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Students vie to be Albert

■ SIX PEOPLE TRIED OUT FOR THE POSITION.

By JESSIE COLEMAN
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David Rountree pretended to be coy at first, timidly peeking his large green snout out from behind two fake trees that he used as props.

As the music revved, he followed along with the beat, making six decisive swings with his gigantic hips. Shake. Shake, shake, shake. Shake, shake ...

As the music exploded, Rountree's body wiggled without shame, and he brandished a blue sign in his furry green fingers that read, "Jump on it" in white and orange lettering.

Rountree, a political science senior, said he moved the way his mother taught him. But this time, he was wearing a 15-pound alligator suit.

He was one of six students who jumped and jived in the Albert the Alligator suit Monday night during student mascot auditions held in the Gator Room at the Ben Hill

Griffin Stadium. Mascot coordinator Amber Kosinsky held tryouts to find two students to join the existing team of three students. They appear as Albert at sporting events and local gatherings.

Students began the audi-

tions with a short interview in front of a panel of judges including Kosinsky, UF cheerleading coach Cassie Sellers-Bird and two University Athletic Association representatives. After their interviews, students mingled with existing student mascots in the back of

the room, practiced dance routines and put on the Albert suit for the first time.

UF sophomore Katie Correll stepped into the suit with the help of three-year mascot Erik Mueller, an engineering

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Nicole Saffer / Alligator Staff

Walter Regan, a judge in the tryouts for UF mascot Albert the Alligator, critiques a contestant's dance moves while Alberta dances along.

TECHNOLOGY

UF WebMail may undergo renovation

By JOANNA BLAZ
Alligator Writer

In response to some UF students' complaints, a Student Government committee has been formed to look into improving Internet services for students and eliminating spam from their inboxes.

The WebMail Development Committee, which was created at last week's Student Senate meeting, plans to approach random students one-on-one to ask them about their concerns and complaints with UF's e-mail system, Senate President Josh Weiss said.

The six senators who are on the com-

mittee with Weiss had handled student complaints about the services before the committee's creation, he said, and that's why they were picked.

The committee has been meeting with UF administrators to find solutions to the problems, he said.

"The purpose (of the committee) is to work with administration to find solutions to something that affects the whole community," Weiss said.

Sen. Roberto Hernandez, the com-

mittee's chairman, said, "We're trying to make (WebMail) easier to use."

"We want to give students what they are asking for," he added.

Weiss said that after talking with UF officials, he believes the biggest problem is that UF's computer programmers don't interact with students enough.

Jeremy Meattey, an employee at the CIRCA lab, said that most of the complaints he gets stem from problems students have submitting assignments through WebCT.

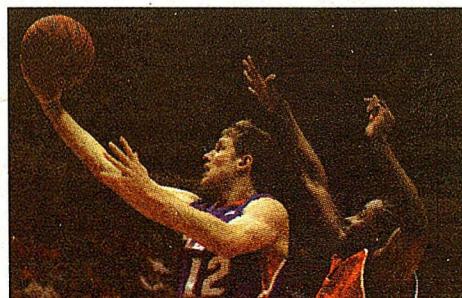
Professors also complain about figur-

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Weiss

■ Even though it's been a year, the UF men's basketball team still remembers when senior Lee Humphrey flipped off his bike. Coaches and players recall when it happened. See story, pg. 24.



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■ Podcasts of business lectures are being offered through the Warrington College of Business as part of a pilot program, and more classes may join. See story, pg. 5.

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UF a capella group competes for international title

■ THE SEDOCTAVE'S FIRST STOP IS IN GEORGIA.

By VANESSA KAROL
Alligator Contributing Writer

A group of UF girls will be singing their hearts out Saturday in a competition that might end in New York City.

The Sedoctaves, a UF a cappella group, is holding its first concert of the year tonight in preparation for its first international competition.

The competition will be held Saturday at Morton Theatre in Athens, Ga. The final stop, where the winner will be named, is in New York.

The all-female group sent in its application to The Varsity Vocals International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella in October 2006 in hopes of competing against other groups for the grand champion title.

"We wanted to take it to the next level," said Jenna Tuttle, 20, the president and a founder of The Sedoctaves. "We wanted to work on actually competing."

The International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella is a program that allows collegiate a cappella groups to showcase their talent and receive feedback from judges.

The groups will each be judged on pitch, blend, dynamic, arrangements, creativity of movements and professionalism.

Judges also give awards to outstanding soloist, arrangement, vocal percussion and choreography.

"The judges are professionals in the field and give important feedback," said Dave Brown, 25, the south region producer for the competition.

The tournament starts in seven regions.

The Sedoctaves are competing in the south region quarterfinals Saturday.

Seven groups were chosen to participate in the south quarterfinals in Georgia, including another UF a cappella group, No Southern Accent.

Each region holds three college quarterfinal competitions, and the top two groups of each quarterfinal advance to the semifinals.

The semifinals winner represents its region in the final competition at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City in April, when groups compete for cash prizes and the title of grand champion.

"Our main purpose is to help groups grow and improve," Brown Student said. "For this reason, the **Life** program has continued to grow each year."

The Sedoctaves has 13 members, three of whom are new this semester.

Although all members in the group are women, men can also join, Tuttle said.

To participate, groups had to submit an application, a \$35 fee and a CD with at least two songs, Brown said.

"We are all just so excited for the competition," Tuttle said. "It's a reward just to be able to go."

Sinthana Umakanthan, 19, has been a member of the group for two semesters.

"I am very excited about this competition," Umakanthan said. "This is our first competition ever. We are very proud of ourselves."

Tonight's concert will serve as practice for the weekend's competition, Tuttle said.

It will be held at Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority at 7:30.

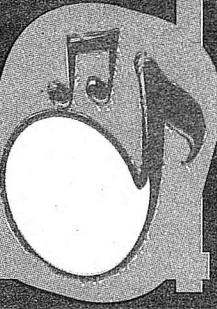
The Sedoctaves

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- Always Be My Baby (M. Carey)
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- Ex-Girlfriend (No Doubt)
- Lovin' (B. McFerrin)
- High and Dry (Radiohead)
- I Think We're Alone Now (Tiffany)
- Kiss Me (Sixpence None the Richer)
- Like a Prayer (Madonna)
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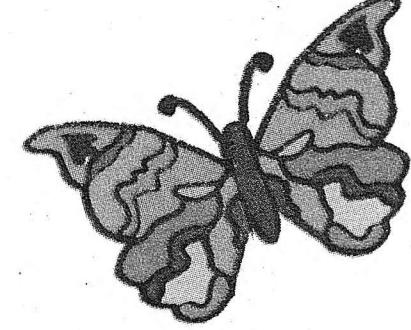
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Jimmie Williams, a charcoal artist, shows his work to interested students Monday afternoon on Turlington Plaza.

ART

Local artist expands to Web

By KIM WILMATH
Alligator Contributing Writer

Jimmie Williams is anything but a starving artist.

His wife, Eliza, makes sure of that by packing him a sandwich and a slice of chocolate cake before he leaves the house. Being able to enjoy his lunch at the card table he's set up on Turlington Plaza is a major feat for Williams.

He has fought to be able to promote himself in the free-speech area for months.

When he first set up his artwork outside The Hub, Williams was selling personal portraits without any permit or permission.

The University Police Department asked him to leave because he could be charged with trespassing.

Next to his own renderings of Bob Marley and the Florida Field displayed on the plaza, Williams has hung a blown-up newspaper front page from Aug. 2, 2005, the day UPD kicked him off campus.

He was allowed back with the help of an anonymous student organization that included him in its permit.

In addition to posters, Williams sells T-shirts and hats with his artwork on them but is now only allowed to accept donations while on campus.

Before he launched his Web site, Williams earned about \$10 a day — not enough to support a wife and three children, he said.

Now, he hands out business cards to refer students to his Web site, which has given him new financial freedom because he can charge for copies of his artwork.

"I've got fans now," he said. "I've got to serve them."

Daniel Gross, 21, stopped by Williams' table Monday afternoon to pick up two posters.

Previously, Gross commissioned Williams to draw a picture of his girlfriend and himself for her birthday, he said, as Williams signed the posters with a blue marker.

Even though Williams generates a sufficient

income from sales on his Web site, he said he will always find time to spend on Turlington Plaza because it allows him to encourage young people to pursue their dreams.

Even if he can't be there himself, Williams said he'd send someone to represent him on campus.

"I just want to make an impact," he said, swooping his arms and grinning ear to ear.

One of his unfinished pieces exhibits mugs of Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Andy Warhol and Albert Einstein. Williams plans on painting himself into the picture among the geniuses the next time he feels artistic passion.

"One thing I've learned about living your dreams is that you can't quit."

Persistence wins."

Jimmie Williams
artist

"I'm not trying to be arrogant," he said. "Don't confuse arrogance with confidence."

He added, "A genius is a person who's perfected a gift."

The most popular Williams drawing among students is his sketch of Florida Field.

Because he hasn't yet raised the thousands of dollars for the license he needs to legally sell UF merchandise, he only accepts donations for those pictures and does not post them on his site.

Williams said he's still promoting himself and will give away his artwork for free if someone is out of cash.

He's not interested in getting rich off students, Williams said, but he does want to make enough money to support his family.

Williams is also an ordained evangelical preacher and wants to put together a gospel hip-hop dance group and go to Africa to perform missionary work.

"One thing I've learned about living your dreams is that you can't quit," he said. "Persistence wins."

Obama urges speed in New Orleans aid

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Sky walkers

Workers move metal into place while standing on thin steel beams at the construction site of Pugh Hall on Monday. The hall is scheduled to be completed in November.

TECHNOLOGY

Classes portable on podcasts

By MEGAN MILLER

Alligator Contributing Writer

For business students who would rather have class on their own time than in a lecture hall, UF is offering a new option.

The Warrington College of Business Administration is providing lectures in the form of podcasts, which are Internet broadcasts available for download. They can be downloaded and played on portable devices such as iPods.

All of the business podcasts offered are available to the general public at no cost.

Donna Johnson, the director of information technology for the business college, said podcasting was implemented because "the student population is highly mobile and wants to take their information with them."

Audio and video podcasts are available for two courses, and more UF courses may be added.

A graduate course, Advanced Systems Design and Development, is taught by Subhajyoti Bandyopadhyay. He offers podcasts with highlights of each week's lectures.

An undergraduate course, Computing in the Business Environment, is the first course to offer complete lectures as video podcasts.

More than 300 students are enrolled in the class, said Judy Fisher, who teaches the course.

In addition to access to full video lectures in podcast form, the course also has an audio podcast series related to course material titled "Sound Bytes."

As a part of a class project for the course, students are also required to create a podcast of their own related to business case scenarios.

Podcasted lectures could be great time-savers, said Amanda Bossow, 20, a third-year accounting student.



Johnson

Students could listen to their lectures while riding on the bus or during a break between classes.

"The really nice thing about having the lecture on your iPod is that you wouldn't have to be somewhere that had wireless (Internet)," Bossow said.

In addition to the business course podcasts, four series titled "Undergraduate News," "Tuesdays With Tosi," "Entrepreneurship Speaker Series" and "Entrepreneurship at UF" are also offered to students and the public.

These four podcasts cover information that the college wants to share because the business professors have expertise in the area, Johnson said.

The pilot project started this semester, and "it is highly likely (UF) will continue to add this capacity to other courses," Johnson said.

Mass on the Grass may revive tradition

By CHRISTOPHER YAZBEC

Alligator Contributing Writer

The St. Augustine Church Catholic Student Center will be hosting Mass on the Grass today at 5:30 p.m. as part of Catholic Awareness Week.

The weekly mass, which is usually held at the church, will be held on the Reitz Union North Lawn.

The purpose of the event is to make students more aware of the activities and events planned for them throughout the semester by the center.

Sarah Busciglio, a UF senior who helped plan the event, said anyone can come to the mass, whether they are Catholic or not.

"This week is a combination of all the (Catholic) groups coming together," she said.

Busciglio said she saw a preacher on campus holding a sign one day that read, "All Catholics go to hell," and she thought, "Hey, I'm Catholic," and decided she

On Campus heard, too.

Josh Troche, a co-coordinator for Awareness Week, said the Mass on the Grass used to be a tradition — one he hopes to bring back to campus.

This service, however, will be a little different from the norm.

"It's going to be a more student-oriented service," Troche said.

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Editorial

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Democratic hotshots join the candidate pool

So it seems that a lot of people have been announcing their candidacy for the presidency. With only 644 days until we elect our next leader, we think it's high time we start talking about the people who are running.

Today, we'll discuss some of the Democratic candidates, and tomorrow it will be the Republicans. It may be too early to make our predictions, but we certainly aren't procrastinators when it comes to being informed. Hey, it beats talking about the city and SG elections. So onto the candidates!

First and most prominently, there's Hillary Rodham Clinton. She's been leading the polls for the democratic nominee, and it's no surprise — she's already done the job once. Wait, what? That was Bill in the Oval Office? Oh, could have fooled us.

As much support as she has, there are definitely people who hate her. Really hate her. Draw-horns-and-a-pitch-fork-over-her-picture hate her. But with her name recognition and star power — not to mention that handsome fella backing her up — she seems to be a shoo-in for the Democratic nomination.

However, she needs to be wary of contracting the Howard Dean Syndrome: Remember how he was supposed to win the nom, but then John Kerry rode into Iowa and New Hampshire and stole the show? Hillary, beware.

The man in second place in the polls is Barack Obama, the senator from Illinois. You may remember him from his many appearances, such as the keynote speaker at the 2004 Democratic National Convention and on "The Oprah Winfrey Show." He's become Hollywood's darling and one of Washington's fastest-rising stars. With the combination of his smashing good looks and ability to reach across the partisan divide to get things done in the Senate, we're pretty sure nothing can stop him.

John Edwards from North Carolina is probably most famous for his stint as the 2004 democratic nominee for vice president. Remember, he was that guy everyone preferred to listen to over John Kerry?

With his soft southern drawl and his two adorable tow-headed kids, he certainly has a soft spot in our hearts. But the possibility of him winning the nomination is pretty slim — in a way, he's already lost. Twice. First with the 2004 presidential nomination, and then he lost as VP in the general election. For Mr. Edwards, it's too little, too late. He should take a hint from the other John (Kerry) and bow out while he still can.

Then there's the Democratic party's mainstay as the crazy old coot. Dennis Kucinich has thrown his hat into the ring. We all know he doesn't have a shot in hell at winning this thing — he's mostly in it to raise some big questions. If you remember from his failed 2004 bid, he was one of the most liberal of the liberal candidates — fully supporting gay marriage, abortions and withdrawing from Iraq at a time when nobody thought that was necessary. And he's a vegan, to boot. Here at the Alligator, we love him.

Of course, this is just a small sample of the people in the race. We're certain that as we get closer to the filing deadline, many more interesting candidates will pop into the party.

The only thing we're not looking forward to are the pesky commercials that interrupt "CSI: Miami."

Opinions

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Column

SG needs streamlining, revamping

Among the bureaucratic problems at UF, one in particular sticks out: Student Government. I know what you're thinking. But this isn't another random dumping on SG. It's a statement of displeasure at the ineffectiveness it's already displayed this semester.

SG has wasted Student Senate meeting time to pass pointless resolutions congratulating the football team while refusing to pass a similar one honoring longtime UF donor George A. Smathers. We were all euphoric when the Gators won the Bowl Championship Series title, but really, doesn't the Senate have anything better to do than pass a resolution — which means nothing — congratulating them? The sad part is, the Senate actually expects itself to be taken seriously.

And then, even though some of Smathers' personal views were controversial — such as his stance on civil rights — it's highly disrespectful to introduce a resolution commemorating his life and contributions but then summarily reject it — despite the fact that our library system would be incredibly crippled without Smathers' donations.

It's becoming more and more obvious that the Greek machine knows it will lose control over SG if it actually allows online voting as a measure to increase voter turnout. It's possible that it won't work, but it deserves a try if it'll make SG more representative. Who cares enough to rig the election or intimidate voters? But I guess the problem is that online voting wouldn't allow the Greeks to collect their "I Voted" stickers. What a shame.

The only thing SG really governs is itself, and that's evident by its obstinate stance against online voting. This shows it's afraid of allowing change. Perhaps the fact that the winning party has yet again not fulfilled its promises will compel students to vote it out for once to bring about some actual change that really serves the students.

**Anuradha Pandey**

Pandey Proposes
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I don't advocate getting rid of SG entirely, but it really needs to be shaved down to be more efficient. After all, the student body president only has one vote in the Board of Trustees, which effectively means the student body has little to no voice in the goings-on of the university. This fact makes me wonder why SG takes itself so seriously.

The resolutions that the Senate passes are a reflection of the way the student body's opinions are seen by the administration: symbolic. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' debacle has aptly demonstrated that if we as students want anything changed, we have to protest and threaten walkouts until the administration decides to stop being pigheaded and listen to us.

The only thing SG really has control over is \$12 million worth of Activity and Service Fees, and even that doesn't seem to be fairly allotted — Accent gets ridiculous amounts of money to bring in speakers like former White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card to beat the dead horse of the events of Sept. 11 right before the 2006 midterm election, even though that money could be better spent on more bus shelters — like SG promises in every election.

It's difficult to feel compelled to actually bother voting since we all know which party will win before every election. When 18- to 24-year-olds vote in pathetic numbers in national elections, who would be bothered to vote in a campus election?

And by the way, where's the on-campus Moe's we voted for?

Anuradha Pandey is a history junior. Her column appears on Tuesdays.

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Guest column

Revamped five-year plan being discussed

My colleagues in the journalism department taught me to put the most important news first, so here it is: The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' five-year plan is not completely off the table—but important portions are under reconsideration by the college's administration and faculty.

I believe the conversation in the college about the plan is going well, and I'd like to ensure that our progress continues.

The plan was devised, in part, to address the college's budget deficit. In the past, deficits were usually universitywide, caused by external events such as a legislative callback and normally lasted only one year. The current deficit is different because it has now become embedded in the college's structure. If we don't address it now, the deficit will reappear and continue to accumulate each year.

The original five-year plan listed adjustments intended to eliminate the deficit over three years. Faculty, staff and students challenged it quickly for several reasons. First, doubts arose about the reliability of the data used to draw conclusions about programs and departments. Second, because of the speed the plan was created with, many constituents of the college didn't have sufficient opportunities to give their input. Third, it

Joe Glover
Speaking Out

proposed substantial changes to college investment strategies that would impact major academic programs affecting the whole university.

The original five-year plan had two aspects. It specified the rate at which the deficit would be reduced and eventually eliminated. It also proposed changes in programs and administration that were needed to achieve the specified rate.

When I became interim dean, I suspended the automatic implementation of the proposed changes for two reasons. First, the college faculty needs the opportunity to learn about the college budget and deficit. It needs to participate in devising a plan to deal with it.

This task has been undertaken by the College Finance Committee, a group of faculty members elected by the College Assembly. With the participation of college staff and a student representative, this committee has been meeting for several months.

Second, CLAS must remain flexible in addressing the budget deficit. All programs are up for examination and adjustment. Circumstances change, new ideas surface

and new possibilities arise. New decisions are made every day for the five-year plan. As comprehensive as it is, the plan still addresses only a slice of the whole college pie.

For the new plan, I haven't changed the rate at which the deficit will be eliminated. The college cannot achieve its goals unless it fully controls its budget and uses it to full potential.

Some have called upon the university to eliminate the deficit by sending additional funds to CLAS. The university administration has provided CLAS with the money to pay its debts for the past several years and additional funds to help the college move forward with its academic priorities. I have no doubt that CLAS will receive additional funds as it refines its budget and addresses its spending priorities.

As dean, I keep in mind that this job requires seeking out and securing additional resources for the college and using them to the maximum advantage for the college and university. I look forward to continuing the five-year plan conversation within the college as we find firm footing on a strong fiscal path.

Joe Glover is the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' interim dean.

Letters to the Editor

Most protesters aren't dirty hippies

I am writing in response to Monday's editorial, "March Madness." It was insulting, ignorant and obviously prejudiced.

I reviewed the occupational status of the many "dirty hippies" who were at the local demonstration at Archer Road and Southwest 34th Street on Saturday:

There was a medical doctor, an oncologist, two nurses, an acupuncturist, a lawyer, a UF research biological scientist, two labor organizers and three full-time community organizers.

There was a nonprofit program administrator, three teachers, a doctoral student, a special-education teacher, a UF administrator, a social worker, several retirees and at least five veterans.

The carelessness of the Alligator editorial board is nothing short of stupid. It doesn't understand that such grassroots efforts as ours bring truth to our war-torn society, and it has little sense of what democracy can look like.

Gil Marshall
biological scientist, entomology and nematology department

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Their movements are synchronized — spinning and stamping in unison and throwing their arms in the air as skirts whirl and braids twirl.

The women jump in the air and crouch down low, they join arms and turn, and then

they switch partners and do it all again.

Clogging is an English, Irish and Scottish tradition of dancing that fused with African-American and Native American rhythms to create its modern form.

Julie Falt, a Gainesville resident, has been dancing with the Cross Creek Cloggers for almost 20 years and loves the energy and joy the dance brings to her.

"It's a happy dance," she said. "It's hard to be in a bad mood while you're dancing."

The group, which has been in existence for more than 30 years, always welcomes new members to try the joyful dance.

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Miami party in the works for Castro's eventual death

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Students dance for judges in Gators costume

MASCOT, from page 1

graduate student. At 6-feet tall, Correll is too big to be Alberta, but she didn't let that stop her.

"It doesn't bother me,"

Correll said. Lowering her voice she added, "Honestly, I kind of like Albert better, but that's kind of sacrilegious here."

Correll's height carried the Albert suit well.

First, she pulled up the furry green britches, which strap to

her shoulders like suspenders. Next, she slid into the clawed shoes and the furry four-fingered gloves. Then she put on the orange T-shirt, and finally the gator head, which swallowed her blonde head.

Mueller stood close by to

help. For him, the extended snout and the dragging tail have become second nature, he said.

"Touch your nose," Mueller coached. "Touch your eyes. Touch your ears."

Correll's furry hands moved with some uncertainty, but they hit their targets.

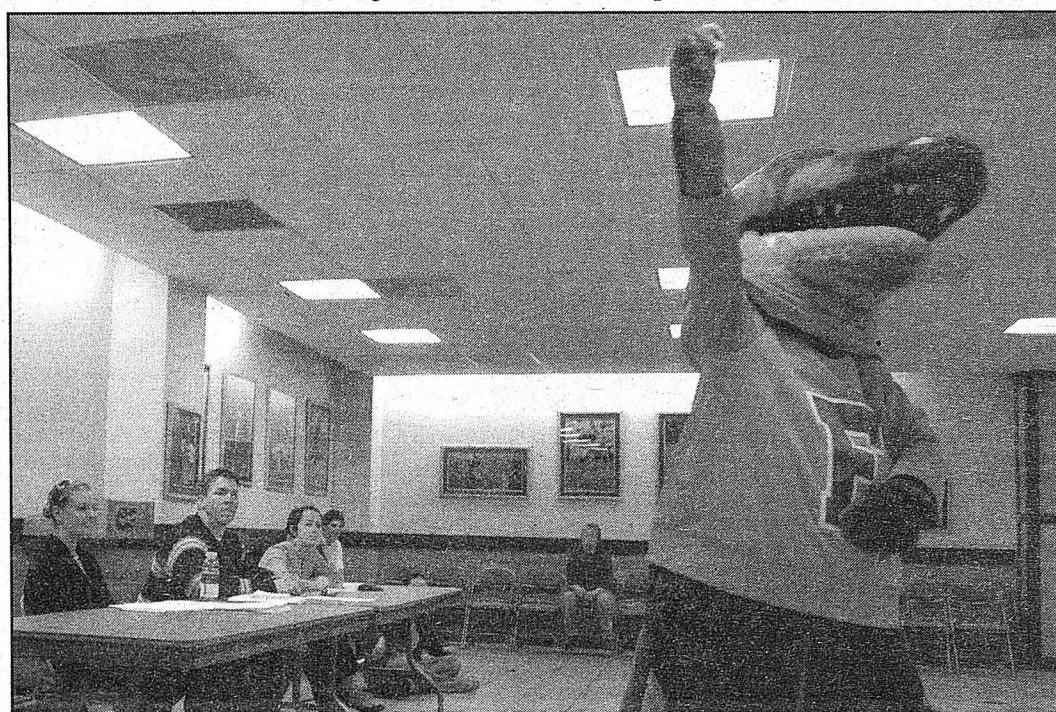
Once in costume and in front of the judges, Correll and the other students performed a one- to two-minute skit and a freestyle dance routine. Next, students were asked to either strike their favorite pose for a hypothetical photo shoot or cheer in front of a camera for a fake 30-second TV clip.

In the moment of truth, Albert wannabes gave it their all. They gator chomped, waved their hands wildly with wiggling spirit fingers and wagged their tail at the judges.

But for four of the students, a rejection e-mail today will crush their mascot hopes.

At least for Rountree, his walk in Albert's shoes was eye-opening.

"I have a lot more respect for mascots," he said. "It's heavy. It's uncomfortable."



Nicole Saffer / Alligator Staff

In front of a panel of judges, an Albert candidate auditions in hopes of landing the job as the new school mascot.

SG committee considers improvements to WebMail, WebCT

WEBMAIL, from page 1

ing out the Web site, Meatley said.

Weiss said the committee is trying to model WebMail after the more popular e-mail services by adding more features.

The committee will try to make a more accessible contact list, add a spell-checker, make saving drafts easier and create a more user-friendly interface, he said.

They will especially focus on finding a way to increase spam protection, he added.

"(The UF) administration is willing to work with us to bring ideas to reality,"

Weiss said.

The committee will complete a report on ways to improve the system and present the results to Senate, he said.

The Senate is considering other measures to improve the technology available to students.

At tonight's Senate meeting, senators will vote whether to transfer \$72,000 from SG's rainy-day fund to buy 40 new computers, four printers and a system to monitor paper use for the SG Computer Lab.

According to the bill, the purchase would "provide faster computers and printers for UF students."

In Fall 2005, students who could previ-

"(The UF) administration is willing to work with us to bring ideas to reality."

Josh Weiss
Senate president

ously have their GatorLink e-mails forwarded to other accounts, such as AOL or Hotmail, were forced to use WebMail or other e-mail applications, like Microsoft Outlook.

Weiss said that since the university limited students' e-mail options, WebMail should be more student friendly.

FDLE: Fla. leads nation in registries

STUDY, from page 1

and receives about half a million hits a month, leads the nation in sex offender and predator registries.

Smith added that the Web site, which catalogues 39,000 sexual offenders statewide, was the only nationwide registry to be given an A-plus by the Parents for Megan's Law, a national group that grades sexual predator registries.

Registries were also graded on how often the information is revised.

Smith said predators statewide are required to reregister their pictures, fingerprints and information twice a year.

According to the Gainesville Police Department's Web site, patrol officers in the city verify sexual offenders' addresses every 90 days.

Freedom of information on sexual offenders to the public has been a heated issue nationwide for years. In 2003, the Supreme Court ruled that photos of the offenders could be posted online. Many believed this exposure became an unwarranted second punishment for the convicted criminals and made rehabilitation that much more difficult.

"We're essentially, in many ways, branding people," Chamberlin said about sex offender legislation. "It makes it very difficult for those people to start a new life."

Though state law forbids the criminal misuse of registry data, Chamberlin said some registered sex offenders are still harassed, stalked and threatened.

"Our society is still trying to sort out how you protect children," he said, "and still provide adequate civil liberties to those who were once convicted."

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UF Voices

Time for UF to stand for higher education

Higher education was a big winner recently when the U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation to slash the student loan interest rate in half after the rate was doubled last year.

This initiative marks the first in what House and Senate leaders promise will be great progress for students in higher education this session. A companion bill will be filed in the U.S. Senate that will include the landmark policy change of increasing the maximum award under the Pell Grant program to \$5,100.

This legislation arrives after the rather grim reality of higher education financial aid and accessibility was reported by the Commission on Higher Education, charged by Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings.

Nationally, tuition rates are skyrocketing and financial aid pools are shrinking. In Florida, the Board of Governors just received a consultant's report, which cost \$200,000, that outlines the need for a priority-based tier system of public higher education, increased resources, and more need-based financial aid programs.

As the U.S. Congressional Session continues and our own state legislative session gears up to begin on March 1, it is important for the University of Florida community to come together to support important initiatives that will advance higher education in our society.

The future of our great state and nation will depend on the education of our children. If we do not stand up and demand that our leaders provide that education to all of our citizens, eventually our children will be the uneducated.

For as our own UF motto reads, "The welfare of the state depends upon the character of its people."

John Boyles
University of Florida, Trustee
Student Body President



John Boyles

Top Stories

UF car-sharing, car-pool programs promote green campus

The University of Florida kicked off 2007 by rolling out new programs to help ease traffic and work toward the goal of a sustainable campus.

"We want to create a balance sheet of the carbon emissions that are caused by campus operations," said Dede DeLongpré, director of the Office of Sustainability.

In January, UF teamed up with the Washington-based car-sharing service Flexcar to offer rental cars by the hour to faculty, staff and students.

"We needed a way to better utilize transportation services," said Allan Preston, coordinator of UF's quality office. "This really was the best service that we could find for car sharing."

Any student or employee over the age of 18 is eligible to join Flexcar for a one-time application fee of \$35 and an annual fee of \$40 at www.flexcar.com. The application fee is waived for UF departments using Flexcar for official business.

The introductory rate of \$5.50 an hour

includes gas, insurance, maintenance and roadside assistance. Flexcar members locate a vehicle and make reservations online.

The car-sharing program fits the

overall goal of campus sustainability by persuading drivers to use resources more wisely. Some university departments already have given up their vehicles in favor of using Flexcar.

"It goes beyond saying that we are going to be a green campus; it's a better use of taxpayer money," Preston said.

UF also now allows two-person car pools and has implemented an online

service to link commuters with other commuters who share specific routes.

Through the UF/GreenRide Program, employees create an account through their e-mail address to anonymously search for potential car pools in their area. Car poolers can even be matched by smoking and music preferences.

"It's a safe, secure way for people to find car poolers," DeLongpré said. "Ultimately, I think it builds community because people get to know people they didn't know before."

To participate, each member of the car pool purchases an annual car pool parking decal for \$60, about one-quarter the cost of an orange or blue decal. Members of a car pool must be full-time UF or Shands employees. Students are encouraged to use the UF/GreenRide Program to share rides with other student commuters. More than 160 people have created a UF GreenRide account since its debut earlier this month.

"Every day we are seeing new car pools that are forming, so we are looking at different areas on campus to increase car-pool zones," said Ron Fuller, assistant director of transportation and parking services.

Last May, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency named the University of Florida one of the best workplaces in the country for commuters after looking at issues like air quality, energy conservation and reduction of traffic congestion. UF was the only university in Florida to make the list by offering commuter benefits meeting the EPA's National Standard of Excellence.

By Pota Panagiota



Nissa Benjamin

New car pools are forming every day at the University of Florida, due in part to campus sustainability efforts.

Happenings

Listings in this section are a sampling of events at the University of Florida compiled from entries listed in the full calendar that appears on the Web at calendar.ufl.edu. To submit an event online, send an e-mail to calendar@nersp.osg.ufl.edu with the following information in this order: event date; event name; brief description and sponsor; time; location; costs; and contact information to include name, phone number and e-mail. Events, dates, times and programs are subject to change.

Jan. 30

2 p.m., Genetics Institute 2007 Seminar Series lecture featuring Larkin C. Hannah, Cancer and Genetics Research Complex Auditorium, Room C/G 101

Jan. 31

Noon, "Changing Family Structure in Turkey," lecture by Zeynep Copur, sponsored by the Center for European Studies and the Department of Sociology, Turlington Hall, Room 3102

Feb. 5

4:05 p.m., "Food Toxicology Issues Involving Nutrition and the Food Industry," lecture by George Burdock, CSE E121 Building

University Auditorium

Jan. 31

3 p.m., College of Fine Arts Musicology Lecture Series, with David N. Goldblatt

Feb. 2

7:30 p.m., Hungarian Symphony Orchestra with Paavali Jumppanen

Feb. 4

7:30 p.m., Trombone quartet recital



In Focus**Memorial service to recognize life of longtime UF leader**

A memorial service will be held today in Gainesville for Harry Sisler, 89, a former University of Florida administrator who died in December.

Sisler served in many leadership roles during his 29-year career at UF, including chairman of the Department of Chemistry, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, dean of the Graduate School and executive vice president under President Stephen C. O'Connell.

Despite Sisler's extensive experience in university administration, he never lost sight of the importance of students. Before agreeing to come to UF in 1956 as chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Sisler reportedly told President J. Wayne Reitz he must be allowed to teach at least one class each year. When Reitz tried to convey how difficult balancing administrative tasks with teaching can be, Sisler responded that Reitz also should be teaching.

"I think it is essential for administrators to have that kind of contact with students," Sisler said in a 2003 interview in the Col-

lege of Liberal Arts and Sciences publication Alumni CLASNotes. "The most important aspect of the university is the student body,



Harry Sisler held many leadership roles during his 29-year tenure at the University of Florida. A memorial service is set for today for Sisler, who died Dec. 23.

from the undergraduate to graduate level, and what all administrators should understand is their job at the top is to allow the students and faculty to be able to perform their functions."

Sisler retired in 1985 but continued to be an active part of the UF chemistry community until his death on Dec. 23.

"Harry Sisler was widely regarded as the 'father' of the modern UF Department of Chemistry," said chemistry professor and former chairman David Richardson. "He was responsible for setting high department expectations, which influenced the hiring of new faculty from the late 1950s through the present. Much of our current success as a department in research and teaching can be traced to the standards he set 50 years ago."

The memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 4000 N.W. 53rd Ave.

Sisler is survived by wife Hannelore Wass, a retired UF educational psychologist.

By Buffy Lockette

Seen & Heard**IFAS researchers honored for work**

Four Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences researchers recently have been recognized for their work in international education.

Nicholas Comerford and Lawrence Datnoff earned the International Fellow Award and Edward "Gilly" Evans and Karen Kainer received the International Achievement Award for nontenured faculty.

Comerford, professor and graduate coordinator for the Soil and Water Science department, has been involved in international research since the mid-1980s and has taught soil science courses at three Brazilian universities.

Datnoff, a plant pathology professor, focuses on silicon's role in controlling plant disease. He has worked in Brazil, Zambia, Mexico, Colombia, Spain and Canada, among other places, and has set up collaborative research in many of those places.

Evans, an assistant professor in Food and Resource Economics, helps lead the effort to protect the Greater Caribbean Region, including Florida, from invasive species.

Kainer, an assistant professor of tropical forestry who holds a dual appointment with the School of Forest Resources and Conservation and the Center for Latin American Studies, focuses on the Amazonian rainforest.

Florida Museum of Natural History
"In the Open: Sandhill Crane Studies," 19-piece photographic exhibit, through March 18

Galleries

"The Legacy of A. Quinn Jones Sr.: All Negro Children Can Learn" exhibit through February, Smathers Library Special Collections Exhibition Gallery

**Harn Museum of Art**

"Continuity and Change: Three Generations of Ethiopian Artists," gallery talk by Rebecca Martin Nagy, 3 p.m., Feb. 4

Rawlings residents top UF energy savers

University of Florida students living in Rawlings Hall were the top energy savers in a contest among the 24 campus residence halls designed to cut energy usage.

The contest, initiated by the UF housing office, ran through the month of November. Students were encouraged to save energy by taking shorter showers and turning off lights when they left their rooms.

By the end of the contest on Nov. 29, Rawlings Hall had decreased its energy usage by 50 cents per resident. That is a total savings of \$5,104 for the month. When compared to readings from November 2005, 12 of the 24 residence halls had lowered their energy usage from the previous year.

Contest winners received \$250 for a pregame BCS National Championship party.

Business college offers online degree program

University of Florida staff and faculty members interested in earning a bachelor's degree in business administration may want to check out a Web-based program offered by the Warrington College of Business.

The program consists of 15 four-credit classes all of which are offered through

"International Contemporary Art from the Harn Museum Collection" through July 22



"Art of the Ethiopian Highlands from the Harn Museum Collection" through May 6

Theater

Feb. 2-4, 6-11

School of Theatre and Dance presents "American Western," Constans Theatre, Nadine McGuire Theatre and Dance Pavilion, weekday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.

online lectures. Students who take two to three classes a semester can finish their degree in two years, but the curriculum may be paced to fit individual lifestyles.

The program is open to all Florida residents with an Associate of Arts degree or 60 transferable undergraduate credits. To apply, potential students must have a GPA of 2.25 or better in seven preprofessional core business courses and must meet UF's foreign language requirement.

For more information, visit the Web at www.cba.ufl.edu/onlinebsba or e-mail online.business.degree@ufl.edu.

University Press sponsors conference

The University Press of Florida is hosting the 2007 Southern University Presses conference Feb. 16 through 18 at the Crowne Plaza Jacksonville Riverfront in Jacksonville, Fla.

Through panels, roundtables and discussion groups, the conference will focus on alternative methods for book publishing as well as discuss challenges faced by publishers in today's digital age.

For more information and vendor registration, visit www.upf.com/sup07 on the Web. Details about the Association of American University Presses are available online at www.aaupnet.org.

Phillips Center

Feb. 6

7:30 p.m., Bobby McFerrin's "Vocestra"

O'Connell Center

Feb. 10

7:30 p.m., Toby Keith

Feb. 13

9:30 a.m., Rinker School of Building Construction, Career Fair

Academic Calendar

Feb. 2

Deadline for spring degree applications

Note This**UPD offers safety tips for students, employees**

In light of recent events occurring near the University of Florida campus, the UF Police Department would like to remind students, faculty and staff of precautions that may be effective in maintaining personal safety:

- Be sure doors of residences are locked at all times.
- Use peepholes to identify people before opening doors.
- Make sure all windows are properly secured.
- Never indicate to anyone that you are alone.
- Never let strangers inside residences to use the phone. Offer to make the call for them.
- Use blinds or draperies for privacy.
- Avoid being alone in isolated areas such as laundries or parking areas, especially at night.
- List initials instead of first names on mailboxes and in telephone directories.
- Always have keys ready for quick entry.
- Have a telephone with a lighted keypad readily available near beds for quick use at night.
- If you find a door or window open or signs of forced entry upon arriving at your residence, don't enter. Go to the nearest phone and call the police.
- Keep cell phone handy to dial 911 if necessary.
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- The University of Florida Police Department offers a free RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) course. The class is for women only and teaches self-defense techniques. This class is held several times each semester and may be available to groups. For more information or to sign up for a RAD class, contact the University of Florida Police Department's Community Services Division at (352) 392-1409.

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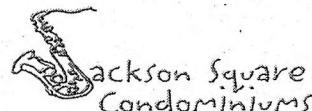
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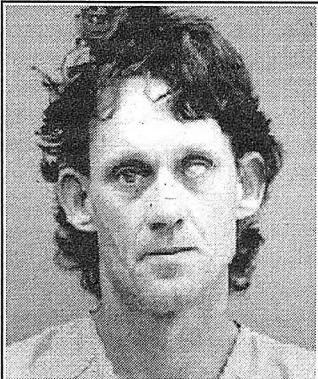
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During his tenure as Mayor, he faced several challenges, including the Civil War, which began in 1861, and the Great Fire of New York, which occurred in 1865. He also had to deal with political corruption and the Tammany Hall political machine, which he eventually defeated.

Following his tenure as Mayor, he became a member of the New York Stock Exchange, where he worked as a broker for several years. He also served as a member of the New York City Board of Education and the New York City Council, before finally retiring from politics in 1877.

He died in 1891 at the age of 75, having lived a long and fulfilling life. His legacy continues to inspire and influence generations of Americans.

Noah recovers after experiencing flu-like symptoms following games

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that," Donovan said. "But it was really kind of forgotten and no one really said too much."

But that didn't stop Humphrey's own teammates from hassling him.

"Oh, those guys killed him," Donovan said. "So did I. Lee's such a good kid. He just kind of laughs and chuckles it

off. He's like Gomer Pyle or Opie. He gets embarrassed and gives you that kind of country smile."

GET WELL, JOAKIM: Noah is feeling slightly better after he took Sunday to rest and recover from the flu.

The junior forward started experiencing symptoms after UF's game against Mississippi State, and he missed practice Thursday and Friday but still played Saturday.

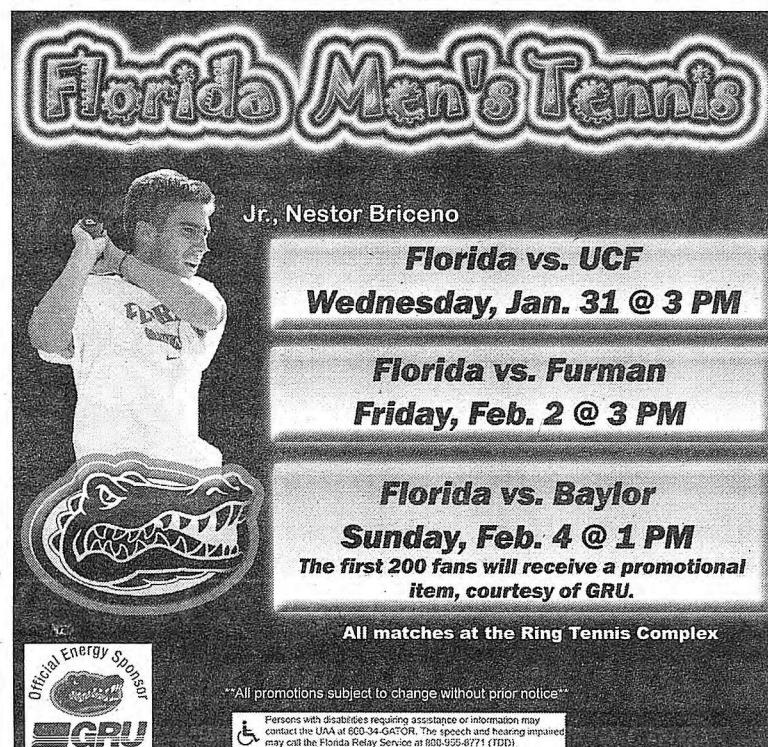
"After the Mississippi State game, I felt terrible," Noah said. "During the game, I didn't feel too bad, but after the

"I'm not at 100 percent, but I'm OK."

Joakim Noah
Uf forward

game I started getting a fever. I'm not at 100 percent, but I'm OK."

Donovan said he would talk with trainers Monday to see if the forward needs one more day to rest from practice.



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Big Wiggs

Former UF pitcher takes job at Sante Fe

By EVAN DREXLER
Alligator Writer

Replacing the first coach a program has ever had is no easy task.

It's even harder when that person coached for 22 seasons.

That's the job former UF pitcher Johnny Wiggs took last fall when he became the new coach of the Santa Fe baseball team.

Harry Tholen, a legend in the program, coached the Saints from 1982 through 2006 with a three-year hiatus from 1986 to 1989.

Tholen's No. 13 is hanging on the left field wall of the Santa Fe baseball field directly under the scoreboard.

It is the only number on display.

But Tholen, now managing the SFCC fitness center after retiring last season, thinks Wiggs is a great choice.

"Johnny, first of all, is very energetic," he said. "When all is said and done, they made a great choice."

Harry Tholen
Former SFCC coach

"To be one of the top eight teams in the country, from the team that was picked seventh in the SEC, we overcame a lot of odds and played well together," Wiggs said. "Pitching on ESPN was a big thrill."

Wiggs had another great year in his senior season, finishing 12-3.

But that wasn't enough to get selected in the Major League Baseball Draft.

His small size and lack of pitching speed caused scouts to overlook him.

But soon after the draft, Wiggs was contacted by scout Luke Wrenn, the same man who would later tell the Boston Red Sox about one-time UF shortstop and future World Series MVP David Eckstein.

Wrenn, with the Seattle Mariners at the time, offered Wiggs a minor league contract with the Class A Bellingham (Wash.) Mariners. Wiggs took the contract. He was named MVP of the team in 1989 and as a reward, he spent four days with the Seattle Mariners, a team that had Randy Johnson and Ken Griffey Jr. on the roster.

"It really motivated me to work extremely hard," Wiggs

said of the trip to Seattle.

Wiggs moved up to Class AA by 1992 but had a bad first month, and the Mariners released him.

He was picked up again by the Detroit Tigers, but voluntarily retired shortly after.

Soon Wiggs was the pitching coach for SFCC under Tholen.

"That's when I got hooked," Wiggs said. "That's when I caught the disease to coach. Coach Tholen was awesome to work for. He put a lot of faith in me and gave me a lot of time to work with the pitching staff."

After a stint with UF as a graduate assistant, the MLB strike of 1994 got him a brief contract with the Class AAA Pawtucket Red Sox.

He pulled his groin and was released shortly after.

He then became the pitching coach at Jacksonville University until 1998.

In January 1999, he was offered the head coaching position at Polk Community College, near where he grew up.

"It was sort of home for me," Wiggs said. "The opportunity to be a head coach was tremendous."

He coached there for seven and a half years.

Then, when Coach Tholen retired last year, Wiggs had to ask his family, which then included his wife and three daughters, if they would agree to move to Gainesville.

After receiving an emotional OK from his daughter Brittany, 13, he put in his application.

"They knew how special this place is and what an opportunity it is to grow up in Gainesville," he said.

SFCC Athletic Director Jim Keites said that the coaching search was very difficult.

He received between 50 and 60 applications.

After narrowing the field to five candidates, Wiggs made an impression on the seven-person screening committee, of which SFCC pitcher Billy Whitaker was a member.

"He's the guy that really stood out to us," Keites said. "He earns

the respect of the players quickly. If the kids respect you, they'll follow your lead."

Wiggs' ability to recruit at Polk also helped him in the committee's eyes, Keites said.

Tholen, surprisingly, did not have any say in who his replacement would be.

"I preferred to stay out of the process," Tholen said. "It's not my team. They did a great job in the selection process."

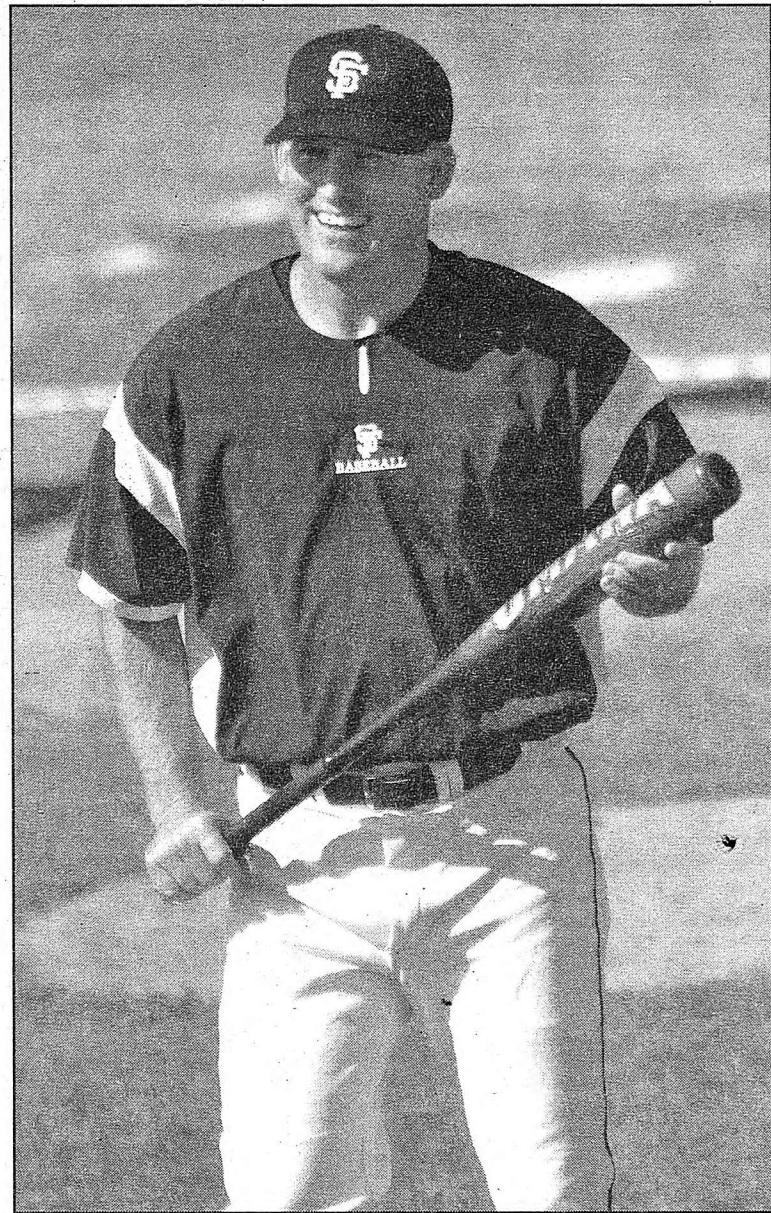
Wiggs is quickly on his way to a successful first season.

The Saints (3-0) swept a doubleheader against South Georgia College on Saturday and won on the road on Monday.

"I think Johnny's going to do a great job with this year's ball club," Tholen said. "Things are going to get nothing but better for him."

It's his program now. Wiggs now has the chance to leave his own mark.

Maybe one day, they'll hang his No. 17 jersey right next to Tholen's.



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First-year Sante Fe baseball coach Johnny Wiggs is off to a 3-0 start. The former UF pitcher faces a tough task in replacing Harry Tholen.

SFCC cements win with five-run ninth-inning barrage

BOBBY MUÑOZ HIT HIS FIRST HOME RUN TO SEAL THE GAME.

By EVAN DREXLER
Alligator Writer

The Johnny Wiggs era is still perfect for the Santa Fe baseball team.

After a slow beginning, SFCC scored nine runs in the final four innings to defeat host Hillsborough Community College 9-2 in a Monday afternoon contest.

The Saints (3-0), already up by two runs, capped the day with a six-hit, five-run ninth inning.

Ryan McKenzie, the No. 8 hitter, got the

inning started with a single.

Johnny Kirkland followed with a sacrifice bunt that turned into a single.

Next, leadoff man Eugene Garnett slapped a pitch inside the right-field line for a two-run triple.

Then, shortstop Bobby Munoz stepped to the plate and hit his first home run of the season over the left field wall.

"It felt good," Munoz said. "It was kind of to seal the deal at the end."

Munoz credited Garnett for allowing him to relax in the at-bat.

It is easy to hit when there is a man on third with only one out, he said.

Every Saints starter recorded a hit in the contest, and two players off the bench also

contributed hits to give SFCC a team total of 14.

Munoz, Garnett and Bobby Uzdavines had two hits each.

"We spread the wealth a little bit," Wiggs said. "The two-run homer was sort of the exclamation point. We really put the game out of reach."

Relief pitcher Ryan Wolfe (1-0) picked up the

win for SFCC, but closer Rene Guerra got the Saints out of a jam in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Guerra came in with men on first and second bases and no outs.

After allowing a sacrifice bunt to go for a hit, Guerra clamped down.

He struck out the next batter, caused a pop out to the catcher and struck out another batter for the third out.

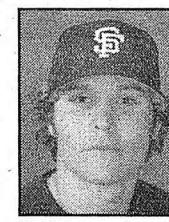
"I really thought that was the pivotal part of the game," Wiggs said.

Guerra threw 42 pitches in four innings and only gave up a solo home run in the eighth.

Starter Brandon Neff did not figure in the decision.

The Saints continued their perfect defense in the game, committing no errors.

"It's a good way to start off the season," Munoz said, "to get some confidence going."



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Time heals old bike wound Humphrey wreck still gossip-worthy

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For UF coach Billy Donovan, Jan. 29, 2006, was just another day — until his phone rang.

"Here I am on a treadmill running, getting ready to go to a team dinner, and I get a phone call," Donovan said. "Lee Humphrey flipped over the handlebars and he's got a dislocated shoulder."

Monday marked the anniversary of Humphrey's infamous bicycle accident when he fell riding off a curb.

Most of the players and Donovan didn't realize a year had passed since the incident, but all of them could vividly remember what they were doing on that fateful day.

"Everybody was taped and getting ready to go out to practice," senior forward Chris Richard said. "We got in the film room and got ready to watch film, and the coaches told us that we got the day off and to go home, come back and we all were going out to dinner as a team."

The players did as they were told, but they soon heard of the accident and many of them thought it was a joke.

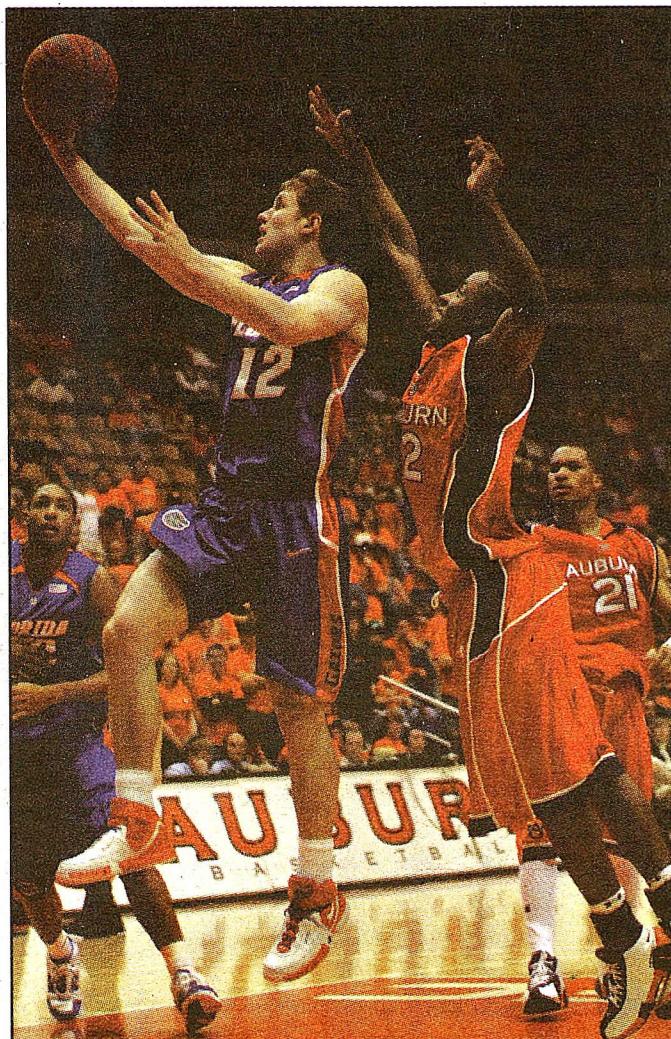
"Lee is Lee," forward Corey Brewer said. "Everybody was like, 'He didn't have a bike wreck.' But he did. If you knew Lee Humphrey you'd be like, 'Yeah, he did.'"

Joakim Noah didn't need any convincing because he saw the banged-up Humphrey with his own eyes.

"I was in the training



Basketball



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Senior shooting guard Lee Humphrey drives during the second half of UF's 91-66 victory at Auburn on Saturday.

room when it happened," Noah said. "He came in, and he was laughing about it but hurting at the same time. So it was like he was laughing, but he was crying."

Once the team knew Humphrey would be all right, the Gators went out to dinner at Yamato Japanese Restaurant.

"That's the only thing he was mad about — not being able to go out to eat afterward," Richard said. "It seemed like he didn't even care about his shoulder being

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- NCAA Basketball: Mississippi vs. Mississippi State, ESPN, 7 p.m.
- NCAA Basketball: Illinois vs. Michigan State, ESPN, 9 p.m.

TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

- 1963: The UF men's basketball team got decimated at West Virginia 114-67. At the time, it was 1 point off the record for the worst defeat in UF history, and it was the most points the Gators had ever allowed.

UF BASEBALL New digs for Gators

By ALEX WEINTRAUB
Alligator Writer

This season, if the Gators find themselves down in the bottom of the ninth and with their last hope at bat, McKethan Stadium might rumble a little bit louder than it has in previous seasons.

It's not an acoustics trick, but rather the sound of an extra 1,000 fans cheering on the team.

In the last year, McKethan Stadium and the Gale Lemerand Center have undergone a \$13 million renovation plan that added 1,000 seats to the already 5,000-plus-person capacity stadium.

The renovations are expected to be completed by the time UF opens its season Feb. 9 against Virginia Military Institute.

"The more people you have in Gator country, the better it is for us," junior relief pitcher Josh Edmondson said. "(The stadium) is just more inviting to people now."

In addition to adding the seats, the changes included a new locker room, an indoor bullpen and batting cage and new coaches' offices.

The stadium also boasts a refurbished plaza located behind the home plate stands.

"I think the new renovations are amazing," junior first-baseman Bryson Barber said. "It's totally different from last year. We can hit all day and night in the cages."

This season will be the first time the Gators will have their locker room located in McKethan Stadium.

In seasons past, the Gators' locker room was in the Lemerand Center, located next door.

UF will also be switching its dugout from the first-base side to the third-base side when the construction is complete.

The completed renovations will be a welcome sight to most fans who spent much of last season trying to navigate through the maze of construction that had descended upon McKethan Stadium.

It is also a blessing to some of the Gators players, who played last season without a locker room.

"Just having it increases team unity," Barber said. "You take it for granted when you have it."

Edmondson also sees several advantages in the new locker room.

"It's awesome," he said. "We can go in there and do our homework, take a nap and watch TV. We're in there every day now."

Edmondson also said the new indoor bullpen and batting cages will give the team an edge during the wet summer months, when the team can practice indoors.

\$13 million renovation plan

- Approximately 1,000 new seats
- New locker rooms, first time ever inside McKethan Stadium
- New training facility
- Video rooms
- Coaches' offices
- Bullpens and batting cages

Season approaching

- First game, Feb. 9 against Virginia Military Institute
- Last season: 28-28, 10-20 Southeastern Conference, last in the SEC East.

Key returning players

- Matt LaPorta SR., 1B. .259, 14 HR, 38 RBI
- Brian Leclerc SR., OF. .262, 3 HR, 25 RBI
- Brandon McArthur JR., INF. .262, 2 HR, 20 RBI
- Bryan Augenstein JR., RHP. 9-5, 3.07 ERA

Construction Complete

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Today's question: How will Rex Grossman affect the Bears in the Superbowl?

Monday's question: Who helped their NFL Draft stock the most in the Senior Bowl? (see right for results)

Percent (Votes)

McDonald	37%	(64)
Everett	29%	(50)
Baker	21%	(37)
Leak	13%	(23)

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