



ARCH TO ATLANTA

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ST. LOUIS — Sidney Green cried. Tito Horford bellowed. Michael Brewer wiped his brow.

Yannick Noah muttered French. Cecilia Rodhe clenched her fists. Daughter, Yelena, beamed a fairy smile.

Billy Donovan high-fived players. Players celebrated before the buzzer sounded. The buzzer never stood a chance.

Joakim Noah told the masses to keep hating. Oregonians hated back. Al Horford flexed during the trophy presentation.

No, it never gets old, like the net-cutting the Gators are making more routine than guzzling milk after an Indianapolis 500.

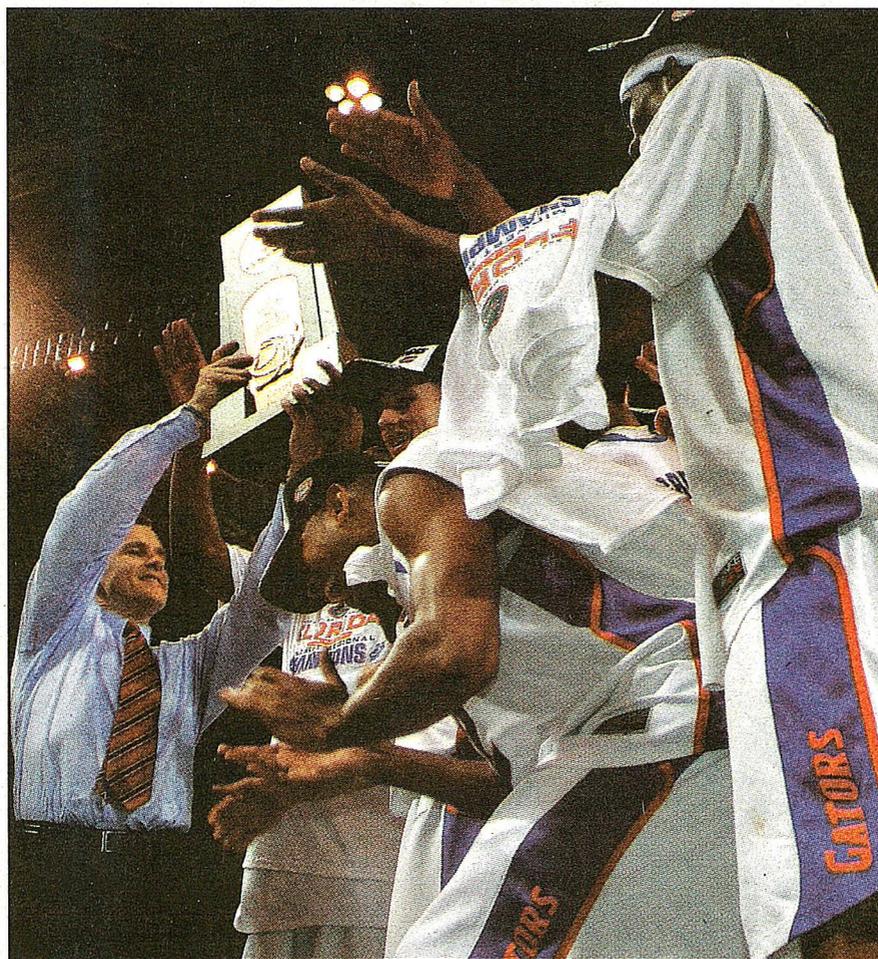
Indianapolis — UF was there 51 weeks ago. The Gators, unranked to start last season, used the disrespect as motivation to win the school's first-ever national championship.

Now, 242 miles southwest of there, they stood in the Edward Jones Dome, 85-77 victors against Oregon. The win has propelled UF into the Final Four. Again.

To Atlanta. To the Georgia Dome. Again. Against UCLA. Again. No, it never gets old.

"The Gator Boys are hot; I'm not going to lie," Noah said. "But at the same time we could get hotter — that's what we're shooting for."

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Tim Casey / Alligator Staff

UF coach Billy Donovan and the Gators celebrate after UF's 85-77 win against Oregon on Sunday in St. Louis. With the win, UF advances to the Final Four.

Jeb given alumnus status

By **JESSICA DaSILVA**

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After UF's Faculty Senate denied former Gov. Jeb Bush an honorary degree Thursday, UF's Alumni Association's Board of Directors unanimously named him an honorary alumnus Saturday.

Bush's alumnus status was not originally on the agenda with the other two nominees for the honor, but David Lowe, a former Alumni Association president, said he nominated him because he thought it was the "right thing to do."

He also said the Senate's decision to deny Bush an honorary degree was a factor in his nomination.

"Some things should transcend politics," Lowe said. "Governor Bush did a lot to raise the profile of UF during his tenure."

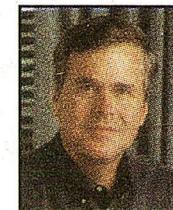
The degrees have been given to eight former Florida governors, as well as Sen. John McCain.

According to a press release, the association's resolution named Bush's attempts to attract research to Florida as a reason for the acknowledgment.

The resolution also mentioned Bush's support of the state's donation matching programs and efforts to attract the best faculty to UF, the release stated.

"In my opinion, he is certainly deserving of recognition with an honorary degree, and I am disappointed that the Faculty Senate failed to ratify the endorsement of the Honorary Degree Committee,"

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Name

DIVERSITY

UF struggles to get more minority faculty

By **ALEX TIEGEN**

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When Stephanie Evans started teaching at UF, the assistant professor saw a chance to help reverse a stagnation in the recruitment of black faculty and make the university more diverse.

But Evans, who came to UF in 2003, soon saw troubling signs that the university was not prioritizing diversity. The university's barely funded African American Studies Program suffered from a lack of support, and an Asian-American studies certificate was non-existent.

In addition, then, as is now, some depart-

ments only had one full-time black profes-

sor.

"WE DON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE RECRUITING BLACK ATHLETES. WHY DO WE HAVE TROUBLE RECRUITING BLACK FACULTY?"

STEPHANIE EVANS, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

For someone whose mantra is "diversity equals excellence," the signs were disquieting. And while the university has taken steps to diversify the campus in the years she has been at UF, it still faces a confounding deficit

of black faculty that could be fought by taking steps to show that the Gator Nation has a commitment to diversity.

"We don't have any trouble recruiting black athletes," she said. "Why do we have trouble recruiting black faculty?"

In the halls of UF's academic and administration buildings, faculty and officials are struggling to bring diversity to the ranks of educators on campus.

But it's more than a struggle for new blood.

It's a struggle to help minority faculty

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■ UF guard Lee Humphrey torched Oregon with seven 3-pointers in the Midwest Regional Final on Sunday. The senior broke the UF record for three pointers made in a career. The Gators are now headed back to the Final Four. See story, pg 21.



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■ Students tasted food from around the world at Weaver Hall's International Food Festival on Sunday. The home-cooked food — which included curry chicken and dumplings — disappeared in 45 minutes. For story, see pg. 10.

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African Art Exhibit

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Laws Over Lunch

Reitz Union Colonnade, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Campus Diplomats, ambassadors to the Dean of Students Office, hold a panel to inform students of their rights.

UF ADMINISTRATION

New UF dean chosen

The UF College of Medicine hired an alumnus of the college to be its new dean.

Dr. Bruce Kone, chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston, earned his medical degree with honors in research at UF and worked as an

FORECAST

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assistant professor of medicine in the '90s, a university press release stated.

Kone takes his new post May 15, when he succeeds the outgoing dean, Dr. Craig Tisher.

— JOEY CHINDAMO

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— DANIELLE TORRENT

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Pets picked up by new families at Adopt-A-Thon



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Daniella Vega, 4, stands with her recently adopted puppy — which has yet to be named — at the Puppy Hill Farm Animal Rescue tent near The Oaks Mall on Sunday.

■ ABOUT 110 WERE ADOPTED.

By **ETHEL MORENO**
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Billingses knew Scooter was the one.

"We just saw him and fell in love," said Gainesville resident Holly Billings of the 2-year-old dog.

Scooter, a small dirty-blond shepherd mix, was one of about 110 pets adopted at the Lucky Pets Adopt-A-Thon 2007.

The event took place Saturday and Sunday on the South Lawn of The Oaks Mall. Maddie's Pet Rescue Project of Alachua County, which is composed of six pet-rescue agencies, brought more than 200 cats and dogs for adoption.

The six agencies are working together under a 10-year grant to end the euthanasia of animals in Alachua County by 2011, said Chase Wiley, the coordinator of events for Maddie's Pet Rescue Project of Alachua County.

Of the six agencies, Alachua County Animal Services is the only pet-rescue center that performs euthanasia. Because the shelter is county-funded, it's legally required to put down animals when there is not enough space for them all, Wiley said.

"It's unfortunate," Wiley said. "We try not to let that happen. Animal services aren't the bad guys."

He said the six agencies constantly communicate with each other to figure

out where to place animals in danger of euthanasia so that no animal is unnecessarily killed.

Instead, they try to find the pets permanent homes through projects like the Adopt-A-Thon.

Billings said she thinks it's important to adopt shelter dogs because they need attention.

Some of the previously homeless pets at the event needed attention more than others.

Around Gainesville

Julie, a 5-year-old Persian cat, was missing a left eye and most of her hair was shaved off because it was so matted, but she still managed to get adopted Saturday.

She came from a home with a woman who had about 60 cats, said Kristen Marshall, the manager of Helping Hands Pet Rescue. Marshall said consequently, Julie had been neglected at her old home.

Wiley said animals like Julie are frequently adopted because they are unique and people fall in love with them.

As for Scooter, Billings said there is no better relationship than a boy and his dog. She thought adopting Scooter would be a good way for her 2-year-old son to learn about compassion while giving him a companion.

"I think they're getting along beautifully," she said as her son tugged Scooter's red leash and walked him across the field.

ENVIRONMENT

UF lags in competition for university recycling programs

By **KATIE PACKER**
Alligator Contributing Writer

While UF is aiming for its second basketball national championship in a row, its falling behind in other national rankings.

UF is competing for the first time against more than 200 other schools in RecycleMania, a 10-week nationwide competition among college and university recycling programs to encourage waste reduction.

The amount in pounds of paper, cardboard and beverage containers recycled per person is compared weekly to other compet-

ing schools until the contest ends April 7.

As of Sunday, UF is ranked first out of the four schools competing in Florida, but nationwide, it comes in at No. 69.

Students need to be more aware about what can be recycled, and recycling needs to become a habit, said Adrian Erlenbach, a UF sophomore and intern for UF's Office of Sustainability.

"It's just not convenient when you're not used to it. Recycling is not that hard — people just need to change their mindset," she said.

Ryan Graunke, a UF junior and intern

"It will take a few years for recycling to become second nature."

Dale Morris

UF Physical Plant Department coordinator

at the Office of Sustainability, will be promoting his education program, Recycling IQ, at a table this week on the Reitz Union Colonnade.

He hopes to encourage more people to recycle and boost UF's ranking in the last few weeks of RecycleMania.

Dale Morris, the recycling and solid

waste coordinator for UF's Physical Plant Department, stressed the importance of balancing the number of trash bins with recycling bins on campus to encourage people to recycle.

"It will take a few years for recycling to become second nature," Morris said.

UF students and faculty recycle nearly 140 tons of paper per month and 14 tons of drink containers per week. Morris said he would like to see these numbers rise.

"Bragging rights is inspiration for behavior change," Erlenbach said. "Gators expect the best."

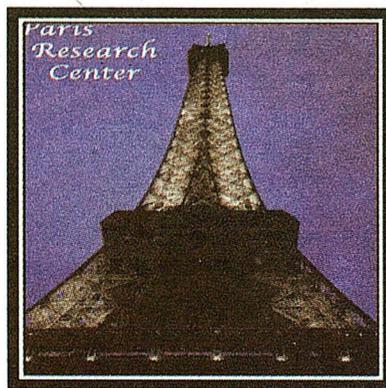
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U.S. CONGRESS

War questions aimed at Rep.

By **JASON SILVER**
Alligator Contributing Writer

When Gainesville's congressman in the U.S. House of Representatives came to town Saturday, he asked some constituents how they felt about paying for college and pulling troops from Iraq.

While the talk about tuition was brief and civil, the 40-strong crowd's words on war were a mixed rabble of cheers and jeers.

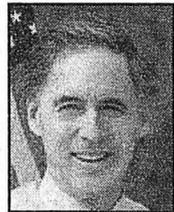
Cliff Stearns, a Republican from Ocala, raised his voice over crowd members arguing among themselves to ask if they wanted U.S. troops to be recalled from Iraq.

The crowd's reaction was an outburst of booing and applause.

Even though Stearns came to Gainesville to discuss a range of issues, such as health care and motivating college graduates to take local jobs, most of the people gathered in the Florida

Department of Agriculture's Doyle Connor building on Southwest 34th Street wanted to talk about all things related to the war.

Harold Saive, an Air Force veteran representing Veterans for Peace, said he came to the meeting to talk about the injustices American troops face when receiving health care.



Stearns

"Right now, health care for veterans is disingenuous," he said.

Saive stood and told Stearns that medical facilities are inadequate and soldiers need a choice when it comes to selecting hospitals.

"The facilities are run down right now. They can't handle all the troops coming back," Saive said. "Soldiers are dying in line waiting for treatment."

Stearns said if U.S. troops leave Iraq, they have to do so in an honorable way.

One woman stood and responded by saying that honor changes daily, but soldiers' deaths and injuries are permanent.

Stearns also discussed issues facing UF students.

"I think we have to be sure students get high-paying jobs, and I would like to see them get those jobs here in Gainesville," Stearns said. "There are many opportunities now with jobs that deal with technology in Alachua County."

One major issue students have is not being able to pay back their loans, he said.

"I've voted in Congress several times to reduce the interest rates that UF students have to pay," he said.

Stearns ended the meeting by urging everyone to be more involved in government.

Healthier sodas

By **LYDIA FERNANDEZ**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Coca-Cola and PepsiCo are joining the health craze by introducing alternatives to their products.

In April, Coca-Cola will release Diet Coke Plus, and in the fall, PepsiCo will launch a drink called Tava. Both carbonated drinks will have added vitamins and minerals.

The new products are not being promoted as sodas but as sparkling beverages.

"The consumer is the one in charge, and it's up to the beverage companies, like ours, to develop the products they want," wrote PepsiCo spokeswoman Michelle Naughton in an e-mail.

She said Tava will contain no calories or caffeine but will be artificially sweetened.

Susan McDermott, a spokeswoman for Coca-Cola, said Diet Coke Plus will taste similar to Diet Coke. Unlike Tava, the drink will include caffeine.

Gary Libretti, a personal trainer at the UF Department of Recreational Sports and a UF junior majoring in food science and human nutrition, said he doubts the healthfulness of the new drinks.

"For me, it's still soda," Libretti said. "As long as it's carbonated water and artificial sweeteners, it's soda."

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MEMORIAL

Costumes honor students

By **JESSICA DaSILVA**
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Donning black and yellow stripes and wings or pirate hats and plastic swords, friends of Christina Pitcher and Ashley Renee Mills partied as bumblebees and pirates to remember their friends.

UF students Pitcher and Mills died after a car accident during Spring Break, and about 30 friends gathered at the pair's apartment Saturday night dressed in costumes similar to ones Mills and Pitcher wore last Halloween, a bumblebee and pirate, respectively.

The two 22-year-old UF seniors died March 10 after a car accident on the Florida Turnpike.

Earlier that day, about 40 people attended a memorial at St. Augustine Catholic Church.

During the service, the pair's roommates, Ashley Glenn and Meghan Connor, told stories about Pitcher and Mills. Glenn said that she, Pitcher and Connor were originally like the Three Musketeers.

But Mills, "the most successful random roommate assignment," quickly became their fourth. She said she was walking down the beach the day after the accident and started crying.

When it started to rain, she wondered if life

could get any worse. But when she saw two full rainbows connecting the shore to the ocean, she took it as a sign that Mills and Pitcher were still with her.

"We not only have one but two beautiful angels looking down from heaven," she said.

After the service, several family members and friends shared stories about the two women.

"We not only have one but two beautiful angels looking down from heaven."

Meghan Connor
roomate of Pitcher and Mills

Glenn and Connor joked with Mills' mother, Carolyn Williams, about how she was a few minutes late to the service.

"(Mills would) probably be happy that you were wearing the right makeup," Connor said.

"And new shoes," Williams added, laughing.

Mills' grandmother, Evelyn Williams, listened to party stories about Mills with amused shock.

"My precious little angel drank beer?" she asked in a thick Georgia accent.

Study: CPR's mouth-to-mouth not helpful

By **LINDSEY KARLIN**
Alligator Contributing Writer

A new study shows people should eliminate mouth-to-mouth ventilation when performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, more commonly known as CPR.

The study, which was conducted by a Japanese study group and published in the British medical journal *The Lancet*, shows only doing chest compressions during CPR increases the survival rate and, because of constant blood flow to the brain, doubles the brain function of people who go into cardiac arrest.

"This is a very important message, considering the very low percent of cases that are successfully resuscitated," said Dr. Carl J. Pepine, chief of cardiovascular medicine at

the UF College of Medicine.

According to an editorial accompanying the study, three out of four people who witness a cardiac arrest — when someone's heart stops — are reluctant to perform CPR because of the likelihood of confusing the process or the fear of getting an infectious disease from mouth-to-mouth contact.

Public Health

Pepine said the study will encourage bystanders to perform CPR.

"I think it's great that they're finding ways to improve CPR and help people," said Nathan Telaraja, a UF freshman and vice president of Red Cross Gators. "A groundbreaking study like this can be crucial to getting more civilians trained in CPR."

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Editorial

Black and white UF needs more minority professors and faculty

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And that's a problem.

Black faculty make up less than 3 percent of total faculty — but black students make up almost 7.5 percent of UF's student population. Only 3.62 percent of UF's faculty are Hispanic, while Hispanic students make up almost 11 percent of the student body.

If UF administration wants to increase the university's diversity, it needs to improve the ratios of minority faculty members to white faculty members. Even UF President Bernie Machen said UF's faculty needs to be as diverse as its student body.

But the Black Faculty and Staff Association's president, Anthony Greene, said Machen hasn't done enough. And that's the catch-22.

Of course UF wants to hire more minority faculty. But according to UF officials, those candidates don't seem to be out there, especially in certain fields. Sure, maybe no black candidates applied for those positions, but that doesn't mean they aren't out there. Almost 70 percent of FAMU's faculty are black — so why can't UF seem to recruit black faculty?

Maybe Bernie and Co. aren't trying hard enough.

The UF administration needs to network more with predominantly black universities, like Bethune-Cookman College and Florida A&M University. UF could create partnerships with these schools, maybe something like an exchange program for professors. Or, even better, it could work harder to recruit new professors. UF, as a strong research university, offers opportunities for research that are not available at smaller colleges.

But the weight doesn't fall solely on UF's shoulders. The burden is on Gainesville as well. Our fair city has had its share of race-related problems, making it seem like a not-so-hospitable place for minorities. There's the split between East and West Gainesville (we'll call it "Main Street"). There's the slightly rural-town feel that might put some people off. Gainesville needs to prove that it is a welcoming place for everyone.

The city is making progress, though. The Southeast Gainesville Renaissance Initiative is a step in the right direction. And Gainesville is host to local organizations like the Gainesville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

UF also has some internal problems. Black faculty sometimes feel discriminated against — maybe not outright, but little things, such as the feeling that other faculty have lower expectations for them or that they were denied opportunities because of their race. Only when faculty feel comfortable and accepted into the UF community will they encourage their colleagues from other colleges and universities to join them.

We know there are qualified black, Hispanic and Asian-American professors out there. We not only need to find them — we need to make them want to come to UF. Until UF's faculty is representative of the world we live in, the Gator Nation will not match up to the real world.

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Column

Boob jobs not low self-esteem solution

Recently, a study was conducted about the psychological effects of breast implants by Cynthia Figueroa-Haas, a clinical assistant professor at UF's College of Nursing.

If you've been on the UF home page lately, you've probably seen a link to an article about the study.

Here's how it went: Figueroa-Haas measured the self-esteem and sexuality of 84 women, ages 21 to 57, with two widely accepted scientific scales. Before participating in the study, the women involved had already scheduled their surgeries and had chosen to get breast implants for purely cosmetic reasons.

Three months after the surgery, those women took the same tests to determine their new levels of self-esteem and sexuality. On average, the scores rose significantly.

Although she feels plastic surgery is not a cure-all for those with low self-esteem, Figueroa-Haas says this demonstrates the "genuine psychological improvements that follow plastic surgery."

Such a claim should not be made lightly.

First of all, the second round of analyses was done three months after the surgery. I wonder how the scores might change after a year or two, once the initial satisfaction wears off. Secondly — and much more importantly — if your self-esteem depends on how you look, then breast implants are only treating the symptom, not the cause, of low self-esteem.

Imagine a guy named Steve. Steve feels bad about himself because he has little string-bean muscles. He decides that he'll feel better if he looks like Arnold Schwarzenegger, so he starts taking steroids. If you have trouble imagining Steve, take a walk around the weight room at the Southwest Recreation Center.

So, Steve takes the steroids, gets huge and starts to feel great about himself. He's more confident and sexually satisfied. Unfortunately, the steroid solution only temporarily addresses a symptom of his self-esteem problem.

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The root cause of whatever dissatisfaction Steve feels is ignored. When all is said and done, his self-esteem is still based on, or at least deeply affected by, his appearance. The real solution would be for Steve to realize what matters in the long run.

Hint: It's not breasts or big muscles. Until he manages to do that, all of his efforts will only put off the inevitable.

There will come a point for Steve, as for the women in this study, when all of science's artificial efforts will not be able to protect them from their own imperfections, and they will have to tackle them head-on.

I'm not saying everyone who gets breast implants is running away from something. But touting the "genuine psychological improvements" that follow from getting breast implants is dangerous. Breast implants cannot improve any psychological problem because they do not address any psychological issue. The rise in self-esteem, like the improved appearance due to implants, is temporary and superficial.

It would be great if you could just take a pill or have some surgery and then feel better about yourself. But it has never worked before, and it will never work. At best, these measures address the physical or chemical symptoms of internal emotional problems. They can buy time, but the root of the problem will demand attention sooner or later.

The longer you wait to address the real problem, the more deeply developed and insurmountable it will seem. So, if you're looking for psychological improvement, it might be better to get some things off your chest rather than adding things to it.

Patrick Barrett is a junior majoring in Russian. His column appears on Mondays.

Reader response

Today's question: Does UF need more minority faculty?

Due to technical difficulties, the results for Friday's question are not available.

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Letters to the Editor

Denying Bush degree shows immaturity

As an alumnus, I feel what the Faculty Senate did regarding the denial of former Gov. Jeb Bush an honorary degree was an absolute disgrace. It embarrassed the university, its students and its alumni to a degree I had not thought possible. Was anything gained by denying the president's brother an honorary degree? Boy, they sure showed him.

This is a new low in Florida academics and yet another example of the tawdriness and petty politics that continue to diminish the already-faltering image the academic community holds in the public's eye. I hope UF President Bernie Machen will take it upon himself to address this issue with the Senate in a public forum and issue a personal and public

apology to Mr. Bush. The Alumni Association is to be commended for its role in attempting to mitigate this ugly situation. It is absolutely disgraceful.

Martin Cooney
UF alumnus



Faculty Senate was right to deny Bush

I couldn't be more proud! "38-28 Faculty Senate vote Thursday to deny Bush an honorary degree." The Alumni Association does not speak for me. Thank you, Faculty Senate!

Kelly O'Halloran
UF alumnus

Greeks big on charity events, interaction

Gordon Van Owen's Friday column regarding the need for a more "high-tech" Greek community is a shallow opinion of the Greek community. His issue with fraternities and sororities doing more for the community is shortsighted. Does he not read daily about the multiple charity events, which are open to anyone, held around Gainesville all four Greek councils? When was the last time he attended Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash or Sigma Phi Epsilon's Surf Frenzy? Almost all Greek new-member-education processes include a community service requirement. In my brotherhood, we have a philanthropy chair who shares different ways to get involved every week.

The point of a fraternity is not to allow its members to sit at home and chat in an online forum. We encourage actual physical interaction. Crazy as it may seem, it is fun. Saying that networking is the only reason to join a Greek organization is shortsighted. People join for more than just adding to their résumé. The whole process gets you involved in the school, teaches you how to interact in such a large university and encourages you to do so by more than just searching through dozens of Facebook groups and joining one. So the next time my fellow fraternity members and I sit down to discuss our next rush, we will remember Mr. Van Owen ... and poke him.

Drew Gwynn
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Guest column

Greek community utilizes technology for service, networking

In response to Gordon Van Owen's Friday column, he could not be more ignorant about the Greek community. When the telephone was invented more than a hundred years ago, the world was naïve and people thought they would never leave their houses to interact with other people. Mr. Van Owen made the same incorrect assumption about the relevance of the Greek community.

The Greek community expands each year. In this past year, four fraternities returned to campus to allow more men to join the Interfraternity Council. Every year, more women go through the recruitment process for sororities, giving more women the opportunity to become a part of the Panhellenic Council.

Mr. Van Owen was right when he said the past few presidents of traditionally Greek-dominated organizations were not Greek, but their members were. And in order to get the votes to become the president of Florida Blue Key or Student Body

Jessica Engelmann
Speaking Out

president, they *must* win the votes of the Greek community.

To say that the Greeks do nothing for the betterment of others is uninformed.

The four pillars the Greek community stands for are scholarship, service, leadership and community. There are 38 fraternities and 27 sororities, and every chapter is required — and happy — to host at least one philanthropic event each semester.

All events of Greek Week focused on bettering the UF and Gainesville communities. What other student groups had more than 300 students come together on a single day just to make Gainesville a better place to live? Look at the number of organizations that participate in Dance Marathon — the majority of them are Greek.

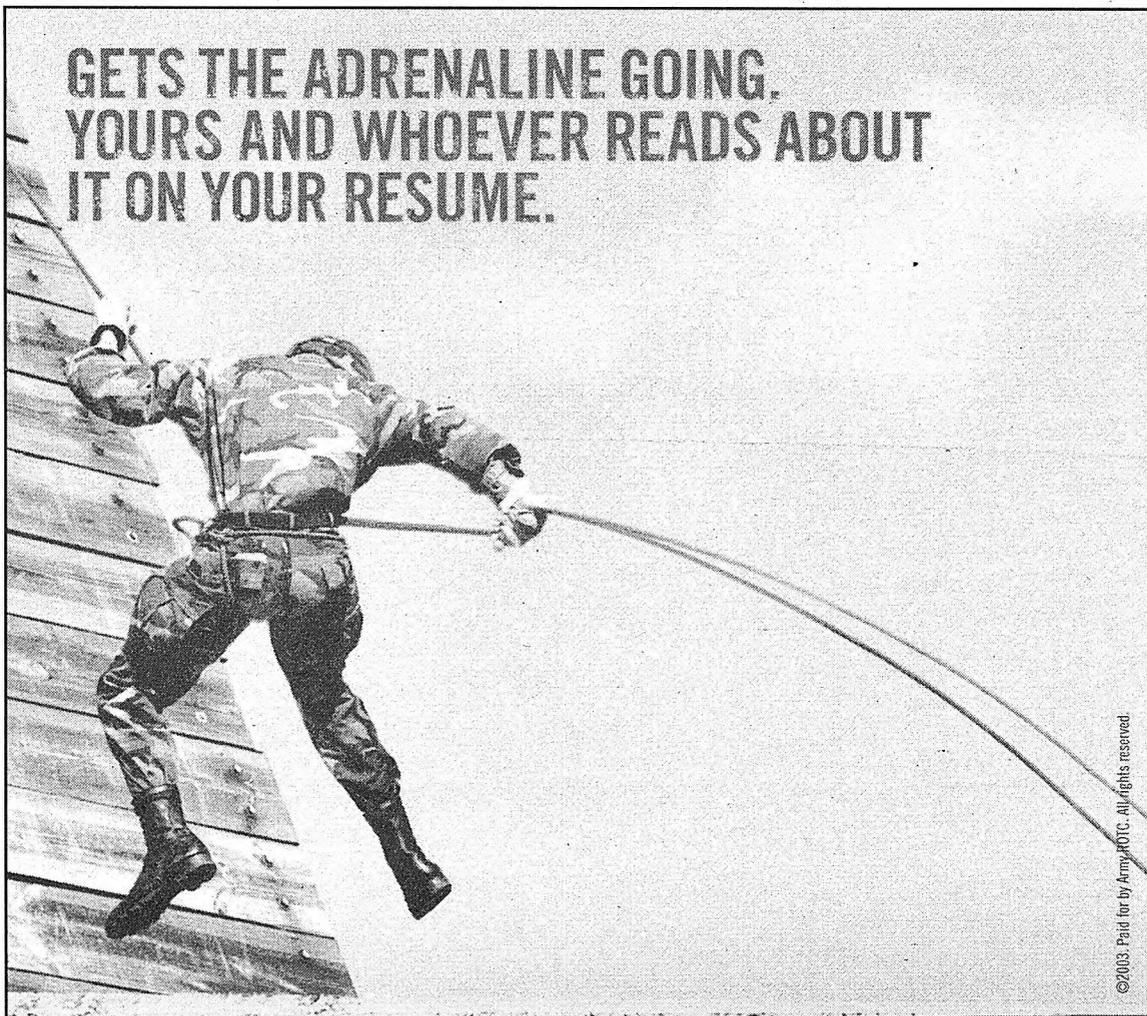
Then there is the Greek Blood Drive. LifeSouth Community Blood Centers depends on the support of the Greek community for donations throughout the year.

To say that the Greeks are technologically obsolete is also inaccurate. Facebook is used by all Greek chapters, from creating events to starting groups, as well as during the actual recruitment process. For Mr. Van Owen to state that the Greeks are being booted by online networks is ridiculous.

In-person networking is still important because if some random person messaged you on Facebook and said that he or she checked out our profile and wanted to meet you, you probably would not only delete that message but block that person, too.

The Greek community offers long-term friendship — not just for four years and not just at UF. It is a network for leaders and achievers to better themselves, each other and their community. The men and women in the Greek community create lifelong bonds with others at UF, across the United States and around the world. Nothing can replace the need for strong personal relationships, not even Facebook or MySpace.

Jessica Engelmann is a recreation, parks and tourism senior. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.



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SG officials lobby representatives in Washington



Courtesy of Josh Weiss

UF Student Senate President Josh Weiss shakes hands with Democratic presidential hopeful Barack Obama earlier this month in Washington, D.C. Weiss and other Student Government representatives traveled to meet with lawmakers about student issues.

By ERIN EHRLICH

Alligator Writer

For some Student Government officials, most of Spring Break was spent lobbying congressmen and attending conferences instead of relaxing at the beach.

During the break, SG Lobby Coordinator Jason Lutin and Student Body Vice President Arturo Armand traveled to Washington, D.C., to meet with congressmen about a House bill that would reduce the federal student loan interest rate from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent.

Lutin said SG officials' trips to Washington and Tallahassee show lawmakers that students care about certain issues.

"You can do it over the phone, but it's a lot harder to say, 'No,' to someone in person," he said.

He said visiting and making small talk with representatives builds relationships.

U.S. Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, one of 11 UF alumni in Congress, has been a big part of

getting UF's voice heard, he said.

Lutin keeps in contact with Schultz, and she tells him about progression on issues he's lobbying for.

Lutin said effective lobbyists, especially student lobbyists, need to make those kinds of trips so they can get to know representatives, senators and their staffs.

"It goes a long way with them,"

he said. "To go personally means more than money and gifts, and I love putting UF on the map."

Student Body President John Boyles and Senate President Josh Weiss also spent a few days in Washington during the break.

The two attended a conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israel lobby group.

Boyles and Weiss were urged by committee representatives and the UF Jewish Student Union to represent UF at the conference, and their trip was sponsored by

the committee.

Weiss, who met Sen. Barack Obama and Sen. Mel Martinez at a meet-and-greet with politicians after the conference, said the conference boasted speeches and anecdotes from political leaders of both parties.

He said the most surprising thing was seeing both Democratic Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and Vice President Dick Cheney supporting the U.S.-Israel relationship.

Lutin, who was in the capital to lobby for the student loan bill, said although the bill passed in the House of Representatives in January, it has been stagnant since then and the Senate hasn't considered it yet.

"It's basically got to be forced into the Senate, which is not an easy task," Lutin said.

The bill would be effective immediately if passed by the Senate, he said.

SG paid \$1,870.34 for Lutin and Armand to make the trip, according to SG financial records.

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ON CAMPUS

Cartoonist draws line between witty and racist comics

By **BRITTANY DAVIS**
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Keith Knight was as witty as his cartoons Friday night when he talked to roughly 30 people about race, terrorism and the Bush administration.

The syndicated cartoonist, who draws for ESPN and Mad magazines, said his own experiences with family, friends and society inspire his work.

"I like to take on issues — not necessarily in a direct way, but in an indirect way," he said.

On an overhead projector, Knight showed a cartoon inspired by a conversation he had with a friend while in college. The friend's uncle didn't like black people because a black person had once

robbed him.

"I guess nobody white had ever done anything bad to him," Knight said, drawing hearty laughter from the audience.

Knight also ragged on newspapers, laughing as he recalled the San Francisco Examiner refusing to run one of his cartoons because it featured a black man selling cocaine.

He said the editor of the paper told him readers might think the cartoon was racist.

"They're afraid of offending anybody. It's completely outrageous," he said.

Knight encountered a similar problem when trying to sell racial cartoons shortly after the Muhammad cartoons caused riots and controversy around the world in September 2005.

"Does everyone understand what this is? It's not about being hateful against black people, it's being critical about society," he said.

But not all cartoons about race are acceptable, Knight said.

He addressed the Andy Marlette cartoon that ran in the Alligator in September 2005, causing rallies and protests from black students and profes-

Knight



sors.

The cartoon featured Kanye West holding a life-sized joker card that read "race card" in front of Condoleezza Rice. Rice crossed her arms in disgust and said, "N****, please."

Knight said the cartoon was unacceptable and was created only to stir controversy and hurt feelings.

"When I looked at Marlette's piece and see him using the 'N' word as a cartoonist ... he could have easily substituted another word for that," Knight said.

Knight added that the cartoon's punch line is invalid because Rice's presence in the Bush administration doesn't mean that Bush cares about black people.

"Condoleezza doesn't care about black people either, so the point is completely lost," he said.

A woman from the audience raised her hand and said Knight's cartoons are intelligent commentary on society, while Marlette's cartoon was purely destructive.

Knight added that whites don't understand what it's like to be a

minority in American society.

"White people go through life here in this country without ever having to deal with black people or Asians or any other race," he said. "But that's not the case with everybody else. We always have to deal with white folks."

After the speech, Jimmy Williams, a local artist, said he respects Knight for his talent and persistence.

"He was able to overcome the hardships that black artists and entrepreneurs go through," he said.

"I admire his talent. There are not many black artists who are making it big," Williams said.

The event was sponsored by OASIS, a UF program that aids with recruitment and retention of minorities. It cost \$2,000, in addition to airfare and other expenses.

City will decide on one-stop homeless center location

■ THEY ARE MAKING A DECISION BETWEEN SIX SPOTS.

By **DREW HARWELL**
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The search for the site of a one-stop homeless center that will feature \$1.4 million a year in aid and services may end Monday, when Gainesville city commissioners are expected to

select their favorite from a list of six locations.

The two sites most favored by city staff are a leased facility at 3335 N. Main Terrace and city-owned land north of 39th Avenue on Waldo Road, according to a city commission agenda.

The one-stop center, which will contain beds, showers, laundry facilities, child care and other services, is the primary goal of the city and county's 10-Year Plan to End Homelessness. The center, which will be named the GRACE Marketplace, has been

discussed since the plan was approved in December 2005.

Roughly \$100,000 is set aside for the costs of building renovation and site development, and about \$67,000 will be available per year for the lease or purchase of the facility, according to

Gainesville City Commission

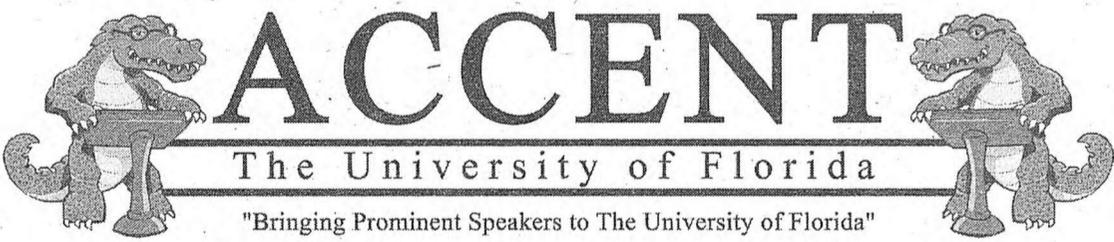
the agenda.

The two most popular sites for city officials were chosen from a list of 125 potential spots. Sites were compared using several criteria, in-

cluding space, costs, possibilities of renovation and "appropriate buffers to protect existing neighborhoods."

The proposed site on N. Main Terrace, which currently holds a warehouse, is about one square acre. The Waldo Road site, a tree farm located less than 500 yards away from an RTS bus stop, is about 13 acres.

Both locations are more than 3 miles from the Downtown Community Plaza, where many of Gainesville's homeless spend their time.



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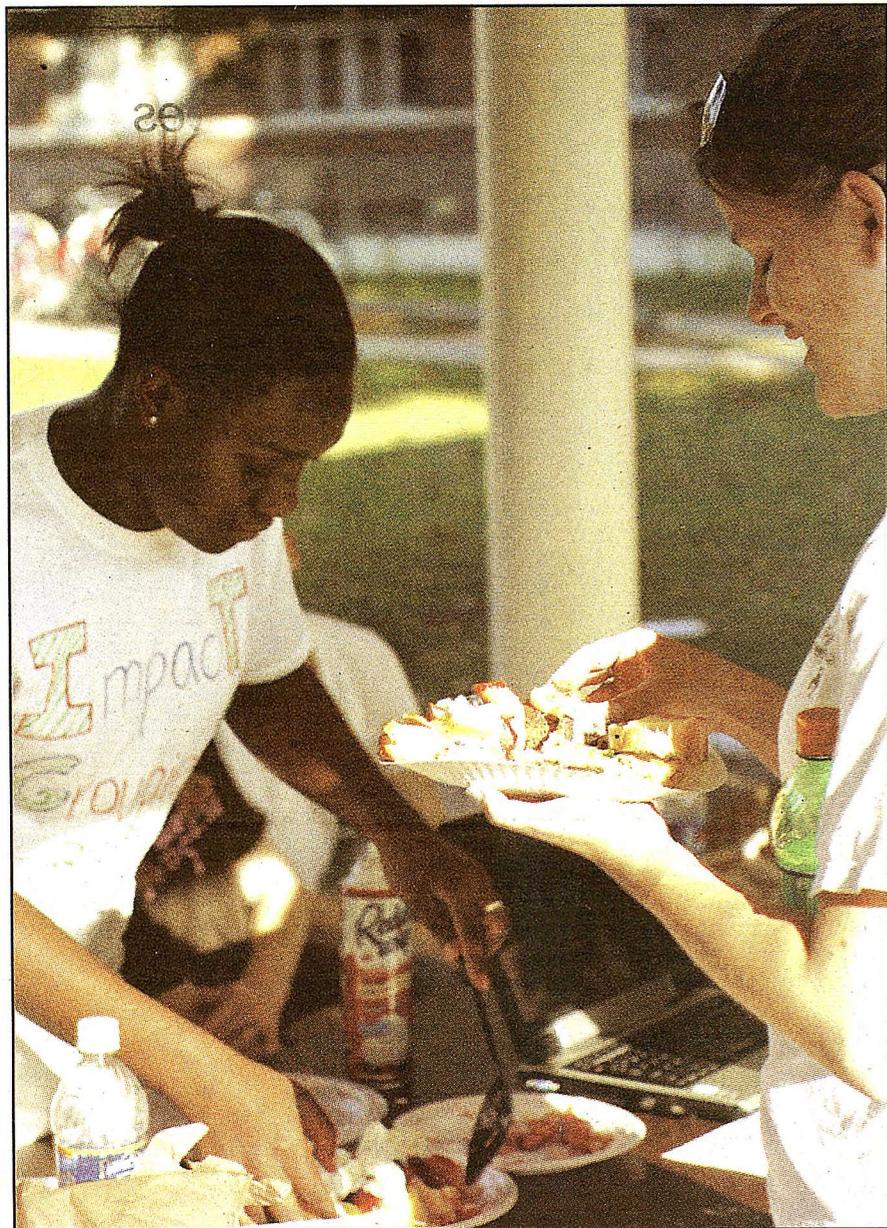


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UF freshman Felicia Blocker serves strawberry shortcake to freshman Serena Haffner at the America table during the International Food Festival.

Students try food from around world at festival

■ THE FOOD AT WEAVER HALL WAS EATEN IN 45 MINUTES.

By AMRA ZEJNELI

Alligator Contributing Writer

International music, foreign languages, UF students and food from all over the world were part of the International Food Festival held at Weaver Hall's beach on campus Sunday evening.

About 150 students had a chance to taste food from Turkey, Greece, Australia, France, Norway, Japan, China, Taiwan and the Dominican Republic. The smorgasboard disappeared in about 45 minutes.

The free festival was organized by the resident assistants of Weaver Hall and open to Weaver Hall students and students living in the Tolbert area.

Funding for the event, which cost about \$500, came from donations the UF Housing Office made at the beginning of the school year.

The money went toward buying the ingredients. Weaver Hall's international residents cooked all the dishes themselves.

Erol Kavountzis, a UF graduate student and the graduate hall director, said a lot of money was spent on meat and French cheese.

Crêpes, a French type of pancake, are popular throughout Europe, and they were just as popular at the festival: They were gone in half an hour.

Hassatou Ba and Isabel Raquin, exchange students from France, spent most of Sunday preparing for the festival by making 40 crêpes.

"Crêpes are like pancakes, but they taste better," Ba said. "Crêpes are bigger, thinner, and you eat them with sugar, chocolate cream, honey or jam. It's a very traditional dessert back home."

They also served French cheeses, camembert

and brie, with bread.

Susanne Gabrielsen, an international student from Norway, was the student with the most food varieties. She prepared ginger and cardamom beef with mashed potatoes, small bread pieces with ham and potatoes on top, a chocolate cake and what she said is Norway's most traditional dish, sour-cream porridge. She said she prepared the porridge last semester, too, and people seemed to like it.

Gabrielsen said she learned how to cook while she was in school. In Norway, she said, everyone has to take a cooking class for a year.

On Campus

The festival also featured mixed salads, rice balls with tuna and mayonnaise, dumplings, Thai green curry chicken prepared with coconut milk and eggplant, and pavlova, a traditional Australian dessert with a meringue crust and topped with whipped cream, strawberries and kiwi.

Nicole Harris, a UF sophomore, attended the event this year and last year.

"I like it because it shows you different cultures and gives a taste of food from different regions," Harris said. "They always bring different people, so it's never the same typical thing over and over again."

Weaver Hall has 176 residents, half of whom are international students. The majority of students come from China, Japan and Australia.

Kavountzis said the purpose of the festival is to give international students the chance to show where they are from and to give American students the chance to interact with them.

Vilmarie Estrella, a UF senior and resident assistant in Weaver Hall, said this year's festival was just as successful as it has been in the past.

"A lot of residents came and tried food from all around the world," Estrella said, "and that just helps open up their minds and realize all the diversity we have on this campus."

GREEK LIFE

UF's first black fraternity celebrates 35th anniversary

By JASON SILVER

Alligator Contributing Writer

As dodgeballs flew through the air, other members of UF's Greek community were celebrating their groups' anniversaries or out planting trees.

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority held a dodgeball tournament at Lake Alice Field on Saturday.

Ryland Rogers, the fraternity's vice president, said more than 500 people showed up and 40 teams participated to raise more

than \$20,000 for the Jacob Isaac Rappoport Foundation, which works to cure spinal muscular atrophy. The Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity's team won the tournament.

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity — the first historically black Greek organization on campus — celebrated its 35th anniversary this week.

Paul Drayton, the fraternity's president, said brothers from the chapter's founding and others from around the country came to Gainesville to celebrate.

"We have our entire alumni coming

"It's a big brotherhood event for us, and we take great pride in doing it."

Jake Frank

Sigma Phi member

back from 1972," Drayton said, "and there are also brothers from chapters all over the Southeast coming to visit."

Throughout the week, the fraternity hosted a comedy show, political forum and

anniversary banquet.

Also, the Sigma Pi Fraternity planted more than 100 trees on the west side of the Levin College of Law on Sunday. Jake Frank, the chairman of the project and a member of the fraternity, said Sigma Phi, which teamed up with UF's Physical Plant Division to plant the trees, tries to work with the division at least once a semester.

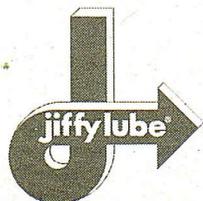
"It's a big brotherhood event for us, and we take great pride in doing it," Frank said. Jason Silver is a UF junior and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

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Families share in players' emotions

GATORS, from page 1

Noah, UF's resident Sigmund Freud, spoke in metaphors to explain this journey.

Last season — Noah informed you — the Gators thrived off the motto P.H.D. Poor. Hungry. Driven.

This season — Noah reminded you — UF has strained to lay off the cholesterol accompanied with a potentially bloated, pompous defending national champion.

"We have to maintain that P.H.D., but it's harder because there's all these filet mignons and salamis and good food everywhere," Noah said. "So we need to be more focused and concentrated than ever."

Abiding by the Atkins diet, UF feasted on roast Duck, which always tastes better Gator-done.

The 25,947 spectators were a raucous bunch. Armed with plastic quackers and enough thunder

green and lightning yellow to rally the faithful and simultaneously send opposing fans into seizures, Oregon's fans denounced UF and the refereeing when it favored the Gators.

"The Gator Boys are hot; I'm not going to lie. But at the same time we could get hotter — that's what we're shooting for."

Joakim Noah
UF forward

The crowd could have been subdivided into one part Gators, two parts Ducks and 10 parts everyone else who served like Johnnie on the Spot for Ducks fans.

"When you're the No. 1 seed, everyone wants a piece of you," Noah said. "I remember watching the Xavier-Ohio State game and no one wanted Ohio State to win. It's part of this culture. Everyone wants to hype you up only to tear you

down. When you shine, you got haters. Keep on hating. It fuels us."

Before the game, Tito, Al's father, addressed a throng of Gators fans at his hotel. He instructed them to follow his cheer during the game whose outcome he never doubted.

"We knew they were going to make it to the Final Four," he said.

Said Rodhe, Noah's mother, "All the families are so united. It's special. It's lovely. It's caring."

Said Yelena, her 20-year-old daughter, "It's just amazing. Jo was dreaming of this stuff when he was 8 but I never thought it would get this far."

Soon, players approached family. Green hugged Sidney, who said he nearly had a heart attack while his son missed some late free throws. As he smiled at his son, Sidney wiped away tears.

"He was just happy for us," Brewer said. "We like to see that. I hope he cries again next weekend."

Faculty senator disagrees

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UF President Bernie Machen said in an e-mail.

However, after debate, senators decided Bush did not support UF enough.

"One thing I've seen ... is the limited funding for higher education in the state that has been diverted to institutes located closer to South Florida," Kathy Price, a law professor and senator, said at the meeting.

UF Administration Joe Little, a UF law professor and senator, wrote in a letter to Machen that he was disappointed in comments Machen made about the Senate's decision.

"You undercut your ability to lead when you deride the academic decisions of your colleagues," Little wrote. "Disagreement is acceptable; disrespect is not."

He also wrote, "As UF president, you had the right to debate and vote on the proposal, but you did neither."

In an interview Sunday, Little said he thought there was political motive behind the nomination. "I don't think it was fully a 'Gee whiz, this person really deserves to be recognized for academic contributions or contributions to the university's decision,'" Little said.

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MINORITY REPORT

Stagnant numbers of black faculty worry officials

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make the university and Gainesville their home.

It's a struggle for the university's reputation. And for some, it's a struggle to help the university reach its full potential.

THE NUMBERS TELL THE STORY

The growth of black faculty at UF stalled and reached a plateau between 1988 and 2005. In that 17-year period, the population of full-time black faculty grew from 56 to 86, according to statistics from the Office of the Provost/Academic Affairs. In 2005, full-time black faculty made up 2.9 percent of the total university faculty.

The number of black faculty showed a mix of sporadic growth and intermittent decline in the mid-80s.

During the same period, the number of full-time Hispanic faculty increased from 35 to 107 (3.62 percent of the full-time ranked staff).

From 1998 to 2006, on the other hand, the number of white tenured faculty decreased from 1,800 to 1,682.

Of the 1,930 tenured full-time faculty employed at the university this fall, 50 were black, 53 were Hispanic, 142 were Asian and 1,682 were white, according to the Office of Institutional Planning and Research.

The university also employed 33 tenure-earning black faculty and 481 white tenure-earning faculty.

Tenure-earning faculty are professors who are trying to get a permanent appointment, such as assistant professors. Nontenure-earning professors include visiting professors and lecturers.

Of the 563 nontenure-earning professors, 411

were white, 13 were black, 34 were Hispanic, and 104 were Asian or Asian American. In all categories, men outnumbered women.

THE NUMBERS ARE TROUBLING

President Bernie Machen said the low numbers of black faculty are troubling.

"Why is it a problem? Because great universities desire diversity," he said.

Machen said the faculty population should at least be as diverse as the student body.

"At a minimum, we would like our faculty to be as diverse as our student body," Machen said. "In an ideal world, I'd like our student body to be as diverse as our state."

Of the 36,163 undergraduates enrolled at the university last fall, 23,809 were white, 4,693 were Hispanic, 3,456 were black and 2,625 were Asian American, according to the Office of Institutional Planning and Research.

Machen said he does not have an official plan to improve recruitment of black faculty but has asked college deans to search for diverse pools of candidates. He has also asked faculty to look into the issue.

Anthony Greene, president of the Association of Black Faculty and Staff, said Machen has not worked hard enough.

He said the stagnation in recruitment is a more than decade-old problem, but Machen has not sufficiently acted on the issue. Greene said Machen emphasized improving diversity when he came to university but has not acted on his ideas.

THE NUMBERS COULD BE IMPROVED

Debra Walker King, associate provost of faculty development, said the number of minority faculty at UF could be improved. Competition between UF and other schools makes recruitment of black faculty more diffi-

cult, she said. King said the university needs to be more aggressive in its recruiting measures.

The university can attract black faculty by maintaining a good relationship with historically black colleges and universities and connecting to networks of black scholars, she said. It can also lure more minorities to its staff by showing they have a better chance at advancing within the university than they have at other workplaces.

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Machen said university departments and colleges have cited various reasons for not hiring more minority faculty. Explanations from officials ranged from lack of money to lack of candidates or applicants, Machen said.

Evans said the idea that there's a lack of black faculty "is a load of crap." She said departments are not looking for black faculty in the right places.

She said officials could search for faculty through organizations that cater specifically to black scholars, such as the Association for the Study of African American Life and History. She said there are other organizations like this where officials can contact black faculty in most disciplines.

Kenneth Nunn, a professor and former associate dean at the Levin College of Law, said the university and his own college need to show a sincere desire to recruit black faculty. Instead of waiting for black faculty to apply at

the university, Nunn said departments should seek out more candidates who excel in their fields. Interviews should resemble less of an "interrogation" and more of a negotiation between the potential faculty member and the employer, said Nunn, who resigned as associate dean in 2000 when he felt officials in the college were derailing the recruitment of black faculty.

"We need to wine and dine them," he said.

College deans need to be held accountable if they do not work hard enough to diversify their staff, Nunn said. He said the Levin College of Law has improved recruitment and retention of minority faculty in the past few years, but the college and university can still do better.

But Berta Esperanza Hernandez-Truyol, who started teaching at the law school in 1999 and intermittently sat on the hiring committee since 2000, said the school now has "a strong commitment to diversity."

She said she has always looked for the most qualified candidates — regardless of race. She also said the issue of diversity extends beyond race to issues like gender and academic discipline.

"Yes, someone might see me as a role model because I'm Hispanic," she explained. "But they might also see me as a mentor because I have experience with international law and human rights."

OFFICIALS FIGHT FOR FACULTY DIVERSITY

Administrators have taken steps to make the university more diverse, said King, the associate provost of faculty development. King's office recently created a recruitment toolkit with instructions on how to diversify staff. The office created an online list where staff can network by listing their race and contact information. The Office of the Provost also began a Diversity Speakers series with author Derald Wing Sue, invited for the inaugural event.

King said the percentage of minority faculty at UF should better reflect the number of qualified candidates available within specific fields — like biology.

For instance, if 3 percent of national experts specializing in microbiology are black, the percentage of black microbiology faculty at the university should reflect that number.

Departments should also widen their searches and start with the most diverse candidate pools they can find.

She said schools should look for intellectual diversity as well as cultural diversity when hiring. Officials should keep in mind that the more diverse a department is, the better and more fulfilling an education a student will receive.

"It's not just diversity for the sake of diversity," King said. "It's diversity for the sake of excellence."

Greene said black faculty need to be educated about the resources available to them at the university. His organization, the Association of Black Faculty and Staff, sends an e-mail to a listserv when new faculty start at UF and plan social events for black faculty to network with each other.

UF'S LOCATION MIGHT DISCOURAGE PROFESSORS

Potential black faculty can be discouraged



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Stephanie Evans, center, along with protestors Sharon Burney, left and Angelique Nixon, right, participate in a demonstration held March 2 in support of the African American Studies Program.



Alligator File Photo

Former law professor Kenneth Nunn, who recently resigned from the law school, announces a seven-point agenda for diversity Oct. 5, 2000, at the Frederic G. Levin College of Law Auditorium. Nunn resigned from associate provost of the Levin College of Law in 2000 because he felt officials were blocking the recruitment of black faculty.

y Gainesville's rural location, Greene said. Candidates from cities might see Gainesville as part of the stereotypically rural, white-dominated South, he said.

There are gathering places — like the Institute of Black Culture — and organizations — such as the Gainesville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — for blacks in Gainesville, but they're not always immediately noticeable, Greene said. The institute, for example, can only host a limited amount of guests.

Nunn said black faculty also have trouble finding jobs for their spouses or partners in Gainesville. He said the university should help faculty connect with employers in the city.

Machen said Gainesville is a socio-economically, and consequentially racially divided city. The city is separated into East and West Gainesville, East Gainesville being predominantly black.

FACULTY, STUDENTS

PERCEIVE UF AS UNWELCOMING

Among some minority faculty and students, UF is perceived as being unwelcoming toward minorities.

Evans said UF and other Florida universities were historically slow to desegregate, which created a perceived legacy of difficult access to education.

NOT JUST DIVERSITY FOR THE OF DIVERSITY. IT'S DIVERSITY FOR THE SAKE OF EXCELLENCE."

DEBRA WALKER KING CIATE PROVOST OF FACULTY DEVELOPMENT

UF also has a reputation as a party school dominated by white Greek organizations.

All past university presidents have been white and male. Most college deans are white, though the two most recent deans hired are black.

Machen said the perception that the university is unwelcoming toward minorities extends to students.

"I have talked to African-American students whose friends, and even their parents, tell them 'Don't go there,'" Machen said.

Evans said the university could show it institutionalizes and supports diversity by supporting ethnic studies programs, such as African American, Asian-American and American Indian studies.

She said minority faculty might look to ensure UF supports these programs before applying for a job. Supporting ethnic studies shows that a university is willing and prepared to talk about diversity.

"Good campuses talk about race," she said.

UF HAS PROBLEMS WITH BLACK FACULTY RETENTION

The university needs to improve the retention of black faculty, especially nontenured professors, Greene said.

Black faculty have complained of feeling like they get heavier work and teaching loads than their colleagues, he said. They also feel like they're asked to represent their race or gender on department committees.

Sometimes, black faculty encounter subtle or unintentional mistreatment in their departments, he said. A colleague or superior could call a black faculty member "articulate" or act surprised that the faculty member submitted an exceptional piece of work, he added.

Comments like these can imply that the person had lower expectations of the black faculty and could be seen as offensive, even if they're not always intended as insults, Greene said.

Greene said he faced this type of attitude while trying to earn tenure.

When Greene was an assistant professor at UF's Department of Clinical and Health Psychology in 1994, the then-chairman of his department told him his published articles on anger and personality traits among domestic violence offenders were "superficial."

"I was deeply offended, especially as he did not offer further explanation or elaboration," Greene said.

He said the chair's criticism pushed him to resign from the department.

Word of perceived mistreatment can reach potential black faculty at other schools and discourage them from applying at UF, Greene said.

OLD HABITS ARE DIFFICULT TO CHANGE

Nunn said changing department attitudes toward minority faculty is an uphill battle requiring a culture change in some departments.

"When a black faculty member comes here, it's almost with the expectation of that type of attitude," Nunn said.

Students can also take part in the discrimination, Evans said.

She said students are more likely to challenge her because she is a young black woman. On one occasion, a white student who cheated in one of Evans' classes accused her favoring black students. Evans brought the case to the Dean of Students Office, which supported her attempts to defend herself from the accusation.

Machen said he did not think black faculty are intentionally mistreated within their own departments, but the perception that discrimination occurs is troubling.

The two times he investigated claims that a faculty member was denied tenure because of discrimination, Machen found no evidence of racism.

He said the university is generally an "enlightened" and accepting community.

"The idea that I don't enjoy being around faculty that's different than me is antithetical to the university environment," Machen said.

NUMBERS OF HISPANICS INCREASE BUT ARE STILL LOW

While the growth of black faculty has slowed, Machen said the ranks of Hispanic and Asian faculty have grown steadily in recent years — though they are still smaller than they should be.

As the first minority hired and tenured by the sociology department, Hernan Vera said he was lonely when he arrived at the school in the mid-1970s.

He said racism and ignorance within departments and the administration keeps the university's minority faculty population low.

"After working here for 33 years, a large part of my colleagues still don't know how to pronounce my name," Vera said.

Hernandez-Truyol, the law professor, said she sat on former provost David Colburn's committee on diversity in 2002 and was surprised to learn that she was one of only a few Latina professors at the time.

Hernandez-Truyol said the university can reach out to more Hispanic faculty by extending searches to the West Coast and universities in Central and South America and the Caribbean.

ASIAN AMERICAN FACULTY NEEDS MORE SUPPORT

Malini Schueller, an English professor and director of the Asian-American studies certificate, said she was the department's lone Asian professor for many years.

Schueller, who started at UF in 1988, said the university must show support of Asian American programs and an active Asian American student population to attract more Asian American faculty.

She said an Asian-American professor in the counseling department told her he chose to come to UF over a school in Maryland because he was impressed with students who came to his job interview.

More Asian-American faculty will be drawn to the university if they see Asian American professors thriving at the university.

And an Asian American studies minor or major could also draw more instructors interested in the subject to the university, Schueller said.

Schueller added that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has not supported the Asian-American studies program, which detracts faculty from applying to UF.

"We're building this Asian-American certificate and trying to expand to a minor out of thin air," Schueller said.

STUDENTS ARE THE KEY

Tamara Cohen, director of Multicultural and Diversity Affairs, said the university needs to diversify faculty to prepare students for an increasingly global world.

Depending on their careers, many students will be entering workplaces where their co-workers come from different backgrounds and are different races.

She said the university needs to show students that the faculty is diverse and minorities are role models and not just relegated to the roles of secretaries.

Billy Holcombe, who is president of the Black Student Union and a graduate student, said black faculty at the university have been able to offer him unique, "real-world" experience.

Evans said that the recruitment of minority students is as important as that of minority faculty.

"If you want to have a quality school, you have to have a diverse population. Or you will be left in the dust," she said.

OUTNUMBERED

Minority faculty at UF

Faculty statistics between 1988 and 2005

Full-time black faculty at the university increased from 56 to 86.

Full-time Hispanic faculty increased from 35 to 107.

White tenured faculty decreased from 1,800 to 1,682.

Faculty Statistics Fall 2006

Of the 1,930 full-time tenured faculty*

50 were black
53 were Hispanic
142 were Asian or Asian American

1,382 were white

Of the 690 tenure-earning faculty*

33 were black
42 were Hispanic
133 were Asian or Asian American

481 were white

Of the 563 non-tenure earning professors*

13 were black
34 were Hispanic
104 were Asian or Asian American

411 were white

In all categories, men outnumbered women.

*Note: Full-time tenured faculty are professors who have a permanent appointment. Tenure-earning are professors who are trying to get a permanent appointment, such as assistant professors. Non-tenure earning professors include visiting professors and lecturers.

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Humphrey rips 3-point record, net

■ THE SENIOR HIT SEVEN THREES.

By **JENNA MARINA**
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ST. LOUIS — Lee Humphrey broke the record and then broke the net.

Humphrey became UF's career leader for 3-pointers Sunday afternoon when he sank one 10 minutes into the first half during the top-seeded Gators' 85-77 victory against third-seeded Oregon.

One 3-pointer later, the guard caused a 10-minute delay when he swished a three which caused one of the netting's loops to snap from the rim.

"That's when I was like, 'He's on fire,'" forward Corey Brewer said. "It was like in the (video game) NBA Jam when the nets just catch fire."

Half of the delay was spent looking for a ladder to fix the nets, and during halftime, both nets were switched out with new ones.



Men's Basketball

"I've never seen anybody in my life literally break the nets when he shoots," senior Chris Richard said. "Once he hit that shot I think it kind of gave us a boost and helped us out a lot."

Humphrey's seven 3-pointers tied a career high, and the guard has now converted 280 shots from behind the arc for his career.

"It's a pretty cool accomplishment," Humphrey said of his record. "I mean, there's been a lot of great players at Florida and to hold that record is pretty cool."

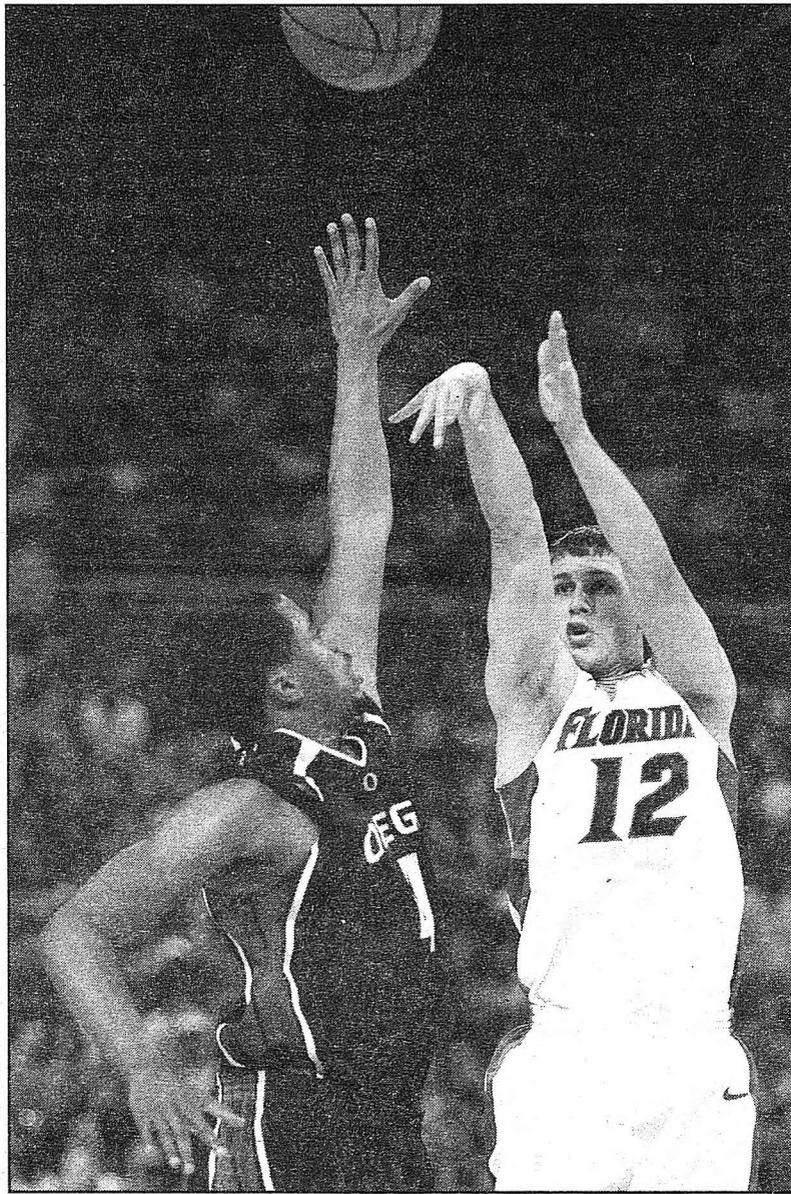
Humphrey led the Gators with 23 points during the hard-fought game.

With the win, UF advances to the Final Four for the second year in a row and the fourth time in school history.

Oregon made four more shots than UF (27 to 23), dished out three more assists (13 to 10), committed five fewer turnovers (13 to 18) and amassed three more steals (eight to five).

However, the Gators sank 13 more free throws and hit three more 3-pointers than the Ducks to seal the game.

"When you're playing the defending national
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Tim Casey / Alligator Staff

UF guard Lee Humphrey shoots a 3-pointer against Oregon guard Bryce Taylor during the Gators' 85-77 victory in the Elite Eight on Sunday.

Billy D would be foolish to take 'Cats job

ST. LOUIS

Why? Why in the world? Why in the world would Billy Donovan bat an eyelash at Kentucky's coaching vacancy?

Gator Nation is still tipsy off Lee Humphrey and buzzed off Taurean Green and high off a Final Four return. But St. Louis has buried the story of Donovan's veiled semantics about the Kentucky job.

It doesn't take an instruction manual to decipher his remarks about the Wildcats the other day.



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"All I'm going to say is, that has nothing to do with me," Donovan said. "It has everything to do with Kentucky. I'm not in control of

any of their decision-making process. I cannot control different things that are out there. It's not my place to say anything or do anything, because that is someone else's decision."

Nothing to do with Donovan?

Not in control of the decision-making process?

Not his place to say anything?

Last week, Tubby Smith left Kentucky to coach Minnesota. This is grounds for another column that would debate, among other things, who would win a fight between a rabies-infested Gopher and a spayed Wildcat.

Anyhow, Donovan once served as an assistant at Kentucky. He speaks of the place as if Jesus once visited Rupp Arena and performed the miracle of the corn breads and fried chickens for a famished home crowd.

But he has been in Gainesville since 1996. And unless you've been living under Roseanne's chin, you also know he has orchestrated a bazillion wins during that span.

So the question becomes: Is Donovan interested or isn't he?

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UF MEN'S BASKETBALL

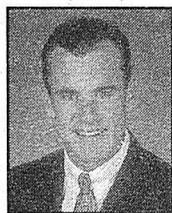
Machen: Donovan should consider UK

By **NICK ZACCARDI**
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ST. LOUIS — UF President Bernie Machen wants Billy Donovan to talk to Kentucky.

But he's not going to let Donovan get away.

"He owes it to himself to look at the Kentucky job if they offer him the job," Machen said. "But we're not going to lose Billy Donovan to anybody. He's the best



Donovan

coach in America. He's going to be a Gator for as long as he coaches."

Machen, Donovan and Athletics Director Jeremy Foley have discussed extending the coach's contract for the past year.

Donovan, in his 11th season with the Gators, has two years left on his current agreement which pays \$1.7 million per year.

UF's Board of Trustees met Thursday and Friday and a revamped deal could result from the talks.

Machen said he has not heard from Kentucky requesting to speak with Donovan.

Donovan said Sunday that he has not answered his cell phone while in St. Louis.

"Kentucky, if that's who they want, they'll make him an incredible offer," Machen said. "We have ways of making our own offers, and we've got the Florida

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■ The women's golf team landed a second-place finish in a weekend tournament and the men's tennis team defeated LSU 4-3. The Santa Fe baseball team also was in action.

TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

■ 2000: The UF men's basketball team defeats Oklahoma State 77-65 to advance to the Elite Eight. Mike Miller led the Gators with 14 points en route to leading UF to the title game.

WHO'S HOT

■ UF outfielder Kim Waleszonia: The sophomore finished this weekend's three-game weekend sweep of No. 18 Georgia with seven hits, six RBI and five runs.

WHO'S NOT

■ UF men's tennis Dan Cash: The freshman was humbled 6-1, 6-1 against LSU's James Cluskey this weekend, and, along with Billy Mulligan lost in doubles 8-3 vs. the Tigers.

UF SOFTBALL

Gators demolish Bulldogs, stretch win streak to 7

By **KARL HYPOLITE**
Alligator Writer

The Gators are on a roll. Rolling so fast they left tread marks on No. 18 Georgia. Sunday's 5-1 win completed a three-game home sweep of the Bulldogs, extending the UF softball team's winning streak to seven. The Gators (27-14, 5-6 Southeastern Conference) started the series with a 5-2 win Saturday afternoon. Their bats stayed alive in the second game as UF throttled

Georgia in a 14-0 rout. Just one week ago, UF was reeling after a sweep by LSU. The team's ability to score was questioned and pitcher Stacey Stevens was coming off the worst stretch of her season. Now, the Gators — averaging 6.9 runs per game during their win streak — are absolutely giddy. Stevens has allowed just three hits in her last two starts and has 17 strikeouts in her last three starts. "The midweek games were fun," Stevens said. "But everything we did was in preparation for Georgia

"I always have confidence, and I go up there knowing I can get a hit."

Kim Waleszonia
UF second baseman

and it's fun taking three games from them. "That's something that's never been done in my four years here — and I've never beaten them in the circle before — so it's a great feeling."

To Stevens, getting run support was the key, and she got plenty in Saturday's blowout. She struck out four in five innings. Every starter got a hit and four players scored at least two runs in the game. Right fielder Mary Ratliff, who had never hit a home run before Thursday, hit two. UF coach Tim Walton has a simple explanation for all the offensive firepower the Gators unleashed: "Balls are finally falling for a couple kids," Walton said. "And you are starting to feel a little confi-

dent — that really helps. With that going it really helps to get a base hit instead of getting out. Even if you hit the ball hard and get a little blooper, that little blooper might get things going." Second baseman Kim Waleszonia was full of confidence this weekend. The sophomore led the offensive charge with seven hits, six runs batted in and scored five runs. "It's all about maintaining confidence," Waleszonia said. "I always have confidence, and I go up there knowing I can get a hit."

UF comes from behind twice to sweep Auburn series

■ THE GATORS ARE TIED FOR FIRST IN THE SEC.

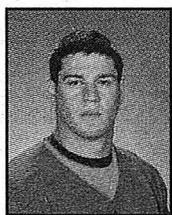
By **MIKE MCCALL**
Alligator Writer

The UF baseball team got some spring cleaning done during the weekend, sweeping Auburn to move into a tie for first place in the Southeastern Conference. The Gators (14-13, 4-2 SEC) earned their first sweep of an SEC opponent since 2005. "It's huge for this ballclub," first baseman Matt LaPorta said. "We talked about it after Saturday's game that we had to leave this

weekend 4-2 — not 3-3 — in the SEC." The Gators' bullpen allowed 16 runs in last weekend's conference opener versus Mississippi State, but held the Tigers (18-9, 0-6 SEC) to just six runs in 16 innings. "It was great the way they came in and competed," LaPorta said. "I love watching our guys come in from the bullpen and just shut it down and get this ballclub a win. The fire they had in their eyes out there was just awesome." After come-from-behind wins Friday and Saturday, UF completed the sweep with an easy 10-3 victory Sunday, thanks to two home runs from LaPorta. The senior set the tone early with a two-

run blast in the first, and added a solo shot in the eighth for his fifth-career multi-home run game. He finished 4 for 4 with four RBI and three runs. On Saturday, the Gators trailed 6-5 in the seventh before an RBI single by sophomore Cody Neer tied it up. Freshman Matt den Dekker then delivered a two-RBI single with the bases loaded to give the Gators a lead that they wouldn't relinquish, as they added four more runs in the inning. Friday's tilt provided a more dramatic

finish, where a freshman again delivered the blow. With two outs in the 10th inning of a 7-7 tie, freshman Cole Figueroa slapped an RBI single to give the Gators an 8-7 lead. Sophomore Patrick Keating then retired the Auburn batters in order to earn the win. The Gators are now above .500 and have moved from the bottom to the top of the conference. They will host Bethune-Cookman on Tuesday before traveling to Georgia next weekend. "It's just the second weekend. We can't get complacent," LaPorta said. "We need to keep working hard and battling to get better every day and every weekend."



LaPorta

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UF FOOTBALL

Backup QB Waggener breaks foot during practice

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Quarterback Bryan Waggener broke his left foot in practice Wednesday and will likely be out for the remainder of spring practice, UF coach Urban Meyer said Friday.

A junior college transfer, Waggener was competing with true freshman Cameron Newton for the backup job behind Tim Tebow.

"Doggone it, that's a tough deal," Meyer said. "A tough deal for us and even tougher for him, because

he's a competitor, and he was doing pretty good."

Considering Tebow's reckless style of play, the Gators need all the depth they can get at the position.

"The positive is that Cam Newton now is going to get 64,000 reps," Meyer said. "And he needs every one of those."

While Waggener was only able to practice one day, he was already displaying the poise the coaching staff was expecting from him, UF offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Dan Mullen said.

"He did right what we were ex-

"We're a mess right now back there."

Urban Meyer
UF football coach

pecting (Wednesday)," Mullen said. "He walked into his first practice at a college level, stepped into the huddle, commanded respect, was able to call the play, knew what was going on and managed the offense."

Meanwhile, the 6-foot-5, 242-pound Newton is experiencing growing pains.

"In high school they're seeing two, three or four different defenses in a whole entire game," Mullen said. "He saw six different blitzes in his first six plays out here. He's speaking a whole new language and learning a whole new system at a much faster speed."

With Waggener's injury, the Gators will go through spring practice with only two scholarship quarterbacks for the second straight season. Waggener should be back in the fall, when touted freshman John Brantley will join the team.

SECONDARY CONCERNS: Sophomore cornerback Markihe Anderson injured his back Friday, while sophomore cornerback Jacques Rickerson has still not fully recovered from arthroscopic knee surgery he underwent last month.

Meyer said Anderson's status is unknown. Anderson and Rickerson are two of the leading candidates to replace both starting corners from last season's squad. The Gators are also searching for a new free safety and nickel corner.

"We're a mess right now back there," Meyer said.



Editor's note:

Beginning with the SEC season, the alligatorSports staff will vote on the top three UF basketball performances of the week each Monday. The No. 1 player will receive 5 points, No. 2 player 3 points and No. 3 player 1 point. At the end of the season, the player with the most combined points will earn the title of alligatorSports Player of the Year.

HOT SHOTS STANDINGS

1. Horford (30 points)
2. Joakim Noah (18 points)
3. Green (16 points)
4. Corey Brewer (13 points)
5. Humphrey (10 points)
6. Chris Richard (3 points)

Taurean Green, PG, Jr.



Talk about an offensive outburst. Green nailed nine 3-pointers this weekend and still got to the line 13 times. The Gators frontcourt was uncharacteristically outdone by their backcourt, as Humphrey and Green combined to average almost 35 points per game. The point guard only dished out four assists on the weekend, but you can't argue an average of 75 points from UF on the weekend. Before the Sweet 16 matchup against Butler, senior Chris Richard said it would be difficult to stop all of the Gators' weapons. After these two games, alligatorSports has little reason to doubt Richard.

19 ppg, 2 apg, nine 3-pointers made

Lee Humphrey, SG, Jr.



Humphrey was ridiculous Sunday. Seven 3-pointers? He must've taken note from Oregon's Tajuan Porter, who hit an NCAA regional record eight 3-pointers against UNLV in the Sweet 16. Hump is now the leading 3-point maker in UF history. Sure, he didn't do much else this weekend. But he didn't need to. With such a talented team around him, Hump just needs to get the ball and shoot. If he continues to, UCLA is in trouble in the Final Four.

14.5 ppg, nine 3-pointers made, one steal

Al Horford F, Jr.



He's a beast. There's not much else to be said at this point. Horford has improved his shot, and he's a complete player now. Late in the game against Butler, Horf abused the vertically challenged opponents and within three dribbles he layed it in. There's no answer for Horford. He's stronger, bigger and more powerful than most opponents can handle. He wasn't spectacular stat-wise this weekend, but the Latin Stallion is getting the recognition he deserves on the national level.

11 ppg, 7 rpg, 3 bpg

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If not, he would have quelled the rumors with a statement like: "I see palm trees on my way to work. I am a multi-millionaire. My kids mingle with those of Urban Meyer, whose football team should rule the college landscape for years. Oh, and did I mention that I am the greatest hoops coach to ever place my royal heels in Gainesville? I could lose 30 games next season and you would still see my lovable face on commercials for the Village Jeweler. So basically, Kentucky smells funkier than Ashley Judd in a mature wrestling contest. Thanks, but no thanks."

Oftentimes the strongest words are those never said. Instead of denying interest in the Kentucky opening, Donovan has divulged a public relations statement that makes his interest obviously apparent.

If not, he is using Kentucky as a bargaining chip. Donovan's seven-year contract of \$1.7 million annually expires in two years. UF athletics director Jeremy Foley could have hammered out an extension by now but hasn't. Now he's in trouble. Not only would the Wildcats part with their bluegrass to have Donovan, but NBA teams continue to be enamored with UF's coach as well.

Donovan could easily parlay this attention into a \$2-plus million-a-year extension. His players might disown him if he does.

"I don't even think that's something that's crossed his mind," Joakim Noah said. "If it did then that would be messed up. I would be disappointed in my coach because I know he's not like that."

Added Corey Brewer: "I don't think Florida has anything to worry about. Why would you leave Florida to go to Kentucky where nothing is really good enough unless you win a national championship?"

Exactly. Leaving UF for Kentucky would be like Queen Elizabeth abdicating her throne in the United Kingdom to rebuild Armenia.

In Gainesville, Donovan has everyone's approval, win or lose. In Lexington, Ky. Donovan has a herd of nutty followers who would expect him to replicate UF's title within two years. Yet he is somehow still intrigued.

If he leaves, you'd have to call him Silly Dumbovan.

Richard: UF more determined than ever to succeed

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champion, you have to come at them and it's got to be a battle there, and you wish you could have battled a little more, few less fouls and everything," Oregon coach Ernie Kent said.

UF benefited from its size advantage, grabbing 15 more rebounds than Oregon.

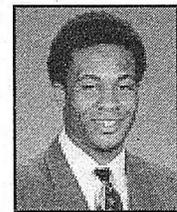
Outside of 6-foot-9 Maarty Leunen, UF's frontcourt had at least 4 inches on every Ducks player.

When the All-Regional team was about to be announced, many of the Gators

pointed at Humphrey, expecting the sharpshooter to earn MVP.

When point guard Taurean Green's name was called instead, Humphrey, who did earn a spot on the team, pointed at the junior. Green led the Gators against Butler with 17 points and hit another 21 points against Oregon.

The players always strived for repeat success, but Richard said getting to Atlanta is harder than it looks.



Green

"I don't think anybody understands because everyone expected us to do it," Richard said. "Last year was great because it was our first time ever doing it. Now I think we want it even more because we have a lot to prove."

"Plus we have a lot of people hoping we don't do it."

As Brewer approached the free-throw line with 1.4 seconds left, Donovan walked the length of the bench, high-fiving and saying "Final Four" to each individual.

"I'm just so blessed to have done this at such a young age, to have done this with these kids," Donovan said.

Porter struggles against Gators after record-breaking Sweet 16

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fans. We want what's best for Billy, and we think that's the University of Florida."

As the team cut down the nets, Gators fans chanted, "We've got deeper pockets" toward Donovan.

That might be what it comes

down to.

PORTER GOES COLD: Oregon guard Tajuan Porter couldn't live up to his own hype Sunday.

He scored 10 points and missed his first ten shots after torching UNLV for 33 points in the Sweet 16 with an NCAA regional record eight 3-pointers.

Porter, a 5-foot-6 freshman, attributed his poor performance to too much excitement.

"I was just a little too hyped," he said.

He committed four turnovers, and scored just 4 points, all on free throws, in the first 39 minutes.

Porter's impressive showing against UNLV made him

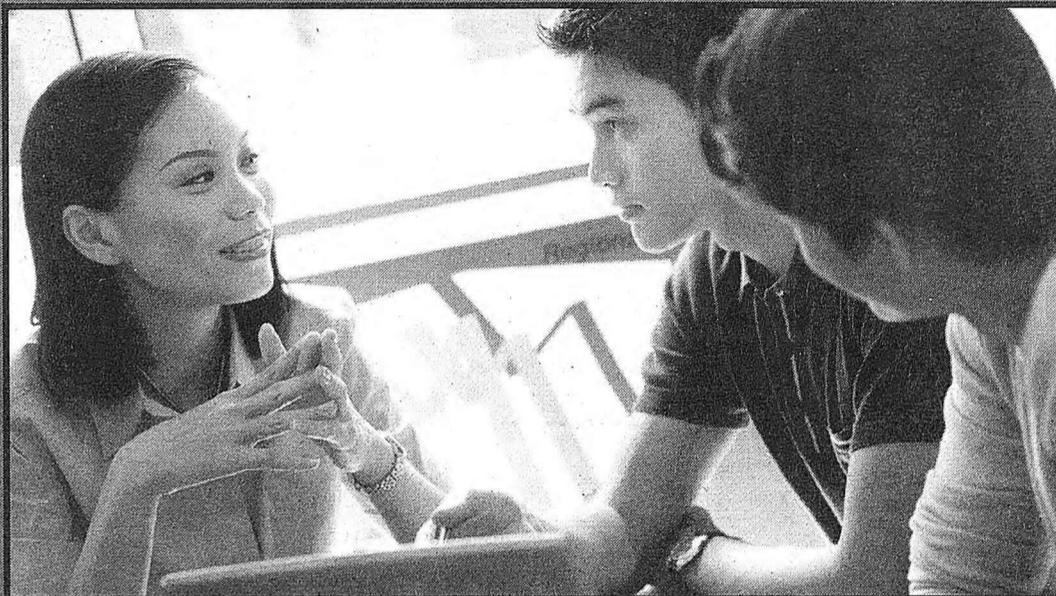
a media darling on Saturday's off-day.

It also made Donovan take notice.

"You look at the shots Porter made against UNLV, they were the same exact shots he missed against us," Donovan said. "He's so fast and quick you're not going to prevent him from getting it off."

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