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UF ADMINISTRATION

State board OKs Machen's tuition plan

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PENSACOLA — UF came one step closer Thursday to hiking tuition by \$1,000 a year, after the Florida Board of Governors signed off on UF President Bernie Machen's Academic Enhancement Program.

The body that oversees Florida's 11 public universities voted to add the program, which

will start raising costs for new undergraduates this Fall, to its legislative agenda. The program is expected to raise more than \$30 million for UF in its first four years, and board members passed it unanimously.

State universities aren't allowed to set their own tuition rates for most undergraduates, so in an effort to earn more support for his plan, Machen did not officially designate the new charge as tuition. Neither the Bright Futures Scholarship Program nor Florida Prepaid



Fernandez

would cover the cost.

The new money would be used to hire 200 faculty members and 100 academic advisers, UF Provost Janie Fouke said after the meeting. She would like to see new faculty members hired for high-demand classes.

"It's very important to me that we address the roadblocks that our

students encounter," Fouke said.

Board of Governors Chairwoman Carolyn Roberts, who expressed support for the plan, said the board would "hold the university accountable on every level" to ensure money is spent the way UF officials say it will be.

If the Legislature approves the program by May, UF's Board of Trustees will vote to make it official, Fouke said.

The board will take an initial vote at its

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Preacher's move irks new audience

By **KENT RUSSELL**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Under the late-morning sun shining through the lattice of trees on the Plaza of the Americas, the line for Krishna Lunch snakes 50-deep to the corner of Newell Drive and Union Road. Students and teachers cluster and wait for their eggplant and rice.

Off to their left, Joey Johnsen zips up his jacket and clears his throat.

"Guys, I love you. I want your souls to be saved," he brays.

Out wheezes a "Jesus, shut up! Go back to Turlington!" from the line.

"I want to tell you about the resurrection!" Johnsen offers, his torso sinking toward his knees with the last word.

"I wake up with a resurrection every morning!" someone proclaims.

Undaunted, Johnsen reads for another afternoon on the

plaza. Last week, he took his Bible and his message to the Plaza of the Americas, leaving the bustle of Turlington Plaza for heathen, Indian-style lunching and an audience that isn't going anywhere.

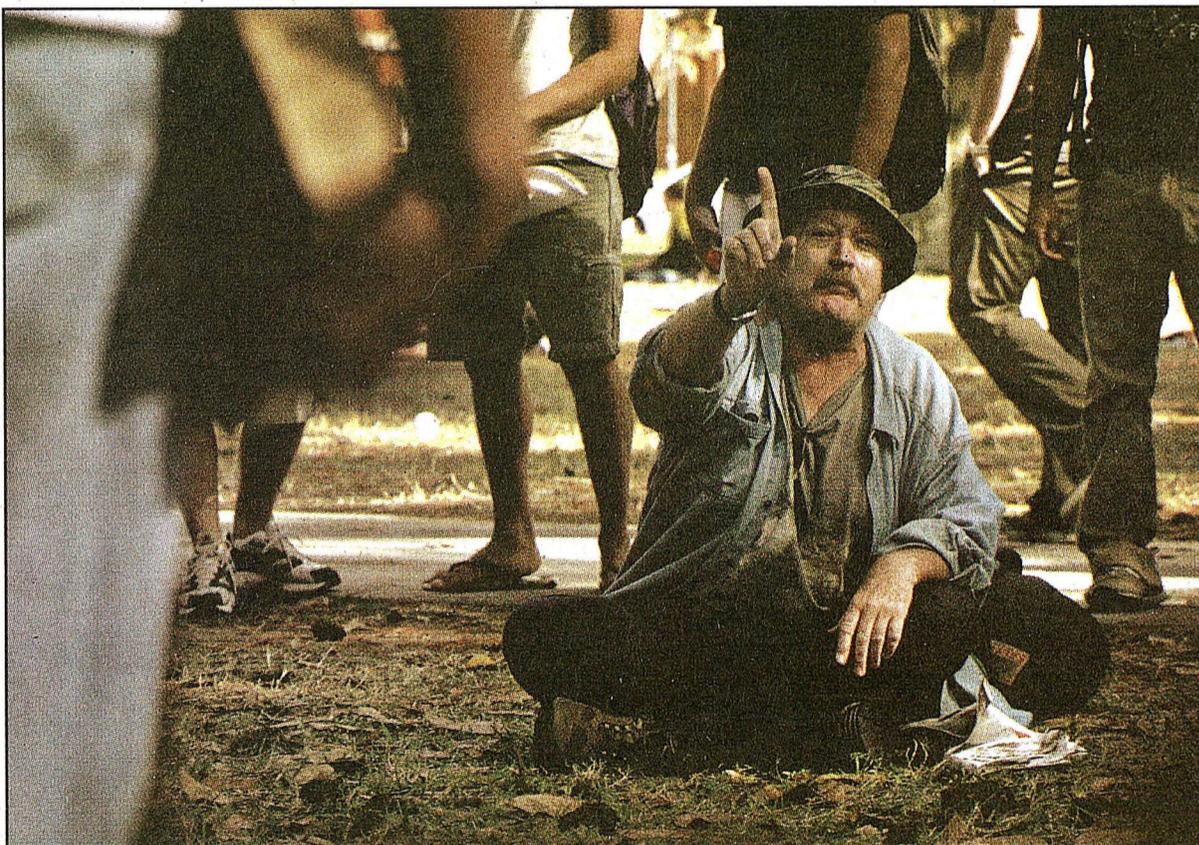
"Guys, I love you. I want your souls to be saved."

Joey Johnsen
 campus preacher

"It's going to appear foolish," Johnsen said about his preaching and the anger it has aroused, "but when I'm out here, the reason I'm preaching in the plaza is because God wants me to."

About 10 months ago, the ink still wet on his undergraduate degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Johnsen decided to devote his life to God and spread his mes-

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Andrea Morales / Alligator Staff

In the middle of the Krishna lunch rush at the Plaza of the Americas on Thursday afternoon, campus preacher Sam McNair (left, holding the Bible) discusses faith with Bill, who declined to give his last name.

Gamers, peddlers spend days in line for PlayStation 3

■ **SOME HOPED TO RESELL THE CONSOLE ONLINE.**

By **JAMES RIGNEY**
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Dozens of people camped out at electronics and department stores

across Gainesville on Thursday night for a chance to purchase and then resell what is arguably the most advanced video game console in history.

A few hard-core gamers will be home this morning playing their new PlayStation 3, but most of the

campers said they hoped to sell the game system online for upward of \$2,500.

At local stores the number of people in line was much larger than the number of available systems.

Thirteen people camped out in tents and makeshift forts at

the Gainesville Circuit City for a chance to buy six game systems.

UF student Leah Nanni said she had waited outside of the Circuit City since Wednesday morning.

"Most of us don't care about PlayStation 3," she said. "I would never pay \$600 for a video game system."

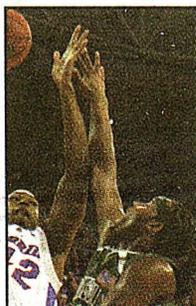
The advertising major said she hoped to purchase a system, which she called an investment, so she can sell it on eBay.

A sign taped to the wall listed the name and line positions of the 13 people. She was No. 7.

A few feet away from the sign

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■ **Al Horford and the Gators smoked Jacksonville in the first half but were outscored by the Dolphins after halftime. Coach Billy Donovan said the 29-point win was a lesson for his team. See story, pg. 27.**



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■ **Universities across the country have changed their founding dates to chase the prestige of age. As UF looks back on its past for another anniversary, history shows it's one of a national trend. See story, pg. 10.**

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TODAY

Gator Nights

Reitz Union, 6 p.m.
Popcorn and sodas, Salsa Caliente, hemp jewelry, cosmic bowling and free breakfast.

Gator Movie Night

Orange and Brew, 6 p.m.
NATION shows the movie "Thunderheart."

Keller Williams

Flavet Field, 7 p.m.
Student Government Productions presents one-man band Keller Williams, who plays funk folk.

"Bent"

Constans Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Florida Players presents a play about a gay love affair in 1934 Berlin during the Nazi persecution of homosexuals.

Sigma Stock

Reitz Union North Lawn, 8 p.m.
Sigma Kappa Sorority hosts concert featuring March to May and The Dauntless. Free refreshments.

Dodgeball

Southwest Recreation Center, 8 p.m.
Club Creole plays dodgeball.

SUNDAY

Lymphoma Awareness 5K Run
Commuter Lot, 8 a.m.

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Run will raise funds for the Lymphoma Research Foundation.

Run for the Children

Lake Alice, 9 a.m.
Preprofessional Service Organization holds 5K run around Lake Alice to raise money for Children's Miracle Network.

Dodgeball Tournament

Norman Field, 11 a.m.
Golden Key hosts dodgeball tournament with \$5 entry fee to help Children's Table.

ON CAMPUS

Colombian salsa band plays UF on Sunday

An internationally known Colombian salsa band will perform in the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday.

Hispanic Heritage Month will sponsor the concert, which stars the band Sonora Carruseles.

"This is the only large Hispanic music concert in north-central Florida," said Jessica Klahr, president of the

Hispanic Student Association.

The band was chosen to headline the concert because salsa music is popular among a variety of Hispanic cultures.

The intricate, sensual movements used in salsa dancing and the fast pace of the music make the art form beautiful, Klahr said.

The reggaeton group "Son Inocentes" and Vallenato group "Andy Maya" will open for Sonora Carruseles.

Tickets are free for all concertgoers. Student tickets will be available at the University Box Office.

Tickets for the general public will be available at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts Saturday. The concert will start at 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

The concert cost \$12,000 plus expenses and was co-sponsored by Student Government Productions.

— ALEX TIEGEN

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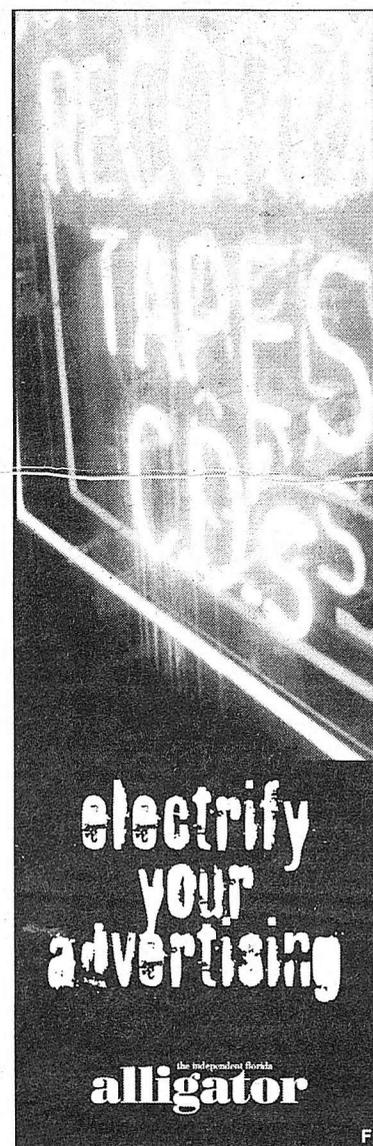
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Web site rallies support to save Sampson the cat

By **JESSICA PALOMBO**
Alligator Contributing Writer

A cat named Sampson underwent a life-altering surgery, thanks to his owner's Web design talent and the kindness of strangers.

UF graduate Jonathan Reus, a multimedia engineer at Shands, solicited donations through a Web site he designed to raise money

for his cat's operations. Combined with revenue from a benefit concert, the effort helped cover the cost of Sampson's risky \$2,300 surgery.

In February 2006, Sampson began repeatedly urinating outside his litter box.

"He started peeing everywhere," said Reus. "I thought he was just being a jerk."

When Sampson stopped eating,

Reus got worried and took him to a veterinarian. The vet told Reus that Sampson had a deposit, similar to a kidney stone, blocking his urethra and needed emergency surgery or he would die within hours.

Reus already had his own medical debt after breaking his back in 2005 and had been laid off from a low-paying Web design job, so paying for the surgery would not

be easy.

Within weeks, Sampson's symptoms returned. Reus brought him back to the vet multiple times for treatment, each of which cost about \$200, he said. Soon, he had racked up more than \$1,000 in credit card debt.

"He never really healed properly and was always howling and licking his crotch," Reus said.

Unsatisfied with the treatment Sampson was getting, Reus took him to the UF College of Veterinary Medicine, where he was diagnosed with feline lower urinary tract disease and treated. Sampson's condition improved briefly but then worsened because of the stress of moving to a new home, he said.

About two weeks later, the day he was hired by Shands, Reus said he found Sampson having an unrelenting spasm and rushed him to Dion Osborne, an Ocala veterinarian and graduate of UF's vet school.

"He said, 'OK, this cat is going to die if you don't do something,'" Reus said. Osborne referred him to Gary Ellison, a professor of small animal medicine at UF.

"He was worse than most," Ellison said of Sampson. His urethra had been severely damaged because of prior tube insertions.

Scar tissue had so narrowed his passage that the cat lacked all bladder control.

Reus said the surgery, a perineal urethrostomy, was described as "kind of like a cat sex change." In it, a cat's penis is partially amputated and the urethra is redirected through a larger opening, Ellison said.

With the surgery's cost at about

\$3,000, Reus said he turned to the Internet to raise money and awareness for Sampson.

"I was working all day, and when I got home I would work all night on this," he said of the Web site, which featured pictures of Sampson, detailed diagrams of his medical problem and scanned copies of his vet bills.

"Without the raised money, it would have been impossible."

Jonathan Reus
Sampson's owner

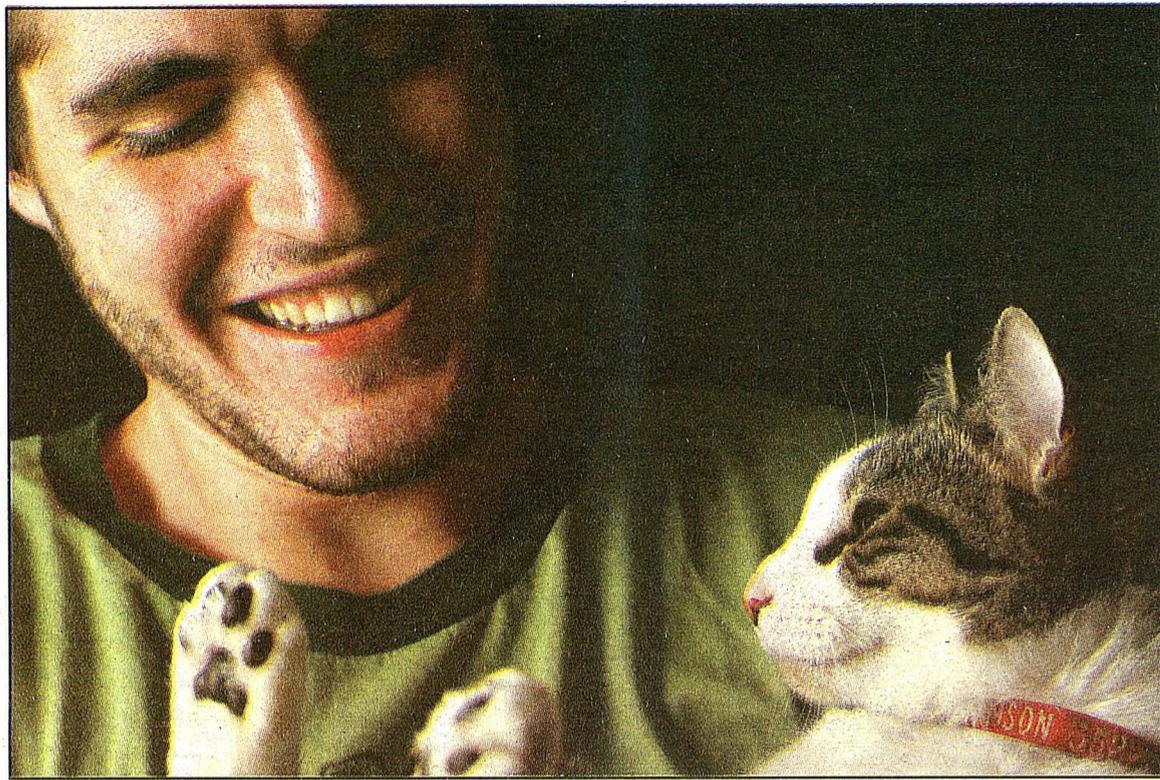
At first, he advertised the site through an e-mail campaign. He then created a banner ad and asked people to post it on their MySpace pages. Several local bands, including Animal Collective, agreed to post the ad, he said.

Finally, an aggressive flier campaign targeted the Health Science Center area of campus. Many donors left messages on the Web site, most of whom were college students, he said. Some of the most generous donors were professors and animal care professionals.

Reus said the Web site and benefit concert, Sampsonfest, raised about \$1,500.

Last month, Sampson returned home a healthy cat and Reus posted a message on his Web site announcing his homecoming and thanking all who donated money.

"I was praying for him to be OK," he said. "Without the raised money, it would have been impossible."



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In debt from recent medical expenses of his own, UF graduate Jon Reus collected donations for surgery on his cat, Sampson, through a Web site he created.

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Judge drops charges against voting-rights advocate

By **CLAUDIA ADRIEN**

Alligator Contributing Writer

It took a judge just 15 minutes to dismiss a felony wiretapping charge against UF graduate student Charlie Grapski.

Grapski — a longtime advocate for voters' rights — expected to face trial Thursday on charges of illegally recording a conversation he had in April with Alachua City Manager Clovis Watson in the City Hall.

"I'm relieved, but the hard work has just begun," said Grapski, who is one of seven plaintiffs who filed civil charges in May against Watson, the city of Alachua and its mayor, Jean Calderwood, among others. Grapski now faces a possible appeal by the State Attorney's Office.

Grapski and his supporters believe Alachua officials committed election fraud in city races.

The plaintiffs accuse Alachua officials of violating a Florida election law, claiming misconduct in Alachua's April 11 City Commission election. Grapski says election

monitors were not neutral during voting and committed a string of violations, influencing voters' decisions by wearing political T-shirts and helping them fill out absentee ballots.

His supporters also say public record requests were denied. The High Springs Herald reported officials have acknowledged that one voting machine may have had an error and that state-prescribed "secrecy folders," which keep votes private, were denied to absentee-ballot voters.

In an interview earlier this week, Mayor Jean Calderwood said she is confident that the State Attorney's Office will further prosecute any wrongdoing.

"I feel that our city has done a very good job," she said. "We have never done anything in my opinion to deserve some of the accusations and statements Grapski has said toward us."

Grapski's battle with Alachua officials began in the spring. The doctoral student and Alachua resi-

dent was running against Alachua City Commissioner Bonnie Burgess for a Florida State House seat. After city elections concluded, Grapski said voters approached him regarding elections complaints.



Grapski

What ensued was a back-and-forth between Grapski and city officials. Grapski had to renege his campaign for state office because of the felony charges.

Grapski argues he was denied the right to view some public voting records. When he couldn't get records, he confronted Watson, the city manager, and recorded the conversation in his office in City Hall. Three days later Grapski was arrested. Watson said Grapski didn't inform him he was taping their conversation.

Watson could not be reached for comment.

Levin College of Law professor Joe Little represented Grapski in the

criminal charge and will represent all the plaintiffs in the civil case.

"He is one of the most knowledgeable and principled attorneys in the state of Florida," Grapski said about Little. "We've worked successfully together in the past on several things."

For Grapski, election controversy isn't new.

Little represented Grapski in a 1995 lawsuit charging then-UF Student Body President John McGovern and the honorary leadership organization, Florida Blue Key, for libel.

Grapski, then a master's student in political science, ran for UF Student Body president. But a day before the Spring election, fliers of doctored police reports appeared on campus accusing Grapski of being a child molester. A jury awarded him \$150,000 in damages.

Last year, Grapski sued UF President Bernie Machen for denying Grapski the ability to view e-mail records discussing the administration's relationship to FBK.

He sought information about a Student Government donation to FBK to produce Gator Growl, the student-run pep rally. Grapski said the contribution violated a Florida statute that allows only all-inclusive groups to receive Activity & Service Fee money.

A judge threw out the lawsuit against Machen, saying Grapski didn't mention specifics about his communication with UF.

As for Thursday's ruling, Grapski's victory may be the beginning of an even longer fight.

Though the judge granted a motion to dismiss charges of felony wiretapping, Spencer Mann, spokesman for the State Attorney's Office, said the state is reviewing two additional accusations of a similar nature against Grapski.

A trial date has not yet been set for the plaintiffs' election allegation suit.

"Despite all of the concerns of public officials, the one thing I'm confident in is that a jury's decision tends to work," Grapski added.

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Living vicariously

Students commit time to beloved shows

By **JESSIE COLEMAN**

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They joined together for the kind of marathon that only committed viewers can endure, a 24-episode challenge.

Austin Joiner, a UF integrative biology freshman, and four friends squeezed into his dorm room at 10 p.m. on a Friday in August and started the first Veronica Mars episode.

Joiner is just one of many UF students afflicted with chronic television-program dependence — drama addicts who would dutifully sacrifice sleep and sunlight for a chosen show.

Most students develop a weekly habit or worse, but Joiner said he only watches the show in bursts.

But moderation was not a concern for Joiner and his friends when they started the season two DVD. They overdosed on 1,008 minutes of Veronica Mars.

Joiner isn't as intense as his girlfriend, who traveled more than an hour to the weekend-long Veronica Mars binge, or his sister, who traveled about two and a half hours.

He left his room once that morning for cross-country practice, but he showed true stamina once he returned to the group,

which paused episodes only for bathroom breaks and food. They were sustained by two huge platters of baked ziti, a jumbo box of Cheez-its, brownies, white chocolate macadamia cookies and Gatorade.

Early Sunday afternoon, Joiner and his friends ran out of episodes to watch. They left in a haze, brain-dead and dry-eyed from hours of staring, but still reeling from the excitement.

This fix brought to you by TiVo

Kyla O'Brien, one of the dedicated viewers in Joiner's dorm room, said Veronica Mars has hooked her.

O'Brien, a telecommunications freshman, missed the original airing of the first two seasons, but she didn't let that stop her. She watched them on DVD.

With DVD-Rs, TiVo and other recording technologies, viewers can jump on a TV-show bandwagon at almost any time. And, if they have the willpower, they can stay faithful without having to compromise other commitments.

O'Brien's obsession began over the summer in Sanibel Island, Fla., on a vacation with some of the same friends who met in Joiner's dorm room. Despite beautiful weather, they stayed in and watched the entire first season, pulling an all-nighter to watch the last 12 episodes.

Now O'Brien jumps at the very mention of Veronica Mars. She talks about the show with wide eyes and emphatic gesticulations.

"I'm a new fan, but I'm a strong fan," O'Brien insisted.

O'Brien refuses to miss any season-three episodes, but for the first

time since starting the show, she has other commitments.

When her Bible study decided to meet on Tuesday nights during Veronica Mars, which airs on the CW after Gilmore Girls, O'Brien panicked, but only briefly.

Thanks to Sony Giga Pocket technology, which allows her to record cable TV to her hard drive, O'Brien didn't have to make a choice.

She rests easy in Bible study and records the show from 8:57 p.m. to 10:03 p.m., allowing a three-minute cushion period. She won't miss a minute of the show.

Like O'Brien, roommates Kathryn Rathman and Silvana Iuculano have yet to miss an episode of their favorite show.

Last season, the roommates faithfully watched the hospital drama Grey's Anatomy and baked chocolate chip cookies every Sunday night. This season the show moved to a busier Thursday night, but Rathman and Iuculano watch the episodes over the weekend.

They set up their DVR to record the show every week, allowing them to keep up with homework, grades and Grey's Anatomy.

Taking things personally

For serious fans like Rathman and Iuculano, the show is more than mindless entertainment. They take the drama personally.

For one hour each week, the roommates are wrapped up in the show and the characters. Sitting together in front of the TV, often with the volume high to ward off distractions, they are silent and focused.

On commercial breaks, the emotions spill out. They ranted about

Dr. McDreamy's secret marriage in season one, and moaned in disgust when two patients were rushed in, skewered together by a metal pole.

Sometimes, like when a piece of a homemade bazooka exploded in the hospital and killed a bomb squad agent, they are shocked speechless.

The season finale in May brought both of them to the breaking point.

When character Denny Duquette died of heart failure, Rathman and Iuculano sobbed. Rathman, a journalism junior, said she was inconsolable for 30 minutes.

They were apart for the episode but called each other, crying, immediately afterward. One would gasp, "Oh my gosh!" and the other would respond, "Yeah I know," Rathman recalled.

Iuculano reads the head writers' blogs after every episode to understand the creative planning that drives the show.

The obsession with Grey's Anatomy goes far beyond the two roommates. Like the Gator Nation, the Grey's Anatomy network is everywhere.

When Rathman meets fans in her classes or on campus, she feels an instant connection.

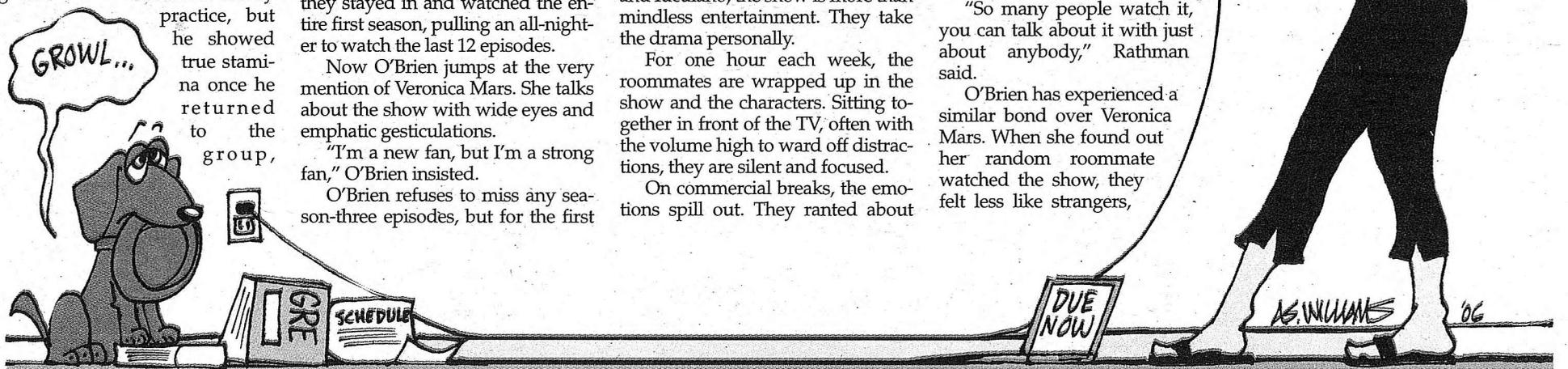
"So many people watch it, you can talk about it with just about anybody," Rathman said.

O'Brien has experienced a similar bond over Veronica Mars. When she found out her random roommate watched the show, they felt less like strangers,

united in a common addiction. O'Brien also gets emotionally involved in her show, which stars a Nancy Drew-like main character who solves mysteries on her college campus.

When Veronica Mars grapples with a tough case, O'Brien struggles along with her. She injects herself into the show when explaining the unraveling mysteries.

"We haven't really figured it out yet," O'Brien said of an on-screen rape mystery. "We don't know for sure."



Tailgating Tips For 2006

The Gainesville City Attorney's Office hopes that students, alumni, residents and visitors enjoy our wonderful city year-round. Tailgating Tips for 2006 offers these important legal reminders for safe, worry-free fun.

Even on games days, there should be no open containers of alcohol in any public area (sidewalks, roads, parking lots, etc...)

If you consume alcoholic beverages, please drink responsibly for your safety and the safety of others.

Find a restroom when nature calls - do not use shrubs, buildings, corners, alleys.



Violators of the Open Container and Public Urination Ordinances will be charged with a misdemeanor and required to appear in criminal court (not traffic court). Avoid a criminal record, a fine and court costs - think before you drink.

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Editorial

It's cold outside. Freezing. And then, randomly, it's not. If you're anything like us, you're sick of wearing shorts to class because it's warm and sunny in the morning, and then trudging back home through a new ice age. Thanksgiving break couldn't come soon enough.

But in the meantime, don't miss out on the crazy happenings in Gainesville and across the country. For your reading pleasure, we've scraped them together for this week's edition of ...

Darts & Laurels

We kick off with a won't-somebody-think-of-the-embryos DART for Gov. Jeb Bush, who visited Gainesville this week for the opening of UF's new Cancer and Genetics Research Complex. "It looks really cool," he said of the six-story research hub — which is true. It does look really cool. But in case Jeb didn't get the memo from his brother, science is witchcraft. Especially stem-cell research.

For years, Republicans have campaigned to ban the use of embryonic stem cells in laboratories, even when it could produce life-saving cures. The religious right calls it murder — and the president used his only veto in six years to stop a bill that would have increased federal funding for research sites like UF's new complex. But then there's Jeb, sipping champagne with those baby-killing scientists.

What's next — Republicans who believe in global warming? Heliocentricity? Gravity? No thanks. We like our conservatives old-fashioned, like the president. He supports abstinence-only sex education — for adults — and claims "the jury's still out" on evolution. That's more like it.

Speaking of complete lunatics, we toss a you-can't-be-serious DART to O.J. Simpson, who's putting the finishing touches on a book about how he would have killed his ex-wife and Ron Goldman. You know, if he were the real killer. Which he's not — that bastard is still out there, and the Juice will never stop looking for him. Never! But for now, he's cashing in on his own infamy.

It sounds incredible, but it's no joke. To promote the book, Fox will air a two-part TV special called "O.J. Simpson: If I Did It, Here's How it Happened" later this month. The book will hit stores the next day — and we're guessing it'll be a best seller. God bless America. We just hope Michael Jackson doesn't follow suit with "If I Touched Macaulay Culkin, Here's Where I Touched Him." We get the shivers just thinking about it.

Finally, we toss a wave-of-the-future LAUREL to Student Body President John Boyles, whose long-awaited tuition survey is finally up and running. Sure, it's a little biased — the questionnaire begins with some very slanted introductory facts — but Boyles' survey is the next logical step in Student Government. Why elect representatives when we can have government-by-opinion-poll?

At least 3,300 students have taken the survey so far, and Boyles hopes to get 10,000 responses by Wednesday. That would dwarf voter turnout in Fall's SG election — and probably produce a more representative sample of the student body. A less Greek sample, anyway. And since Boyles won't take a position on his own, why not cut out the middleman?

Imagine it: no Student Senate, no SG executive, just online poll after online poll. Should UF welcome ESPN College GameDay to campus? Vote here! What about covered bus stops, waterslides, free printing? Yea or nay? Best of all, no more masturbatory — er, celebratory — SG banquets. Instead, you'd get a congratulatory e-mail at the end of the year, complete with the pornography of your choice. Some day, every university will be governed this way.

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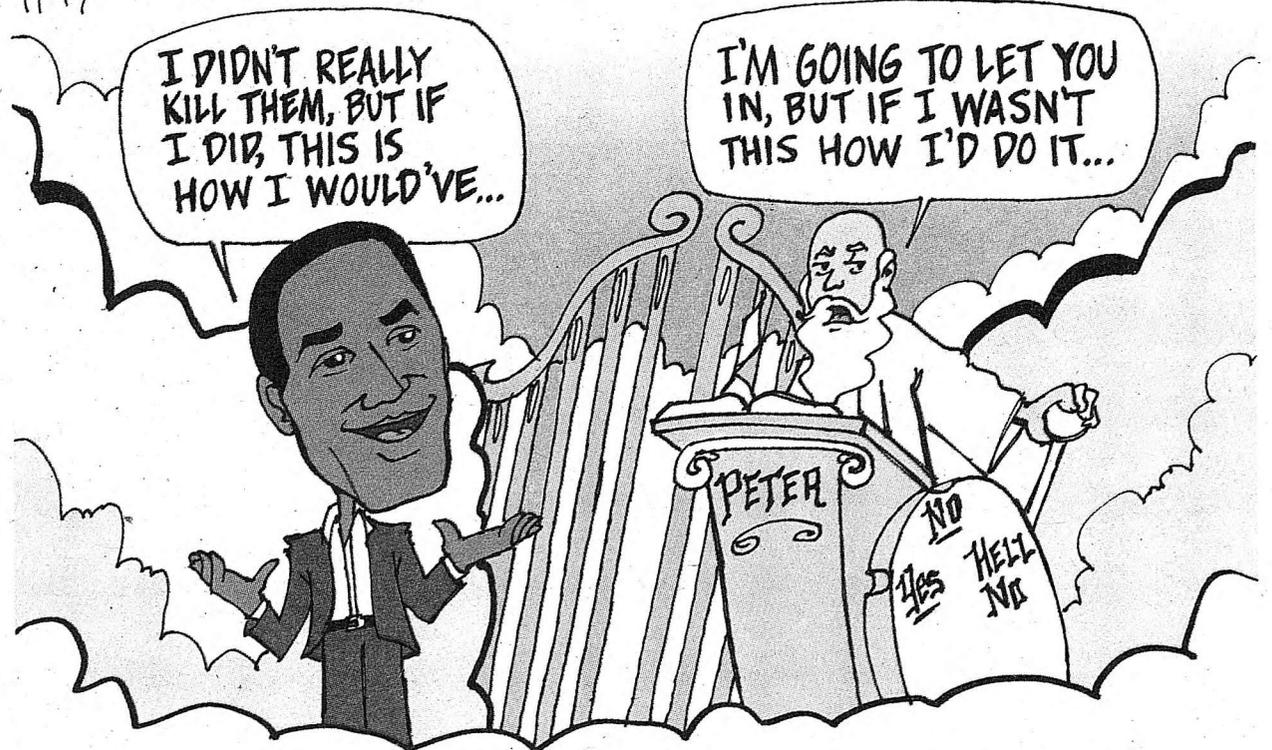
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O.J. AT THE PEARLY GATES⁰⁰⁰

Column

Pay attention, all you business majors

According to The Princeton Review, UF's Warrington College of Business ranks sixth among all business colleges and second among public universities for best overall academic experience. The Wall Street Journal ranks our master's program for business administration 13th in the nation.

Needless to say, a few of our university's multitude of business majors will become chief executive officers — and a greater number will, in some way, be responsible for large sums of money.

But as Spider-Man teaches, "With great amounts of money comes great greed for even more ridiculous amounts of money."

Sanjay Kumar, former chief executive of Computer Associates International, was sentenced to 12 years in prison earlier this month. Kumar orchestrated a \$2.2 billion accounting fraud involving backdated contracts that artificially inflated profits. In 1998, this earned him a \$330 million bonus. Not too shabby.

Jeffrey Skilling of Enron was sentenced in October to 24 years in prison — the second-longest sentence ever for white-collar crime, one year short of former WorldCom CEO Bernard J. Ebbers's 25-year sentence.

Skilling, like Kumar, was guilty of lying about his company's financial state. In his case, Enron collapsed under the weight of the \$11 billion fraud, and investors and employees lost billions.

All so a few men could stand naked in front of the mirror, flex their muscles and whisper, "God, you're powerful! Look at you — you're on fire, you man-lion!"

And don't forget women. Martha Stewart added three tablespoons of insider trading and a pinch of blind selfishness to her business dealings in 2002, when she sold her ImClone stock the day before its value fell 16 percent.

Greed distorts the beauties and freedoms of capitalism. With a little self-restraint, free markets can balance and distribute wealth — but because it takes money to make money,

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

Reader response

Today's question: Should there be stiffer penalties for white-collar crime?

Thursday's question: Should UF split CLAS into separate colleges for sciences and humanities?

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Todd Portnowitz
Witz's Wit

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it's easy for capitalist societies to become polarized. Their rich get richer, while their poor get poorer.

And what about the opportunity cost of corporate fraud on a global scale? Professor Virginia Maurer, director of Warrington's Center for Business Ethics Education and Research, said the broad effects of corporate fraud include "a reduction of wealth for the lower and middle classes, the erosion of social

order, poverty, corruption, disease and death."

Every day, more than 25,000 people die of starvation, while tycoons like Kumar lie to pull in \$330 million instead of, say, \$300 million.

What could cause such absolute neglect for the world around you? Other than greed, Maurer points to "rationalizations of all sorts — including the proposition that you deserve it and everyone else doesn't."

It may be hyperbole, but I group corporate fraud closely with homicide, though it's even more cowardly on some levels — kind of like hiring a hit-man.

Big business's behavior reflects the entire American mentality. Business is our national religion.

Reebok just spent \$28 million on an ad campaign featuring the tagline "I Believe." Marketing is our modern art — see Andy Warhol. More and more, we buy products based on attachments to a company's moral standards. Take Whole Foods Market grocery stores, for example. Or "fair-trade" coffee.

In a world where business leaders function like priests, corporate fraud is the equivalent of a priest touching a little boy. Only in this case, we're the little boys, and there are millions of us.

Todd Portnowitz is an English junior. His column appears on Fridays.

Letters to the Editor

The mystery of Jarvis Moss' suspension

I'm puzzled as to why there's such a hush surrounding the details of UF defensive end Jarvis Moss' suspension. I've seen no mention, in either the Gainesville Sun or the Alligator, of exactly why he was suspended.

However, over the past three days, WCJB TV-20 has emphatically claimed numerous times — on-air and online — that Moss' suspension, like Marcus Thomas', is for testing positive for marijuana. Why is everyone else trying so hard to keep this quiet?

Brenden Doherty
4LS

of the community during his time in the residence hall, but also one of the most respectful students I've had the privilege of interacting with as an RA. He was always polite and friendly — and, as far as I was concerned, a consistent leader.

His behavior reflected his values. Having attended a leadership speech by UF coach Urban Meyer, I know the football team shares those values — and that's why I have faith that Meyer's decision to suspend Moss was in the best interest of both the team itself and its extraordinary defensive end.

Sydnor Richkind
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weakness of the American populace — but an alternative interpretation is that it illustrates our humanity.

In any case, the primary reason for the current level of dissent isn't the constant barrage of ugliness on TV — it's the accurate perception that our political leadership has been consistently deceptive and has grossly mismanaged the conduct of the war from day one.

Anthony DeFulio
8LS

stepped in it this time. Now it's time to fess up and get out of Iraq while we still can.

Robert Hillson
2LS

Rules for drivers, walkers and cyclists

Lately, I've seen so many accidents and near-misses that I feel the need to share my advice to walkers, bikers and drivers on campus. If you're a pedestrian, the crosswalks are there to make your life easier. Use them. Technically, vehicles don't have to stop for you if you just run out into the road. That's called jaywalking, and it's illegal.

Bikers, when you're in the street, you're considered a vehicle and need to obey the rules of the road — so stop for pedestrians in crosswalks. Also, please don't ride in the wrong direction in the bike lane.

As for drivers, please take the time to check your blind spot for bikers before you turn. I've seen two cars hit bikers this semester, thankfully with minimal injuries. Both accidents could have been avoided had the driver of the car bothered to turn his head and check for a biker.

Kerri Marsh
4EG

RA: Moss was kind, considerate leader

During my first semester as a resident assistant in the Springs Complex, I had the taxing experience of building a community on a floor that housed several of UF's younger football players. I can honestly say that UF coach Urban Meyer has his work cut out for him. But I'd also like to add that two players in my charge set relatively good examples for the others while in the residence hall. One was Cornelius Ingram, and the other was Jarvis Moss.

Moss was not only a model member

White House's lies make war unpopular

In his Thursday column concerning the relationship between the press and the military, Patrick Barrett accomplished nothing more than exposing his own naiveté with respect to the causes of our problems in Iraq.

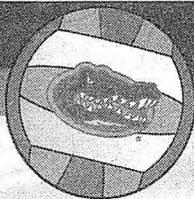
Barrett began his argument by asserting that exposing the public to the gruesomeness of war increases dissent among the population. With this point I cannot disagree. In Barrett's view, this illustrates the

Stop making excuses for disaster in Iraq

Patrick Barrett's claim in his Thursday column that military leaders choose tactics "for how they'll play in the papers" might make sense if the Bush administration even remotely pretended to care how the American public felt about the war in Iraq.

Even with the president's approval ratings in the gutter and White House Press Secretary Tony Snow working overtime to spin the news out of Iraq in a positive direction, the administration is sticking to its guns — literally and figuratively.

I, for one, am tired of making excuses for our leaders and for our country. We really



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CAMPUS COMPETITION

Dorms decorate for prizes

By **RENE PEREZ**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Residents in select UF dorms have been working diligently for the past week to put finishing touches on decorations for today's Golden Gator Residence Hall Decorating Contest.

The contest, which will take place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today, is being held for the first time. It will become an annual event put on by the University Athletic Association's Marketing Department.

Residents from Beaty Towers will face off against those from the Yulee Residence Area in competition for the Golden Gator trophy.

The two areas will be judged on their decorations in the categories of spirit, creativity and thoroughness of coverage, said Shane Combs, a UAA Marketing Department intern.

The panel of celebrity judges will include about 10 to 12 student athletes, members from the UF Dazzlers and Albert the Alligator.

A small group from each team will lead the judges around their respective dorms and explain their decorations.

The judges will then have one hour to decide the winner, Combs said. The winning group will be announced in the Alligator, on Gatorzone.com and, hopefully, at the football game on Saturday, he said.

Additional prizes will include the Golden Gator trophy and a party on Dec. 2 for the Southeastern Conference championship game. The party will include free food, live music and a performance by the Dazzlers.

"We wanted to make an event that you remember all through your life," he said. "Something that will be once-in-a-lifetime."

Victor Martinez, a resident assistant at Beaty Towers, said preparations have been going well so far.

"We're really excited. Everybody wants it to be as successful as possible."

Victor Martinez
resident assistant at Beaty Towers

He said that students involved in the contest have been working really hard over the past week to get ready.

Most decorations have been completed and will be put up a couple of hours before the judging takes place — in accordance with the contest guidelines.

He said his team has been trying to feature as many different sports as possible in the Beaty common area.

"We're really excited," he said. "Everybody wants it to be as successful as possible."

Food drive preserves Thanksgiving fare

By **ADAM AMIR**
Alligator Contributing Writer

To some Gainesville families, Thanksgiving dinner will come despite financial hardships. When Caitlin Roberts was looking for a Thanksgiving food drive last year, she found that Gainesville lacked one for local families. Using her experience from service projects in high school and her position as a financial director for the UF chapter of the American Medical Student Association, Roberts started her own.

"Unlike a canned food drive, we split certain nonperishable foods in each committee," she said. "We wanted to collect the ingredients of a Thanksgiving meal for each family. Publix provided

gift certificates, so every family could purchase the perishables, like turkey."

Food donations began two weeks ago, and with the help of more than 900 AMSA members, more than \$600 worth of food has been collected.

The holiday baskets will be delivered the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

"It's insane how much food we have — canned foods, pudding, cake mixes, stuffing," she said. "I didn't expect such a turnout."

AMSA teamed up with St. Francis House, a nonprofit homeless rehabilitation organization, to deliver the Thanksgiving baskets to local needy families.

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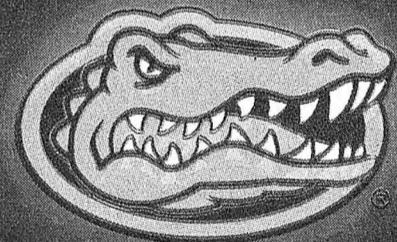
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TECHNOLOGY

Nintendo follows Playstation

By KRISTEN CASTRO

Alligator Contributing Writer

Just in time for the holiday shopping season, the Nintendo Wii makes its debut Sunday.

Equipped with built-in Wi-Fi capabilities, the game download system Virtual Console, the Wii Channel browsing screen, the Wii Remote and a reasonable price tag, this game console may give Sony's PlayStation 3 — released today — a run for its money.

"It's a-freaking-mazing," said Rodrigo Gil, 21, who went to the Nintendo Fusion Tour to play the unreleased Wii. "I had a lot of fun with it."

With other new game consoles priced between \$400 and \$600, the Wii costs a fraction of their prices at \$249.99.

At about 8.5 inches long and less than 2 inches thick, the Wii is said to be the size of three DVD cases stacked on top of each other.

The Wii's Virtual Console allows gamers to download old games from the original Nintendo Entertainment System, Super NES and Sega Genesis. Also, GameCube game discs can be used with the Wii.

The console's Wii Channel allows users to create their own avatar, access news and check

weather reports and forecasts.

Another feature of the new system is the cordless and motion-sensitive Wii Remote.

Best Buy, Target, Wal-Mart, GameStop and Toys "R" Us will be selling the console.

Local GameStop and Toys "R" Us stores have already sold out through preorders.

"It's a-freaking-mazing."

Rodrigo Gil

Wii enthusiast

Target will be receiving at least 30 consoles. However, they expect to sell out the day of release, said Daniel Dickson, an electronics department specialist.

With anticipation mounting, some gamers have already struggled to preorder the Wii.

"Unfortunately, I couldn't reserve it for the launch date," Gil said. "I already have the controllers on reserve though."

On Sunday consumers will have the chance to come to their own conclusions about the new console — that is, if they can get their hands on one.

"Without a doubt, it will beat out the PS3 and XBOX 360," Gil said.

Run benefits Shands kids

■ RACE FOR THE CHILDREN
EXPECTS TO DRAW 50 TO 100.

By SARAH ORFINGER

Alligator Contributing Writer

While other students are sleeping in on Sunday morning, Elaine Speed will be one of 50 to 100 students and Gainesville residents running to benefit children at Shands Children's Hospital.

The first Race for the Children 5K run, sponsored by the Preprofessional Service Organization and benefiting Children's Miracle Network, will be held Nov. 19.

Race for the Children costs \$10 per person, and proceeds will directly benefit Children's Miracle Network, said Oleg Uryasev, service director for PSO.

Check-in for the race will begin at 8 a.m. and the race will start at 9 a.m. The 3.1-mile race will begin and end at Pony Field on Gale Lemerand Drive and circle around Lake Alice.

Anyone interested in participating can register online at www.psoraceforthechildren.com until Saturday or at Pony Field until 8:50 a.m. Sunday. T-shirts will be given to the first 25 people who register and will also be available for \$5 the day of the race.

Speed, a prepharmacy student at UF, loves to run the course around Lake Alice, especially if it benefits a worthy cause. Receiving a T-shirt after the race is always a bonus too, she said.

"Our goal is to spend less than we raise, and we're probably going to spend several hundred dollars," Uryasev said.

Uryasev hopes to raise \$400 to \$500.

New dinner concept arrives

Cooking meets eating out

By LAUREN SACHS

Alligator Contributing Writer

College towns aren't known for home-cooked meals. But Gainesville's Let's Do Dinner would like to change that.

The company, located on Northwest 22nd Drive, does the menu planning, shopping, chopping and mopping, according to its Web site.

All customers have to do is show up, follow instructions to cook the meal and head home with a prepared feast that feeds up to six.

This food-preparation concept started three years

ago on the West Coast, said Dustin Miller, co-owner of Let's Do Dinner. Oprah plugged it and after that, it just took off.

Around Gainesville

Miller's establishment has been open for the past seven months, and he previously helped with his father's location in Ocala before deciding to open his own in Gainesville.

"I just had so much fun with it," Miller said. "This place owns me."

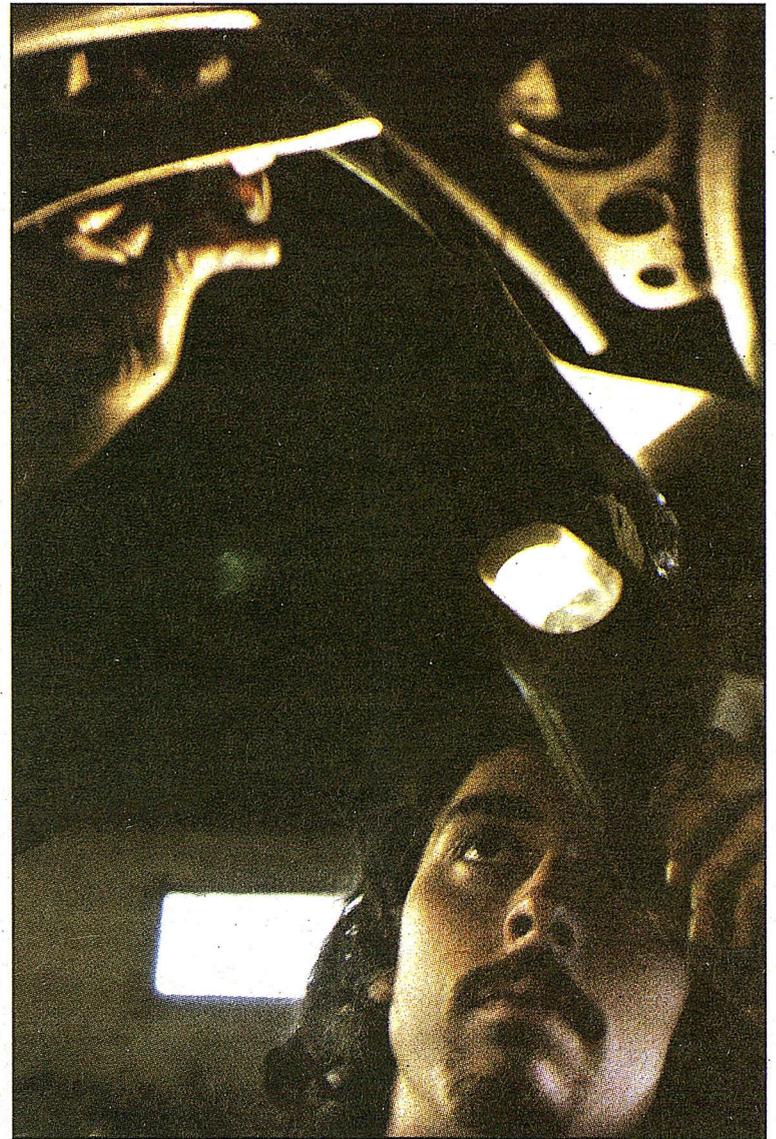
The program is set up in either half or full sessions. A half-session will cost \$114,

but customers go home with six separate entrees. That's 36 servings, at only \$3.17 per serving. If customers would rather not cook, they even deliver.

Starting Dec. 1, the company will appeal even further to the college student. Single meals will be available, with a preparation requirement of nothing more than a microwave.

Erin Kossowsky, an event management freshman, misses the comfort of a home-cooked meal in a college town.

"I think this would be a great idea for all my friends to do," she said. "We would have fun and a good meal at the same time."



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Tune-up

Michael Carey inspects a car in need of a fix with the help of a flashlight Thursday evening at John Wagner Auto Repair on South Main Street.

FUNDRAISER

Students grow hair for funds

By JESSICA PALOMBO

Alligator Contributing Writer

Dustin Hall's girlfriend gave him an ultimatum: Shave or say goodbye.

Hall's facial hair stayed.

"The choice is for the good cause over the significant other in this case," he said.

Hall is one of about 40 UF law students and professors who are abstaining from shaving during November to raise money for the Association of Public Interest Law, said Brian Ellison, APIL's vice president of fundraising.

Participants in "Mustache Bash 2006" are sponsored with pledges, ranging from 10 cents to \$3 per day. Ellison said the campaign's goal is \$20,000.

All money raised will fund scholarships for law students pursuing pro bono work in public interest fields this summer.

Club member Andy Munkittrick said the cause led him to take his participation to what he calls "the next level."

Munkittrick has promised his sponsors a schedule of self-accessorizing that will grow progressively more embarrassing as higher pledge levels are reached.

So far, his outlandish promises have helped raise more than \$200. That means he will wear sunglasses to class and will

dye his brown mustache black. If he raises \$275, he will add a black patent leather officer's cap to his classroom attire.

He said he attributed his success to the fun spirit of the fundraiser.

"It's set up in a way that it doesn't feel so much like a charity drive," he said.

The fundraiser has also attracted support from some law school faculty.

Professor Henry Wihnyk is growing a mustache at the request of APIL members in his class.

"It adds a nice community spirit between the faculty and students."

Henry Wihnyk
law professor

"It adds a nice community spirit between the faculty and students," he said. "I hate growing facial hair, but I'll make this sacrifice," he said.

Hall said he looks forward to seeing the facial hair others have grown.

"This type of behavior coming from people who typically are so concerned with looking professional is nice to see," he said. "It adds a bit of levity to the law school atmosphere."

The Dating Game

Universities sacrifice accuracy for prestige

By **STEPHANIE GARRY**

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As universities go, older is better. And according to the histories of UF and rival Florida State University, the once-women's school is the elder.

That's because some public universities, in their zeal for the prestige of age, have changed the date of their founding to extend their history.

For UF, the date hinges on the opening of the East Florida Seminary in Ocala, one of Florida's two original institutions of higher learning to receive state funds.

For FSU, it's the legislation passed two years earlier to create those first two colleges.

That discrepancy means that Florida's oldest universities, which were created by the same legislation and whose predecessors were created as a pair, have different establishment dates.

Florida State University — established 1851. The University of Florida — established 1853.

This semester, UF celebrated 100 years in Gainesville with a ceremo-

ny, a time capsule and banners that still adorn University Avenue. Three years ago, it celebrated 150 years of existence.

As UF revisits its past — like other universities nationwide that have tweaked their founding dates to satisfy historical or public relations needs — it becomes clear that a school's history isn't set in stone.

"Everybody does that in some way or another," said John Thelin, a historian of American higher education at the University of Kentucky. "It's just a question of how substantive or thorough the reinterpretation is."

Based on the 1853 date, UF held a yearlong celebration of its 150th birthday in 2003 at a cost of about \$200,000, said UF spokesman Steve Orlando. It began with a January convocation attended by Gov. Jeb Bush, boasted a special logo, and was the occasion for three books.

Karen Willis, who coordinated UF's sesquicentennial anniversary three years ago, described it as an opportunity for UF to "sound its own horn."

But UF's founding date hasn't always been 1853.

In 1935, President John Tigert

reviewed the record and decided that the date UF bore on its seal — 1905 — didn't accurately reflect the university's founding. So he appealed to the state to have it moved 52 years earlier.

"He basically picked the oldest date he could find," said UF Historian Carl Van Ness. "I'm not sure if he wanted the oldest date or if he really thought that was the accurate date for the founding of the university."

The college that was founded then bears little resemblance to the UF we know today. Located in Ocala, it taught mostly high school material to just a handful of white men for eight years before closing for the Civil War.

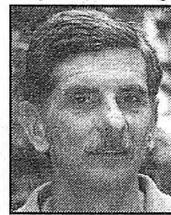
"Its early years in Ocala were really nothing to brag about," Van Ness said. "It was underfunded. It really didn't amount to much."

But Van Ness agreed with Tigert that Florida's higher education tradition began before 1905, so he thinks the change was more justifiable than FSU's switch a few years ago.

In 2000, then FSU President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte successfully campaigned to change FSU's founding from 1857 to 1851.

"I just think the whole controversy on dates is a little silly, and it doesn't make the state of Florida look very good," Van Ness said. "I think we just kind of all laughed and shrugged it off."

Robin Sellers, an FSU professor who wrote a book on FSU's history, believes its founding-date switch had little to do with historical accuracy, something to do with the UF-



Thelin

FSU rivalry and a lot to do with public relations.

"I think there's just that rivalry that's always been there. You can't get away from it," Sellers said. "It's like

the Democrats and the Republicans. They might be nice to each other on the surface, but I wouldn't expect any deep feelings."

Van Ness said he's not sure UF's current founding date — 1853 — was the best pick. He thinks the 1870 chartering of another UF forefather, an agricultural school in Lake City, would probably be closest to the university's true beginning.

In his book on American higher education, Thelin writes of a particularly egregious example of manipulation of a university's history.

In an attempt to further civic pride, the mayor of Louisville led a campaign in 1948 to push the University of Louisville's founding date to be 37 years earlier. According to Thelin's book, "A History of American Higher Education," the mayor kept a list of universities ranked by which was the oldest. When he found evidence to move the University of Louisville up on the list, he would cry out, "We're gaining on them."

Thelin said universities usually have reasons for pushing back their birthdays. Shifting dates can be accurate because there's no definitive standard for what constitutes a school's origin. Is it the legislation that creates a school, or the first day of classes?

"It gets murkier the more you look at it," Thelin said.

Thelin believes the reason universities and college value age so much is because it shows they've survived through years of change. At inaugural ceremonies for university presidents, representatives from other schools line up in order of their institution's founding date, with the oldest first.

"Even though we as Americans are forward-looking and modern, we still take assurance at something that survives," Thelin said.



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Nov. 30–Dec. 1 meeting to decide whether it will support the program. Board chairman Manny Fernandez said in an interview that the program would help UF offer a better education for students.

Those students “deserve the kind of education, in my opinion, we are not giving yet,” said Fernandez, who called UF’s class sizes “ridiculously high.”

In his presentation to the board

Thursday, Fernandez said the program would improve UF’s student-to-faculty ratio, which is now 21–1. It needs to get to 14–1, he said.

Machen spoke at the meeting via conference call from Beijing, China. He is touring Asia with a delegation of other university presidents, who are looking to attract more international students to their institutions.

Machen told the board that he welcomes input from UF’s Student Government in determining which parts of the university need new faculty members most.

“We have to get out of this mode of feeling good about being good.”

Manny Fernandez
UF Trustee

Student Body President John Boyles, the only student who sits on UF’s Board of Trustees, said he’d wait for the Student Senate to vote on the new charge before deciding how he’ll vote on the board. Before

that Senate meeting, SG plans to host a forum for students to ask questions or express concerns with the plan.

Fernandez said many flagship universities around the country charge up to 200 percent more in tuition than their in-state public counterparts, Fernandez said. But UF — Florida’s flagship university — charges less money than any of the state’s public universities.

Like other top universities around the country, UF already has talented students and faculty mem-

bers, Fernandez said. But, he added, there aren’t enough resources to propel UF into the ranks of the nation’s best institutions.

He said there are two ways UF can deal with its lack of resources.

“You sit back and do nothing, or the second choice is you do what we’re doing,” he said. “We have to get out of this mode of feeling good about being good.”

If the program passes, he said, UF’s Board of Trustees will need to watch UF’s applicant quality carefully.

Heckler gives sermon of his own

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sage to the unsaved. He’d heard that UF had plenty of students and sunshine, so he hopped a plane to Gainesville with no idea where he’d stay or what he was going to do.

Johnsen said the idea for preaching on the plaza came early last week, when he saw his friend A.J. Hall spreading a Christian message on the Plaza of the Americas.

“There seem to be a lot of non-Christians there,” Johnsen said. “I love Krishnas, I want them to be saved, but what they’re worshipping is an idol ... a made-up god.”

For the past two weeks, he has preached to the slow-moving Krishna queue — an audience that is captive only in the literal sense.

“I’m not against his freedom of speech,” said Stephanie Silberman, a Krishna follower, during Johnsen’s preaching Monday. “If there was no Krishna Lunch, no problem. But he obviously came because there’s a line.”

Johnsen wouldn’t face a deluge of insults if he approached people one-on-one like Krishna devotees do, she said.

Because of his style of preaching, Johnsen has drawn the ire of many.

“We’re just generally annoyed — he’s basically just yelling,” said UF history student Travis Mitchell. “It doesn’t matter what he’s yelling, just that he’s yelling.”

While Johnsen was pacing and lecturing to the line on Monday, Mitchell

shadowed him, stifling Johnsen’s words with a reading from his modern Polish culture book.

“All my life, all my life,” Mitchell read in a mock-preaching tone. “That’s what it says on page 74 of this book I have to read.”

“He made all my points for me,” Mitchell said. “He said, ‘Can you please stop reading and bothering these people?’ I was like, please man, keep talking.”

As Mitchell read aloud, one of the Krishna servers handed him a mint lemonade. The next day, a server gave him a free lunch and a pass for another — a gift, he said, for standing up to the preacher.

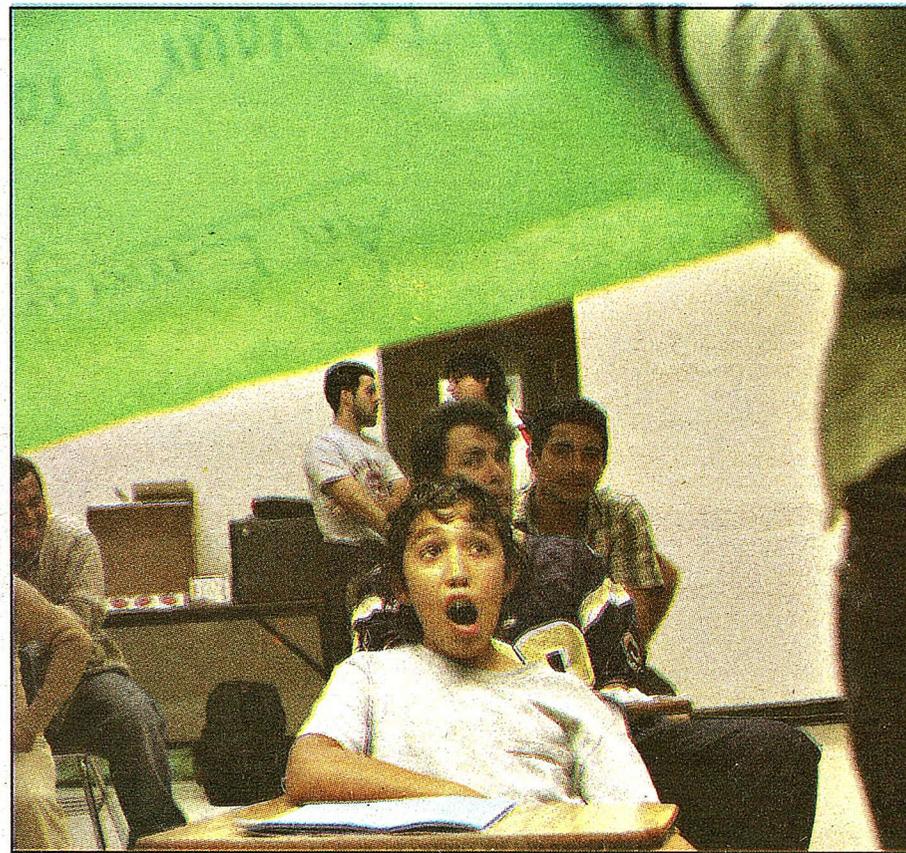
Tensions between Johnsen and opponents on the plaza boiled over on Monday. University police were called in twice, first by a heckler, and again at Johnsen’s request. No action was taken.

Johnsen said he understands that people may find his style abrasive. But his decision to preach to people en masse, not individually, came from a verse in the Bible that he said calls for it: “For after that ... the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe.”

“I don’t want people to misunderstand me,” Johnsen said. “Even when they’re threatening me, stealing my jacket, saying they’re going to have me wake up in a hospital ... I do it for their salvation.”



Johnsen



Jennifer Harnish / Alligator

Medical mentors

Dilan Venegas watches as UF College of Medicine students teach basic medical terms to migrant workers in an English class in Williston. The students visited to learn about migrant culture and teach how to communicate in a doctor’s office.

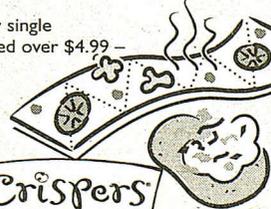
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Campers lounged outside stores for PS3

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three men played a TV-and-video-game setup that drew power from a BMW sedan.

Nanni said her brother Todd, who was No. 1 on the list, weathered a storm Wednesday night by draping a tarp over the store entranceway as protection.

“It was just like when you were little and you’d take the covers and make a fort,” she said.

A few miles away, at the Best Buy on Archer Road, a group of more than 50 people camped out for a chance to purchase one of 24 “premium” and 10 “basic” systems.

The PS3 comes in two versions; a basic system with a 20-gigabyte hard drive for \$499 and a premium system with a 60-gigabyte hard drive and built-in wireless networking capabilities for \$599.

Both systems will play Blu-ray high-definition DVD disks.

Online, the consoles were priced between \$2,000 and \$3,500 Thursday night.

The campers at Best Buy set up tents and lawn chairs to rest and sleep on. One group even brought a futon.

“I’ll have been out here for 57 hours if I make it,” said No. 11 in line, Javier Arenado, before correcting himself. “I mean, when I make it.”

Arendo, a UF marketing student, said passersby sometimes acted rudely toward the campers. He said some people would snicker or yell things at the sidewalk dwellers.

“Every single person has a look,” he said. “Some people ask how many people are in line. We say ‘50’ and then they say ‘damn’ and have this look like ‘I should have been here earlier.’”

He said the Best Buy campers established a system to handle the line order.

Every hour one of the campers would go around and take role call. If a person missed the role their name would be taken off the list and they would lose their place.

“I’ll have been out here for 57 hours if I make it.”

Javier Arenado
consumer

Many campers used friends or relatives to save their spot while they attended classes or went for food.

A camper also took pictures of everyone in line holding a piece of paper with their number for further evidence of their place.

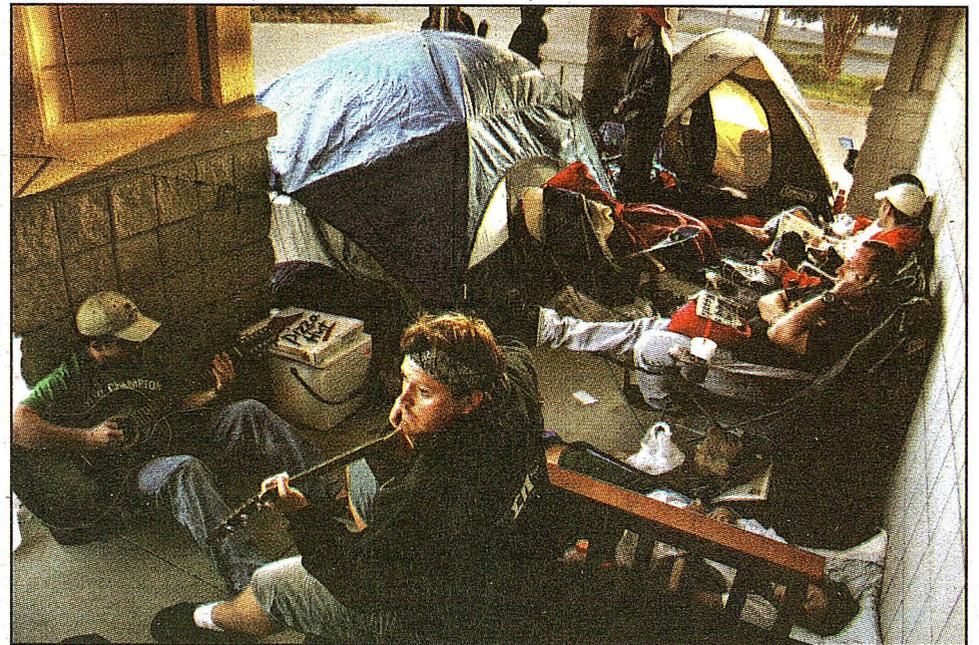
Many of the people under the awning Thursday night had camped out since Tuesday.

Terrel Griffin, No. 9 on the Best Buy list, was one of the few people who were buying the system to play games.

“It’s not about the money,” he said. “When my friends come over I’m going to be the king and I’m going to be on top of that hill for a few months.”

Griffin said he also camped out for the Xbox 360 last year.

Many of the first 34 people in line said



Marvin Halelamien / Alligator

Ben Cannon and Jake Frank “Shakey Jake” play guitar while waiting in line at Best Buy Thursday afternoon to purchase the new PlayStation 3.

they felt a little fatigued but generally happy. Many of them also pointed out that they wouldn’t have to worry about getting a system.

Past the first 34, about 20 others waited in line in the hopes Best Buy would receive more systems.

But Best Buy manager Steve Wilson said he didn’t think that’s likely.

“There may be some wishing, but I don’t think we’re going to get any more before tomorrow morning,” he said.

The shortage is a matter of supply and demand.

“Sony doesn’t really have that many systems,” he said. “They have a really short supply.”

But many of the system buyers were banking on high demand and few consoles.

“Not to be a dick, but I hope they only have 34. That way there’s fewer on the market,” Arendo said, joking. “I want little kids around the world crying ‘Daddy, I want it – whatever the man on eBay says.’”

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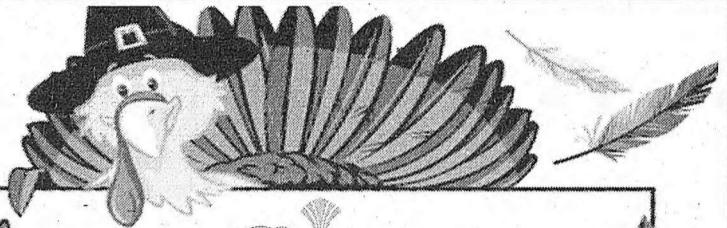


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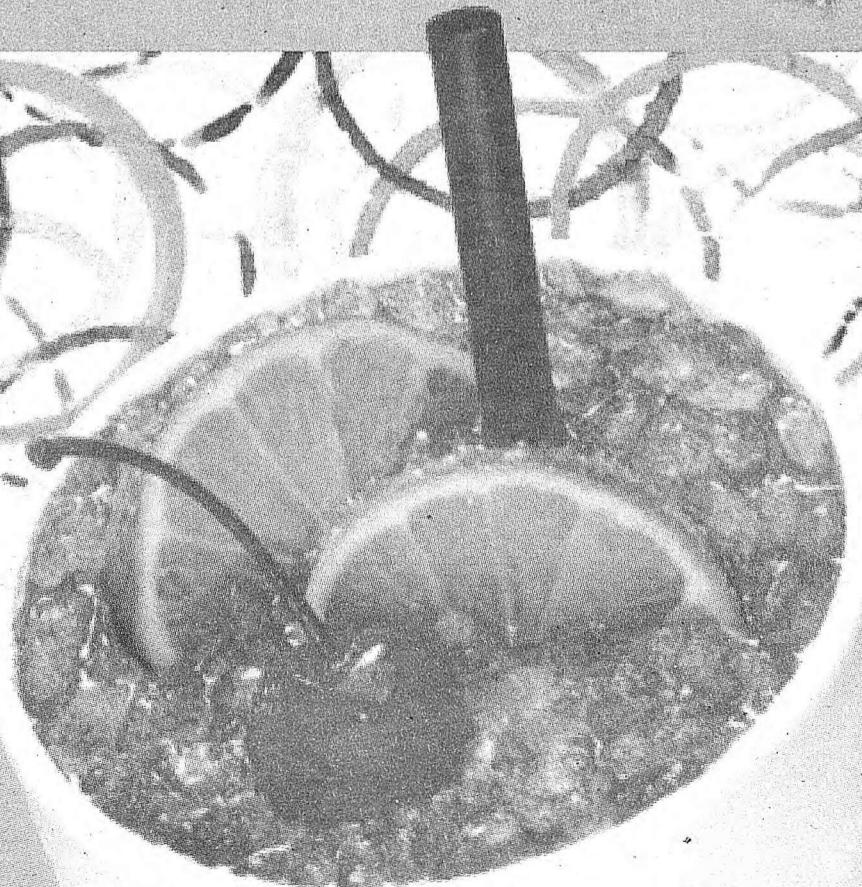
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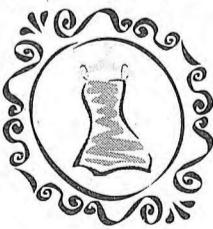


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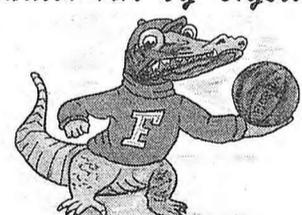


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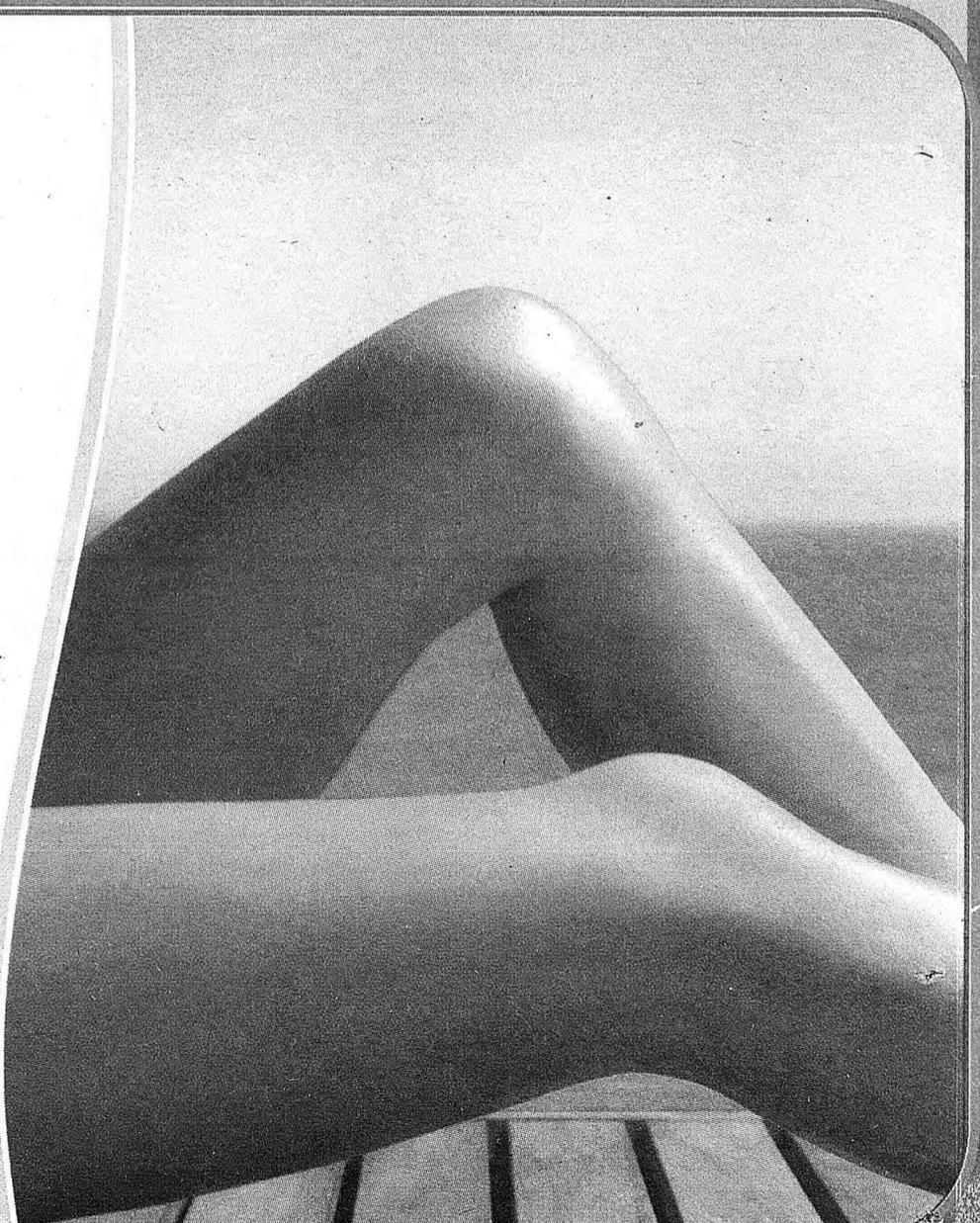
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3 Subleases

WALK TO CAMPUS -3 BLOCKS 1BR Available in 2BR/1BA apt. Female wanted \$490/MO furnished. Avail Dec 20. Unique apt- hard wood floors. Call Dani 727-415-9324 or danipete@ufl.edu 11-22-5-3

MASTER BEDROOM IN 3/3. Great location, near Shands in Oxford Manor. Utilities included & furnishing. Avail for Spring semester (305) 323-8198 11-22-5-3

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Pine Rush Nov. FREE Sublease 1BR/1BA \$449/MO Lease thru July 07 Available now Call Wendy 352-215-6639 11-20-3-3

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4 Roommates

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Female roommate for one/two female UF students. Quiet. Responsible. 60 second walk to UF. Old house charm with all amenities. Avail Now. \$400 - up. 352-538-2181. Lv message. Private Owner 12-6-72-4

FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED for four bedroom furnished pool house. \$450/mo + utils. 1 mile from campus on bus route. Non-smoker. No Dogs. Avail immediately. Call 954-899-7197 1-18-45-4

MODERN HOUSE Great SW location, 4BR/2.5BA. Now available for two more female roommates. Modern kitchen, lg living area, nice front and rear yards with deck. W/D, new A/C, \$330 plus sec. dep. Call Megan 813-610-7698 or Karl at 332-5030 11-17-20-4

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4 Roommates

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DOWNTOWN ROOM FOR RENT \$350/mo includes everything, cable, internet, utilities. 4 blocks from Hippodrome. No deposit. Roommate needed ASAP. Call Natasha @ 352-484-8855 11-20-10-4

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for room in Greenwch Green. Pvt BA, rent around \$530/mo. Call 727-501-2554 11-20-10-4

ROOM IN NICE DUCKPOND HOUSE Kind environment for honest, responsible person. \$360/mo + 1/3 utils. Enjoyment of gardening, art, or music a plus. Bike to downtown or campus. 374-7038 11-21-10-4

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Female non-smoker, 1 unfurnished BR avail in furnished 3BR/2BA house. Avail for spring. 12 miles from UF, 5 minutes from SFCC. No pets. \$400/mo incl util, cable, wireless internet. Quiet area. 352-206-0543 12-6-17-4

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Mature female for spring '07 \$450/mo OBO. Includes private beth, large closet, brand new appliances, cable/internet. Grantwood Condominiums. Quiet neighborhood w/pool. Ideal for grad student. 305-298-7764 11-21-5-4

4 Roommates

Male roommate large, carp, room. (cab. int. package max.) Family. Bus rt. Plus right at campus. \$100 pw. Call 376-0384 for all info. (no comp or long dist response). 11-21-5-4

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SFCC student looking for responsible, clean, courteous roommates. Apt is very spacious. Rent is discounted to \$399/mo/room. Will pay most of your utilities. Call Ana @ 561-827-6771 for details. 11-22-5-4

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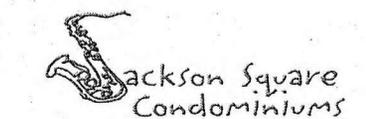
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The Worship Guide

BAPTIST

Parker Road Baptist Church

3200 SW 122nd Street. Dr. James Jackson, Interim Pastor 332-4991. 9:45 Sunday School Worship @ 11am & 6pm. Wednesday Worship @ 7pm. 6:45pm Youth WOW.

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church 425 W. University Avenue. Sunday: Bible Study 9:30am, Worship: 8:30 & 11:00, College Monday Night Meals www.fbcgainesville.net

Antioch Baptist Church

3612 NW 177th Ave. (386) 462-2768. Dr. Jim Leftwich. Come worship with us! Sunday Bible Study at 9:45am. Worship Service 11am. Wednesday Service 6:45 pm

Christian Study Center of Gainesville

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Holy Trinity Episcopal

100 NE First Street Sunday Services Summer Worship Schedule Holy Communion 8am, 10am and 6pm. Wednesday Service 12:15pm. Healing and Holy Communion.

Creekside Community Church

Sunday Adult Electives, 9am. Sunday Service, 10:30am. Wednesday College Bible Study (at Christian Study Center) at 7:30pm. 2640 NW 39th Avenue, for more information call 352-378-1800 www.creeksidecc.org

Jewish Student Centers

Lubavitch Jewish Student Center

Your home away from home. Friday Night Live! Services & Shabbat Dinner. Fall Semester 7:30 pm. 352-336-5877; 2021 NW 5th Ave. www.JewishGator.com (5 blocks north of the stadium)

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First Lutheran Church

Anti Gravity Campus Ministry 1801 NW 5th Ave. Services @ 8:30 & 11. Free College Lunch After!!! www.fallingupward.org 376.2062

University Lutheran Church and Campus Center

Worship Sunday 10:25a.m. Monday Night Study 9p.m. Wed. with the word 5:30p.m. 1826 W. University Ave. www.ulcgainesville.org

University United Methodist Church

Wesley Foundation Meeting at Presbyterian Student Center 1402 W. Univ. Ave. Sunday Worship 10:30am; Thursday Contemporary Worship 8:00pm. For more info: 372-8183 or myuumc.com

The Family Church

The Family Church is a nondenominational, multi-cultural Christian Church with great music, relevant messages, casual dress, and friendly people. Service times are Saturdays at 7pm and Sundays at 10am. 2022 SW 122nd Street, Gainesville. For info on college career happenings visit www.origins242.com Call 352-332-6459 for more info. ext.19

University City Church of Christ

www.gatorsforchrist.org College ministry meets at University City Church of Christ. Bible class Sunday at 9:30am and Wednesday at 7pm- plus service projects and much more!

The Rock of Gainesville

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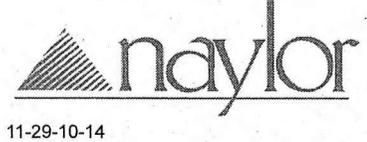
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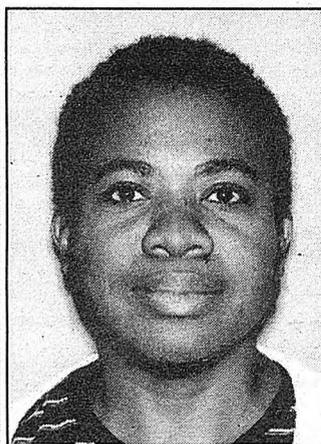
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Ashlee Elliott resides in Corona, Calif., less than an hour away from UCLA's campus.

And despite attending Bruins games before coming to UF, the freshman never considered UCLA in the recruiting process.

"I have never been a fan of UCLA," Elliott said. "I'm actually anti-UCLA. When I was little, I never pictured myself going to UCLA."

Elliott will return home, as the No. 16 UF soccer team (14-5-5) will face second-seeded No. 3 UCLA (19-3) tonight at 10 in the Round of 16 of the NCAA Championship.

The last time these two teams met, UF won a 1-0 double overtime decision in the 2001 NCAA Championship quarterfinal at UCLA.

This time, the Bruins will again have the home-field advantage, but Elliott promises a flood of orange and blue at Drake Stadium.

"I went to the Final Four last year for UCLA (and there were) no more than 100 fans in the stands," Elliott said. "(My family and

friends) are excited. They are getting a whole bandwagon coming. There are going to be more Gator fans than UCLA fans."

The crowd might play a factor in the game, but what ultimately happens on the pitch will determine which team moves to the quarterfinals.

The last time the Gators advanced this far, they lost to Florida State 2-1 in the quarterfinals in 2003 as a No. 3 seed. Coincidentally, the Gators also have a "three" by their name this season.

In the opening rounds of the NAAs, UF defeated Loyola 2-0 and Marquette 4-3 on penalty kicks.

The Bruins have advanced to the championship game the past two years, losing both times.

"I think the soccer world would probably consider us an underdog," UF coach Becky Burleigh said, "but I think for us as a team, we feel after competing with Portland, Florida State, (North and South) Carolina, I think that we

feel comfortable competing at that level of teams where UCLA is. It's going to be a challenging match against UCLA, but I don't think its something out of our realm to accomplish."

UCLA has strolled to the Round of 16. It routed Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round 6-1 and Cal State Fullerton 3-1 in the second round.

"They've got a ton of speed up front with Danesha Adams, but we have speed to match that," Burleigh said. "We can attack the way we want to attack because we will have a nice surface. It's a good draw for us."

To win, the Gators will have to improve one thing that has haunted them all season — defense.

"We are going to have to defend well as a team, which is something we have focused on all season but especially last week," Burleigh said.

The winner of the UF-UCLA matchup plays the winner of first-seeded Texas and the defending NCAA champion, Portland.

UF has never faced Texas.

Portland tied UF 1-1 in double overtime earlier this season in Gainesville. Because the Pilots are unseeded, they would have to return to Gainesville to play UF.



Elliott

Gators conclude season with 'Cats

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As the UF volleyball team prepares for December's NCAA Tournament, it's saying farewell to the last remaining players from its only national championship game.

Defensive specialist Rhian Davis and opposite hitter Stefanie Douglas, members of the 2003 team that lost to Southern Cal in the NCAA title game, will be honored on senior day before Sunday's 1:30 p.m. match against Kentucky.

Friday night at 7, the No. 7 Gators (24-2, 17-1 Southeastern Conference) will face Tennessee. A UF win in either match would clinch a solo SEC title.

Tennessee has given the Gators trouble recently, defeating UF three times in their last six matches. Both the Volunteers and Kentucky are still vying for NCAA Tournament berths.

"There's a lot on the line for all three teams," UF coach Mary Wise said. "We're trying to put ourselves in the best position possible at the end of the year, prior to the (tournament) selection show."

Since NCAA Regionals will be held in Gainesville, Davis and Douglas may have a chance to advance to the Final Four under the O'Connell Center lights once again. In 2003, UF swept Penn State at the O-Dome in the regional final, an experience the seniors said was one of the best moments of their careers.

"This is silly, but I remember (middle blocker) Benavia (Jenkins), because she was hurt, just hobbled onto the court and celebrated with us," she said. "Just how excited everybody was, I've never seen our team that excited."

But in 2004, UF lost four seniors and needed to rebuild.

"I came in at the peak and then had to learn what it was like to start over," Davis said. "(Since then), it's been interesting to watch these players grow

as individuals and volleyball players."

Davis was a walk-on her freshman year who later earned a scholarship and a significant role on the team, averaging 2.83 digs per game this season.

"I've told her story in front of a thousand (tryout) campers the past few summers," Wise said. "We didn't know who she was until she showed up in the O'Connell Center and just impressed us with her work ethic."

But she'll most likely be remembered for sporting a Mohawk in 2005. The abnormal 'do caused the Wise Guys (UF volleyball fans' version of the Rowdy Reptiles) to name her Rufio — after the character in "Hook" with the same haircut.

She said she's tempted to bring the Mohawk back for senior night but isn't sure yet.

Douglas' collegiate career has been a tumultuous one, as the natural middle blocker played three different positions while dealing with lingering knee injuries.

"No one could have blamed her if she said enough was enough and the pain she dealt with in her knees was too much," Wise said. "And yet she gutted it out."

Now backing up opposite hitter Amber McCray, Douglas is practicing this week at full capacity for the first time this season. When the season ends, both plan to stay an extra year at UF to finish double majors. Volleyball is a future possibility for both, but neither have specific plans.

"I have a couple friends who play overseas, old Gator-alumni players, and they have a good experience with that," Davis said. "I don't know if Europe's what I'd like to do. It would be fun, but I haven't decided whether I want to roll that dice."

GATORS ON XBOX

Apparently, the Xbox Gators were as tired as the real Gators of hearing about how they don't win by enough points.

Coach Urban Meyer decided to leave quarterback Chris Leak in the game until late in the fourth quarter, and Leak shredded the Western Carolina defense for 347 yards and a ridiculous six touchdowns, as UF rolled to a 58-15 victory against the Catamounts in EA Sports' "NCAA Football '07."

Facing a weak Western Carolina defensive line, Leak routinely had enough time in the pocket to get some of his final exams done early before hooking up with one of eight different receivers.

UF scored its first touchdown on a fourth-and-2 play from the Western Carolina 34-yard line. Showing aggressiveness right off the bat, Leak threw to the end zone, where senior wide receiver Dallas Baker made a leaping one-handed catch.

It was not only a big day for Leak, but for a bunch of seniors, as they went out with a bang in their last game in the Swamp, albeit against a completely overmatched opponent.

Baker made defenders look silly with six receptions for 104 yards and three touchdowns. Fellow senior Jemelle Cornelius chipped in with two scores on 55 yards receiving.

Kicker Chris Hetland went 3 for 3 on field goal attempts, including a 45-yarder, and defensive end Ray McDonald led the team with six tackles and two sacks.

A successful possession for the Catamounts meant any time they were able to get the ball to their punter, as they committed six turnovers. They did wind up with 15 points in garbage time.

The Gators on the other hand did not turn the ball over.

Defensively, UF played a ton of soft coverage, but big hits applied by safeties Reggie Nelson and Tony Joiner led to a ton of dropped passes by Western Carolina receivers. Nelson knocked a couple of receivers into next week, which was fortunate for the receivers because they didn't have to experience the pain of another Nelson helmet to the sternum.

While UF had virtually no running game aside from a 58-yard effort from Kestahn Moore, that was more out of choice than ineffectiveness, as Meyer trashed his philosophy of having a balanced offense in favor of scoring points.

Final Score:

UF 58

Western Carolina 15

STATS:

● PASSING

Leak: 28-39, 347 yds., 6 TD
Tebow: 0-1

● RUSHING

Moore: 3 carries, 66 yds., TD
Wynn: 5 carries, 7 yds.
Leak: 4 carries, 0 yds.
Tebow: 1 carry, 2 yds.

● RECEIVING

Baker: 6 rec., 104 yds., 3 TD
Cornelius: 5 rec., 54 yds., 2 TD
Harvin: 5 rec., 75 yds., TD
Caldwell: 3 rec., 40 yds.
Wynn: 3 rec., 11 yds.
Casey: 2 rec., 29 yds.
Ingram: 2 rec., 24 yds.
Fayson: 2 rec., 9 yds.
Casey: 3 rec., 1 yds.

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The Gender Bowl, a reality show set to air in December on CoLours TV — channel 9407 on the DISH Network — pits the best of what the NFWA has to offer against a team of men.

The show depicts a group of men who tried out for a football team, all along not knowing who they would play against. On the day of the game, the men were told they would be facing a women's team made up of NFWA all-stars. Though Lening would not divulge the result, she said the teams were tied with 6 seconds left.

If only the Gators could be so lucky against Western Carolina this week.

Onto the picks!

Sitting at the top with a 70-30 record is Dan "I'm beg-

ging you, please make me an officer in the Gators volleyball Facebook group" Treat, whose sexual preference has recently come into question due to his color coordination with one man and love for another man's sweet singing voice.

Lagging in second place at 68-32 is the Romanian eating, speeding and hydroplaning machine Louis "Oh My!" Anastasis, who spent a night at an All-American Rejects concert this week, screaming at a higher pitch than any 13-year-old girl in his section.

Then he managed to drive like a teen-age girl right into a guardrail on the way home. Apparently, his car was pissed off at him for driving 6 hours to see the Rejects.

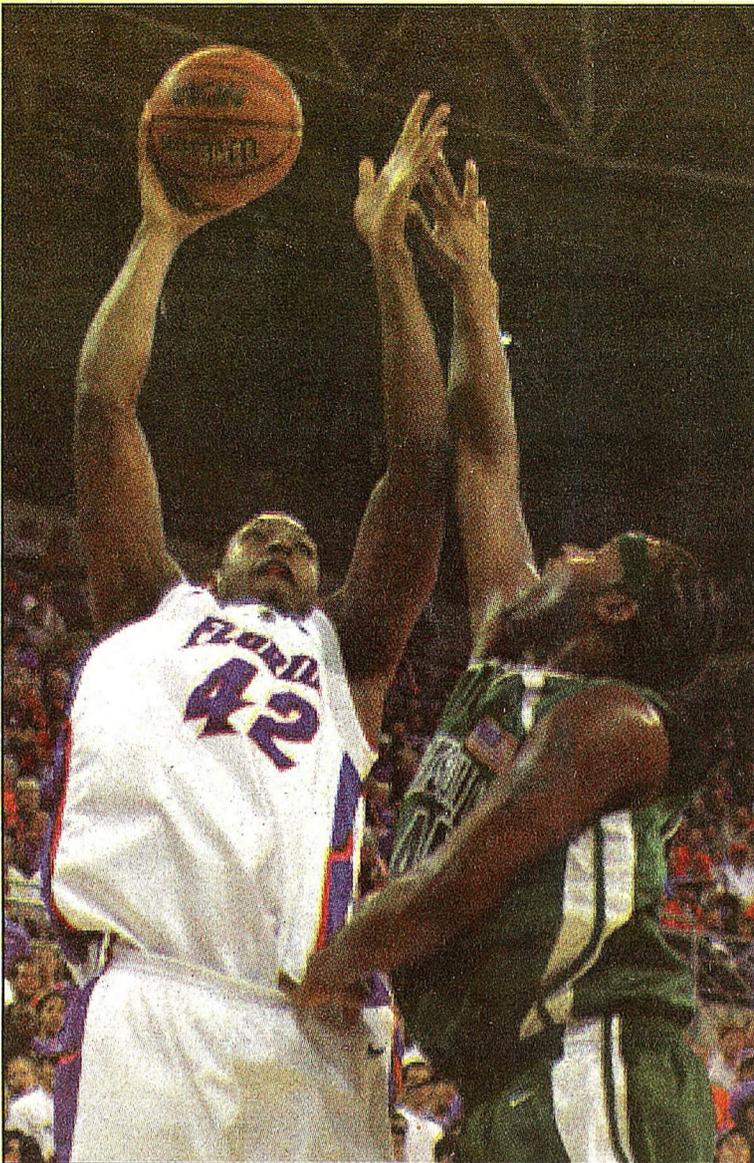
In third place and making a late push at 64-36 is cell-phone-Pac-Man addict Antonio "Do you know sign language and morse code?" Gonzalez, whose final football column will call out all every player on the UF roster, the assistant coaches, the weight-room janitorial staff and the

Lincoln Financial cameramen.

Tied for dead-ass last place with a piss-poor record of 63-37 is Bryan "Where can I find a photo of Jarvis Moss grabbing some ass?" Jones and Nick "Is it Tebow's ass?" Zaccardi, who plan on hitting the bars after the game, except Jones has to listen to 10 hours of voicemail from his girlfriend and Zaccardi will head straight to his bunk in the alligatorSports office.

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Mich-OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	Mich
VTech-WF	WF	WF	VTech	VTech	VTech	VTech	VTech
Cal-USC	Cal	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Ariz-Ore	Ore	Ore	Ore	Ore	Ariz	Ore	Ore
Ill-NW	NW	NW	NW	NW	Ill	NW	Ill
Aub-Ala	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub	Ala
Yale-Harv	Harv	Yale	Harv	Yale	Harv	Yale	Harv
JAX-NYG-JAX	JAX	JAX	JAX	NYG	JAX	NYG	NYG
SD-DEN	SD	DEN	SD	SD	DEN	DEN	SD

W.C.-UF LA: UF 59-10; AG: UF 42-3; BJ: UF 55-10; DT: UF 37-7; NZ: UF 38-10; DL: UF 38-3; X: UF 58-15



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UF forward Al Horford gets fouled by Jacksonville forward Marcus Allen while making a shot Thursday night.

UF MEN'S BASKETBALL Gators learn from 29-point win

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Nightmares may soon plague UF's opponents after what junior forward Joakim Noah plans to do to them during the games.

"We're trying to have a mystique about us," Noah said. "We want us to be a team that when people look at us, (they say), 'Damn, how are we going to beat those Gator boys? Those Gator boys are for real.' We want people to fear us when they step on the basketball court. ... When they're at the Hilton hotel chilling, like the night before, we want teams to have a hard time going to sleep."

While Noah may never know if Jacksonville had to count sheep before its game against the No. 1 UF men's basketball team Thursday night, it might be safe to say that the Dolphins will be a little restless after their 90-61 defeat.

Junior Al Horford led UF in an unbelievable offensive first half, in which the Gators shot 79.3 percent from the field. Horford sank his first seven attempts and tallied 17 of UF's 56 points in the first half. He finished with 18 points, nine rebounds and two blocks for the game.

While some may have been shocked at Horford's tenacity, Noah wasn't surprised by his teammate's performance.

"You could see it right before the game in Al's eyes," Noah said. "He was so ready to go. He's a bad boy."

Noah was right behind his teammate with 16 points, several of which came off of alley-oop dunks aided by passes from juniors Corey Brewer and Taurean Green.

"We smacked them in the first half," Noah said.

But that is where the smackdown stopped because the break killed UF's momentum and

Jacksonville outscored the Gators 41-34 in the second half.

"One of the things that was great for our basketball team tonight is there's not too many times when you win by 25 to 30 points and you can learn lessons," UF coach Billy Donovan said. "The second half was a half where our basketball team was outworked. They were outthusted.

"I think so much surrounds our basketball team about our talent level and how gifted we are and how great we are. Here's a team with not much physicality, not as much height, not as much depth, and our team was totally outplayed the second half."

Even though the Gators scored 90 points, the most of the season thus far, somehow the score seemed to be a little bit of a letdown.

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Billy Donovan
UF men's basketball coach

"(Donovan) wanted us to score a lot of points, he wanted to break records," Noah said. "But basketball is not played in one half."

The Gators came out sloppy and found themselves on the low end of a Dolphins 11-3 run. Noah said he was disappointed with how UF played in the second half and acknowledged that the Gators need to maintain a certain level of intensity.

"We have to realize that when we don't play on edge and hungry, we could lose to a team half as good," Noah said. "I have a feeling (Donovan) is going to practice us hard tomorrow."

Undersized UF hopes to fix rebounding in time for tourney

Gators could face two ranked teams

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Even Carolyn Peck thinks the Gators are nowhere close to where they need to be.

That's what the UF coach said in regards to boxing out and her team's rebounding woes.

In both of the Gators' losses this season, including their exhibition loss against Team adidas/Premier Players, they have been out-rebounded 107-83.

"The bottom line is we have to box out," junior Depree Bowden said. "We're short and we have to go hit somebody. (We have to)

turn, face and actually hit somebody and box them out. That's the only way we're going to rebound because everybody else is taller than us. Everyone in the country knows that."

Rebounding will be even more paramount this weekend as the Gators (1-1) venture out to Malibu, Calif., for the Timeout for HIV/Aids Classic at Pepperdine University, where UF will face at least one — and potentially two — ranked teams. The Gators will battle No. 18 California on Friday night, and then face the winner of Pepperdine/No. 14 Rutgers on Saturday.

While the Gators are easily one

of the youngest teams in the nation with just two seniors and Bowden as the lone junior, they'll actually be against a similarly aged opponent. The Golden Bears — surprisingly — feature



Bowden

only two juniors and two seniors. Facing a team where the majority can't even legally drink alcohol yet, sophomore

Marshae Dotson said it will be exciting and interesting to play another young team.

The similarities don't stop there, though. Much like the

Gators, California relies on the play of its sophomore class. Alexis Gray-Lawson was the Pacific-10 Freshman of the Year last season and scored 22 points in the Golden Bears' debut against Saint Mary's.

But while Gray-Lawson has left off where she started last year, the same can't be said for Gators standout sophomore Sha Brooks. After being named Second Team All-Southeastern Conference her freshman year, and being named to the preseason All-SEC team this year, Brooks has somewhat struggled out of the gates. Although she's had spurts of explosive scoring, which led to much of her success last year, she's averaging just 9.5 points per game thus far. Brooks averaged 13.7 points per game last year.

"We can't really rely on one person," Brooks said. "Everybody has to score. ... I'm not frustrated; it happens. I get the shots, it's just a matter of knocking them down."

One of the players who stepped up to help Brooks has been freshman point guard LaToya Bullard. Even though Bullard still struggles with a back injury, she has shown flashes of why she was a highly touted recruit.

Bullard has played well enough to take away minutes from senior starter Kim Dye, Peck said.

"She's going to continue to improve. ... She does make a lot of good things happen offensively," Peck said. "She even came down (against Xavier) and pushed the ball in transition and was able to pull up for the jumper."

BCS chances hinge on Cal win, close Michigan-Ohio State game

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Gators fits in Tallahassee. Not so anymore, as the 5-5 Seminoles are one of the worst FSU teams in decades.

No matter how you look at it, Western Carolina will be a major hit in UF's No. 9 computer ranking that factors as one-third of the BCS formula. And for this, the Gators are paying the Catamounts

\$425,000. UF would actually be better off not playing Saturday.

"Early in the year is when you like to play these games so you can get the young guys some playing time," Meyer said. "I think it's difficult to play them at this time of year."

The NCAA did not approve the addition of a 12th game until April 28, 2005, only giving the Gators so many options.

Regardless, Southern California — which has leapfrogged the Gators into

the No. 3 BCS spot — probably must lose another game to offset UF's weakened strength of schedule. The Trojans must still

play California (on Saturday), Notre Dame and UCLA — all challenging opponents. Also, if USC wins this weekend but loses to the Fighting Irish next week, Notre Dame will likely jump the Gators.

Then there's Saturday's much-publicized battle of No. 1 versus No. 2 — Ohio

State against Michigan. UF must root against a close game so the BCS doesn't lobby for a rematch in the national championship game.

The Gators' saving grace could be Arkansas. If it can (No. 7 BCS) can get by Mississippi State and LSU, UF could play a top-5 team in the SEC title game.

"I think, at the end of the day, the winner of the SEC Championship will be playing for the national championship," Meyer said.



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Wait a second, girls can't play football!

Or so the alligatorSports Brand Picks Column thought.

But the National Women's Football Association has been around for seven seasons, ballooning to more than 40 teams.

The tackle football league's expansion includes Gainesville, where the team slated to begin play in 2007 continues its open tryouts on Dec. 9.

At Northeast Park, 400 N.E. 16th Ave., from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., women will get down and dirty.

About 15 women tried out in a recent session, with 20 more standing on the sidelines, perusing the play to see if they want in.

Debby Lening, vice president of the league, believes her teams are for real. But can they hang with UF's opponent this week, Division I-AA Western Carolina?

"I think the women could beat them," Lening said. "We've got some real players in our league."

She's also called out Gators kicker Chris Hetland, who has made 3-of-10 field goals this year.

As the Gainesville franchise looks for a kicker, it will expect somebody who can make a 30-yard field goal.

"I don't think she could be worse," Lening said. "I think she would be better than that. We'll take on anybody."

Anybody including Big Brother — the NFL.

"One year we had the SupHer Bowl," said Lening, referring to the league's championship game. "The NFL did not like it. We can't do that anymore."

They're taking on men's football teams, too.

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Victory won't help UF's BCS standing

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Just how overmatched is Western Carolina?

Of the 50 major college football games on the Saturday docket, the Western Carolina-UF game was the last one to receive a spread. Oddsmakers were having trouble deciding how gargantuan of an advantage to give the Gators. On Wednesday, they finally settled on a 48-point spread, easily the biggest disparity of the weekend.

This is terrible news for Gators fans hoping for a trip to the national championship game in Glendale, Ariz.

"We just have to win our 10th game. And if someone wants to take a shot at the schedule, have fun doing that. I'd compare it to anyone else's."

Urban Meyer
UF football coach

Now No. 4 in the Bowl Championship Series, UF could plummet in the standings after playing a Division I-AA team that has lost eight consecutive games. Included in the losing streak is a 35-7 thrashing by the powerhouse that is Wofford and a 31-9 home embarrassment at the hands of mighty Appalachian State. Western Carolina is ranked No. 206 out of 241 Division I teams in the Sagarin computer rankings.

"Is it a major hit in the computers? I



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don't know," UF coach Urban Meyer said. "We just have to win our 10th game. And if someone wants to take a shot at the schedule, have fun doing that. I'd compare it to anyone else's."

It used to be impressive, anyway. Prior to the season, you couldn't blame UF for scheduling the Catamounts.

Once upon a time, the Gators were star-

ing down a four-game gauntlet that was supposed to feature four top-25 teams — Alabama, LSU, Auburn and Georgia. But neither Alabama nor Georgia was ranked when UF played them, and both have suffered abysmal seasons. If nothing else, UF thought it could count on Florida State, a perennial rival that has always given the

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Meyer '90 percent' certain Siler won't play

FRESHMAN BRANDON SPIKES WILL START.

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UF linebacker Brandon Siler will not start and probably will not play at all Saturday against Western Carolina, Coach Urban Meyer said Thursday.

"I would say 90 percent he is not going to play," Meyer said. "It would be an emergency situation."

Freshman linebacker Brandon Spikes will start in his

place.

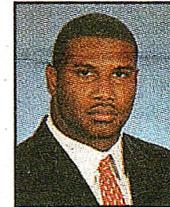
Siler partially tore his MCL in his left knee at practice last Wednesday. He attempted to play against South Carolina, but was pulled during the game after Meyer decided he wasn't fit to play.

UF hopes to have Siler back for the Florida State game next Saturday.

The Gators will also be without defensive end Jarvis Moss, who is suspended for the game for an undisclosed violation of team policy.

Freshman defensive end Jermaine Cunningham likely

won't start, but he should get a lot of playing time in Moss's absence.



Siler

Dustin Doe will start if Everett can't play.

PHASES OF FAYSON: Meyer said he would like to get freshman receiver Jarred Fayson involved more this week, and maybe even

give him some time at quarterback.

"We'll get him a few reps at some quarterback," Meyer said. "He's been banged up off-and-on the entire year. He's getting pretty healthy now, so I'd like to see him play a little bit."

Fayson is the Gators' emergency quarterback, but he has yet to attempt a pass at UF.

NELSON HONORED: Safety Reggie Nelson has been named one of five finalists for the Bronko Nagurski Trophy, annually awarded to the nation's premier defensive player.

SCOREBOARD

NCAA football	
West Virginia	45
Pittsburgh	27
NCAA men's basketball	
Texas	61
Michigan State	63

TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

2001: UF's Steve Spurrier coaches his final game against Florida State, winning the home game 37-13. The Gators appeared bound for the national title game but lost to Tennessee 34-32 in their next contest.

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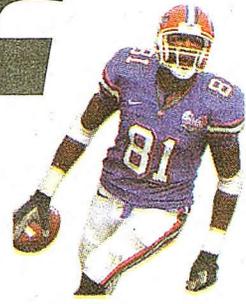
Today's question: Which UF freshman do you most look forward to watching on Saturday? (Cast your vote on alligatorSports.org.)

	Percent (Votes)
Nelson	58% (197)
Siler	25% (85)
Moss	6% (20)
Smith	6% (20)
Everett	5% (18)

Thursday's question: Which defensive player can UF least afford to lose this season? (See right for results.)

340 TOTAL VOTES

WICKOFF WICKOFF



UF senior receiver Dallas Baker and the rest of his class have just one more home game left. The Gators host Western Carolina on Saturday.



CLASS INTERFERENCE

Touted senior class hopes to replace turmoil with championships

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While most of the team was jumping with excitement following the Gators' last-second victory against South Carolina on Saturday, seniors Dallas Baker and Steven Harris embraced, fell to their knees and wept, as if immune to the celebration raging on around them.

"You kind of lose control of yourself in those emotional times, and I think Steve Harris and Dallas Baker after that game — that's not phony stuff," Coach Urban Meyer said.

For Baker, Harris, Ray McDonald and the rest of UF's senior class, the last four years have been a series of ups and downs — an emotional seesaw atypical of a group of football players at UF.

"There's probably not a senior class in the country that has been through as much as this senior class," Meyer said.

Most came to the school with dreams of continued success, but they all found them-

selves trapped in a freefall to failure and mediocrity.

But under new guidance and a swift change of attitude, this senior class is attempting to erase the painful memories of the past and rebuild the glory days of UF football.

As Senior Day approaches this weekend, a refocused group of seniors will play their last game in the Swamp, but they know their work at UF is anything but over.

"I believe that's a real sign of a team that really wants to win and a team that won't be denied," McDonald said. "No matter what happens through the course of a game, you know that seniors like that are going to fight for the win. We didn't have that in the past since we got here."

NOT SO HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

Like most UF football players, they entered the school as superstars — high school phenoms seemingly on top of the world. Many anticipated college as a steppingstone to the NFL.

"When you come to college — if any college player disagrees, then I have to judge his character — the first thing on your mind is, 'One day I will be able to take care of my family by playing in the NFL,'" Baker said.

But they were all recruited by former UF coach Ron Zook with the promise of continued success.

Coming to a program as successful as UF, they expected to win.

In the 12 years under Steve Spurrier before Zook took over in 2002, the Gators amassed six Southeastern Conference titles and a national championship, finishing each season ranked in the top 15.

Zook knew a foundation for success was in place, and he ferociously recruited players from all over the country. In 2002, Zook held together a patchwork recruiting class that began under Spurrier. Still that class included DeShawn Wynn, Reggie Lewis, Ray McDonald, Jemelle Cornelius, Kenneth Tookes, Steven Harris and Tremaine McCollum.

In 2003, Zook found his Golden Boy.

The No. 1 player in the nation, according to ESPN, quarterback Chris Leak had set national passing records in high school. He signed with the Gators, vowing to win a national championship, and he convinced several other top recruits to hop on board.

The Gators compiled a class of players that was heralded by most recruiting experts as the top recruiting class in the nation.

Four years later, those players are still searching for a championship ring.

THE FALL FROM GREATNESS

For Gators fans, it was the collapse of a dynasty, and this current senior class found itself at the forefront of it all.

When Spurrier stepped down in 2001, the Gators had just finished a 10-2 season in which they had come up just short of playing for a national championship.

But in Zook's first season, UF managed to win just eight games, its fewest total since the pre-Spurrier days.

"A lot of guys who were here winning left early and stuff like that," Harris said. "You really had no one to look to. If you don't have anybody to lead you, you don't really know what to do. You're acting like a chicken with your head cut off."

In 2003, despite Leak emerging as a freshman sensation, the Gators finished with a repeat of the 8-5 season from the previous year.

By Zook's third year in 2004, the Gator Nation was demanding results, and the negativity began to weigh on the players.

"It took a big toll on us," Harris said. "It was hard losing. And everybody started pointing fingers and stuff like that, and going our own separate ways. We weren't really a team. We weren't together as a unit. That is probably a big factor as to why we were losing so much. It hurt to lose."

But after a controversial loss to Tennessee, UF's season and Zook's future with the team began unraveling.

Baker blamed himself for the loss after he received a personal foul penalty that helped the Volunteers drive down the field for a

game-winning field goal.

Baker thought about giving up.

"It made me feel bad because I was already beating myself up," Baker admitted last year. "I thought I lost the game by myself. I think I was harder on myself because that is something that any player, even if you're not coached that well, you should be able to stop yourself from doing that."

The tough losses didn't stop there.

The Gators blew a late lead against LSU three weeks later, falling at home 24-21.

But the most crushing loss would come two weeks after that.

Unable to stop Mississippi State's Jerious Norwood, who rushed for 174 yards, the Gators were shocked by the Bulldogs 38-31. Two days later, Zook was fired.

TURNING IT AROUND

When Meyer took over the reins of the team in 2005, he was disgusted with the attitude of the team — on and off the field.

It was a selfish team that lacked leadership.

"You get away from home and you start to see the freedom, so you start to make a couple of mistakes," Baker said. "You don't take advantage of being at a top university like this, and once you look back, it's too late. So really, that's what we're basically trying to eliminate around here."

But for players like Baker and Harris, it wasn't too late.

Baker, who never dreamed of earning a college degree two years ago, is set to graduate by the end of this semester.

Harris, who has been having constant off-field problems, particularly trying to deal with raising three children to two different mothers out of wedlock, has also turned his life around, according to Meyer. He will also graduate.

"Coach Meyer came in and taught us how to be accountable for one another and taught us how to do things as a unit and do things together to be a better team," Harris said.

In fact, almost every senior on UF's roster has turned his career around in the last



UF quarterback Chris Leak points at the line against Louisiana Tech in 2005.

two seasons under Meyer.

Running back DeShawn Wynn, a notorious underachiever, earned his starting spot on the practice field and has been UF's most impressive tailback this season.

Reggie Lewis converted from the wide receiver position and is now starting at cornerback.

Corner Tremaine McCollum, a career benchwarmer, is now UF's primary nickel corner.

Center Steve Rissler, who was served as Mike Degory's backup for the last three seasons, is now the unquestioned leader of the offensive line.

The list goes on.

"I'm proud of them," Zook said. "I talk to some of them, but not every day. Coach Meyer and his staff have done a great job, and I am glad to see they're able to do the things that we talked about when we recruited them. I am rooting for them."

Meyer made it clear that for the Gators to achieve success, the upperclassmen needed to be leaders.

"I think the attitude has changed because we've been together for the last four to five years," Baker said. "And with Coach Meyer pushing us, telling us that the seniors need to become leaders and help this team out, I think now everybody is starting to listen to what he's saying."

"We're like one," Harris said. "We hang together all the time. We laugh together. We cry together. We do everything together. We're like one big family."

ONE LAST CHANCE

After four years of high expectations, flashes of brilliance and misery of defeat, the senior class is determined to make its mark once and for all.

The Gators have already clinched a spot in the SEC title game for the first time since 2000 — and at No. 4 in the Bowl Championship Series standings, a national championship is not yet out of the question either.

For this senior class, all it takes to erase the painful memories of the past is one good stretch run and a ring or two.

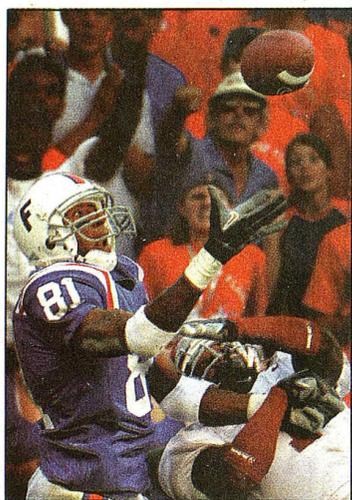
"There's a lot of pressure on us," Harris said. "I feel like there is a lot of pressure on me, too, because it's my last year and I've never won anything. So I wanna try to go out and win everything."

So when Baker and Harris embraced and let their emotions go last Saturday, Meyer was anything but surprised.

"That's a lot of emotions building up over the last four to five years," Meyer said. "A lot of dreams crashed and burned. And now maybe those dreams are still alive."

Top left: UF senior wide receiver Dallas Baker tips a Chris Leak pass to himself for a 21-yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter of the Gators' 28-13 win against Alabama on Sep. 30 at the Swamp.

Left: UF seniors DeShawn Wynn (left) and Ray McDonald run out of the tunnel before last Saturday's South Carolina game.



Catamounts amount to a crippling opponent for BCS voters, computers

Why the heck are the Gators playing Western Carolina?

And why at this time of the season? Believe it or not, there are actually some reasonable explanations as to why UF scheduled to play one of the worst teams in Division I-AA on Saturday.

And as you might expect, there are also some greedy, stupid reasons behind the 2-8 Catamounts' visit to the Swamp.

The Gators, like every other team in Division I-A, didn't know they would need an extra game this season until April 28, 2005, when the NCAA approved a 12th regular-season game but didn't add an extra week to the schedule.

Schools scrambled to find opponents, and apparently UF didn't scramble fast enough.

Senior associate athletics director Greg McGarity said the University Athletic Association sent out e-mails and



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The main problem was that UF's schedule was already made. And Nov. 18 was the only open weekend other than the week between Auburn and Georgia.

Struggling to find an opponent, the Gators were left

with pathetic Western Carolina.

McGarity said money wasn't an issue and that UF was willing to pay well above the \$425,000 it is dishing out to Western Carolina.

But, in reality, money is the primary issue.

The Gators take in more than \$2 million for every home game, so they never considered playing on the road.

"Playing away was never an option," McGarity said.

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But while balancing the budget might keep the UAA afloat, it's going to kill the Gators' hopes of a national title this season — unless Southern Cal and Notre Dame each lose the next two weekends.

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letters to schools across the country asking if they wanted to play.

McGarity said colleges like Middle Tennessee State, North Texas, Arkansas State, Florida Atlantic and Florida International were among many the Gators tried to host, but all already had games.

"We had interests in the whole college football world," McGarity said. "Even top programs. With the short time we had, there

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— the Catamounts will degrade the Gators' computer rankings, which is one-third of the BCS formula.

UF had an opportunity to play a Division I-A school. UAB offered to play two games in Gainesville for one UF trip to Birmingham during the next several years. But that would have cost the UAA money, so it declined.

In April 2005, a game against Western Carolina must have seemed like an afterthought.

But a weak year for the Southeastern Conference and the Gators' regular-season schedule will likely finish featuring just two ranked opponents, unless Georgia can somehow crawl into the top 25.

Now it's November 2006, and UF is in the thick of the national title race. Should the Gators win out and miss the championship game, they will only have themselves to blame.

But at least they'll have a little extra money in their pocket.

UF RUN vs. WESTERN CAROLINA RUN DEFENSE

UF rushes for 149.5 yards per game; W.C. allows 201 yards per game.

KEY PLAYERS: UF: Sr. TB DeShawn Wynn (110 attempts, 590 yards, 5.4 avg, 3 TDs), Fr. QB Tim Tebow (61 att — 349 yds, 5.7 avg, 5 TDs); W.C.: Sr. LB Shelton Gaffney (79 tackles, 2.5 TFL), Fr. LB Kadeem Morgan (65 tackles, 5 TFL).
ANALYSIS: Wynn averaged 7.5 yards per carry last week despite carrying the ball 12 times. Western Carolina allows nearly 20 more rushing yards per game than the Southeastern Conference's worst rushing defense. And the Catamounts are doing that against what Division I-AA has to offer.

ADVANTAGE: UF



UF PASS vs. WESTERN CAROLINA PASS DEFENSE

UF passes for 231.4 yards per game; W.C. allows 160.4 yards per game.

KEY PLAYERS: UF: Sr. QB Chris Leak (2,157 yds, 18 TDs, 11 INTs, 63.6 pct, 150.03 rating), Sr. WR Dallas Baker (48 rec, 782 yds, 16.3 avg, 8 TDs), Jr. WR Andre Caldwell (42 rec, 402 yds, 9.6 avg, 4 TDs); W.C.: Sr. S Mitchell Dukeš (54 tackles, 3 INTs), Sr. CB Bruce Lee (42 tackles, 1 INT).
ANALYSIS: UF coach Urban Meyer praised Leak after last week's win against South Carolina. The Catamounts' passing defense statistics are misleading, since teams mostly run over them.

ADVANTAGE: UF



WESTERN CAROLINA RUN vs. UF RUN DEFENSE

W.C. runs for 111.1 yards per game; UF allows 76.6 yards per game.

KEY PLAYERS: W.C.: Sr. TB Darius Fudge (206 att — 957 yds, 4.6 avg, 4 TDs); UF: Sr. LB Earl Everett (69 tackles, 4 TFL), Sr. DT Ray McDonald (28 tackles, 4 TFL).

ANALYSIS: Fudge has been a workhorse for Western Carolina this season, but he rushed for 53 yards on 22 carries against Division I-AA No. 1 Appalachian State last week. UF's defensive line is depleted, but it's still a Division I-caliber unit.

ADVANTAGE: UF



WESTERN CAROLINA PASS vs. UF PASS DEFENSE

W.C. passes for 164.2 yards per game; UF allows 212.3 yards per game.

KEY PLAYERS: W.C.: Jr. QB Todd Spitzer (670 yds, 3 TDs, 1 INT, 50.4 pct, 100.93 rating), Sr. QB Bennett Swygert (941 yds, 6 TDs, 5 INTs, 55.8 pct, 112.72 rating), Jr. WR Michael Hines (58 rec, 460 yds, 7.9 avg, 5 TDs); UF: Jr. FS Reggie Nelson (40 tackles, 4 INTs), Jr. QB Ryan Smith (45 tackles, 6 INTs).

ANALYSIS: Three Catamounts quarterbacks have faced injury issues this season. Spitzer started last week, but left in the second quarter with a shoulder injury. His status has yet to be determined. Swygert has started more games, but came off the bench to relieve Spitzer last week. UF's secondary is the unquestioned strength of its defense this week.

ADVANTAGE: UF



SPECIAL TEAMS

KEY PLAYERS: UF: Sr. Kicker Chris Hetland (3-10 FGs, long 29), Sr. Punter Eric Wilbur (35 punts, 43.2 avg, long 59); W.C.: Sr. Kicker Jonathan Parsons (6-10 FGs, long 41), Sr. Punter Tim Mayse (40 punts, 41.5 avg, long 53).

ANALYSIS: Hetland has made field goals in two straight games, but still can't break the 30-yard barrier. Parsons hasn't fared that much better and Wilbur holds the punting edge. UF's coverage and return units rank among the best in the country.

ADVANTAGE: UF



INTANGIBLES

It's time for senior day. It's time for Leak to pad his stats. It's time for UF to cover the spread. It's time for style points. It's time to see Tebow throw the ball.

ADVANTAGE: UF



How They Match Up

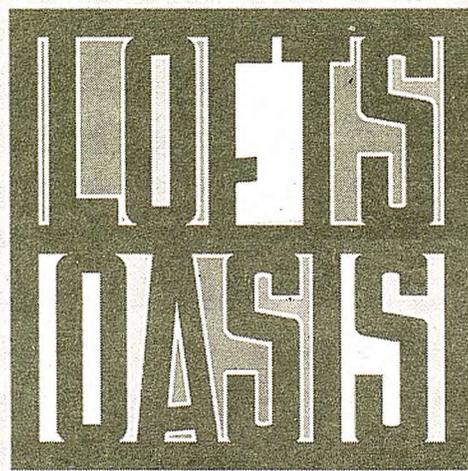
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