



Cause of death unclear

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Investigators are still uncertain why five men attacked UF student Thomas Brown Saturday night after the Florida-Georgia football game, a spokesman for the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office said Thursday.

"No motive has been given for the incident yet," said JSO spokesman Ken Jefferson.

He added that robbery has been ruled out as a possible motive for the slaying of Brown, 24.

Brown, a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, was beaten to death two blocks outside The Jacksonville Landing and was found unconscious after patrol officers received a call about a fight.

Assistant State Attorney Angela Corey said the medical examiner's report ruled that Brown died from head trauma.

The suspects, Jeremy Lane, 21, Alex Canzano, 21, Casey Schuurman, 19, Mark Foss, 18, and Jeffery Gronczak, 19, are being held without bail at a pretrial detention center in Jacksonville, Jefferson said.

UF student Nicholas Albanese, 19, and SFCC student John Schepps, 18, were also beaten, but both are alive, Jefferson said.

"We have not been able to show any correlation between these cases," he said.



Brown

ROSA PARKS 1913-2005

Community gathers to honor activist

By **KATY LAYTON**

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Hundreds of candles illuminated the night Thursday as people paid respect to the legacy of Rosa Parks.

"We Shall Overcome" filled the streets as supporters

marched from campus to the Institute of Black Culture on University Avenue.

All ages and races gathered in the courtyard in front of the UF Chemistry Lab Building at "Remembering Rosa," a program for the mother of the civil rights movement.

UF professor of linguistics and anthropology M.J. Hardman was thrilled to partake in a tribute to Parks.

"We honor those who kill far too much," she said. "This is honoring someone who brings peace, and that's just beautiful. I think there should be a statue

of her."

The National Council of Negro Women and the African American Studies Program organized the ceremony to honor the life and legacy of Parks who died at age 92 on Oct. 24 half a century after she refused to give a white man her seat on a bus in Montgomery, Ala.

"We hadn't heard of anyone in the community or on campus doing anything to commemorate her," said Imani Hope, president of the UF chapter of the National Council of Negro Women.

Speakers from the African American Studies Program addressed Parks' importance in the civil rights movement and society, and what efforts should still be made to overcome oppression.

Parks was not physically tired when she refused to give up her seat, professor Faye Harrison said.

"She (Parks) was sick and tired of being sick and tired of racism," Harrison said.

She spoke of the importance the movement Parks ignited and the effect it had on college education.

"You would not be a student, and I would not be a professor



Caroline Burkhard / Alligator

UF students Joana Florez and Makela Q. Brinson listen to speakers commemorating the life of Rosa Parks at a memorial service near the Plaza of the Americas on Thursday night.

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Union elevators get overdue licenses

By **LYNDSEY LEWIS**

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The most convenient way to access the multiple floors of the Reitz Union is by elevator. But until this week, every elevator in the Union bore an operating license that expired in 2002, leaving passengers not knowing if their ride was state certified.

"I don't know if [failure to display an up-to-date elevator license] is breaking any law that I'm aware of," said Reitz Union Executive Director Eddie Daniels in an interview Thursday. "But that's still very curious that we haven't had certificates for three years."

"There have been a number of very large changes in the way elevators are regulated in Florida."

Geoff Luebkemann

Business and Professional Regulation director

Although all Union elevators — including those designated for employees only — displayed expired license certificates, Daniels said UF records state that the elevators have passed inspections for the past three years.

He added that each elevator has been inspected annually since the certificates expired in 2002, but neither the Florida Bureau of Elevator Safety nor the independent contrac-

tor who conducted the inspections issued the Union new licenses in three years.

However, an employee of the Division of Hotels and Restaurants within the Department of Business and Professional Regulation said that between 1999 and 2003, her department had no records of any elevator inspections in the Union.

"Unless someone calls that in, we won't know. It might just slip through the cracks," she said.

The employee, who could not give her name due to departmental restrictions, said that at least two of the Union's elevators failed their inspections in late 2003.

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■ After only two years in the United States, freshman David Huertas is still adjusting, but his jump shot isn't. Huertas' sharp shooting could help the Gators fill a void this season. See story, pg. 20.



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■ Stephanie Sinclair has been dodging bullets for three years. She took photos in hostile Middle East territory. See story, pg. 8.

■ UF has suspended the international fee until further notice in order to continue to attract international students, administrators said Thursday. See story, pg. 3.

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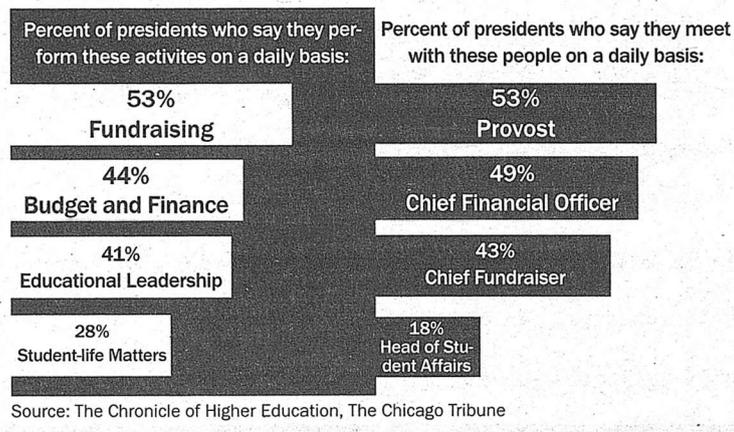
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ADMINISTRATION

Cash tops worry of college presidents

College presidents are more preoccupied with financial issues than educational ones, according to a new survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education. The survey, sent to the presidents or chancellors of 1,338 four-year colleges during the summer, drew 764 responses, or 57 percent.



Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education, The Chicago Tribune

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Advisory Committee meeting Thursday.

However, no decision has yet been made.

The committee can raise total fees by 5 percent yearly, or 95 cents per credit hour.

The creation of the program would cost about \$750,000 and would mark the first addition of a sport in eight years.

Foley said even without the additional funds, the University Athletic Association will find a way to bring a new women's sport to campus.

"The pie can be cut up in only so many ways," he said. "We understand that."

Foley mentioned the possibility of a women's lacrosse, crew, equestrian or water-polo team.

He said an additional sport "only does great things for this institution."

The request marks the first time in six years that UAA has asked for student funds exceeding the \$1.90 per credit hour it is allotted.

Foley said one of the main reasons he wanted to expand the women's sports program was to increase the number of female student athletes to about 50 percent. The number stands at 45 percent now.

Associate Vice President for Finance and Administration Bob Miller said of all the requests for additional student funding, it may be easiest for UAA to raise money on its own.

The committee will meet again Monday in Tigert Hall Room 202 at 4:30 p.m.

— DAVID COHEN

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CAMPUS
UAA asks for more fees for new women's sport

Jeremy Foley joked that if UF had a women's crew team and the events were held at Lake Wauburg, there would be the advantage of having Gators both in the water and on the boat.

The UF athletics director requested a 30-cent per-credit-hour, or about a \$40,000, increase in the 2006-07 tuition-funded Athletic Fee for a new undetermined women's sport at the Activity & Service Fee

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ON CAMPUS

Speaker stresses that culture cannot be erased

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Vijay Prashad denounced multiculturalism as modern racism Thursday night during an Asian American Heritage Month event.

The professor of International Studies at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., explained to about 100 people how multicultural ideas failed to serve humanity. Although he was sponsored by Asian American Kaleidoscope Month, his message did not apply only to Asian American students.

As his voice echoed in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom, he said that colorblindness — consciously looking beyond a person's race or ethnicity — is disregarding that person's history.

He said people are not blank slates and cannot be treated that way. Multiculturalism divides people into cultures and only shows the conservative elements of cultures.

He also explained that these two ideas do not work together.

"How can you celebrate cultures when you don't have history?" he asked.

He described the "model-minority" myth and how it affects people of all cultures, saying this myth makes Asian and Jewish cultures superior strips white people of any culture and



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Vijay Prashad, author, associate professor and director of International Studies at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., speaks to students Thursday night about multicultural issues as part of Asian American Kaleidoscope month.

implies that black people have a lower level of culture.

He said people use the myth to become

chauvinistic about their cultures and say they are proud to be black or Chinese.

He also challenged the perception of

Asians and other minorities as being geniuses and well educated.

He said the upper-class immigrants from India who came to the United States initially were not representative of all Indian people.

"They have this genius because of state selection," he said, meaning the United States would only accept upper-class immigrants from India.

Asian American Student Union President Sandy Chiu said his speech showed her how complex culture is and that some campus groups tend to focus only on festivals and not political issues.

Prashad encouraged groups to take on both social work and political causes.

Raju Vyas, the president of UF's Speech and Debate Society, said Prashad discussed "a lot of unique arguments about ethnic nationalism that I hadn't heard before."

Prashad has authored several books, including "The Karma of Brown Folk" and "Everybody was Kung Fu Fighting: Afro-Asian Connections and the Myth of Cultural Purity."

Asian American Kaleidoscope Month and Student Government's speakers bureau, Accent, paid about \$1,500 to hold the speech, Kaleidoscope Month Director Andrea Ranada said.

Officials suspend international fee

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UF has suspended a \$50-per-semester fee charged to international students until further notice, officials said Thursday.

UF International Center Dean Dennis Jett said the fee covered the cost to track, monitor and report the activities of 2,700 international students. Instead of footing the bill through its own budget, the university passed the fee on to its international students after its Fall 2002 inception.

"We thought it would be best to suspend it," he said. "If you went to a university that only consisted of Florida residents, you would get a very different education than if you went to one that represented the world that you are eventually going to have to compete in."

The fee was created to fund the government-mandated Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, which was rushed to implementation after Sept. 11, 2001.

To meet the requirements of SEVIS, UF hired more staff to monitor the actions of international students and update the students' home countries of their progress.

Despite discrimination claims, Jett said SEVIS "is not something that we have an option on."

An October audit stated that UF acted "clearly without statutory authority" when it imposed the fee. But Jett said the Florida Board of Governors, the body that oversees the state's 11 public universities, approved the idea during the summer.

Student Sen. Fei Long, who came to UF in 2002 to study statistics, said paying the extra fee was disappointing.

"It just shows that Americans do not welcome international students as they did before," he said.

UF Provost Janie Fouke said she does not know where the up to \$250,000 to fund the program will come from.

"We want the best minds to come and study with us," she said. "I think the international fee had the potential to be a deterrent for students from other countries."

Student Body President Joe Goldberg said he thinks UF is going to eat the cost.

"It seems to me that the university has found a way, or they wouldn't have suspended the fee," he said.

Report: Tuition hike lowest in years

Loans increase as grants languish

By RACHEL LEWINTER

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While some students are getting home from a night of partying at 5 a.m., Vicky Goldenberg is getting up for work.

The UF education junior is a full-time student who also holds a full-time job as an assistant manager at Old Navy, in addition to two other part-time jobs.

It may seem like a lot of responsibility for a college student, but for Goldenberg and millions of others faced with the increasing costs of college, it's worth it.

"I do everything I possibly can so I don't have to take out loans," Goldenberg said. "Everyone makes sacrifices, and these are mine."

The College Board, best known for creating and administering the SAT, released its annual report on the cost of college and student financial aid last month, highlighting once again the trend of increasing tuition.

But the report offered some good news: Percentage increases slowed to single digits for the 2005-06 academic year.

The average cost of tuition and fees at four-year public universities increased 7.1 percent to \$5,491 from last year, the lowest rate hike since 2001.

The tuition increase is significantly smaller this year than in the last two years, during which tuition increased 10 percent on average and rose by 13 percent a year ago.

UF has little control of undergraduate tuition rates because they

are set by the Florida Legislature, not the UF Board of Trustees, the university's governing body, said Karen Fooks, the director of Student Financial Affairs.

The Florida Legislature established a 5 percent increase in UF tuition for undergraduates for the 2004-05 academic year.

"It is highly unlikely that we will see any significant growth in grant aid in the foreseeable future."

Karen Fooks

Student Financial Affairs director

Tuition at public institutions is largely dependent on state legislative allocations, Fooks said. When the state budget is healthy and appropriations to higher education are high, tuition is held down. When the state economy is poor, tuition goes up.

The College Board report is a reflection of an improving economy, so the need for large tuition increases is lessening in some states. Fooks said she thinks it wouldn't be unusual if the legislature decided not to increase rates for a year or two if the economy remained good.

From 1996 to 2002, total grant aid for undergraduates grew twice as fast as total borrowing, but since 2002, that pattern has reversed. In 2004-05, the percentage of total undergraduate aid in the form of grants declined for the third year in a row, according to the report. UF undergraduates borrow about \$13,000, and the national average is

just above \$15,000, Fooks said.

"The trend of increasing loans rather than grants is part of a continuing trend, and I don't see that changing anytime soon," she said.

Budget dollars are tight, particularly at the federal level, because of the war in Iraq and the money needed for hurricane assistance, she added.

"It is highly unlikely that we will see any significant growth in grant aid in the foreseeable future," Fooks said.

The report takes into consideration that college students incur more expenses than tuition alone.

According to the report, total tuition, fees, and room and board charges at public four-year colleges grew more rapidly between 2000-01 and 2005-06 than during any other five-year period since 1975.

Students and parents find ways to supplement the cost of college through grants, loans, tax credits and other savings plans.

According to the report, nearly \$129 billion in student aid was distributed in Florida during the 2004-05 academic year, almost \$10 billion more than the previous year.

During 2003-04, more than 120,000 Florida students received Bright Futures funds, according to the Florida Department of Education Web site. About 42,000 students at UF receive some sort of financial aid.

"The Bright Futures Scholarship program has held down student loan debt at UF," Fooks said. "The amount of students who borrow money for a bachelor's degree at UF is less than the national average."

Student Life

Students fondly remember sole Gainesville Denny's

By **CHERYL CLARKE**

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At about 3 a.m. Saturday, UF student Nick McCrea and two friends decided to stroll over to Denny's on the northeast corner of University Avenue and Northwest 13th Street for a late-night snack.

McCrea said he had never been to that Denny's before and was looking forward to eating during the wee hours of the morning.

"All the places on campus were closed already, and we were hungry," he said. "So we were like, 'Denny's.'"

Much to his dismay, McCrea was instead greeted with a sign on the door that stated the 24-hour restaurant did not renew its lease and was shut down.

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"We were crestfallen," he said. "We just sat there on the curb for like 10 minutes."

The hungry, tired and disappointed group weighed the few options left at a time when most people have already been sleeping for hours. Eventually, they walked back to campus and ordered a pizza.

Denny's shut down Oct. 10 after the owner of the franchise, Rich Beattie, decided to close it, said Cindy Woodard, spokeswoman for Denny's Corp.

Woodard said Beattie made the decision to close the restaurant without citing his reasons to headquarters officials.

"Beattie doesn't have to tell us why," she said.

Beattie could not be reached for comment.

Forest Gruss, one of McCrea's friends who accompanied him on the futile Saturday venture, created a group on Facebook.com called "Wahfah?!? Denny's Is Closing? Nooo," to protest Denny's demise.

"It was something that shocked me," Gruss said.

She said she ate at Denny's because it was close to campus and a good substitute for ordering pizza.

Gruss wanted other UF students who frequent the Web site to be aware that the restaurant had closed, and she wanted to see if she and others could do something about it.

She said she never ate at Denny's during the day but spent many nights there with a group of friends.

Gruss' favorite foods were



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Former employees of the Denny's restaurant inside the Holiday Inn building on 13th Street and University Avenue wait at the empty venue for patrons to come and buy its furniture.

pancakes and the desserts because "that's what you crave in the middle of the night," she said.

Ronald Olmspead, the general manager of the Holiday Inn where Denny's was located, said the hotel did not own the restaurant, and he was not aware of what would happen to the space.

Olmspead said he believed the owner did not have the property back yet because it was still leased to

Denny's Corp.

He said the Denny's concept works well in the mornings, but that it might not have been the best place for a 24-hour restaurant.

"It was certainly convenient, but it's pretty hard for any kind of restaurant to run on a 24-hour schedule," he said.

Olmspead said the 24-hour idea is a good one along a highway, but the Denny's at University and 13th

did not have an ideal location. He added that Holiday Inn's business was not affected much by the recent closing.

He said he would like to see an establishment that doesn't take business from restaurants already here and would instead "complement the community."

The closest Denny's is now in Ocala, about half an hour's drive south.

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GREEK LIFE

Sigma Chi cleared of charges

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The UF Greek Judicial Board found Sigma Chi Fraternity not guilty Thursday on charges of failing to comply with university alcohol rules during a party last month.

Interfraternity Council Vice President Logan Murphy said there was not sufficient evidence related to the charge to make the decision that the fraternity was responsible.

The charge stemmed from a Sept. 9 party at the fraternity house where underage drinking occurred, University Police reported.

UPD officer Matt Davis, who was called to the scene of Sigma Chi's "Shipwreck" party, said he saw tables at the house covered with several 12-ounce beer cans — some empty, some full.

UF allows fraternities to have beer at registered parties but allows only one six-pack of beer per person.

Davis said he then asked several people their age, and got responses ranging from 18 to 21. After speaking with a handful of people who were drinking underage, Davis said he ordered the party be shut down.

"It didn't appear to me [Sigma Chi President Paul Walsh] was able to control the house party the way it was set up."

Matt Davis
UPD officer

"It didn't appear to me [Sigma Chi President Paul Walsh] was able to control the house party the way it was set up," he said at the hearing.

Sigma Chi Vice President Jordan Wilder said it was his role to check IDs, monitor the beer and give out beer tickets to guests. There were also five risk managers located throughout the house to monitor underage drinking.

Wilder said he and Walsh checked IDs of the guests at the front of the house.

They then gave out beer tickets to students, one ticket for each beer, and brought the cans to Dennis Hamm, the fraternity's house director, who handed them out at the party.

Hamm was located in a back room of the house where the DJ was located. He was in charge of checking wristbands and handing out any beer given to the partygoers.

Hamm said he didn't witness any underage drinking and that he didn't serve anyone without a wristband or a beer ticket.

Walsh told the judicial board that Wilder conducted an investigation following the incident. Wilder and the five risk managers came to the conclusion that two Sigma Chi members were responsible for illegally giving beer to underage female guests.

The fraternity members were put on a 16-week suspension from the fraternity and their active status has been revoked until Feb. 13.

State regulations changed

ELEVATORS, from page 1

Geoff Luebkekmann, director for the department, said several factors may be to blame for the expired elevator licenses and the lack of sufficient records.

In 2003, the Florida Legislature enacted a law requiring all elevators to be inspected annually, as opposed to the previous requirement of every two years, Luebkekmann said.

He added that all elevators must now meet higher standards in order to be issued a license.

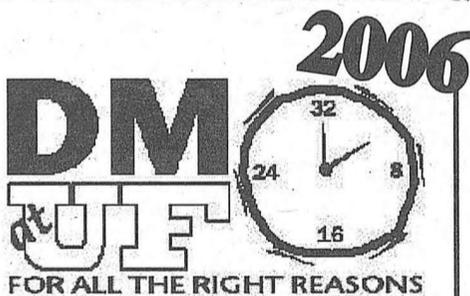
On Campus "The law does not allow us to renew certificates without current satisfactory inspections," he said, adding that inspection violations may constitute anything from safety issues to trash lying at the bottom of elevator pits.

Although the Reitz Union's elevators now display up-to-date certificates, some Union employees still complain that they frequently experience problems.

"They're always calling people out here to fix [the elevators]," said housekeeping employee Nicole Durden. "The maintenance ones break down at least once a day."

Ron Therriault is listed as having inspected the elevators Sept. 13, according to records provided by Union staff. At press time, Therriault could not be reached for comment, nor could Union management be reached to explain the updated certificates that appeared this week.

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Two months overdue, Gainesville's brand of autumn has finally arrived. Or is it a hot version of winter? We can't tell.

And we wouldn't know anyway; the Editorial Board is perpetually stuck inside its dank, dark office, churning out opinion pieces on the state of the world.

After our Halloween was spent among UF students dressed as creative versions of prostitutes, we didn't want to socialize with too many of our female peers. We could catch a sexually transmitted disease by osmosis.

Instead, we have turned our concentration toward an even more depressing indicator of the fall of our society: the news. We've even organized it all into two easy-to-understand categories — the good and the bad.

So stoke the fire, rake up the leaves and buy a bunch of colorful gourds for this week's edition of...

Darts & Laurels

We'll begin with an international spin and hand a better-late-than-never-even-for-the-hopelessly-stubborn LAUREL to UF administration for finally suspending a \$50 fee charged to international students.

UF officials charged the fee to help pay for the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, or SEVIS, a federal program that tracks international students to ensure they don't engage in terrorist activities.

Students have long lobbied against the fee, asserting that it's racist and hurts foreign-student enrollment. And about two weeks ago, an audit claimed UF was acting "clearly without statutory authority" by diverting the cost to the students.

We think this is an issue between universities and the federal government. If UF has to comply with a law without receiving compensation for the cost, then that is a problem for the university.

The fee may be small compared to other expenses, but it becomes a symbolic move that could turn away international students.

But UF officials aren't the only ones who have made ill-advised decisions. We fire a throwing-money-at-businesses-must-have-a-good-reason-behind-it DART at Gainesville city staff for recommending Tuesday that the city reimburses University Corners with \$34 million of its property taxes.

The development is to be a three-block-long building on the corner of University Avenue and 13th Street, with retail, residential and hotel aspects. City officials argue that University Corners will not cost the city more than 10 percent of the taxes the building generates. Thus, they're offering the business a 90-percent tax cut for the next 26 years, or until \$34 million is reached.

It's all part of a program to help out projects that "literally transform" the property.

But will Corners change it for the better? How will students benefit? Are we sure the complex will survive when it plans to charge for parking and have only luxury apartments? Will the price of food increase because of the rent?

The complex is obviously directed at students, but we don't know if it will garner their support.

This needs to be addressed before we support such a drastic favor. We're also a little leery of the program itself. Why should the city help businesses that can't get the interest of enough private investors to build their projects themselves?

Keeping with our theme of development, we shoot an oil-is-no-longer-the-answer-and-we're-all-going-to-go-broke-while-you-figure-it-out DART at the U.S. Senate for voting against removing a provision in the budget reconciliation bill that would allow drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Our opposition to drilling aside, we think it's irresponsible to allow such an important issue to be overshadowed by such a large bill. We want senators to fight and discuss the measure, not be distracted by other issues.

Every decision should be thoroughly scrutinized, whether in Gainesville or in Washington.

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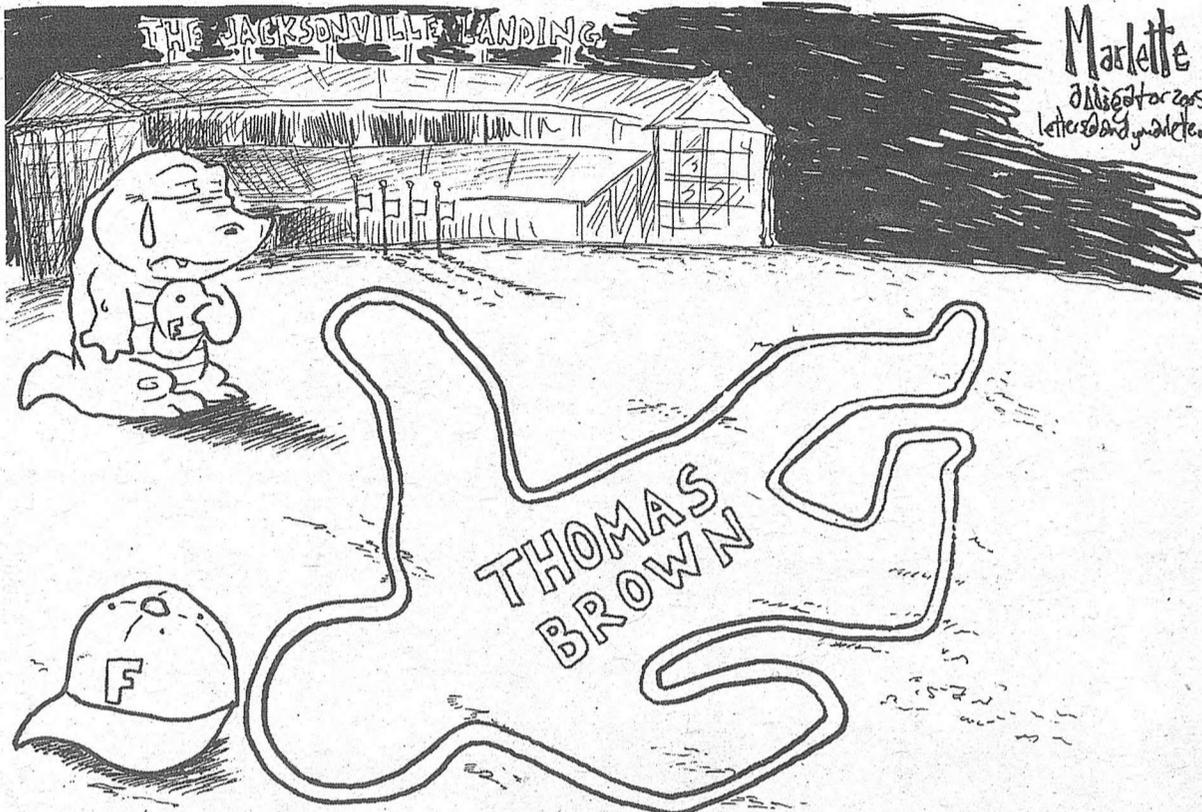
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Column

File-sharing debate hurts artists most

Record companies, movie studios and media outlets complain that file-sharing costs them profits and directly equates to stealing.

Those who share files respond that restricting the free trade of electronic media stifles creativity and closes off the global marketplace to the arts.

But as both sides argue their particular rights, there's one big loser caught in the middle: the artists themselves.

While the hot topic in copyright news today is broadcasters trying to stop Internet-based duplication of their transmissions, I'm going to have to fall back on the example that — for me — hits closest to home: music.

As a musician, I can understand the desire to receive full payment for your work. But I also hate the idea that restrictive copyright laws, if enforced, would make it nearly impossible for millions of prospective fans around the world to hear my music.

To say the recording industry is the sole agent at fault for this situation, however, is folly. Just as much blame — or more — lays on those exploiting this unprecedented access to creative works in order to steal massive amounts of protected material.

Every person I know who shares music has songs from at least a handful of bands he or she otherwise never would have come across, which is a testament to the Internet's unique ability to spread art to those who can appreciate it most.

Unfortunately, every person I know who shares music also has illegal copies of entire albums for which I can guarantee he or she would have otherwise paid full price.

I'll admit I caved to the system: I deleted all of my shared music over a year ago. As much as I loved having the ability to more or less instantly peruse a new band's entire catalog, I couldn't escape the fact that it was the same as walking out of a store with a handful of



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stolen CDs.

Looking at my collection of legal MP3s, however, it's easy to see the impact file sharing has had on my musical tastes. There are at least fifteen bands whose presence in my library I can directly attribute to having downloaded or burned examples of their songs.

My two favorite artists of all time are included in that list, as well as at least half of my Top 10.

When I look back at all the enjoyment I've gotten out of that music, as sappy as it sounds, it makes me sick to know that my exposure to it was twisted into something illegal because of extreme actions from both sides of this debate.

So what's the solution?

Bands and record companies would like the public to be satisfied with samples provided on band homepages and Web sites such as myspace.com.

But this doesn't allow prospective listeners to choose the songs, and shuts out those who may be introduced to new favorite bands based on other fans' recommendations.

On the other hand, file-sharers would like unrestricted access; many claim they still would buy as many albums anyway.

But we all know, deep down, that's a lie.

And therein lies the problem: As long as both sides are unwilling to compromise, it's unlikely there ever will be any reasonable way to resolve the situation.

But until we find a way — if we ever do — it's only the art that will suffer.

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

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

Reader response

Today's question:

Should the city give University Corners a tax reimbursement?

Thursday's question:

Do note-taking companies violate copyright laws?

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Letters to the Editor

Opinions page full of partisan extremes

How about a little less finger-pointing? I've noticed a trend lately within the Opinions section of this paper. This includes the editorial, columns and letters.

It goes a little something like this: A Republican writer says, "Liberals are trying to ruin the country!" Then a Democrat responds with, "You are taking our rights away!" Finally, someone says, "Liberals are lazy!" and then, "Conservatives are creating a tyranny and trying to control my free spirit!"

For the sake of being politically correct, either side is likely to start the pointing.

Granted, there are a few insightful opinions. Someone who takes a comprehensive look at both sides and explains why he believes one side is better writes a solid piece. But these seem to be few and far between.

Everybody is making observations about the other side and why it contains either crazy Russian communists or die-hard, close-minded conservatives.

Simply because the other view has disadvantages, it does not make your view auto-

matically right.

That is why I am proposing that instead of saying, "They are the ones messing up; blame them," writers put a little thought into an opinion and make the conclusion something that everyone can see and not immediately disregard as partisan hooey. Who knows, if you don't sound close-minded, you might make someone actually agree with you who is "from the other side."

Anthony J. Such
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Writer gives credit to opponent's claims

Naturally, it is difficult to persevere when one is forced to face an opposition that characterizes your values as "extreme," but Erica Walters' letter in Tuesday's Alligator made it obvious why her opponents call her extreme.

She simply left too many dots to connect. Truly, nearly 50 percent of black children live below the poverty line, but is racial inequality really the lone reason for this injustice? Surely

there are other causes; why exaggerate and mention race only?

Furthermore, Walters seems to imply that activating more legislation regarding women's rights would elicit rape victims to feel they could bring their reports to the police. Will legislation actually cause rape victims to communicate their feelings better?

Finally, if Walters is attempting to demonstrate that protecting the environment is not an extreme cause, why would she say a quip like "...policymakers are actively destroying the only planet we have?" Inflated statements such as that cause levelheaded people to discard her values as extreme and irrelevant.

Michael K. O'Malley
UF alumnus



Holocaust has no connection to abortion

The premise of Jennifer Tovey's letter in Thursday's Alligator was very offensive. To compare abortion to the Holocaust is not only disrespectful, but also completely ludicrous.

Abortion is not the systematic genocide of an entire people; it is an individual choice that a woman makes depending on her own situation. The 12 million human beings who were brutally murdered in the Holocaust were people with names, homes and families. Most importantly, they were already born.

While it's arguable whether or not an aborted fetus was alive, it is by no stretch of the imagination a living person. An aborted fetus is not ripped away from all that it has known, stripped of its civil liberties and sent to a death camp.

While it is true that Holocaust education uses images to teach people, these images are used in either a classroom setting or in a museum. People have a choice whether or not to be exposed to the content. The images are used as supplements to actual lesson plans, not to shock or upset bystanders.

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Alumna shares Middle East tales

By DELIA M. RIVERA ZABALA
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Stephanie Sinclair has been dodging bullets for three years.

But she spent Thursday roaming UF's College of Journalism and Communications and reflecting on her time as a Gator.

"It's great to be back," Sinclair said. "It brings back so many memories."

Sinclair, a photojournalist who graduated from the college in 1998, visited her alma mater as part of the Hearst Visiting Professional program, named for 20th-century publishing magnate William Randolph Hearst.

Sinclair presented a slideshow of pictures and spoke to reporting students in the Gannett Auditorium, as well as other journalism classes throughout the day.

She spoke about witnessing many difficult events in the Middle East since being sent there in 2002. She arrived in Iraq without any experience reporting in a war zone and covered the civilian perspective before and after the invasion.

"I wanted to be a voice for the people who were in the middle of the country,

without any control whether there was going to be a war on top of them," Sinclair said.

In Afghanistan, Sinclair photographed women who had set themselves on fire as a way to protest the government's oppression of them.

"I was just crying while I was taking these pictures," Sinclair said.



Sinclair

She also took pictures of Afghani girls being married to older men, such as an 11-year-old girl marrying a much older man with gray hair because her family didn't have enough money to support her.

"It's too hard to come back and pretend I didn't see it," Sinclair said. "We have a major responsibility to show people what's going on over there."

Sinclair also covered former Palestinian Prime Minister Yasser Arafat's funeral. She recalled standing in the middle of the crowd mourning Arafat and being groped by more than 10 men while covering the event for Time magazine.

"I basically punched my way through Arafat's funeral," she said.

Even so, Sinclair said she believes Americans should see what is happening in the Middle East.

"Everybody over there knows what's going on in America," Sinclair said. "But we don't know what's happening to them."

Sinclair, who worked for the Chicago Tribune for five years, is now based in Beirut, Lebanon where she is a contract photographer for Corbis, a photo agency based in New York City.

"Every semester the Department of Journalism brings a speaker to the college so that students can receive advice from people with a great level of enlightenment," said John Freeman, a photojournalism professor who taught Sinclair in the mid-1990s.

Journalism Master Lecturer Mike Foley, himself a visiting Hearst professional two decades ago, said it is important to bring practicing journalists to share their experiences with students.

"It's inspiring to see what she has gone through," Foley said. "I would have peed in my pants."

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working here," she said.

She stressed that Parks was a dedicated activist and hard worker before and after the day that made her famous in history. She said Parks was a real person and a role model.

"I see my mother, my grandmother and my aunt in Rosa Parks," she said. "I see myself in her."

Hope said she thinks Parks' death encouraged many people to take a closer look at Park's activism.

She said sometimes she gets disgruntled and disenchanted:

"I think I'm just one person; What can I do?" Hope said. "Rosa Parks shows that yeah, you're just one person, but you can do a lot."

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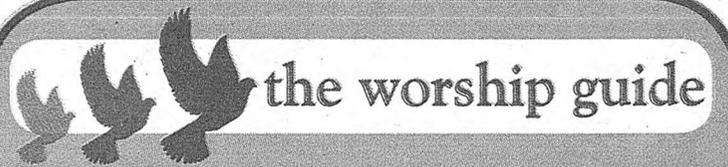
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4 Roommates

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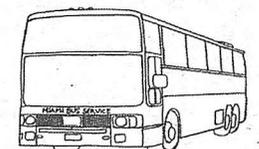
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UF VOLLEYBALL

Gators attempt to clinch SEC

By **BRYAN JONES**
Alligator Writer

For the second year in a row, Tennessee handed the Gators a reality check, and UF's magic number is down to two.

The No. 6 UF volleyball team (21-2, 11-1 Southeastern Conference) will wrap up its four-game road trip this weekend, taking on Alabama (20-5, 8-4) tonight before playing Auburn (8-12, 2-10) on Sunday.

Should the Gators come out victorious in both weekend matches, they will emerge with at least a tie — possibly a win, for their 15th consecutive SEC title. After that, they return home for their final two regular season matches.

Coming off a tough 3-2 loss against Tennessee that ended UF's 203-match winning streak against unranked opponents, the Gators may have a little extra motivation to get back on the winning track and claim the title early.

"We'll learn from it," Coach Mary Wise said. "It was one of those matches that we'll get a whole lot better from. We'll certainly be watching a lot of videotape."

"The good news is, it's one match. We're still in control of an SEC championship, and that is what we are going to try to win [this] weekend."

History certainly bodes well for UF's chances of winning the SEC title this weekend. The Gators have never lost to Alabama and are 20-0 against the Crimson Tide under Wise.

Alabama, however, is 9-1 at home this season and is not the pushover they have been in the past, Wise said.

"[We are going to play a] much improved Alabama team," she said. "Now our challenge is, how do we respond off of a loss?"

The Gators have had similar success against Auburn, holding a 25-1 record versus the Tigers, including a 21-0 mark under Wise.

In fact, UF has not lost a match to any team from the state of Alabama with Wise at the helm. Factor in the Gators' 2-0 record against Alabama-Birmingham, and UF is 43-0 under Wise against teams from Alabama, winning 129 of the 133 games.

While Auburn's 2-10 conference record puts them in second-to-last place in the SEC, the Gators are perceived as the juggernauts of the conference, causing every match to be dangerous, Wise said.

"We think every team, when they play Florida, comes with a little extra," she said. "We've created that. We understand that the target on our back is big no matter who we are playing."

"We fully expect every night that we will get everybody's best shot, whether we are here in the O'Connell Center or on the road."



Wise

Football Practice Report



INJURIES IMPROVING: The Gators' problems at wide receiver may improve this weekend.

Although receiver Dallas Baker had been on crutches all week with a sprained ankle until Thursday, he may play this weekend against Vanderbilt, UF Coach Urban Meyer said.

Baker didn't practice Thursday but ran in the morning. "I on purpose kept him out this afternoon, but this morning he came in with the trainers," Meyer said. "I didn't see it, but they came up and told me that he ran real well. We're holding out hope."

Receivers Chad Jackson and Jemalle Cornelius also should be back to full speed against Vanderbilt, Meyer said.

Jackson has been having sore hamstrings and Cornelius was recovering from a sprained ankle.

Even with them back, Baker playing would be big for the Gators, Meyer said.

"I think he's our best wide receiver right now," Meyer said. "He's our most disciplined route runner, he's got great size, and it'd just be great to have him out there. He won't be at full speed, but there are still some things you can do with him."

Also, senior tight end Markell Thompson returned to practice this week after breaking his ankle before the season, but Meyer doesn't think he'll contribute this year.



UF OR FU?: On any given day at a UF football practice, and at most other schools, expletives fly through the air like footballs. Not at Vanderbilt.

Coach Bobby Johnson implemented a policy of no profanity on the practice field a couple of years ago.

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Johnson said he doesn't mind if they curse off the field, but players are now getting used to watching their mouths when they're practicing.

"When we were first implementing this policy, we had to remind them because they were used to doing it," Johnson said. "Now, they're used to not doing it. We really don't punish them if they do it now; we just sort of remind them politely. Most of the time when they slip up, they'll turn around and say, 'I'm sorry, Coach.'"

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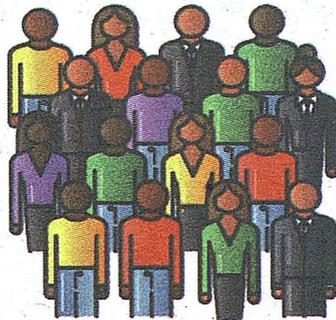
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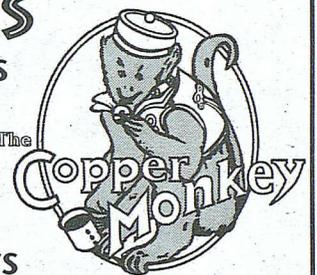
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SFCC MEN'S BASKETBALL Saints crush Oxford in opener

■ SOPHOMORE SAYS TEAM MORE TALENTED THAN LAST YEAR'S 25-4 SQUAD.

By **BRIAN STEELE**
Alligator Writer

When a team loses five of its six top scorers, you might expect a letdown.

And while it would seem unlikely that the Santa Fe Community College men's basketball team could repeat last

season's 25-4 record with just three returning players, don't tell that to sophomore Torrance Walker.

After the Saints pummeled Oxford College 89-44 in their season opener on Thursday, Walker said he believes this year's team has improved from a team that was ranked No. 4 in the nation at one point last season.

"We have more talent than we had last year," he said. "The difference is that there are a lot of guys that really want to be

winners. In order to do that, you have to put 110 percent every time on the court.

"[The freshmen] are willing to learn, and a lot come from winning programs and know what it takes to be a champion. We fight together."

While the Saints are still learning to play together as a team, the roster is loaded with freshmen that were all-state Florida selections in high school.

Coach Chris Mowry has made sure that they know what to expect from each other.

"We're happy with the results this evening," he said. "With the freshmen, we haven't developed that consistency yet where we're working hard and practicing hard every day."

"The one thing we talked about before the game tonight was, 'Let's have 40 minutes of great effort.' Until we can do that, we can't become a championship basketball team."

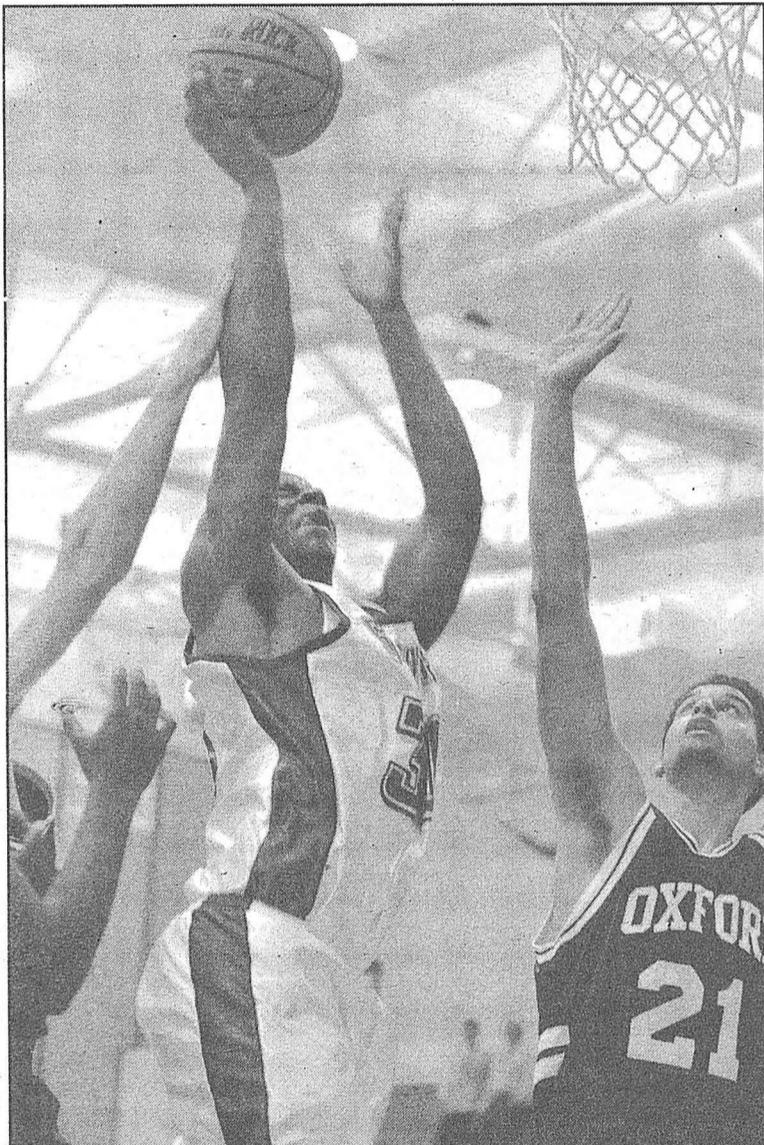
One of those newcomers is freshman point guard Brandon Bryant, who tallied nine points and seven assists. Bryant said he knew what everyone was expecting of him before his first career start.

"There's no pressure," Bryant said. "When I mess up, the returning players let me know what I'm supposed to do. If the coaches see us slacking off in practice, they stop practice and let us know we're not as good as we think. If we listen to them, we know we'll get better."

Even with all the incoming talent, Mowry said he feels it will take time to build the Saints back into last year's powerhouse.

"There is no way we can compare this year's team to last year's team," he said. "We only have three players that were a part of it on the court, so it's completely different."

"It would be a tall order to repeat last year's success. We can compete every night out once we learn to practice hard every day and play hard."



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Santa Fe freshman forward Lancie Cannon dribbles past the Eagles during the Saints' 89-44 win against Oxford College on Thursday night at the SFCC gymnasium.

Shaq Injured in loss to Panthers

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UF SOCCER

Gators knocked out of SEC Tourney in first round

By SPENCER DAVIS-VANNESS

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Throughout the season, the UF soccer team said the key to victory was simple: score goals early in the game.

In the Gators' first-round match of the Southeastern Conference Tournament against Auburn on Thursday, sophomore forward KeLeigh Hudson scored one in less than six minutes.

Game, set and match for the Gators? Not even close.

Auburn responded with a newfound spark and solid defense to hand the Gators their second-ever loss in a non-final match of the SEC Tournament. Auburn was the first to defeat UF in 1995.

"Our team did a great job of keeping their composure," Auburn coach Karen Hoppa said. "We battled and battled all

game long."

At the 30-minute mark, Auburn forward Kristin Stewart sent a chip shot, which seemed to catch the Gators' defense off guard, sailing up, over and into the goal for a game-tying score.

The Gators had dominated the game for the first 25 minutes, but Stewart's score iced the momentum.

"I thought we had good rhythm early in the game," UF coach Becky Burleigh said. "We had a lot of opportunities early, but we didn't do what we needed to do. We let them hang around in the game."

Auburn didn't just hang around. They took the field in the second half with new composure and energy that seemed unlikely after the match's opening tone.

And while the Tigers recomposed, the Gators decomposed.

After picking up a pair of yellow cards in

the opening 10 minutes of the second half, UF let another goal slip by — this time from Auburn's Ronda Brooks off of a corner kick. That was it.

"I thought we had good rhythm early in the game. We had a lot of opportunities early, but we didn't do what we needed to do. We let them hang around in the game."

Becky Burleigh
UF soccer coach

The Tigers fell back into a defensive position, and the Gators, though given plenty of opportunities, were unable to tie the match.

"Toward the end of the game, we started to panic a bit and were taking ill-advised passes," Burleigh said. "We didn't

have the composure late in the game."

A major factor in the match was the absence of senior forward Cherry Pickman, who was suspended after receiving a red card in Friday's win against South Carolina.

The Gators now must prepare for an NCAA Tournament Regional. The location has not yet been determined, but a Florida State-hosted event in Tallahassee looks more likely than the tournament being held in Gainesville. The NCAA Tournament has been unkind to the Gators in recent history.

After winning the 1998 National Championship, the Gators have had numerous early exits, including a surprising first-round loss to Central Florida last season.

SEC Sports Information contributed to this report.

Highlight plays take back seat to ball security in Meyer's offense

FOOTBALL, from page 20

Despite the hype surrounding Manson, the back carried the ball like a stack of textbooks, often dropping his wrist below his elbow.

Big plays be damned, Meyer wasn't about to jeopardize field position or scoring opportunities with lackadaisical ball handling.

"That's all he looks at," junior tailback DeShawn Wynn said. "You can break a 60-yard run, and if the ball isn't high and tight like he wants it, he's always going to say something to you. He might even pull you out for a series or two."

Walking through the corridors of the Swamp's south end zone, newspaper photos plaster doors, serving as reminders of proper ball security. Violating Meyer's policy, however, calls for a less subtle approach.

"If we see [newspaper photos], and the kid's holding it the right way, that one gets blown up and put on the door," Meyer said. "If it's someone scoring a touchdown, and [the ball] is out there, it doesn't get

blown up. It's given to me, and I go meet with the young man."

It's an experience best avoided, to say the least.

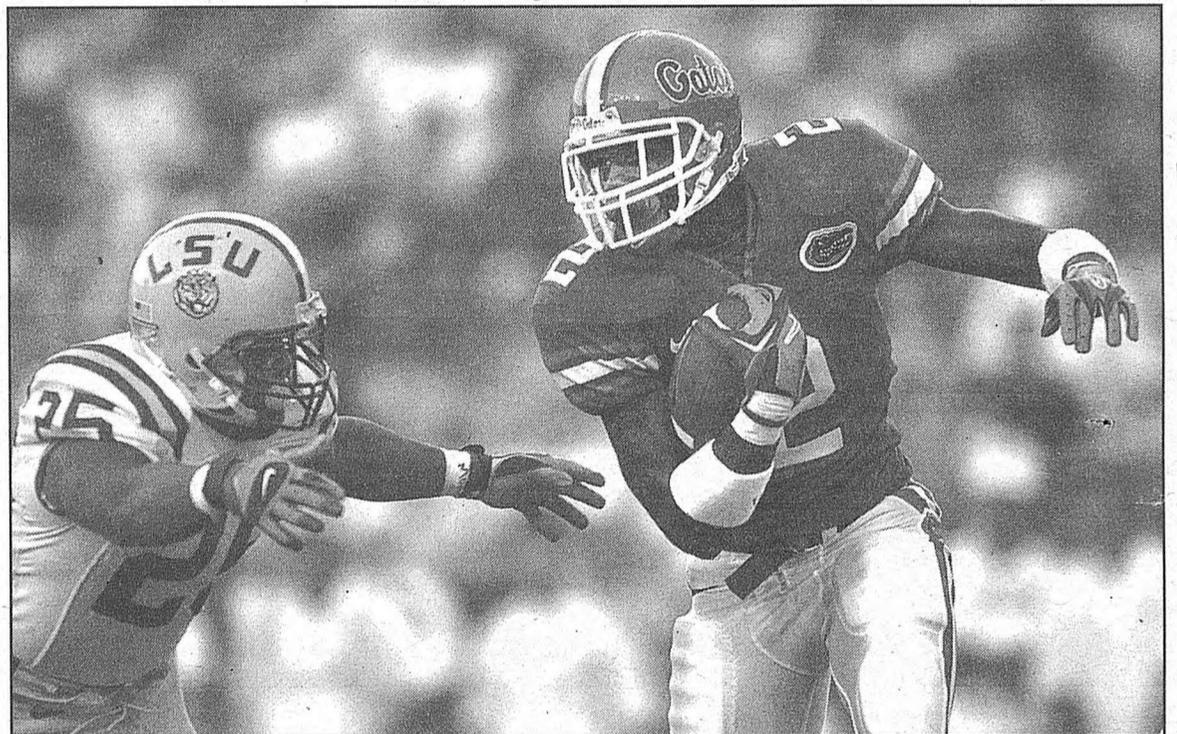
"That's the last thing you want to do," Casey said, "get the head coach to take a picture and blow it up and dog you in front of everybody."

Lately, the Gators have given their coach less fodder for embarrassment. Meyer said he's proud of his team for learning how to carry the football properly.

But sometimes fundamentals are washed away in a stream of adrenaline when roughly 1,700 pounds of defensive muscle is all that separates you from a first down.

"I think I still get a little wild when I get in there and kind of change my ways," said Wynn, who fumbled a hand-off exchange against Georgia for UF's lone turnover. "In practice, I just try to work on it so it becomes second nature."

But for some, it already has. "Wrist over the elbow," Casey said. "That's the only thing you've got to know about Gator football if you plan on touching the ball — wrist above the elbow."



Andy Apicella / Alligator

Markus Manson dodges LSU running back Justin Vincent during the UF/LSU game Oct. 15. Manson's increased playing time can be attributed to his improved ball security.

Guard still adjusting

BASKETBALL, from page 20

"It was real tough," Huertas said. "There's the language — I've been learning the language for two years now."

However, he initially didn't find the level of basketball to be radically different than in his native country.

"The basketball was kind of the same," Huertas said. "Between high school and college, now there's a difference, everybody is bigger, the game is faster, and right now the defenses [are tougher] than in high school."

Now that he has spent a few months in college, Huertas is ready to take on both life and the game.

And if his 7-point, no-turnover performance Tuesday night is any indication, he is on his way.

"Right now, I'm used to it," Huertas said. "I've been here for two years; I'm used to it already."

PICKS, from page 20

Honky Tonk music to the Ryman.

"The first time Hank Williams came here in the 40s, he had to do an encore six times," Dowell said. "That's a record."

I reckon they just can't get enough of them country sounds down in the Music City. The next time you're in town, take a cruise down Broadway, and no matter what Honky Tonk dive you stumble into, you just can't go wrong.

"The worse musician in town is better than anywhere else," Dowell said.

Now, it's time to rosin up our bows and tune down our git-tars because we proudly present this week's alligatorSports™ Brand picks. Moving from worst to (a tie for) first at 51-29 is Andrew "I love this lame, lame game" Abramson, who records himself doing play-by-play for Miami Heat games, only to listen back to it nacked through a Teddy Ruxpin-esque Alonzo Mourning doll.

Losing his grasp on first place is late-night porn king Bryan "screw the Gators — send them to the Music City Bowl so I can spend a week in Nashville" App, who says he stays awake because of a sleeping disorder, but he really tries to get an early jump at those 7 a.m. elementary school zones.

Second place is the first loser, which is exactly where Mr. Unprofessional Louis "just give me a cassette tape of

Romanian teen pop and a snuff NBA film" Anastasis stands, who looks like a retarded kid in a candy store in the recently surfaced photos of his trip to cover the Magic-Heat game.

Tied for second-to-last at 49-31 is the El Camino Eric "say hello to my little friend" Esteban, who says he throws West Coast-style gangster parties, but he really sits around with the Cuban Mafia expanding his mind and talking about how he'd pay \$1 million dollars for one night with Channing Crowder.

Tied with Tenacious E is future teacher of the year Farzad "I'm a West Coast gangster myself, Liza Minelli style" Safi, who decides to show up to football practice once a week, ask a bunch of lame questions and then disappear like a boy that made a wrong turn into a NAMBLA convention.

Far, far back in last place at 46-34 is techno nerd Ian "first I wanted a gecko, then I wanted a dog, now I want a life" Fisher, who's used to being behind a bunch of guys, just look at how he sucks up to the UF beat writers.

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Let's face it. When someone says Nashville, you're not exactly thinking football. What does come to mind? How about whiskey, women and some good old country music sounds?

According to John Dowell, history director for the Ryman Auditorium, it all started when riverboat captain Thomas Ryman befriended the Rev. Samuel P. Jones, a Georgian who came to claim wayward souls in the Music City. Jones would travel the country preaching out against short skirts, gambling and drinking, a lifestyle to which Nashville was accustomed.

Ryman built a tabernacle for his evangelist friend in 1892, but faith didn't pay the bills. By 1914, Ryman became a full-time entertainment venue, and little more than a decade later, it would begin its climb to worldwide fame as home of the Grand Ole Opry.

The Opry debuted in 1925 as a radio show called the WSM Barn Dance, the oldest radio show in the world, according to Dowell. Two years later, the show's announcer informed the audience, "You've just heard one hour of music from the grand opera."

The rest is hillbilly history. The Ryman's list of acts over the years is a who's who of country music. It made the King of Country, Roy Acuff, an American icon in the 1940s.

"One of the battle cries of the German army in World War II was, 'To hell with Mickey Mouse, to hell with FDR and to hell with Roy Acuff,'" Dowell said.

Elvis once played to a cold Ryman audience. Bluegrass music being born on the auditorium's stage some 60 years ago, the locals weren't exactly prepared for the King's boogie-woogie version of "Blue moon of Kentucky."

Johnny Cash brought his narrative, railroad drifter style to the Ryman. But if one performer stands above the rest in Opry lore, Dowell said it has to be Hank Williams, who introduced

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UF FOOTBALL

Meyer obsessed with ball security

By **BRYAN APP**
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Coach Urban Meyer will never forget the day he learned how to hold a football.

As a budding assistant at Notre Dame, Meyer was asked by then-Irish coach Lou Holtz to explain proper ball-carrying techniques to the coaching staff.

"I remember reading a coaching manual one time how you have all these different ways to hold it, so I started giving my coaches a one-on-one speech," Meyer recalled. "[Holtz] told me to shut up and sit down, and here's how to do it."

From then on, it was Holtz' way or the

highway.

Whether at Bowling Green, Utah or UF, Meyer has demanded his coaching staff teaches exactly the same high-and-tight technique he learned back in South Bend, Ind., almost to the point of obsession.



Meyer

"I think every coach you play for is serious about taking care of the ball," UF tight end Tate Casey said. "But I've never seen anybody address it as much as him."

But Meyer must be doing something right. Sporting a plus-13 turnover margin — No. 2 nationally — the Gators have lost just four

fumbles this season, keeping themselves in games despite otherwise shaky offensive performances.

"It's Coaching 101," Meyer said. "If you take care of the football, you have a chance to win."

Simple as it may be, it's a philosophy that required an acclimation period for many play-makers.

"When I was growing up, my main concern was about making plays," tailback Markus Manson said. "I wasn't concerned about how I held the ball."

That's exactly why the redshirt freshman carried the ball a mere 12 times during UF's first five conference games this season.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 19

Huertas leaves Puerto Rico, finds new home

By **DAN TREAT**
Alligator Writer

He entered the game with 13 minutes, 21 seconds remaining in the first half to the applause of a crowd 1,300 miles away from home.

It took him just 22 seconds to pick up his first foul, but when he got a good look on offense, he spotted up. Craig Kilborn might have described it best.

Release.
Rotation.
Splash.

With the Rowdy Reptiles exploding to his right, David Huertas knew he had made it.

A long journey that began off of Exit 33 in Humacao, Puerto Rico, was complete.

"It felt great," Huertas said. "All the fans, all the people cheering for you. It was great. How many people? 8,000 people? It feels great."

The actual attendance at the O'Connell Center for UF's 86-48 exhibition victory against Embry-Riddle Monday was 7,222, but the discrepancy didn't matter much. Huertas had reached big time so far away from home.

Born to a basketball star in Puerto Rico, Huertas, who wears the jersey number 33 in

honor of his hometown exit, had the benefit of learning from a professional player close to home.

"Back in Puerto Rico, [my father] took me to every game with my mother," said Huertas of his dad, who played pro basketball in Puerto Rico. "When I moved to the USA, my mother had some problems, and they got divorced."

Huertas moved to the United States before his junior year of high school and enrolled at Arlington Country Day in Jacksonville.

He became an integral part of a powerhouse program that won its first 2A state title his senior year and finished the season ranked No. 7 in the nation by USA Today.

In addition to his team's stellar success, Huertas also put up impressive numbers.

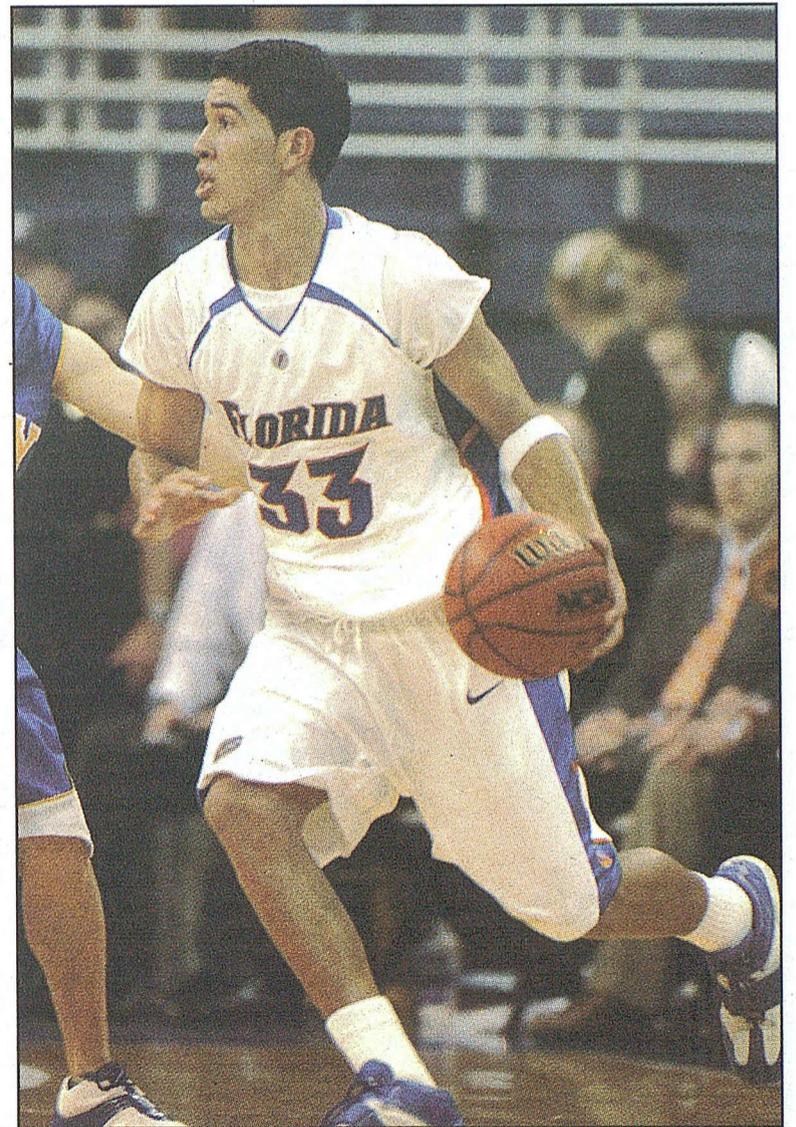
He averaged 20 points, 7 rebounds and 5 assists per game his senior year. He was even more of a standout as a junior, pouring in 21 points a game as he was named First Team All-State, in addition to Florida Class 2A Player of the Year honors.

He also set an ACD record by knocking down 10 3-pointers in a single game.

Despite all of his success on the hardwood, life wasn't easy for Huertas.

He came to Florida knowing very little English, and his high school days were difficult.

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Tim Casey / Alligator Staff

UF freshman David Huertas makes his UF debut in UF's 86-48 exhibition win against the Embry-Riddle on Tuesday.

SEC EAST FOOTBALL

1. Georgia	5-1
2. UF	4-2
3. S. Carolina	3-3
4. Vanderbilt	2-3
5. Tennessee	2-3
6. Kentucky	1-3

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TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

■ 1950: Kentucky football, not basketball, entered the game against UF ranked No. 5. The Bear Bryant-led Wildcats wouldn't disappoint, crushing the No. 17 Gators 40-6. Kentucky won its only SEC title that year.

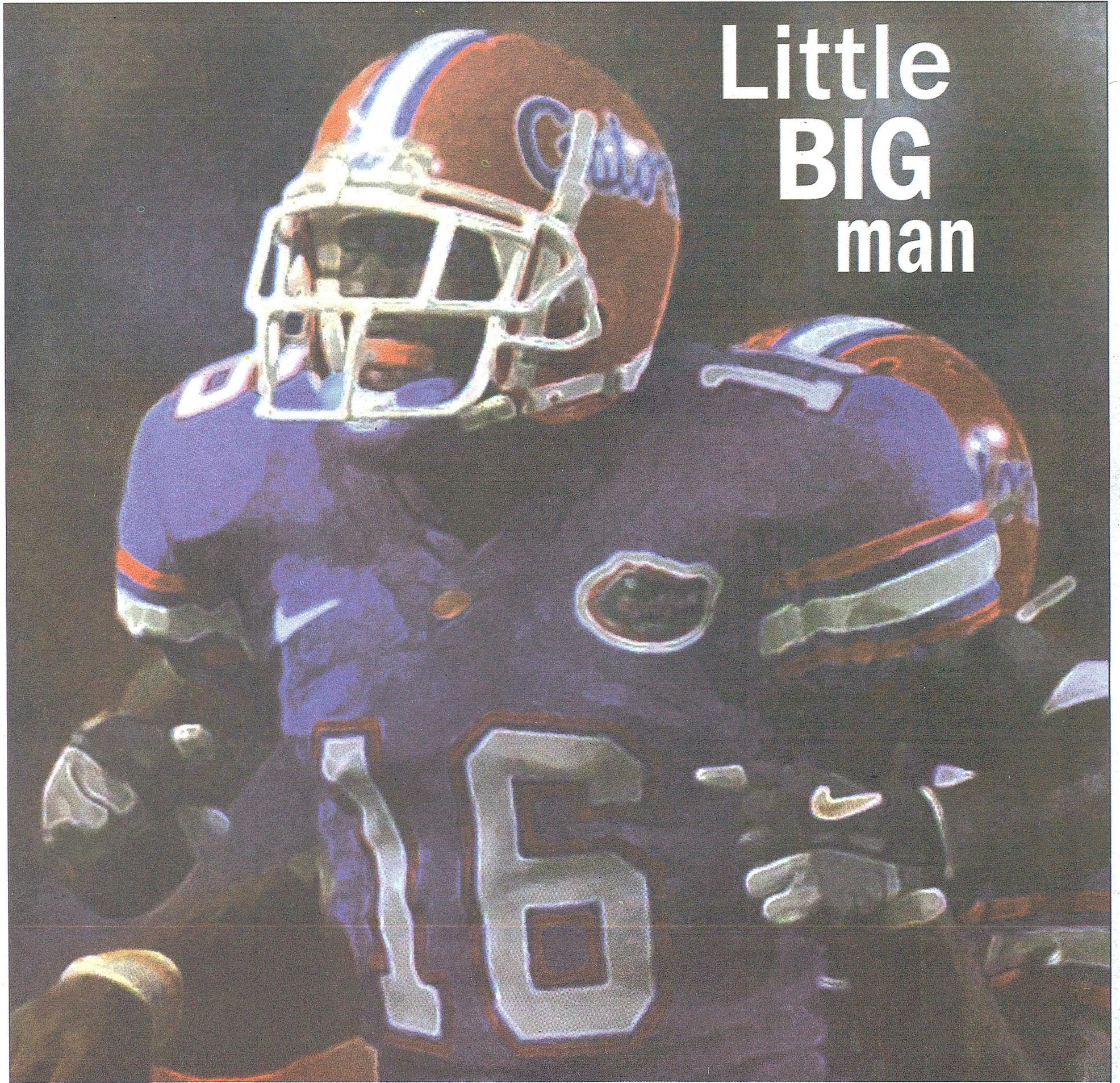
HOOPS INJURIES

■ Lee Humphrey, who bruised his lower back in practice Thursday, might miss tonight's exhibition game. Al Horford and David Huertas are also nursing minor injuries.

Wickoff Mickoff



Where has "Big Play" Chad Jackson gone. After a promising start, he has remained quiet. With UF's receiving corps still hampered with injuries, Jackson could shine again against Vanderbilt.



Little
BIG
man

Heart over Height

Cornerback overcomes stature for success

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It could have been when his son was named a starter for his own Florida Gators.

It could have been when he was named a captain, or even when he received the title of "The Face of Florida Football."

Vernell Brown Sr. has a whole laundry list of times in his son's life to be proud of.

His son has won basketball championships in high school, has made countless plays as a Gators' starting cornerback and has become a father.

But one thing sticks out more than any of that to Vernell Brown Sr.

On April 29, Vernell Sr. watched his oldest son become the first member of his immediate family to receive a college degree.

"The thing I remember most is sitting there smiling with tears running down my eyes," Vernell Sr. said. "I actually saw a dream come true."

The Dream

From the moment Vernell Brown Jr. started playing Pop Warner football, his father emphasized the importance of a degree. Vernell Sr. and two of Vernell's uncles, Johnell Brown and Charlie Brown, all played football for their hometown Gators, but they fell short of graduating. Vernell Sr. said he was about 30 hours away from graduation.

When Vernell first started playing football, he and his father made a list of three goals for him: a football scholarship to UF, success on the field and most importantly,

a college degree.

Vernell Sr. stressed his son's education so much because he didn't want him to waste the opportunity as he had.

Now, the Gators' starting cornerback has met all three goals and is currently in grad school. He is the only player on the team sitting on a degree.

"It felt great to walk across that stage," Vernell said. "You get here and everything seems like it's so far off, as far as a degree."

Vernell had to fight through quite a bit to get that degree.

The Little Man

Almost all of Vernell's peaks and valleys in his time at UF were because of one thing — his height.

Vernell has been constantly questioned, constantly doubted because of his stature. He stands at 5-foot-8, the Gators' shortest starter.

Vernell Sr. remembers hearing national media talking about his son's height before the Gators' game with Tennessee earlier this season. He cried once again watching his son during that 16-7 Gators victory.

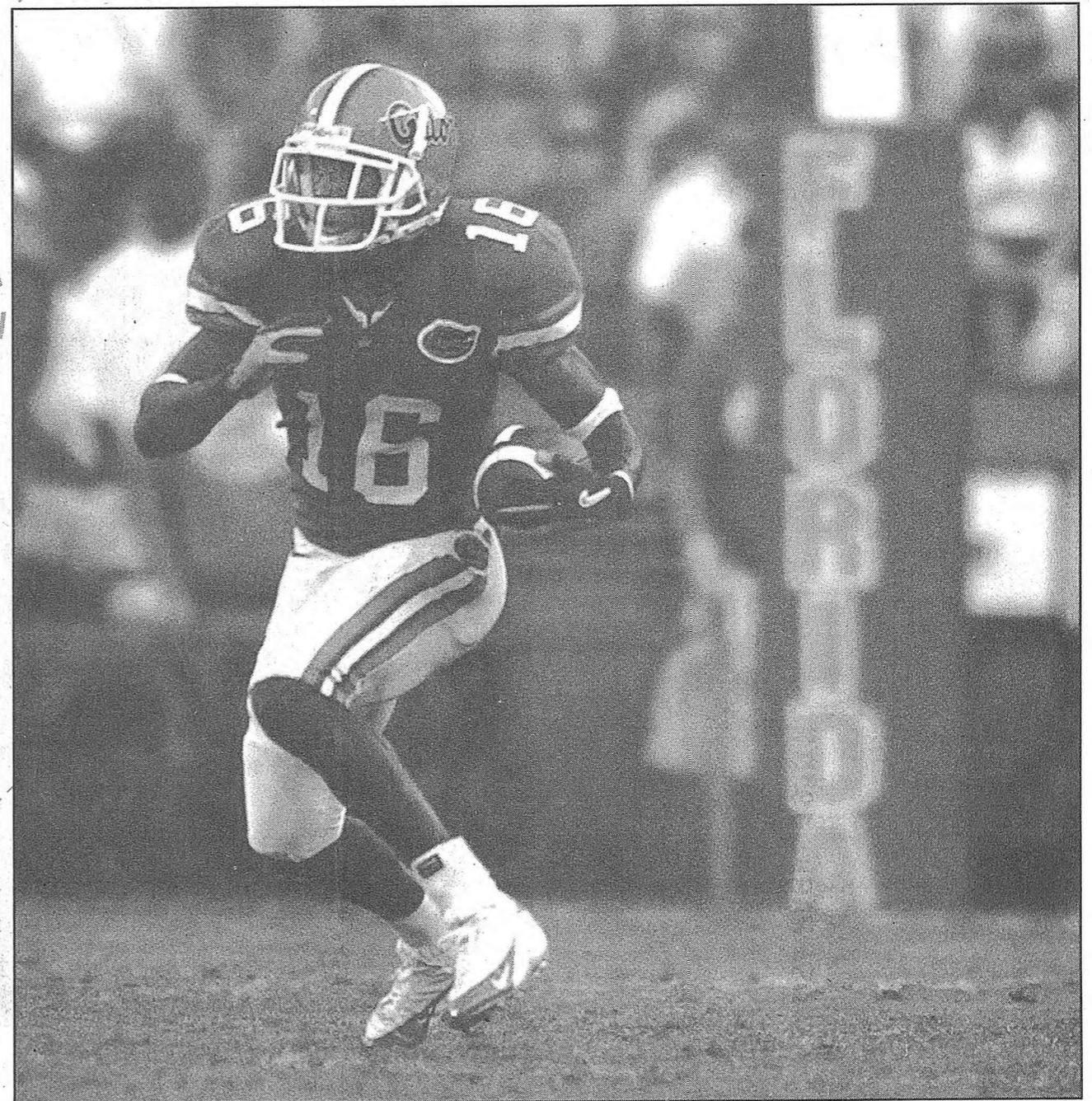
"All day long, I listened to those guys on ESPN talking about how Tennessee receivers were going to have a field day with the little man, with Vernell Brown," Vernell Sr. said. "I knew they couldn't measure the size of his heart, and I knew what he was going to bring to the table."

Vernell was named a Champions Club member by Coach Urban Meyer for his effort against Tennessee.

But when Ron Zook was the Gators' coach, it was a different story. Vernell's time under Zook was tumultuous, at best. He was moved back and forth between defense and offense because Zook doubted him, mostly because of his height, his dad says.

Vernell even considered transferring, but the stick-to-it attitude instilled by his father kept him a part of the Gators.

"You come out and bust your ass week in and week out and know you're just as good as the guys playing, and for whatever reason — mainly because of size



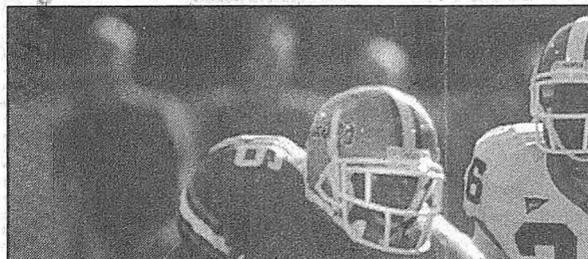
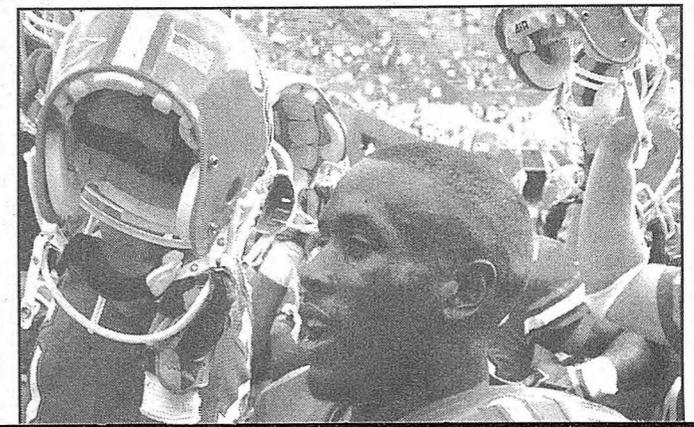
The cornerback shares a bond with a few other players on the team who also have children, including Joe Cohen, Derrick Harvey, Steven Harris and Markus Manson.

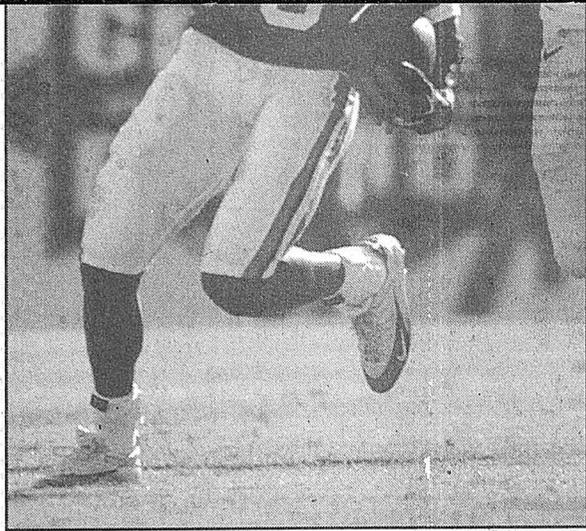
Vernell always lived right, but the baby has given him even more responsibility.

"I've always kind of had it together, but it makes you look at things from a different aspect," he said. "If you're not doing well, then your daughter is not doing well. You have somebody that is dependent on you."

Vernell Sr. was once again proud of his son because he was also a father at an early age.

"That was the best thing that could've happened to me, becoming a family man early in life, because it helped me grow up and mature a lot faster than most of





Tim Casey/ Alligator Staff

Football granted him the opportunity, but Vernell Brown seized it, becoming the first member of his immediate family to receive a college degree. Brown is the only UF player to have already graduated.

He is used to being told he is too short, but he proves the doubters wrong every Saturday, thanks in part to his father calling defensive coordinator Charlie Strong and convincing him to move Vernell back to defense.

But around when he moved back to cornerback, Vernell received even better news from Emiliana Russell, his fiancé.

She was pregnant.

The Little Girl

On Nov. 15, 2004, Russell gave birth to Kendall Renee Brown. Vernell calls it by far the best moment of his life.

"It felt good in a way just to know that there was something that I could give him that you really can't put a price on," said Emiliana, who works for the Department of Children and Families.

When Vernell found out his baby was going to be a girl, he was so excited because he never had a sister and wanted a girl.

"He called everybody," Emiliana said.

Now, Vernell's days are even busier. He takes his daughter to day care in the morning and plays with her at night.

"She lights up when she sees him, and she fusses when he leaves," Emiliana said.

Defense strives for shutout

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Call it the sandwich game. It's like a piece of stale baloney squished between two pieces of gourmet French bread.

Welcome to Vanderbilt week, the final Southeastern Conference home game of the season.

Yes, at 4-4 and 2-3 in the SEC, the Commodores are actually a much-improved squad from the usual bottom-dweller that always faces the Gators this time of year.

But a week after UF defeated Georgia 14-10, and a week before the Gators face Steve Spurrier's South Carolina Gamecocks for a chance to lead the SEC East, Saturday's game certainly doesn't have much luster.

Since the Gators may not have much at stake in this one, the players are thinking about other things — like the number zero.

"We would like to go out there and shut everyone out," said linebacker Brandon Siler.

That's about all you're going to get this week, considering that all of the buzz surrounds the Gators defense.

By now, with three games remaining in the season, it's clear that UF's defense is the backbone of the team.

The Gators' defense currently ranks fifth in the nation, while the offense, which had been expected to carry the team from the looks of the off-season, is No. 67 nationally.

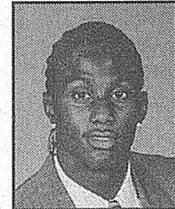
Playing a team like Vanderbilt could provide an ideal opportunity for UF's offense to finally pour on the points and delight the

fans with an offensive outburst.

Then again, this is the SEC, where a single touchdown often is enough for a victory.

"[An offensive explosion] could happen this week, next week or FSU week," receiver Chad Jackson said. "You never know. It'll eventually happen, we just don't know when."

Meyer reorganized the offense into a more traditional downfield attack against Georgia. When UF scored two touchdowns in the first 6 minutes, it looked like the perfect coaching move.



Jackson

Although the Gators didn't score again, the 14 points proved to be enough for a huge conference win.

Meyer said he will likely use the scaled-down offense against speedy defenses, while calling on options and trick plays against other teams.

Vanderbilt is one of those other teams, and its coach, Bobby Johnson, isn't quite sure what to expect from UF's offense.

"That's the trouble you have when you prepare for Florida," Johnson said. "They can do both, and we have to prepare for both."

"They're going to choose to go one route or another or may go half and half, I don't know. That puts a burden on us to make sure we get enough practice time against both versions of their offense. I'm sure we'll see examples of both."

to worry about. He wants to play in the NFL, but if that doesn't work out, he has a backup plan — working with children. Being a youth counselor is his calling, he said.

The NFL, however, would be so much better for the time being. Vernell can always become a youth counselor later in life.

It would be a continuation of the football lineage in the Brown family. Vernell's younger brother, Vincent, is a junior at Gainesville High and also wants to play for UF. Football is a way of life in the Brown household.

But Vernell Sr. isn't into the NFL, even though Vernell's mother, Valarie, loves it.

"On Sundays, I can't sit and watch a whole NFL game, and she wants to sit there and watch football all day," Vernell Sr. said about his wife. "Often, I'll tell her, 'Let's turn the TV to something-else,' and she gets an attitude because she wants to watch football all day."

Vernell already had to turn Emiliana into a football fan; she hadn't attended a UF game before she met him. So why not turn his dad on to the NFL?

Even if that doesn't work out, there's so much more Vernell has accomplished to be proud of.

"He such a little man doing such big things," Emiliana said, "so I'm really proud of him."



Andy Apicella/ Alligator

Vernell Brown almost never had the opportunity to take part in the post-game singing of the UF alma mater, a blossoming tradition of the Coach Urban Meyer era. Due to his 5-foot-8 frame, Brown was overlooked by the staff of former Coach Ron Zook and considered transferring.

Post-Georgia, Gators critics at a loss for words

Listen. Listen closely, and you can hear the crickets in the Swamp.

Wait, that's not it. Quiet down and listen. Hear that?

It must be Urban Meyer snoring.

"I'm sleeping a little bit [now]," Meyer said.

Bizarre. Isn't this the same coach who couldn't catch one Z between the LSU and Georgia games?

OK, so maybe he deserves a rest. Really, Urban — snooze away. It's OK.

For the first time all season, there is no season slipping away.

For the first time, there is no chatter about the spread of offense not being able to score a touchdown against Pop Warner defenses.

There is no more talk about Josh Portis being the best thing since sliced cheese.

Really, is there anything to bitch about? This doesn't feel right. There must be something.

Play Tate Casey ... oh, wait after spending three weeks on the Tater Salad campaign trail, it finally looks like I've made a difference in his life.

Play Markus Manson ... never mind. The Gators remembered they had a fast guy listed at tailback before the Georgia game. There's still no comment from the coaching staff on rumors that Manson has really been fast since two-a-days.

Teach the O-line how to block ... Blast! They've somehow learned how.

See, there really is nothing to complain about, nothing to criticize. The sad thing is that it won't get any better on Saturday.

Instead of sophomoric Georgia fans drawing the ire of Gators fans, we'll have about 32 Vanderbilt fans, averaging 1590 on their SATs, who drove down to Gainesville to see what a college football player looks like in person.



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So what are you going to tell them?

"Yea, you Commodore guys suck at life. You and your awesome Nashville and all that country music and all that Jack Daniels. Yea, I hope you guys get fired from your Charles Schwab jobs and all that."

You can't make fun of Vanderbilt fans and go home with a guilt-free conscience. Just consider the fact that they can't even curse back at you. Commodores

coach Bobby Johnson enforces an anti-cussing policy with his players. As for Vandy students who swear? Johnson has been known to take away their SAT and their Calculus worksheets as punishment.

The lack of negativity this week has gotten so out of hand that not even the message-board freaks know what to complain about.

Here are some of the top threads on Gators message boards this week:

Fan lashes out against Gator Nation for not voting often enough for Erica Raulerson, a UF cheerleader who is falling behind in an Athlon Sports college cheerleader contest.

Fan brags about buying a Gators shirt with the X-Men orange sleeve UF wore against Georgia.

Fan cites vandalized BMW photo as proof for "why you wouldn't sleep with a psycho dude's ex-wife."

Fan studiously points out a Georgia fan wearing jean shorts in Sports Illustrated On Campus.

And what would we do without the "Has anyone else seen the picture of Tommy Bowden's grown daughter buck nekkid? Looks pretty real" thread.

Maybe Chris Hetland will miss a field goal Saturday and make this stop.

FLORIDA

How They Match Up

VANDERBILT



FLORIDA RUN vs. VANDERBILT RUN DEFENSE:

Florida rushes for 147.4 yards per game; Vanderbilt allows 152.1 yards rushing per game.

KEY PLAYERS: UF: Jr. TB DeShawn Wynn (95 att-478 yds, 4.9 avg, 7 tds), Fr. TB Markus Manson (35 att-200 yds, 5.6 avg, 0 tds); VAN: Sr. LB Osemwegie (62 solo tckls, 84 total), So. LB Jonathan Goff (28 solo tckls, 40 total)

ANALYSIS: Osemwegie may be one of the top linebackers in the nation, but he's just about Vandy's only threat to stop UF's tandem of Wynn and Manson. Both players stepped up last week and are now a viable and talented duo.

ADVANTAGE: Florida



FLORIDA PASS vs. VANDERBILT PASS DEFENSE:

Florida passes for 220.5 yards per game; Vanderbilt allows 240.6 yards passing per game.

KEY PLAYERS: UF: Jr. QB Chris Leak (1,683 yds, 11 td-4 int, 60.3 pct, 132.7 rating), Jr. Chad Jackson (54 rec, 580 yds, 10.7 avg, 6 tds), Jr. Dallas Baker (37 rec, 480 yds, 13.0 avg, 2 tds); VAN: Sr. CB Andrew Pace (46 solo tckls, 52 total), Sr. SS Kelechi Ohanaja (30 solo tckls, 38 total)

ANALYSIS: UF's receiving corp may still be ailing, especially if Baker isn't at 100 percent. But for the first time this year, the Gators utilized all their receiving weapons last week, including tight end Tate Casey. UF should be able to score a couple in the air.

ADVANTAGE: Florida



VANDERBILT RUN vs. FLORIDA RUN DEFENSE:

Vanderbilt rushes for 130.0 yards per game; Florida allows 106.0 yards rushing per game.

KEY PLAYERS: VAN: Fr. TB Cassen Garrison (64 rsh-421 yds, 6.6 avg, 5 tds), So. RB Jeff Jennings (108 rsh, 365 yds, 3.4 yds, 6 tds); UF: So. LB Brandon Siler (23 solo tckls, 47 total), Jr. LB Earl Everett (23 solo tckls, 47 total)

ANALYSIS: Vanderbilt's young tailback duo is solid, and QB Cutler is always a danger on the ground. UF's running defense, however, has given up little this season. Siler is nursing an injured ankle, which could possibly benefit Vandy.

ADVANTAGE: Florida



VANDERBILT PASS vs. FLORIDA PASS DEFENSE:

Vanderbilt passes for 251.9 yards per game; Florida allows 167.6 yards passing per game.

KEY PLAYERS: VAN: Sr. QB Jay Cutler (2,002 yds, 9 tds-7 ints, 56.8 pct, 115.2 rating), Fr. WR Earl Bennett (46 rec, 535 yds, 11.6 avg, 1 td), Sr. WR Erik Davis (38 rec, 492 yds, 12.9 avg, 2 tds); UF: Sr. CB Vernell Brown (2 solo tckls, 34 total), Sr. SS Jarvis Herring (22 solo tckls, 33 total)

ANALYSIS: The emergence of free safety Kyle Jackson has only bolstered UF's secondary, but Cutler is one of the best quarterbacks they'll face all season. But UF's pass defense has become one of the best in the nation, and Cutler likely doesn't have enough weapons to put up big numbers in this game.

ADVANTAGE: Florida

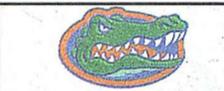


SPECIAL TEAMS:

FLORIDA KEY PLAYERS: Jr. kicker Chris Hetland (8-8 fgs, long 47), Jr. punter Eric Wilbur (43 punts, 41.7 avg, long 56); VAN: Fr. kicker Bryant Hahnfeldt (11-15 fgs, long 48), Fr. kick returner Cassen Garrison (13 rtns, 19.6 avg)

ANALYSIS: Wilbur continues to improve from the off-season, and Hetland still has yet to miss a field goal. Vernell Brown's punt returns have been shaky this season, but he had his best performance against Georgia. Vanderbilt's top special teams are freshmen.

ADVANTAGE: Florida



INTANGIBLES: Unless the unthinkable occurs and Vanderbilt pulls off a stunning upset, this is merely the game sandwiched between Georgia and the Steve Spurrier reunion. If (when) the Gators win this game, it will all come down to next weekend. UF would have to defeat South Carolina and then wait a few hours to see if Auburn can pull off the upset against Georgia. Auburn's win would likely give the Gators a trip to the SEC title game.

ADVANTAGE: Florida

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