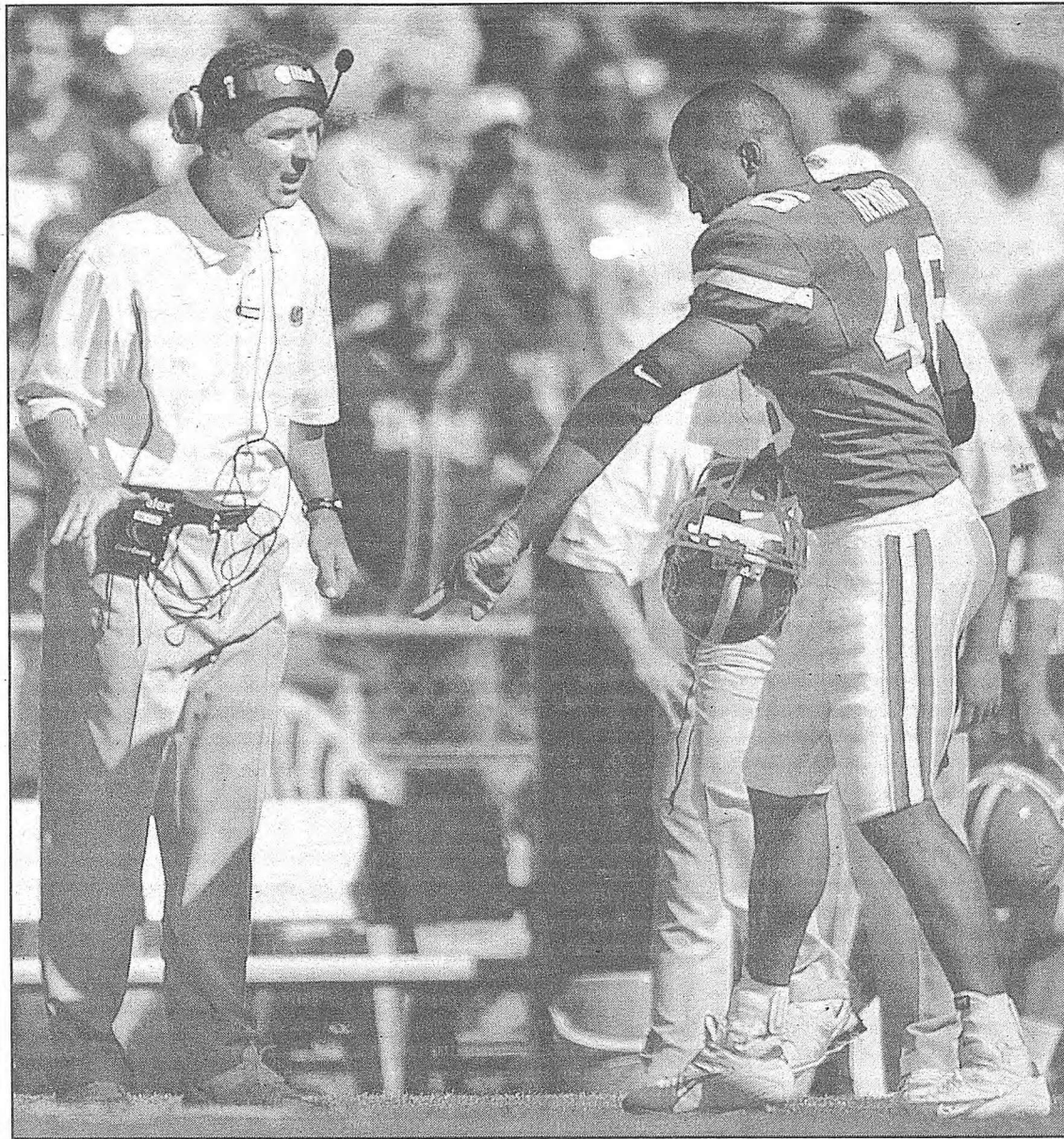
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Meyer makes Georgia tight end Pope top priority



Andy Apicella / Alligator

Jarvis Herring talks to UF coach Urban Meyer after the Gators completed a drive during the LSU game. It may be up to Herring to help contain Georgia tight end Leonard Pope.

By **LOUIS ANASTASIS**

Alligator Staff Writer
lanastasis@alligator.org

At 6-foot-7, 250 pounds, Georgia tight end Leonard Pope isn't exactly hard to miss on the football field. Yet that's exactly what happened last season during the UF-Georgia game when Pope caught three passes for 90 yards and two touchdowns.

"Last year, I didn't expect him to have the game he did," defensive end Jeremy Mincey said. "He was kind of out of the game plan. I didn't pay him any mind, but he showed up against us. It was a shocker for me."

Now that the Gators know what to expect, the coaching staff must devise a scheme to defend a player who will be looking down at all the Gators covering him. With quarterback D.J. Shockley out and drop-back passer Joe Tereshinski III in, it becomes that much more of a priority to contain Pope, who already has 17 receptions for 262 yards this season.

"You have to determine whether [to put] a strong safety or an outside linebacker on him," UF coach Urban Meyer said. "That's going to be a little bit of a chess match for our defensive coaches all week."

Safety Jarvis Herring has a simpler approach.

"Put defensive backs on him," Herring said. "DB's know how to play the ball and linebackers don't. There's a big difference, trust me."

Still, Herring is not about to suggest the Gators get cute with Pope.

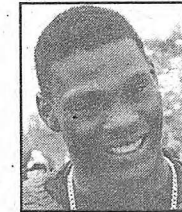
"If you bump him and play too

much with him, he'll knock you on your ass," he said.

OUT FOR THE SEASON: Freshman linebacker Jon Demps will have surgery on his left ACL and will miss the remainder of the season, Meyer said on Tuesday.

"That's a shame because he was doing really well," Meyer said.

The injury, combined with linebacker Brandon Siler's recovering left ankle sprain places the linebacker corps in a bind. Siler practiced Tuesday but was still sore. If he can't play Saturday, UF would have to turn to Brian Crum or perhaps even Alvin Butler or Darryon Robinson.



Demps

"Do the math," said Meyer of the position's depth.

Defensive end Ray McDonald rebounded from a slow Monday practice, and wide receiver Jemelle Cornelius (ankle) is 95 percent healthy, Meyer added.

ETC.: The UF-Vanderbilt kickoff time on Nov. 5 has been set for 7:15 p.m. ESPN2 has announced it will televise the game....

UF is encouraging its fans to greet the players outside Alltel Stadium in Jacksonville before the Georgia game. The team busses will turn off Gator Bowl Boulevard and park between J lot and TT lot adjacent to Gate 1, located on the Southwest corner of the stadium, two hours prior to kickoff.

Engel on pace to break SEC record for digs in a season

■ **UF'S MATCH AGAINST TENNESSEE TO BE NATIONALLY TELEVISED.**

By **BRYAN JONES**
Alligator Writer

She digs the long-balls. And she is getting rewarded for it.

For the second time this season, senior libero Rachel Engel was named the Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Engel led the Gators in digs during both of their weekend matches, amassing 23 digs against Arkansas and 18 in the victory against Louisiana State.

Engel's season average of 5.61 digs per game is more than a full dig better than the current SEC record of 4.55, set by Georgia's Shelly Gross in 1986. At this rate, it would appear that the only thing that could stop Engel from breaking the SEC record for digs in a season is the fact that the Gators rarely need a fourth or fifth game to finish off their opponent.

In fact, the Gators have only played a match to five games once this season, and they have played two four-game matches. Only once have they played more than the three-game minimum in a conference match.

NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT, LOCAL BLACKOUT: Sunday's road match against Tennessee might not be televised in Gainesville, but it will receive national coverage, UF coach Mary Wise said.

The match will be broadcast on CSTV, a college-sports television station that can be seen in more than 65 million homes across the country.

Cox Cable, the primary cable provider in the Gainesville area, does not offer the station.

There is no word yet on whether a local television station will broadcast the match, team spokesman Mike Vietti said.

HAIR-DOS AND DON'TS: When Junior Rhian Davis showed off her new haircut this week, the team joked that Davis' short hair bore a resemblance to Wise's cut.

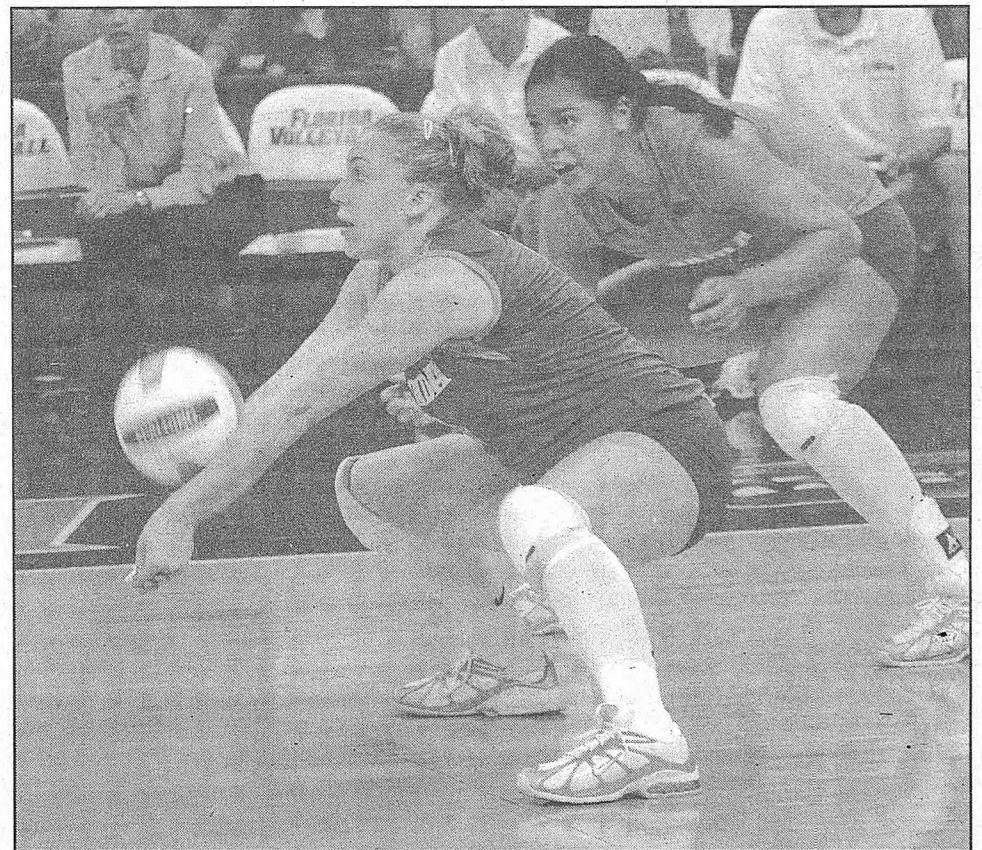
But when Davis came out onto the court for Friday's match against Arkansas, her hairstyle left a completely different impression on her coach.

"She did ask me earlier in the week, 'Do we have any rules or regulations on hairstyles?' Wise said. 'I should have said yes, but I didn't. And so you learn, after all these years of coaching, you've got to be careful what you say.'"

Davis spiked her hair and pushed both sides together to meet in the middle, creating a hairdo that resembles a mohawk.

"Rhian Davis was a pole-vaulter in high school, and we always thought that anyone who was willing to put themselves upside down in the air has to be a little bit off," Wise said. "So perhaps the haircut just reflects that personality."

"She can be bald if she digs balls the way she did [against LSU]."



Kim Klement / Alligator

Rachel Engel records a dig against Arkansas on Friday. She was named SEC Defensive Player of the Week and is on pace to break the SEC single-season digs record.

UF FOOTBALL

Rivalry, tension heat up Jacksonville's Cocktail Party

By FARZAD SAFI
Alligator Staff Writer
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The Florida-Georgia game is not only one of college football's oldest rivalries, but it is also one of its most unique.

This weekend more than 100,000 fans will congregate in downtown Jacksonville to be a part of the 83rd meeting between the Gators and the Bulldogs.

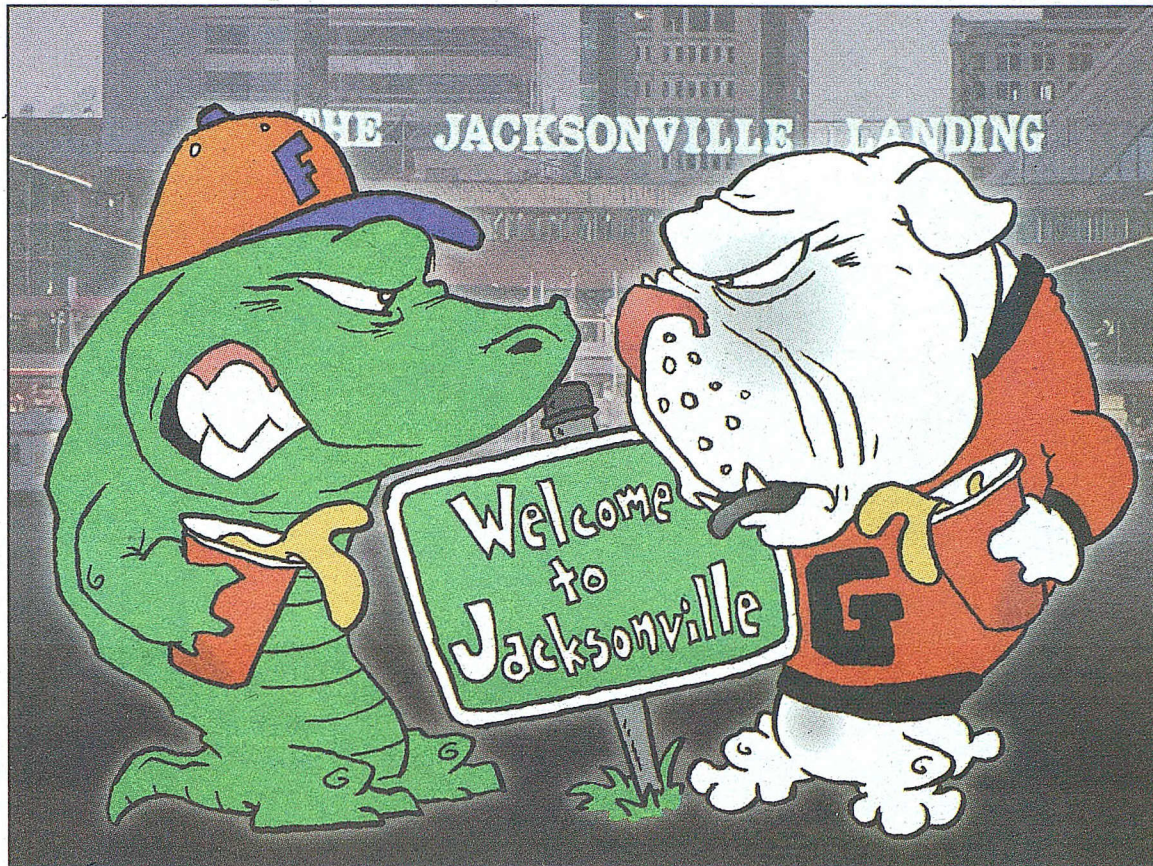
Well, it is the 83rd meeting if you are a UF fan, because the two schools can't even agree on what the series record is. Georgia believes that in 1904, they defeated UF 52-0. The Gators claim that never happened because UF did not field a team until 1906.

Regardless, the rivalry's tradition and allure attracted Coach Urban Meyer long before he moved to Gainesville this past year.

"I can say that the Florida-Georgia game is truly one of the great rivalries in college football," Meyer said. "The thing that separates this one is the fact that it's played at a neutral site. It will be a tremendous atmosphere in Jacksonville."

Senior linebacker Todd McCullough knows all about the rivalry's tension as he grew up in Macclenny, Fla., which is right below the Florida-Georgia state line.

"This is the border war,"



McCullough said. "We're very familiar with them, and they are very familiar with us. If you go to Florida, you were recruited by Georgia. If you go to Georgia, you were recruited by Florida."

For a few Gators, this weekend will provide a reminder of their roots.

"It's tough being from Georgia,"

senior Jeremy Mincey said. "Even my own auntie is against me right now."

"I liked the Bulldogs until I watched them play the Florida Gators for the first time. I fell in love with the Florida Gators right then."

Mincey also revealed that he has had to deal with his fair share

of heckling.

"Last year, Channing Crowder and I were in the tunnel in Jacksonville," Mincey said. "Some Georgia fans yelled out, 'You wish you played for Georgia.' I just started laughing and said, 'No, I really don't.'"

The game is by far the Gators' most historic, and few know

more about the history of Gators' football than Dr. Kevin M. McCarthy.

McCarthy teaches English at UF and for 10 years has taught a course entitled ENC 1145, "Writing About Football," where a large focus is on discussing the history of the school's football team.

"I believe what makes the rivalry so intense with Georgia is that the coaches have tended to dislike each other over the years," McCarthy said. "[Former Georgia Coach] Vince Dooley and Steve Spurrier never liked each other. Florida and Florida State have an intense rivalry, but I've actually seen Spurrier and Bobby Bowden golf together."

McCarthy revealed one of the classic stories associated with the game.

"The Great Gatorade Hijack of 1966," McCarthy said. "The night before the game, the truck of Gatorade intended for Gators players was headed to Jacksonville. However, a group of Bulldogs fans forced the driver to pull over and they dumped all the Gatorade out on the side of the road."

"When Coach Ray Graves found out what happened, he instructed that a new Gatorade truck be sent to Jacksonville with a highway patrolman escort leading the way. The truck didn't get there in time and coincidentally the Gators lost."

Las Vegas oddsmakers give Georgia undeserved underdog status

The lines are in.

The number crunchers in Vegas were spotting the No. 4 Bulldogs 5.5 points to begin betting action on Saturday's Cocktail Party.

But really? Georgia...underdogs?

There must be a toxic neon gas cloud hovering over the strip.

How could UF possibly hold an advantage going into Jacksonville?

The answer can be summarized in one not-so-simple name.

"Trezinsky...what was it?" asked defensive end Jeremy Mincey at UF's weekly press conference on Monday.

It's Tereshinski — Joe Tereshinski III — or as Bulldogs fans call him: Joe T3.

He's an Athens-bred quarterback and a third-generation Georgia football player.

He's spent about as much time long-

snapping on special teams as he has taking snaps under center.

And according to Georgia coach Mark Richt, he will likely start against UF in place of senior D.J. Shockley, who's out with a sprained MCL.

Not that any of that matters.

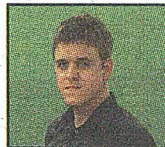
The Dawgs could have Uga VI barking plays at the line of scrimmage. Should the Gators then hold the advantage? No.

What the oddsmakers failed to factor into their calculations is that in order to win a football game, a team must actually score points.

Simple enough, right? Points equal wins. Offense equals points.

At the moment, the only thing offensive about the Gators is their inability to put the ball in the end zone.

Against quality opponents, UF has



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exactly one true touchdown drive this season.

In a 16-7 win against Tennessee, the Gators scored on an 80-yard drive, capped by an 18-yard reverse run by junior Andre Caldwell. That's it.

Interesting how the offense's only earned

touchdown was the result of a trick play by a receiver who's sidelined the rest of the season.

All 17 of UF's points in its loss to No. 7 LSU came from Tigers' turnovers that resulted in a short field for the Gators.

And No. 5 Alabama held UF out of the end zone the entire game.

Why would the result be any different Saturday against the Southeastern Conference's No. 3 scoring defense?

Well, UF has a pretty good defense too.

Allowing 271.9 yards per game, the Gators rank second in the league in total defense and No. 1 with 23 sacks.

Sure they will put the pressure on old what's-his-name, forcing fumbles, errant passes and interceptions.

But how much more can the defense handle?

Against LSU, the Gators held the advantage with a plus-five turnover margin. That's five times the defense gift-wrapped scoring opportunities for the offense. You're just not supposed to lose games like that.

Unless Tereshinski plays both ways on Saturday, my money says UF will do just that, again.

INSIDE

■ Last year the Gators had no answer for Georgia's Leonard Pope. This year, stopping the tight end is one of UF's top priorities. See story, page 17.

VANDY AFTER DARK

■ Next weekend's UF-Vanderbilt game at the Swamp will air on ESPN2 at 7:15 p.m. The Gators are 7-0 all-time when playing on ESPN2.

TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

■ 1957: No. 10 LSU is no match for the unranked Gators, as Bob Woodruff's UF team upsets the Tigers 22-14 in Gainesville. The Gators finished the season 6-2-1 and earned a No. 20 national ranking.

QUOTABLE



"We needed only one more recruiting class and we would have blown the top off that thing."
Ron Zook told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution on how he would have fared at UF this season.

UGA columnist thinks Tereshinski has the goods to defeat Gators

ATHENS, Ga.

There D.J. Shockley was, lying at about the 50-yard line.

An awkward hit on a third-down scramble left him there, unable to get up on his own.

Georgia's senior quarterback — the architect of the Bulldogs' best start since 2002, the man behind all the buzz surrounding the 2005 Dawgs — was down and barely able to limp off the field.

That meant Joe Tereshinski, whose only previous playing time came in a game that was already decided and when he was on special teams, would have two and a half quarters as leader of the Bulldogs.

A Tim Jennings interception, made four

plays after Shockley went down, gave Tereshinski little time to get ready.

What did the Bulldog offense do to ensure its new quarterback was ready to play in front of 92,000 people?

"We slapped him in the face and told him to come on," junior offensive tackle Daniel Inman said.

Tereshinski was only given the opportunity to throw the ball five times.

Coach Mark Richt took the blame for not helping his inexperienced quarterback.

In his first real game, Tereshinski played better than anyone could have expected, completing 5 of 9 passes for 91 yards and a touchdown.

But he thought he played just OK.



Matthew Borenstein

The (Georgia) Red and Black

at practice in his ear will help.

His on-field experience, doing everything from snapping to blocking, will help. His screw-up last year at Tennessee, calling for a fake punt, will help.

Tereshinski grades himself harder than any of the coaches do, Inman said.

Inman's right.

Tereshinski played damn well. And he will play well enough to put his team in a position to win this week.

The full week to prepare will help. Shockley

Tereshinski is no stranger to the field or to pressure.

After the game, he was last into the locker room, soaking up all the congrats on his way and signing plenty of autographs. He is officially "the man" now.

"Right now, I don't feel too much pressure," Tereshinski said after the game. "Right now."

But at his first formal press conference as a starter Tuesday, he told reporters, "So far it has been a normal week until I got here," adding he still had a few tests to worry about.

Good thing he is worrying about his classroom tests and not fretting his big test this Saturday.

That says something. Georgia will be fine.

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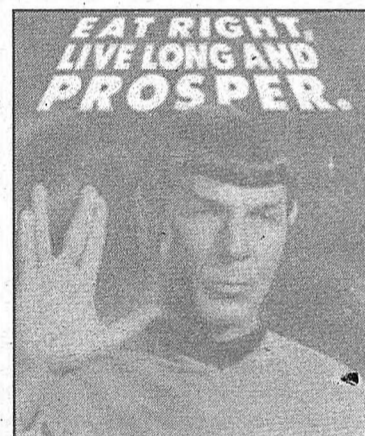
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Moss' knee injury adds to Gators' lack of depth

By DAN TREAT
Alligator Writer

As the Gators head into year one without the Big Three of David Lee, Matt Walsh and Anthony Roberson, the first question that arises is where will UF get its scoring from?

But here's the second, and perhaps more important, question: Does the UF men's basketball team have any depth?

With just ten players on scholarship, it's a logical question to raise. But before the season has even begun, the Gators bench just got a little bit shorter.

Forward Adrian Moss, the team's lone senior, is out for 3-4 weeks after suffering a bone chip in his right knee during practice last week.

The team originally thought that it was a minor injury and were anticipating having him back at the end of this week, but the injury turned out to be more serious.

"I think what ended up happening was that his knee cap shifted," UF coach Billy Donovan said. "He probably dislocated it, and it came back into place.

"He kind of was running, and he got tangled up, and he got his foot inside of somebody and kind of fell back, and his knee cap shifted. As it shifted, it chipped off a piece of the bone."

Moss was to undergo surgery Tuesday afternoon to remove the chip, and Donovan did not believe that there was any ligament damage.

The injury, which will likely cause Moss to miss the Gators' two exhibition games and the entire Coaches vs. Cancer Tournament, further thins out UF's front court.

Al Horford, Joakim Noah and Chris Richard are the only three power players who remain healthy.

Freshman Jimmie Sutton, who at 6-foot-10, 252 pounds could provide valuable minutes for Donovan, was just cleared for limited practice activities this week.

He is currently recovering from an ACL tear suffered in April.

Add in the fact that the Gators don't have a natural small forward on the roster, and UF could conceivably put a line-up out on the floor that would feature 6-foot guards Taurean Green and Walter Hodge along with 6-foot-2 Lee Humphrey.

Donovan, however, isn't concerned with who is playing small forward as opposed to shooting guard.

"At the two and the three, I'm not overly concerned right now with who's playing the small forward spot because there's not a lot of difference between the two and the three," Donovan said. "The only difference would be who they're defending on the defensive end of the floor, what lane they're running offensively.

"For the most part, those two spots are interchangeable."

Donovan also said that the Gators often have an advantage because of Corey Brewer's height at the small forward spot.

His concern, however, lies in whether UF can keep itself out of foul trouble.

"My concern would be, if we were in foul trouble, a lack of experience, so to speak, with Walter and David [Huertas]," Donovan said. "There's not a lot of experience there.



Alligator File Photo

Forward Adrian Moss will miss about a month after undergoing knee surgery. The injury adds to UF's lack of depth.

"In terms of having a body there, I think we can have a body there, but the lack of experience is something that could be of concern if we get in foul trouble, or have an injury or you know, some of those things."

2005 Depth Chart:

F/C:

- Al Horford, so.
- Chris Richard, jr.
- Joakim Noah, so.
- Adrian Moss, sr. (1 month) *
- Jimmie Sutton, fr. (indefinitely) *

F/G:

- Corey Brewer, so.
- David Huertas, fr.
- Garrett Tyler, so. **
- Jack Berry, so. **

G:

- Lee Humphrey, jr.
- Taurean Green, so.
- Walter Hodge, fr.
- Brett Swanson, jr. **

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