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Lack of diversity in Tigert concerns some

■ OUT OF 65 TOP ADMINISTRATORS, 54 ARE WHITE.

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To some, UF is an ivory tower in more ways than one.

UF administrators are trying to bring more diversity to campus to fight a historical perception that UF is a "white school." At

the same time, they also acknowledge that there's not enough diversity in Tigert Hall.

Only white men have been UF presidents since the university's founding in 1904, and today white people hold a majority of top UF positions. Out of 65 top administrators, 54 are white.

UF President Bernie Machen said in an interview that the lack of diversity at UF — among faculty, administrators and students — is a problem that he and other university leaders are looking into.

Machen said he doesn't have any evidence

that white administrators are hired because UF is reluctant to diversify. The problem, he said, is institutional, not intentional.

"The diversity of administrators is certainly no better than the diversity of the faculty," Machen said. "The numbers sort of speak for themselves."

UF Administration

The "white school"

Nearly 50 years after UF admitted its first black student, the university is still perceived

around the state as the white school, some UF officials believe.

At the Board of Trustees' retreat in February, the board expressed concern about outsiders' perception of UF as unwelcoming to minorities.

Though the board took no action at the retreat, which mainly serves as a time for discussion, all agreed the university would need to change. "We take a lot of hits on that issue," Trustee

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High above

A worker from Ewing Waterproofing and Painting cleans the top-floor windows of the Griffin Academic Research Building at UF. The five-story research building was completed in 1990.

JUDICIAL AFFAIRS

Pike suspended

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The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has been suspended from UF with loss of its recognition through the end of the spring 2011 semester, a decision released from the Dean of Students Office on Monday states.

The fraternity, also known as Pike, was found guilty by Gene Zdziarski, UF's dean of students, of hosting an unregistered party Feb. 2 and committing actions "with disregard to the possible harm of an individual or group."

Pike has 10 days to appeal the decision. Patrick Duffey, Pike's acting president, said he plans to do.

The appeal will go to Ainsley Carry, the assistant vice president for student affairs, who is the last person the case can go through before it leaves UF's jurisdiction.

"If the sanction was reasonable, we wouldn't be complaining," Duffey said. "If it was something we could live with, we would set it down."

Duffey said one of Pike's reasons for appealing is a lack of due process. With a deliberation that lasted three hours longer than it was scheduled to and that included the advising of Paige Crandall, associate dean of students, and Chris Bullins, director of sorority and fraternity affairs, Duffey said he doesn't think Pike received a fair trial.

"I think the best thing you could compare that to is if any individual was on trial for a crime, and the jury

left for deliberations, and the judge and prosecutor followed them into the prosecution room," Duffey said.

Pike was originally sentenced to two years' suspension by the Greek Judicial Board after a seven-hour meeting that ended in the early morning hours of March 2.

According to a letter sent to Pike, Zdziarski modified the punishment because Pike failed to "accept responsibility for, or to acknowledge the seriousness of its conduct."

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Patrick Duffey
 Pike acting president

Zdziarski also cited Pike's history of misconduct as a reason for extending the board's recommended suspension.

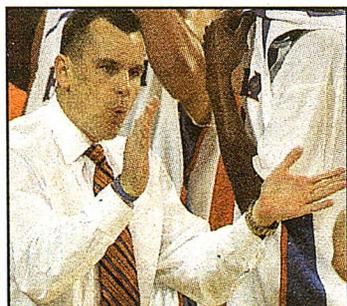
"There has been a recent pattern of behavior that is concerning to me," Zdziarski said. "The board did a good job, but it's my job to make sure (the sentence) fits the level of consistency for the nature of the behavior that took place."

Pike's problematic history began with a suspension in 1999 after it was found guilty of hazing and other offenses that happened at a party.

According to a letter sent to Pike in 1999, the hazing charge included an incident when pledges were forced to

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■ Last season, the Gators had few expectations to start the year. This season, the bar has been raised, and UF is still returning to the Final Four despite neutral fans hatred. See story, pg. 28.



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■ The city commission chose a location in Northeast Gainesville for its one-stop homeless center, which will include beds, showers, phones and services for homeless people. See story, pg. 10.

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Reitz Union Colonnade, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The Campus Diplomats host a forum inviting a panel of speakers to inform students of their rights.

European Studies Lecture

Dauer Hall, Rm. 215, 2 p.m.
The Center for European Studies presents "'Traditional' vs. 'Modern' in Turkish poetry from the mid-19th to the mid-20th centuries."

A Cappelooza

Orange & Brew, 5:30 p.m.
The State University of New York Potsdam Pointercounts join UF's The Sedoctaves and No Southern Accent for an a cappella concert.

Neglected Disease Forum

Reitz Union Meeting Rm., 5:30 p.m.
Seven UF groups focused on global health discuss their work to improve the lives of those suffering from disease.

Entrepreneur Awards

Hilton UF Conference Center, 6 p.m.
The Warrington College of

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Business Administration Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation hosts the annual ceremony.

Poker Tournament

Orange & Brew, 6 p.m.
The American Marketing Association hosts a poker tournament to raise funds.

Body vs. Mind Discussion

HPNP Complex, Rm. G103, 6:30 p.m.
The UF chapter of SISTUHS Inc. hosts an interactive talk examining the idea of cultivating the brain as well as physical attributes.

Black Female Extravaganza

Phillips Center for the Performing Arts, 7 p.m.
Women Raising Awareness in People presents the Black Female Extravaganza.

Life Among Romanies

Reitz Union Auditorium,

7 p.m.
The film "The Heroic Past and Present" is screened.

Mr. UF Pageant

Phillips Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority hosts the pageant.

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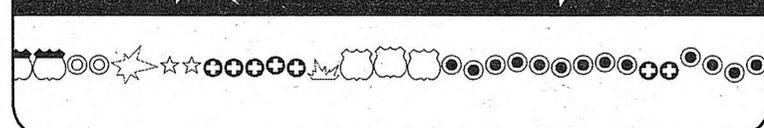
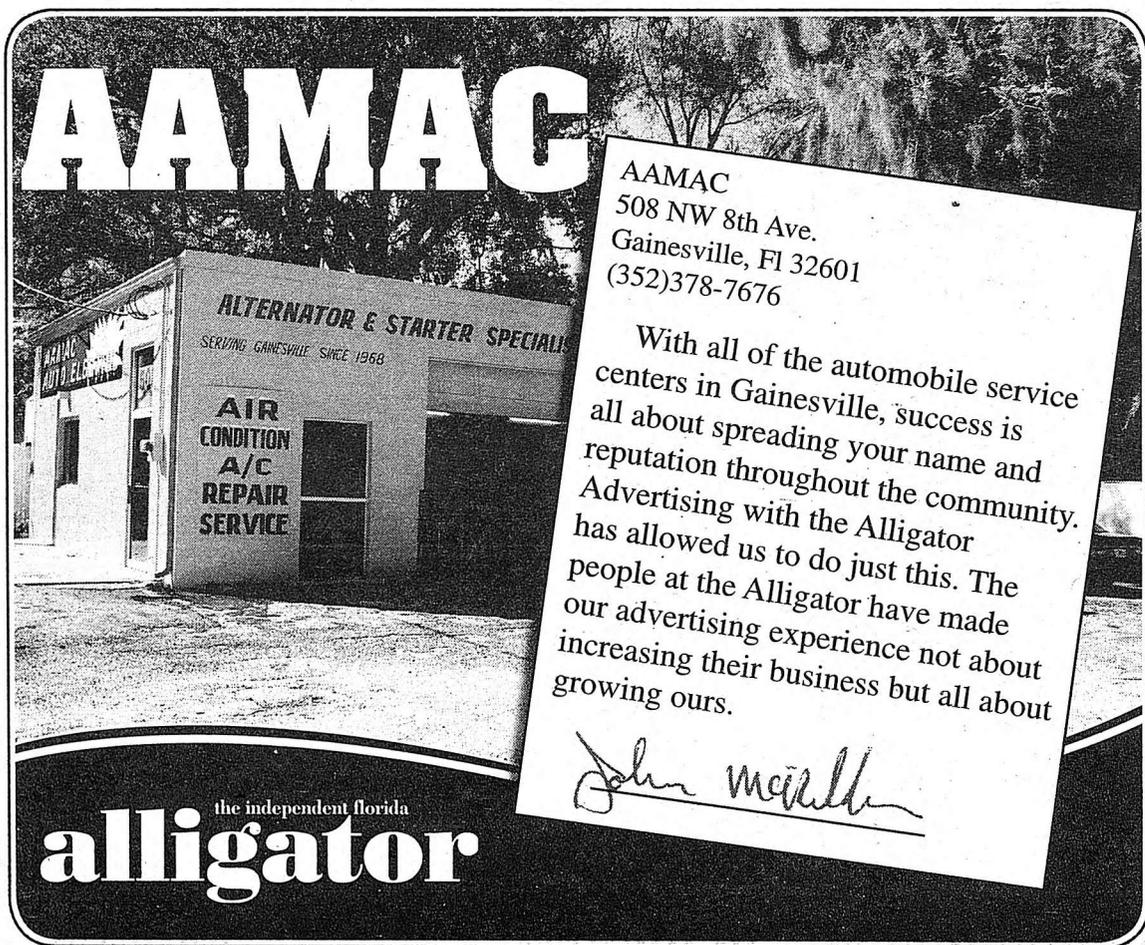
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Mobile vet brings alternative healing to local pets

By **MATT HOLLAND**
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Her office is a four-wheeled pharmacy in the form of a pickup truck. The Toyota Tundra, its bed lined with drawers, is like a mobile tool chest, complete with a freezer, acupuncture needles, herbs and a microscope. With these tools, this woman cares for pets one house at a time.

Dr. Jackie Casanova is one of a few mobile veterinarians in the Gainesville area, but she operates a little differently than most. She practices integrated medicine, which is medicine that mixes modern Western medicine with holistic Chinese practices.

"Each type of medicine has its advantages," Casanova said. "The more you know and can draw from that, the better for your

patient."

For Casanova, the idea to become a mobile veterinarian came in two phases.

The first came early in her life. On her 11th birthday, her father gave her James Herriot's book "All Creatures Great and Small." The book resonated with her, and after reading it she knew she wanted to become a veterinarian, Casanova said.

The second phase was when her Brittany spaniel, Dovey, had puppies. She realized taking all nine of the puppies to the veterinarian's office would be a difficult task, so she contacted Steve Camp, another mobile veterinarian in Gainesville.

After seeing Camp care for Dovey's puppies from the comfort of her back porch, Casanova said she fell in love with the idea and knew she wanted to become a mobile veterinarian as well.

While she was studying veterinary medicine at UF, Casanova met Dr. Shen Huisheng Xie, who at the time was a doctoral student observing the effects of acupuncture on horses.

He inspired her to enroll in the Chi Institute, a school in Reddick that teaches traditional Chinese veterinary medicine. Casanova studied under Xie until she graduated in 2000. Upon graduation, she outfitted her truck with supplies, and the rest is history.

By meeting with clients in their homes, Casanova is able to examine the environment in which the animals live. She also discusses the animal's lifestyle with her clients, looking at factors like the pet's diet and the amount of exercise it gets.

All of these things allow Casanova to give more customized and personal care to her clients' pets.

By using integrated medicine, she has seen animals she treated make some re-

markable recoveries.

One case involved a 13-year-old Treeing Walker Coonhound named Millie.

Millie's owner, Dedee DeLongpre, who is the director of UF's Office of Sustainability, called Casanova after hearing about her from some friends.

At the time, Millie was suffering from a bowling ball-sized tumor in her belly.

All the veterinarians DeLongpre took Millie to wanted to surgically remove the tumor. DeLongpre said she felt it was a bad idea considering how old Millie was, so she contacted Casanova.

When Casanova came to visit, she decided that an herbal treatment and acupuncture — which is the massaging of acupuncture points — would be a better approach for the dog.

"I love that UF is open-minded enough to see the merits in Chinese medicine."

Jackie Casanova
veterinarian

When she returned six weeks later, Casanova found that the tumor no longer protruded from Millie's belly. Instead, she saw the dog running around and barking at cats.

"It has been a miracle, and I can't say enough about the medicine Jackie practices," DeLongpre said.

Casanova said she considers herself lucky to have been able to participate in the UF veterinary program.

"I love that UF is open-minded enough to see the merits in Chinese medicine," Casanova said. "This type of medical care is the state of the art for all species in modern medicine."



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Dr. Jackie Casanova lets Belly, a border collie mix, smell herbs that will be mixed into her food. Casanova treats animals in the comfort of their homes.

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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Students form group to get Asian-American Institute

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UF's Asian-American community helped Peter Nguyen, former vice president of the Asian American Student Union, reconnect with his Vietnamese heritage. Nguyen's high school did not have a large Asian-American population and usually concentrated on traditional Asian culture when it mentioned the subject. But when the UF alumnus arrived at UF in 2001, he found an entire community of Asian American students to befriend and learn from.

But there was still something missing. Besides the Asian American Student Union office, students like Nguyen did not have a large space to meet and call their own.

"What AASU has is a little, small office on the third floor of the Reitz Union," he said.

Now, Nguyen hopes a new effort to secure support from the university highest governing body will give new generations of Asian-American students a resource he lacked.

In attempt to gather funds for an Asian-American Institute, students are petitioning the UF Board of Trustees to approve the use of state funds for the building.

Members of the Building Dreams Foundation, a nonprofit student group that Nguyen advises, created a petition asking the Board of Trustees to approve the release of Capital Improvement Trust Fund money for the creation of the institute. The state collects this money from the universities and then releases it back to them every few years. Universities can use the money to build and improve "nonacademic buildings," such as the Hub.

The foundation started the petition as part of an intensified public relations and fundraising campaign.

Alex Lavigne, the foundation's president, said the group hopes to collect at least 10,000 signatures by the end of the semester.

Lavigne said the institute could be a home-away-from-home where both modern Asian American and traditional Asian cultures could mix. For instance, the institute could contain articles or exhibits about how refugees fleeing the Vietnam War came to the United States and created a new life. It could also contain a library of books by Asian and Asian-American authors, a DVD collection and a meeting space large enough for the different Asian-American student organizations to meet.

"It's all about finding your own identity

and reinforcing it," he said

Formalized attempts to secure an Asian-American Institute started in 2003 when students brought the issue of providing more resources for Asian Americans up at a Board of Trustees meeting, according to meeting minutes.

"It's all about finding your own identity and reinforcing it."

Alex Lavigne

Building Dreams Foundation president

The next year, the Dean of Students Office requested money from the trust fund for a "multicultural student center" that would include spaces for Asian-American, black, Hispanic and American-Indian students, Mary Kay Schneider, associate dean of students, wrote in an e-mail. The space for Asian-American students would have been an "institute," as would the spaces for other minority groups, she wrote. After much debate, Student Government did not support the idea for the center, and as a result, Asian Americans were not able to receive their institute.

Most of the trust fund money — about \$7.7 million — went toward the Student Health

Service expansion and renovation. The school received a total of about \$13.6 million.

Daniel Blackman, a history junior who argued against a university-funded institute in a Facebook group advocating for the building, said that state or university funds should not be spent on an institute focusing on a specific minority. Though he supports the creation of more classes about Asian-American issues and issues of other minorities, he thinks minority institutes perpetuate "self-segregation" by allowing students to stay cloistered within their own cultures.

But some disagree. Taking to the streets of Gainesville, members of the Building Dreams Foundation started collecting signatures from residents of dormitories and local apartment complexes during the weekend. Lavigne said the group will not officially count how many signatures it has gathered until Thursday. The online petition had 51 signatures as of Monday.

The foundation started its fundraising campaign with a benefit concert and trivia event last November. The group raised about \$2,500. Though Nguyen would prefer that UF fund the institute, he said he is confident students can raise the money themselves. It just might take longer than desired, he said.

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Plame cancels UF book talk

By **JOEY CHINDAMO**
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Valerie Plame Wilson canceled her April visit to UF because of legal issues regarding her unreleased book, an Accent official said.



Plame

The former CIA officer, whose identity was leaked in a highly publicized debacle in 2003, was scheduled to speak April 11.

The scandal led to the recent perjury and obstruction of justice conviction of Vice President Dick Cheney's former top aide, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby.

Accent Chairman Andrew Brown said in a phone interview Monday that before Plame can discuss her book at UF, she must testify in front of Congress and wait for the CIA to approve the book.

"She'll visit UF for sure," Brown said. "As soon as she's able to speak, her top priority is to speak at UF."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

SFCC SG candidates work for votes

■ THE ELECTIONS FOR PRESIDENT, TREASURER, JUDICIAL SECRETARY AND SENATE BEGIN.

By **KATIE EMMETS**
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Three of the four parties vying for positions in SFCC's Student Government have sponsored last-minute events to promote their platforms and encourage students to vote.

SFCC SG elections begin today and will continue Wednesday. President, vice president, treasurer, judicial secretary and several senator positions need to be filled.

The Genesis Party kicked off the week with a pool party featuring free food and a disc jockey on Sunday at the Crossing at Santa Fe apartments.

On Monday, the United Students Party held a rally in SFCC's Oak Grove. The party hosted poker games and presented performers from the Dance Theater of Santa Fe and "Officer Flossie," a local alternative rock band.

Today and Wednesday, the One Party will host a carnival with free pizza, cotton candy and games such as a dunk tank and a bungee run.

On Wednesday, DJ Red Alert and the Orlando rap group Pearly Whites will make appearances in support of the Genesis Party.

Genesis members faced an elections committee Friday to discuss its previous illegal campaign activi-

ties. The violations include sticker damage to the Davis Center SFCC campus in Starke, campaigning in off-limits areas, defacing another party's campaign chalk and using off-limits computers to do campaign work.

"We are one team — if one person messes up, we have to take the punishment together," said Genesis judicial secretary candidate Aerial McKenzie.

The committee agreed that the party's event scheduled for Tuesday will be canceled as a punishment for the violations. Although they did not place the stickers on the wall themselves, party members were told by the committee to clean the damage to the school.

"Our goal was to stand out from everyone else."

Alina Gershonov

Genesis Party's vice presidential candidate

"We have made some judgment errors and broken rules without knowledge. I feel like (the cancellation of the event) was wrong, but I still respect the elections committee for it," said Kenny Etienne, the Genesis party's presidential candidate.

The elections committee is still deciding whether to post a list of violations at the voting tables for the voters to see.

"Our goal was to stand out from everyone else," said Alina Gershonov, Genesis' vice presidential candidate. "We want the student body to know who we are because if they don't know, how are we going to help them?"

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Editorial

Pike's plight

Pi Kappa Alpha suspended

Surprise, surprise. Pike's done it again.

The Dean of Students Office suspended Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for four years, until fall 2011.

This is the same fraternity that in 1999 hazed pledges by forcing them to strip down to their jockstraps. To add insult to injury, members threw ice water, sand and garbage at the pledges for hours. Pledges were forced to eat unidentified food — after which several became ill. After these incidents, the fraternity was suspended through summer 2002.

But it didn't take the fraternity long to screw it up. In fall 2002, Pike was put on probation for hazing. And in fall 2004, the fraternity was suspended for alcohol- and hazing-related incidents. In fall 2006, the fraternity failed to register a party held at its house. After that party, three underage girls came forward, suspecting they had been drugged. The investigations on those claims are at a standstill.

The majority of the Greek community are fine, upstanding citizens who volunteer, fundraise and represent their organizations with class. So why is it that Pike is plagued with so many problems?

At first we thought a four-year suspension for failing to register a party at which alcohol was served was a little harsh. This is a college town, and it was game day. A party is almost expected. But when we look at the whole picture, it's obvious that Pike's got bigger problems.

So maybe the fraternity should be suspended for four years. In four years, most current members will graduate. The fraternity can have a fresh start and join the rest of the Greek community as a model for service and leadership.

And guys, next time you want to have a party and serve alcohol, just remember to register it. A lot of these problems could be prevented. At least one of you has to keep a planner, right?

Whaddya think?

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We look forward to seeing you at the forum Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Williamson Hall, Room 100.

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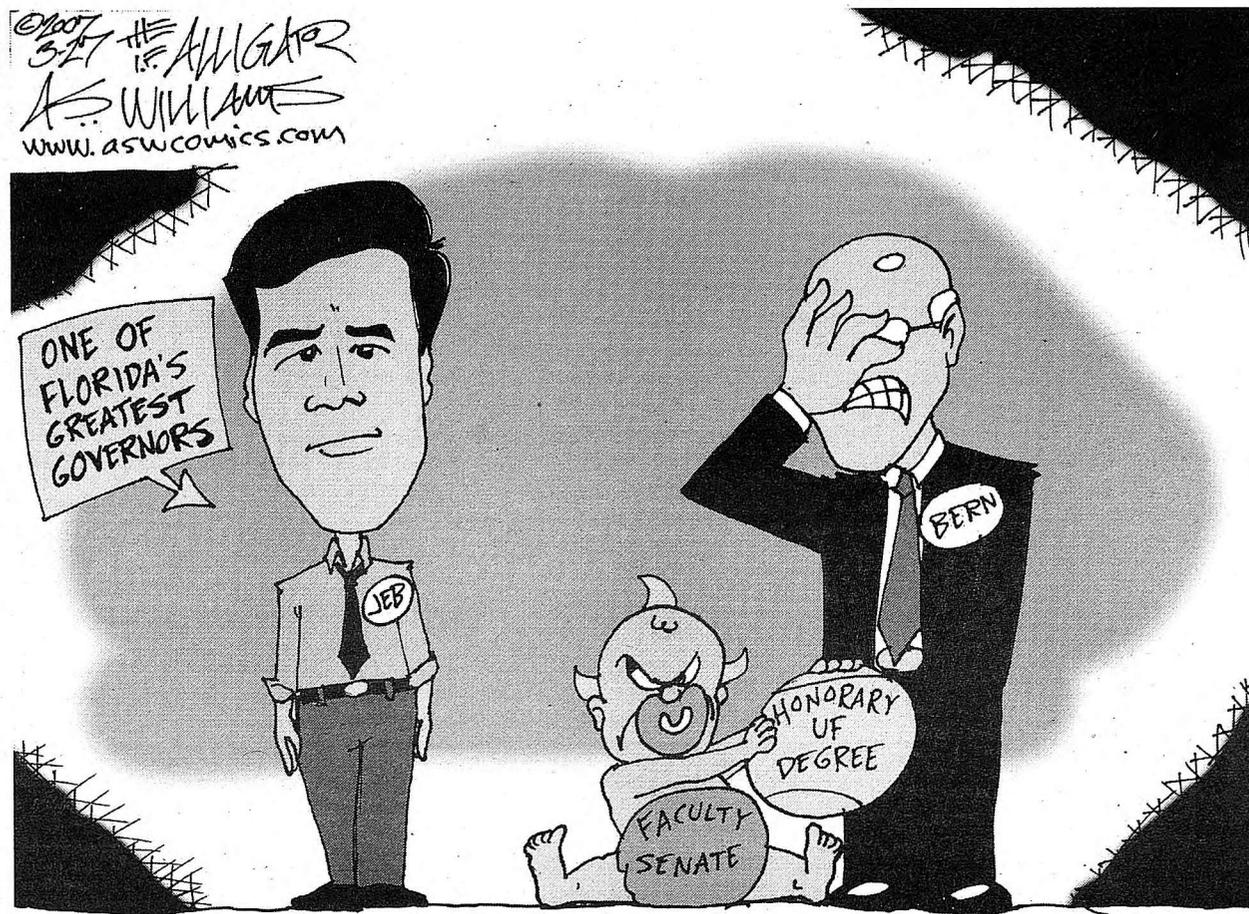
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Column

Bush deserves honorary UF degree

Usually, I have nothing good to say about the Bush family. But in a completely unexpected turn, I applaud the UF Alumni Association's Board of Directors' decision to give former Gov. Jeb Bush honorary alumnus status despite the UF Faculty Senate's vote to not award him an honorary degree.

The Faculty Senate's decision was an effort to make a "statement," as UF President Bernie Machen put it Friday. The Senate's denial, by a 38-28 vote, was also called "unprecedented" by Machen. Despite my feelings about Bush, the senators would have better served UF by putting aside their personal feelings about his educational policies and granting him the degree.

Some people criticize certain decisions Bush made. He pushed for more public medical schools — which would dilute funds for UF's medical school. Denying Bush a degree for this is sheer selfishness on the Faculty Senate's part.

Yes, UF has the strongest medical program in the state, but does that mean it should prevent other universities from building similar ones? Advances in health care are for the betterment of humanity, so it shouldn't matter where innovations and improvements come from.

The other reason is more debatable. Some argue that his "One Florida" initiative to end race-based admissions in state universities caused black enrollment to drop. But the effects of Bush ending race-based admissions are not a strong enough reason to deny him the degree.

Many other more controversial figures have ties to the university. Stephen C. O'Connell, for instance, rejected black student pleas to integrate the university and to build an Institute of Black Culture in 1971.

George A. Smathers, after whom our library system is named, signed the "Southern Manifesto" in 1956,



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condemning the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to desegregate public school systems. Yet we have buildings named after these men. The least we can do is award the younger Bush an honorary degree.

The statement the Faculty Senate made could hurt UF. Defeating this measure may make

things tough for Bernie. Lest we forget, he is lobbying the Republican-controlled Florida Legislature to pass his "Academic Enhancement Program" in the face of a veto threat from Gov. Charlie Crist.

But if Republican supporters in the Legislature feel alienated by Bernie's university, he can't expect to get his tuition hike passed.

We need the "Academic Enhancement Program" to be approved by the state Legislature. We would get more faculty and advisers, and Bernie's obsession with making UF a top-10 public university would become a reality.

I, for one, have had enough of waiting for hours in the Academic Advising Center — with an appointment — only to be pushed out of the adviser's office after 15 minutes because that's how much time is allotted to each student.

It seems to be a rash decision on the part of the Faculty Senate to deny Bush the degree. After all, awarding someone an honorary degree is a symbolic gesture — you know, like the resolutions our beloved Student Government Student Senate passes. But by denying Bush this token of appreciation, all UF has done is attract negative attention.

But I still can't believe I defended a Bush.

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

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

Reader response

Today's question: Is Pike's four-year suspension punishment too harsh?

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

38% YES
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Letters to the Editor

Low self-esteem can be good

I recently read on the UF Web site about the mental benefits of cosmetic surgery. I found the researcher's conclusions fundamentally flawed and destructive.

She bases the positive effects on the erroneous notion that increased self-esteem is always good. This is a 21st-century, ego-centric way of thinking. Today's world, with everything about personal gratification, is disruptive to personal growth and true emotional relationships.

Most of the world's greatest achievements were created by individuals with poor self-esteem, which motivated them to work harder and strive further.

If Thomas Edison had gotten breast implants, improved his self-image and spent more time on his sexuality, then we might be having this discussion by candlelight.

Then there's the pain and suffering that cosmetic surgery causes other young girls who don't have the money or desire for this self-mutilation. Being more understanding of this egocentric behavior is only encouraging this movement. The researcher should think about the ramifications of her conclusions.

Eric Ursic
4MD

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Confidence boost a good thing

Patrick Barrett's critique of Cynthia Figueroa-Haas' study on breast implants reads awfully similar to early criticisms of behaviorism. Despite what Disney movies have told you, in the real world, appearance does matter. Would the results bother him so much if the survey were conducted on people who did not like their haircut so they went and got a new one and subsequently felt more attractive? Just because the conclusions of this study are not politically correct does not make them invalid.

Eric Przybylinski
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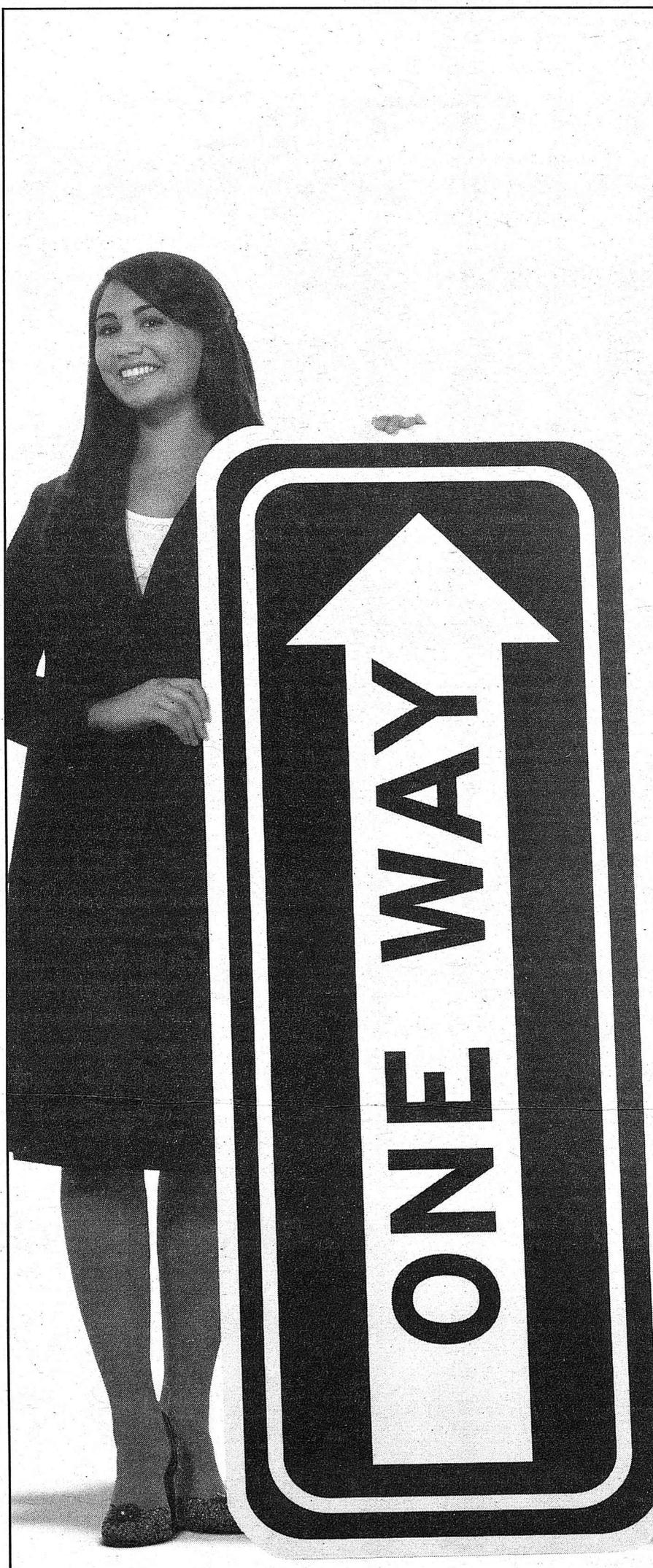
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Hiring based on race is racist

The Alligator editorial board's position of needing to hire more minority faculty is outright biased. There is not a single student on this Florida campus who has not had a minority teacher or teacher's assistant during the duration of his or her time at UF.

UF needs to concentrate on the quality of teachers and not worry about the color of their skin. If we were to base the hiring process on skin color, wouldn't that be discrimination in itself? The only efficient way to hire faculty is based on merit and ability, not skin color.

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Most of UF's top officials are white

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Al Warrington said. "Somehow we're going to have to do something about it."

Student Body President John Boyles told the board that black students tell him that UF is considered the white school in the black community.

Machen said that some black students have told him they were steered away from UF.

"Many of them came here against the recommendation of their counselor and their friends," Machen said, "and that is a perception that is new to me, that in the state of Florida that we're known as — what did John (Boyles) say? — the white school."

Courtney Cunningham, one of two black trustees, said the low number of blacks on campus hampers UF's ability to woo top faculty and administrators.

"They need to be able to look around and see other people who look like them that have had a good deal of success," Cunningham said.

From the top down

The board is made up of two Hispanic men, two black men and nine white men and women. Other than the Student Body president and the Faculty Senate chairperson, the members of the board are selected by the Board of Governors, the body that oversees Florida's 11 public universities, or the governor.

While four of the 13 members of the board are minorities, the administration that handles day-to-day operations on campus isn't as diverse.

Machen and UF's three senior vice presidents are white, and a majority of those who report directly to them are white.

Using the organizational chart on UF's Web site, the seven deans and directors who report to the Senior Vice President for Agriculture and Natural Resources Jimmy Cheek are all white. The heads of centers, departments and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences' extension offices under Cheek weren't included in this count.

The leaders of UF's Health Science Center are also all white. The 14 deans, directors and vice presidents under Senior Vice President for Health Affairs Doug Barrett are also all white. There is more diversity on the traditional

academics side, under the watch of Provost Janie Fouke, who also has the title of senior vice president for academic affairs.

There are 20 deans, associate or assistant provosts, directors, or other leaders directly under Fouke, and 14 are white, five are black and one is Indian.

Changing faces

The university announced recently the names of three people who will join the UF administration in the coming months, two of whom are black.

Daniel Wubah will take over the newly created position of associate provost for undergraduate affairs. The second hire, Henry Frierson, will take over as dean of UF's Graduate School.

The College of Medicine continued Health Sciences' all-white trend by picking Bruce Kone as dean.

Frierson, currently the director of the Research Education Support Program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said he felt welcome when he visited UF.

He said that while UF's lack of minority administrators is a problem, it is common.

"What you're seeing at the University of Florida is not unusual at most of the major research universities," said Frierson, who has worked at UNC for 33 years.

The perception of UF as a white school, he said, is also common at other Southern universities.

"Just because they're integrated now, that doesn't mean that those feelings have automatically left," he said.

Searching for diversity in the South

A part of the problem, Machen said, is that the candidate pools aren't diverse enough, and as a result those hired aren't as diverse.

"I think we probably haven't done a good enough job of looking," he said.

Debra Walker King, associate vice president of faculty development, said she's been working with colleges on opening their searches to more diverse candidates.

King said Wubah, the recently hired associate provost for undergraduate affairs, was hired from a diverse pool of candidates.

But the goal, she said, is to bring the best faculty, regardless of race or ethnicity.

King, a tenured faculty member of the English department, said the thought that forcing diversification deludes the pool's quality is ludicrous.



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Debra Walker King, an associate provost at UF, poses next to a photograph of former UF presidents in Tigert Hall on Monday. King and others say there aren't enough minorities in the administration.

"Lowering your standards is exactly the opposite of diversifying," she said.

Several officials have pointed to the city of Gainesville as a source of the perception UF is unwelcoming.

Machen said that some minority academics who spent time at UF have told him they felt uncomfortable at UF.

"Several faculty at other institutions who either trained here or worked here ... told me they didn't like their experience," Machen said, "not so much their academic experience but their non-academic experience."

At the trustee retreat, board Chairman Manny Fernandez said that Gainesville puts UF at a disadvantage in recruiting. The university is "handicapped significantly by the location that we are in," Fernandez said. Trustee Cunningham agreed, saying, "For affluent African Americans, I don't see there's a great deal to bring them to North Florida."

The faces at Harvard

Bernard Oliver, an English professor and director of a UF program that visits urban high schools to tell students about UF, sees firsthand the imbalance between races on campus.

Oliver, who has served on several search committees, said that a minority candidate once asked him, "Are you the only African-American faculty member here?" "I've been here for two days, and I haven't seen any."

Visiting high schools, he has also heard that some students think UF isn't open to them.

He recalled one student saying, "Wow, I didn't know I could come to Florida. I thought it was a white university."

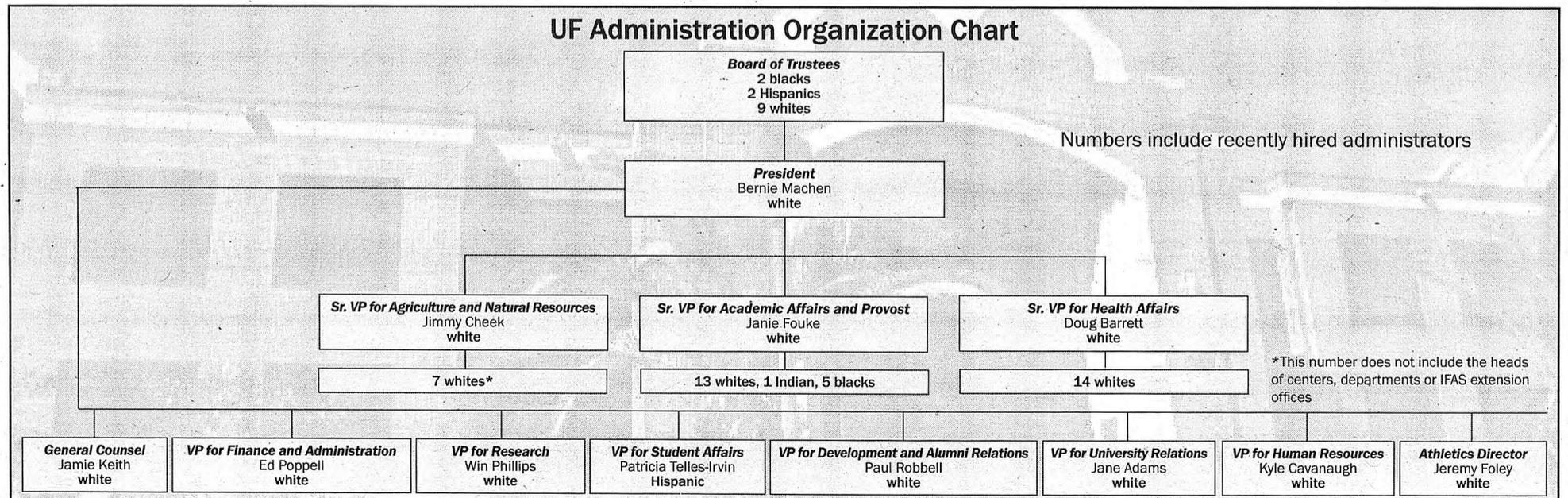
King likened UF to Harvard University. Before Drew Gilpin Faust was named as Harvard's first female president, she said, the pictures of the past presidents told the same story as they do in Tigert Hall: only white men can be president here.

To minorities, she said, "That says you will never be this."

"If we want students to look differently at this university, we have to show a different picture," King said.

But UF can't expect results immediately, she said.

"Change in culture takes time, and change in understanding also does," King said. "But in many ways, time isn't on our side."



Ceremony honors female leaders

■ SIX AWARDS WERE PRESENTED.

By **MADISON CHEATWOOD**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Ten years ago it was celebrated with punch and cookies in the Reitz Union. Monday it was celebrated with a swordfish ice sculpture, smoked pastrami salmon with toasted pretzel crostini, and chardonnay at the President's Home.

The Women's History Month awards reception, organized by UF and city officials, has come a long way since its start.

About 170 guests attended the invitation-only event to honor female students, faculty and local residents who have shown excellence in leadership.

UF President Bernie Machen, who gave the opening speech at the reception, said that 60 years ago, the university didn't admit female students.

This year's award ceremony,

he said, was a 60-year anniversary in addition to a 10-year commemoration.

At the event, six awards were presented.

Under white tents and clear skies, the winners and finalists dined on the president's pool patio.

Winners included Dotty Faibisy, Carrie Johnson Parker-Warren, Lin Cassidy, Jaquelyn Liss Resnick, Sarah Anassori and Adelle Fontanet.

Fontanet, an anthropol-

ogy senior, was a finalist for the Phyllis M. Meek, Spirit of Susan B. Anthony award and also won the Women's Leadership Council's Woman Leader of the Year award.

In an interview after the event, Fontanet said she was surprised and excited.

Just looking at the diversity of the women who received awards, Fontanet said, showed her how much of an impact women can have in all areas.

Cassidy, who won the Madelyn Lockhart Dissertation Fellowship award, said learning about the projects and achievements of the other finalists in her category was overwhelming.

The murmurs and nods of approval from the audience when the titles of some finalists' dissertations were read signaled that they were also impressed.

This year, the reception was a joint venture by several UF and city branches.

The president's office, the Association for Academic Women and the Women's Leadership Council joined with the Gainesville Commission on the Status of Women Inc. to organize the two-hour ceremony.

The collaboration is even more exciting than the event's 10-year anniversary, said Nora Kilroy, UF's assistant dean of student affairs and adviser for the Women's Leadership Council.

"As long as we continue to acknowledge these women," Kilroy said, "the event will be a success."



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Dotty Faibisy speaks to the crowd at the 10th annual Women's History Month Awards Reception at the UF President's Home. She was presented the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Award.

Pike punished with 4-year suspension for illegal party

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wear nothing but jockstraps. Then members threw ice water, sand and garbage at them for several hours.

Pledges were also fed unidentified foods that made several of them vomit.

The suspension lasted through summer 2002 but didn't deter Pike for long.

In another letter from December 2002,

Pike was suspended through fall 2003 for hazing and alcohol-related charges.

Pike was also asked to revise its constitution, bylaws and new member education program to curb any future hazing incidents.

However, two years later, in December 2004, Pike was placed on social suspension through the end of fall 2005, meaning it was forbidden from hosting events on- or off-campus, regardless of whether the events

were official. Pike was charged that year for the same accusations they now face.

The decision states that if the fraternity registers with UF in 2011, it must pass several reviews of its chapter policies about alcohol, chapter bylaws and new member recruitment practices and education program.

Duffey said he would meet with members of the Alpha Eta Housing Corp., the company that owns the Pike house, on Wednesday to discuss its response to the decision.

Pike timeline

1999

Charges: alcohol-related; hazing

Punishment: suspension; must return under direction of an Alumni Receivership Board

2002

Charges: hazing

Punishment: conduct probation; attending a class about dangers of hazing; revision of constitution, bylaws and new member program

2004

Charges: alcohol-related; disregard for possible harm to people

Punishment: suspension; meeting between executive board and Greek Life official; "dry house" policy enforced

2007

Charges: alcohol-related; disregard for possible harm to people

Punishment: suspension until 2011; reviewing of chapter policies, bylaws and new member programs; reviewing how fraternity will uphold UF Greek standards

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Students display clay work

By **KELSEY MCNIEL**
Alligator Contributing Writer

It may sound like a drop of water or a familiar table-top game, but to Jessica Orłowski and 18 other UF ceramic art students, it's a great opportunity.

"Ping," a new exhibit at the Cofrin Gallery at Oak Hall School in West Gainesville, features the work of ceramics students from the UF student organization H.O.T. (Hand-built or Thrown) Clay.

"We were looking for a new venue to show our work in the community to different people who wouldn't necessarily come to campus on a regular basis," said Orłowski, 24, a graduate student in the UF ceramics program.

The show features a variety of work, said Orłowski, who is also the exhibit coordinator.

"It will allow people to have a really good taste of what the ce-

ramics program has to offer," Orłowski said.

"It is a little bit of everything."

The exhibit, which is on display until Wednesday, will give many students the chance to "work out the kinks" in their artwork and make professional connections, Orłowski said. Feedback from viewers will help the artists refine their work for upcoming shows.

Orłowski also said the show establishes a great connection between the Cofrin Gallery and UF.

"(Oak Hall School is) really trying to create a bond between the UF art department and their school," she said. "They are trying to encourage more student shows there."

The Cofrin Gallery is located at the entrance to Oak Hill School, and school officials hope that students passing the art each day will be inspired by what they see.

Oak Hall School is also trying to show students a variety of options available to them after high school.

"It's important for students to take the opportunity to learn things outside of the classroom," she said.

Nan Smith, a co-faculty adviser to H.O.T. Clay, said the show was planned and created entirely by the ceramics students.

"We're very proud to say that the students in our program go out and pursue exhibition opportunities," said Smith, a professor of art at UF for 27 years. "This one was really student-based."

After contacting the gallery, planning the dates of the show and working with Oak Hall School on the installation of the art, Orłowski feels the show will be a great representation of student art.

CITY COMMISSION

Officials choose location for homeless shelter

By DREW HARWELL

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A majority of city commissioners decided Monday that a site at 3335 N. Main Terrace will be the new home of a planned one-stop center for local homeless.

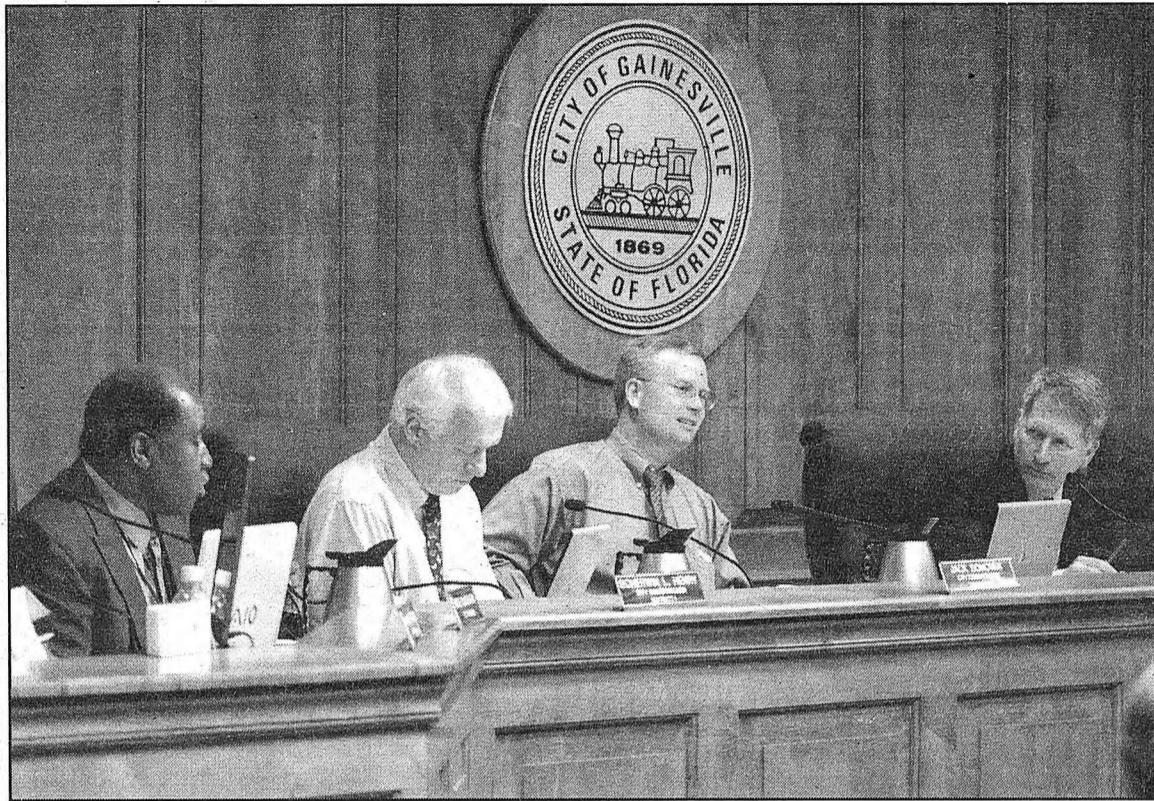
Commissioners, city residents, business owners and members of the homeless community took turns defending their preferred locations, with many favoring the selected site and others favoring its alternative, a city-owned tree farm north of 39th Avenue on Waldo Road.

The North Main Terrace site holds an office building and warehouse and will cost about \$895,000. The location is 2.67 miles from downtown and half a mile from an RTS bus stop.

Advantages of the North Main Terrace site, said Assistant City Manager Lee Ann Lowery, are its space, distance from residential areas and potential for expansion.

Disadvantages, she added, will be the need for renovations for laundry and showers and the lack of outdoor space.

The losing alternative, a 13-acre tree farm on Waldo Road, is located about 3.5 miles from



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City Commissioner Scherwin Henry, left, discusses his preference for a planned one-stop homeless center as commissioners Jack Donovan, Ed Braddy and Craig Lowe listen in at City Hall on Monday.

downtown and has an RTS stop across the street.

Advantages, some said, were

its permanent location, distance from residential areas and more rural setting.

However, its placement in East Gainesville and proximity to Gainesville Regional Airport

were cited as problems.

The center, named the GRACE Marketplace, will contain beds, showers, phones and laundry facilities. Social services, including budgeting help, legal aid, drug intervention and vocational training, will also be offered.

About \$1.4 million will be spent per year in aid and services.

The proposed center has been discussed since the 10-Year Plan was first approved in late 2005. An initial list of more than 125 potential locations was whittled down by city officials using several criteria, including space, costs and distance from residential neighborhoods.

Commissioner Scherwin Henry, in an emotional display at the beginning of the meeting, spoke against the Waldo Road site. The East Gainesville location, he said, would lower nearby property values.

"A lot of man hours, a lot of woman hours, a lot of planning, a lot of time has gone into bringing to East Gainesville a quality of life that over decades it has not experienced as other parts of the city have," he said. "It seems we have been given every undesirable entity that no other parts of the city have wanted."

Students thrive thanks to cultural support system

■ THE STUDY FOLLOWED 5,000 COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS.

By JESSICA BRANDI
Alligator Contributing Writer

When students find themselves entering the unfamiliar surroundings of a college campus, there is something to be said for strength in numbers.

A study suggests that Hispanic students in community college are more successful at schools with larger Hispanic populations.

This information was gathered from the Transfer and Retention of Urban Community College Students (TRUCCS) project, which followed 5,000 community college students from the Los Angeles area during the course of six years.

TRUCCS researchers compared the students' transcript records to their answers regarding questions about their socioeconomic status, ethnicity, background and

career goals.

They found that self-identified Hispanic students were more likely to stay in school, have higher grade point averages and move on to four-year universities if they attended community colleges with a greater population of Hispanic students.

"Many minority students who may feel isolated or marginalized will not perform as well without role models who look like them, act like them or share their cultural background," said Linda Serra Hagedorn, chairwoman of UF's Department of Educational Administration and Policy and director of the TRUCCS project.

While there is no "magic number" of students of a particular race that will ensure success, the study suggests that increasing the proportion of Hispanic students to a critical mass will have a positive impact on them.

In the educational field, critical mass is a level of representation of a particular group that brings comfort or familiarity within an

educational environment, Hagedorn said.

Although her study focused on urban community colleges, Hagedorn believes the basic findings of the study can be generalized to include four-year universities like UF, especially because Hispanics are one of the most prevalent ethnic groups in Florida.

While the number of Hispanic students at UF is relatively small — about 10 percent of the student body — UF

does have the Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures, which is the central station for more than 40 Hispanic organizations on campus.

"When people come to Gainesville from places like Miami and Orlando, they go from being in the majority to the minority," said Edgardo Hernandez, a student employee of UF's Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures. "It's a hard transition."

Organizations like the Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures, which provides scholarship and job opportunities to

Hispanic students, along with mentoring programs for transfer students and a comfortable place to study, have educational and psychological impacts.

Organizations like the Institute of Hispanic-Latino Cultures are positive influences that can help to bring minority students together and foster a feeling of community, Hagedorn said.

When a critical mass is reached, more groups will form, and students become more likely to engage in extracurricular activities and participate in class discussions.

"It's common sense to say that any minority student would feel more comfortable and more likely to be involved with people who share their demographic," she said.

Hagedorn thinks her study is important because it takes the notion of critical mass beyond a common sense assumption by providing measurable evidence to support long-standing theories.

"We've simply proven something many people already believed," she said.

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Towering pumps may lead to pain, foot problems

By **NICOLE FINEO**
Alligator Contributing Writer

For many college females, high-heeled shoes are the definitive accessory for a night out. But stiletto devotees may not be aware of the potential for long-term problems lurking in these sexy shoes.

Dr. Scott Koppel, a podiatrist in Gainesville, said he regularly sees patients with high-heel-related complaints.

Problems such as ankle sprains, bunions and shortening of the Achilles tendon can result from everyday wearing of high heels, he said. Shoes with heels of 2 inches or more can also lead to painful and sometimes permanent calluses, increased pressure on the ball of your foot, and an overall change in your center of gravity, Koppel said.

One UF teacher understands this lesson all too well. Linda Correll, an assistant professor of advertising, said she will never wear high heels again.

After she spent 13 years in New York City wearing high heels every day while walking to and from her job, she has had to go through eight surgeries to treat the pain she developed.

Like Cinderella's stepsister, she squeezed her feet into shoes too

narrow and pointed for her, she said. As she became older, her foot retaliated.

"First, my arch collapsed," she said. "I continued to ignore the problem, and it became harder and harder to walk. Four years ago now I went into surgery to make my foot stable."

Because problems tend to increase the more frequently high heels are worn, Koppel suggests limiting their wear.

Public Health "If you are going to wear (a high heel) for a special occasion, there is not really a lot wrong with that," Koppel said. "But if you are wearing it on a day-to-day basis, you are creating a higher predisposition toward developing problems."

When choosing high heels, it is best to look for a sturdier, wider heel, Koppel said. As a general rule, the higher the heel, the higher the risk is for damaging the feet, he added.

Regardless of the pain and potential damage high heels may cause, the fashion shows no sign of fading.

"Yeah, (my feet) hurt a lot the morning after dancing around in a pair of pumps all night," said Lauren Ciaccia, a UF sophomore. "I guess it is true: Beauty is pain."



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Prolonged wearing of shoes with heels of 2 inches or more can lead to a variety of health problems. Side effects include ankle sprains, bunions and, over time, a shortening of the Achilles tendon.

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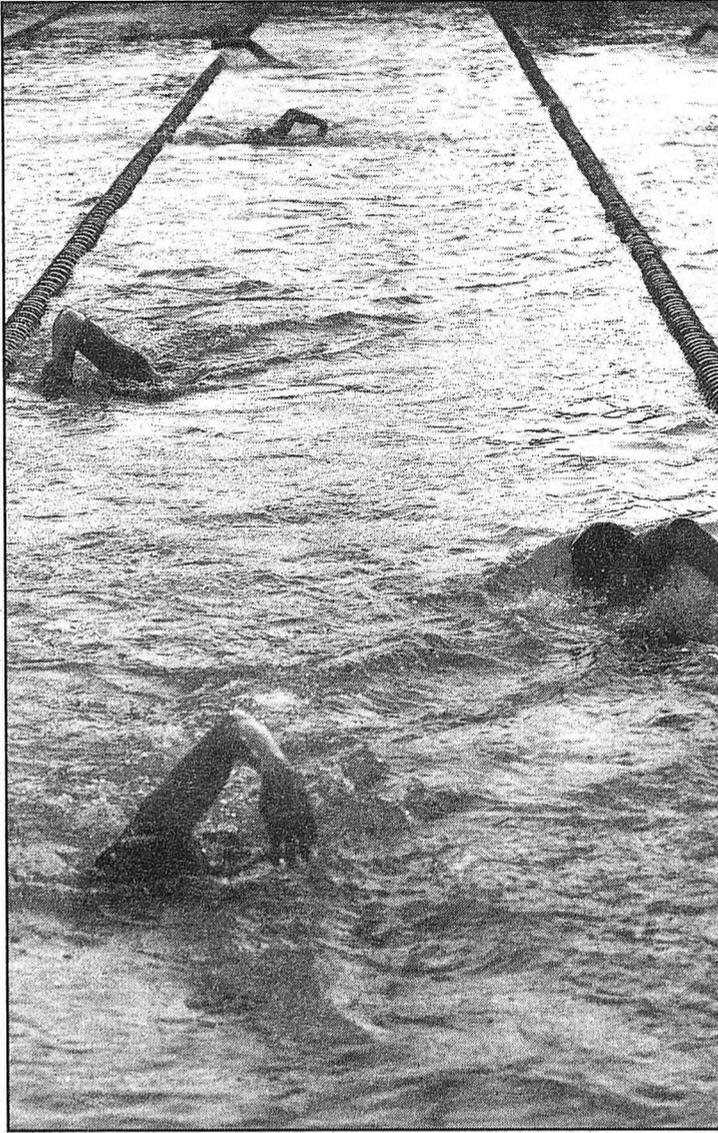
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UF Voices

We all play a role in education of students

"Welcome to Journalism 3101," I told the 20 anxious students in the classroom. "I am your lab instructor for this term. You may call me Ms. Rodgers."

This semester, in addition to my duties as managing editor of InsideUF, I am teaching a section of an introductory reporting class in the College of Journalism and Communications. I didn't have to take on this extra responsibility. But I am happy to do it.

As employees of the University of Florida, I believe we each have a role in educating students. It doesn't matter if you have "professor" or "instructor" as part of your official title or whether or not you work in an academic unit. We are all teachers.

Reporting students at UF are required to seek out and write news stories on deadline on a weekly basis. They are expected to interview sources and to report their stories accurately and fairly for possible publication in a newspaper or news magazine.

Some of my students have shared with me a few of the problems they have had in getting interviews with UF administrators and other employees. I understand all too well how little time we each have in our workdays to do our jobs. To take time to talk to a student reporter may seem impossible.

I do hope if you are asked for an interview by a student in a reporting class — or a student from any other college in any other capacity — that you will do your best to grant the request. Each one of us at some point in our lives has been a student seeking information. Keep in mind how much courage it may take for a student to approach you in the first place.

"Thank you. End of lecture."

Joy L. Rodgers
Managing Editor
InsideUF

Top Stories

UF's cultural venues abound in little-known places

A look beyond the Cultural Plaza near 34th Street reveals several art venues nestled throughout the University of Florida campus. Whether you're searching for a different way to pass time between classes or you simply want to explore something off the beaten path, you can find a wide range of artistic talents on view in unexpected yet convenient places.

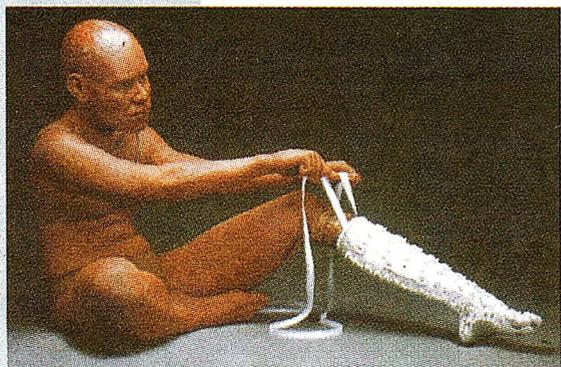
"The Gallery" on the second floor of the Reitz Student Union features submitted artwork by students, faculty, staff and alumni. Exhibitions and performances are chosen to promote public awareness of contemporary art. Upcoming exhibits include work from ceramic students, art that addresses issues about the war in Iraq, and an annual art exhibit supported by the Gainesville Commission on the Status of Women.



Jessica Orlowski's
"When the Bough Breaks..."

Grinter Hall, just east of University Auditorium, houses the Grinter Gallery on the first floor. An endowment from Linton and Constance Grinter provided this unique

venue that features art with a multicultural focus. Each show is curated by a museum studies graduate student from the



Magda Gluszek's "Trying It On"

School of Art and Art History. An African exhibition featuring pieces from the private collections of professors and the Harn Museum will be on display until the summer.

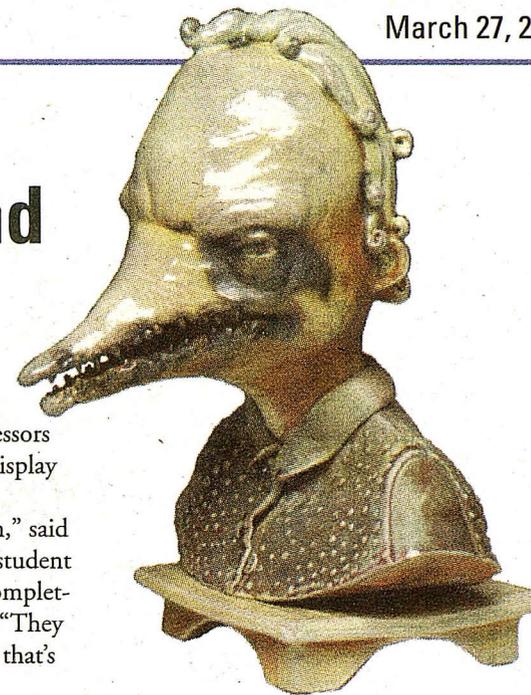
"It offers a view inside the region," said Nicholas Frech, the guest graduate student curator at Grinter Gallery who is completing his doctorate in Ethiopian arts. "They have this stylistic unity, and I think that's evident in the show."

The University Gallery in Building B of the Fine Arts Campus Complex is the place to stop for a look at modern art. An important component of the teaching and research at the School of Art and Art History, the gallery's six exhibitions a year bring current ideas in contemporary art to the Gainesville community. The contemporary design and high ceilings provide a backdrop for exhibitions designed to enhance and challenge students in the school of art while also providing a venue for thesis exhibitions.

For a closer look at student work, walk over to the Focus Gallery in the main lobby of Fine Arts Building C. This 850-square foot space also presents exhibitions of invited artists' work in a vibrant venue. The shows change monthly and offer opportunities for curatorial experience to faculty members and graduate students in the museum studies graduate program.

"It's really a great space," said Amy Vigilante, director of the University Galleries in the College of Fine Arts. "So many people walk right by and don't even know we're here."

For more information about UF's smaller art venues, visit the Web at www.arts.ufl.edu/galleries/ or www.union.ufl.edu/gallery/.



Thaddeus Erdahl's "Gator Guy"

UF hosts international symposium on African art

The College of Fine Arts, the School of Art and Art History and the Center for African Studies will host the 14th Triennial Symposium on African Art by the Arts Council of the African Studies Association (ACASA) at the University of Florida's Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art.

From March 29 to April 1, "Global Africa" will highlight the role of African and Diaspora arts in international and trans-cultural exchanges. Some panels will focus on contemporary African art, while others will discuss the classical arts of the continent.

Besides the panels and discussions, the Harn Museum Bishop Study Center will show a number of African films. Okwui Enwezor, dean of academic affairs and senior vice president of the San Francisco Art Institute, will give the keynote address at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Auditorium.

The Harn Museum of Art is home to one of the largest collections of African art in the southeast U.S. For more information or to register for the symposium, visit the Web at www.doce-conference.ufl.edu/acasa.

By Panagiota Papakos

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.

March 27

Noon, "Rewriting Music History: The 'Purification' and Perversion of Cultural Scholarship in the Third Reich," Christopher Cary, Anderson Hall Room 216

6:30 p.m., "Global Warming: Realities and Opportunities for Florida," Stephen Mulkey, Emerson Alumni Hall

7:30 p.m., "African American Women and Greek Culture: Black Gender in Classics, Honor Societies and Sororities," Stephanie Evans, Ustler Hall

March 29

4 p.m., "Disuse and Aging: Double Trouble for Skeletal Muscle," E. Dupont-Versteegdan, Florida Gym, Room 35

March 30-31

8:45 a.m., "The European Union and Democracy

Assistance," Center for European Studies conference, Anderson Hall Room 216

April 2

4 p.m., "Imagining the Puerto Rican Nation from Within the Diaspora," Edna Acosta-Belén, Reitz Student Union, Rion Ballroom

4:05 p.m., "Naturally Occurring Immune Substances in Milk," Dylan Hagerty, CSE E121 Building

University Auditorium

March 27

7:30 p.m., Clarinet Ensemble concert

March 28

7:30 p.m., Lena Cuglietta, saxophone recital

In Focus

UF student strives to enrich lives of Ugandans through books

After a summer research trip to Uganda led him to discover the country's great need for educational resources, University of Florida geography doctoral candidate Joel Hartter decided to do something about it by helping to establish a foundation to support libraries in rural villages in the western part of the country.

Hartter and two post-doctoral fellows from the University of California, Davis, set up the Foundation for Children's Education in Uganda, which accepts donations of new and used books and magazines.

The foundation currently supports four libraries and is working to fund more in villages throughout western Uganda. The libraries serve as a haven where Ugandans may read textbooks, novels and educational magazines written at various reading levels.

"Our most popular English-language books are written at a middle-school level," Hartter said. "Most people only advance about as far as seventh grade, so that's their average reading level."

The people still tend to prefer books written in the local language Rutoro, except on story days, during which the library welcomes entire families to come and listen to stories read aloud in English, Hartter said.

Besides providing people access to

books, the foundation also is dedicated to the education of women and children.

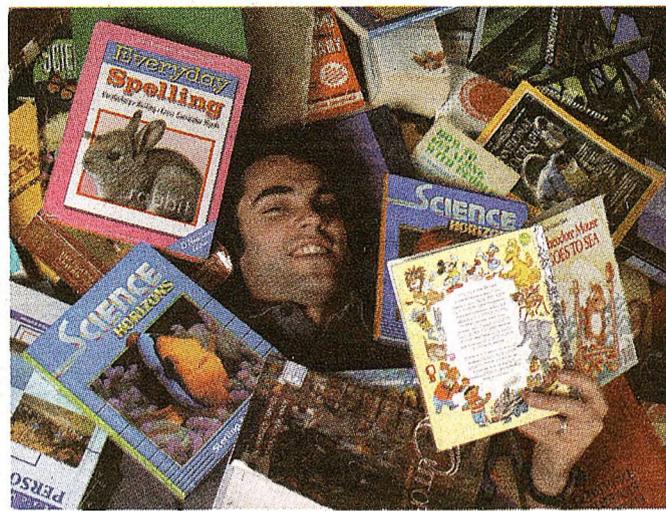
The foundation supports a nursery school to prepare Ugandan children, ages 3 to 7, for primary school. While attending classes, students are taught English, which is the official language, in addition to the local language Rutoro.

The nursery maintains a class size of about 30 students, with one village teacher who is paid by the foundation.

The cost of enrollment is about \$2 per term, a little more than the average Uganda worker makes each day.

Women also may attend classes to learn vocational skills like sewing, a traditionally male-dominated trade, and handcrafts. The foundation strives to offer both teaching and librarian positions to women to create job opportunities.

"We want to give these people a chance at a better life," Hartter said. "Right now the best way we can do that is through education."



Joel Hartter is pictured amid a sea of donated books he has collected for Uganda libraries.

Kristen Bartlett

Hartter continues to raise both books and awareness for the foundation. Last year's book drive netted 600 pounds of books, he said.

To help or for more information about the Foundation for Children's Education in Uganda, visit booksopentheworld.org on the Web, or contact Hartter at jhartter@ufl.edu.

By Mindy Morris

Seen & Heard

New UF research center to improve powerful computers

A new national research center led by the University of Florida will explore technologies that could revolutionize high-performance computing, a field crucial in areas of science ranging from space exploration to weather forecasting to medicine.

The NSF Center for High-Performance Reconfigurable Computing established by the National Science Foundation will seek solutions to the increasingly urgent problems confronting today's powerful computers underlying science and business. The center's goal is to develop new methods so next-generation computers can "morph" or adapt their internal hardware structure to best achieve the task at hand. That would make them faster, and more energy-efficient, compact and versatile.

The center is headed by Alan George, a professor of electrical and computer engineering. It is the first U.S. research center devoted to reconfigurable computing and the first NSF center in the electrical and computer engineering department at UF.

It operates as a consortium, with research conducted by participating universities and guided by federal and industry members.

Florida Players to present 'Godspell'

"Godspell," the first of two musicals to be staged by Florida Players this spring, will begin its limited run on March 28 with a special preview performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Nadine McGuire Black Box Theatre on the University of Florida campus.

Based on the Gospel of St. Matthew, "Godspell" explores the book's parables in a modern setting. Director Alisha Giampola, a senior theater major, said the UF production will be a simpler version of the original stage show and will focus on the words and music that writer John-Michael Tebelak and composer Stephen Schwartz created more than 30 years ago.

"Godspell" runs through April 1, with free performances at 7:30 p.m. March 29, 30 and 31, and 1:30 p.m. March 31 and April 1. All shows will take place in the Na-

dine McGuire Black Box Theatre. Tickets may be reserved by sending an e-mail to tickets@floridaplayers.org.

UF faculty given mentoring awards

Five faculty members have been recognized by the University of Florida for their work as advisers to master of fine arts and doctoral students.

The Graduate School Doctoral Mentoring Awards are given out yearly to faculty who have demonstrated excellence in their mentorship of graduate students.

This year's recipients are: Lawrence C. Dodd, eminent scholar, political science; Christopher A. Janiszewski, professor, marketing; Harry S. Nick, professor, neuroscience; Anthony Oliver-Smith, professor, anthropology; and Panos M. Pardalos, distinguished professor, engineering.

For more information on the program or this year's winners, visit the Web at <http://gradschool.rgp.ufl.edu/personnel/mentoring.html>.

March 30
8 p.m., VISA Pageant

March 31
7:30 p.m., Choir concert

April 1
7 p.m., Pakistani Cultural Show

April 2
7:30 p.m., New Music Ensemble concert

Florida Museum of Natural History
"African Pathways to Urbanism: Photographs by Peter Schmidt," on display through July 22

Galleries
Master of Fine Arts Student Exhibition through April 6, University and Focus galleries; reception, 7 p.m., March 30



"In the House: Domestic Arts from the Horn of Africa," through Aug. 24, Grinter Gallery; reception, 7 p.m., March 30, University and Focus galleries

Harn Museum of Art
"Continuity and Change: Three Generations of Ethiopian Artists," through April 29

Theater/Dance

March 29-April 1
Florida Players presents "Godspell," Nadine McGuire Black Box Theatre, 7:30 p.m., March 29-31; 1:30 p.m., March 31-April 1

March 30-April 7
College of Fine Arts presents "The Man of Mode," Constans Theatre, 8 p.m., March 30-31, April 1, 3-6; 2 p.m., April 1 and 7

Phillips Center

March 27
7 p.m., Black Female Extravaganza

March 28
7:30 p.m., Jacare Brazil

March 30
7:30 p.m., "Madame Butterfly"

March 31
7:30 p.m., AntiGravity

April 1
4 p.m., "Les Folie Russes"

O'Connell Center

March 28
8 p.m., Comedian Lewis Black



Note This

Midori, McDonald reschedule UF performance

The Midori and Robert McDonald concert originally scheduled for March 18 has been rescheduled to 7:30 p.m. April 28 in University Auditorium.

Patrons may use their tickets for the earlier performance for the rescheduled date and time. Ticket holders who wish a refund as a result of this change may get one at the point of purchase.

Tickets for the April 28 concert are available by calling the Phillips Center Box Office at 352-392-2787 or by calling Ticketmaster at 904-353-3309. Tickets are also available at the Phillips Center Box Office, University Box Office at the University of Florida Reitz Student Union and all Ticketmaster outlets; and on the Web at www.ticketmaster.com.

HRS to move to new building

Human Resource Services plans to move to its new location at 903 W. University Ave. (formerly the BellSouth Building) in April. All HRS offices currently located in Stadium West, the Academic Personnel Office in Tigert Hall, and the Education and General/Auxiliaries satellite office at the Reitz Student Union will be housed at the new site.

All HRS phone numbers will remain the same and the HRS Web site will continue to serve UF employees as a resource for current information on benefits, job opportunities, training and other human resource services.

For information on the HRS move, visit the Web at www.hr.ufl.edu/servicecenter/.

Instructors sought for First-Year Florida

Faculty and staff interested in teaching a First-Year Florida class in the Summer B, Fall 2007 or Spring 2008 academic sessions have until March 30 to apply.

Each instructor receives a \$500 professional stipend for teaching the class, which is designed to introduce new students to the University of Florida and help them through their first year by providing a social, emotional and intellectual support system.

Applications, including a recommendation letter, must be received by New Student Programs, 202 Peabody Hall, P.O. Box 114075 no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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AROUND GAINESVILLE

Local man tapes low-budget TV show about the city

By **DOMINICK TAO**
Alligator Staff Writer
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A guy named Tom Miller and his buddy Frog are making a TV show about how much they love Gainesville in their own way.

Even though the pair doesn't have enough money to get the "rinky-dink" production on local public access cable, the men haven't been deterred from taping two episodes and playing homemade DVDs of them at a midtown bar.

The first episode, which was played to a crowd of about 60 at The Shamrock Irish Restaurant

& Pub on March 19, was about local developers' thoughts on construction — and space aliens. The duo took a humorous approach to interviews by asking if developers thought space aliens were nearby.

Miller said the second episode, which was played Monday night on a big ancient TV in the same bar, was his perspective on why the city of Alachua wants to stop local activist Charlie Grapski from examining election returns he thought might be fraudulent.

"People look at this, they may see me as a liberal, tree-hugging hippie," Miller said. "Or they may see me as a fair-minded guy."

The content of the show, which Miller said some might call a punk version of "The Daily Show with John Stewart," is actually closer to his own "love story to Gainesville filtered through the eyes of a performance artist with an unhealthy preoccupation with UFOs and lobster."

For the next 10 Mondays, Miller said he plans to create a new episode and play it at 10:30 p.m. at the Shamrock, which pays him with two pitchers of beer — one for him and the other for Frog, who only goes by that one name. By accepting donations



Jeremiah Wilson / Alligator Staff

Tom Miller, creator of the TV show "Millervision," drinks a beer Monday night inside The Shamrock Irish Restaurant & Pub, where he weekly plays his show for "standing room only" crowds, he said.

from bar-goers, Miller said he hopes to earn enough — exactly how much he needs, he doesn't know — to get Cox Cable to run his show, called "Millervision."

The first episode brought in \$100 in donations, Miller said.

Miller, 41, said he is fine with losing money to make his show because he is enamored with the diversity of modern cultures in the city.

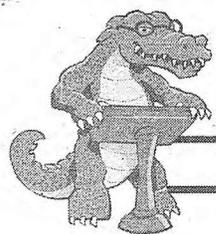
Despite being a few years older than the college-age audience

he hopes his show will appeal to, Miller said he's as youthful as he's ever been.

"Cheap beer and cigarettes pickled me," he said. "Cheap hair dye from Wal-Mart keeps me young."

Future episodes of Millervision may feature the following themes:

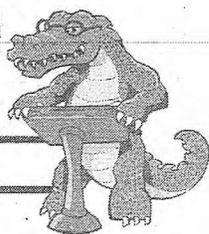
- Restaurant reviews, including commentary on the porcelain thrones in the bathrooms
- Metaphysical Gainesville, ghosts, psychics and shamans
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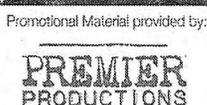
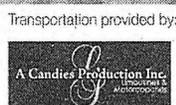
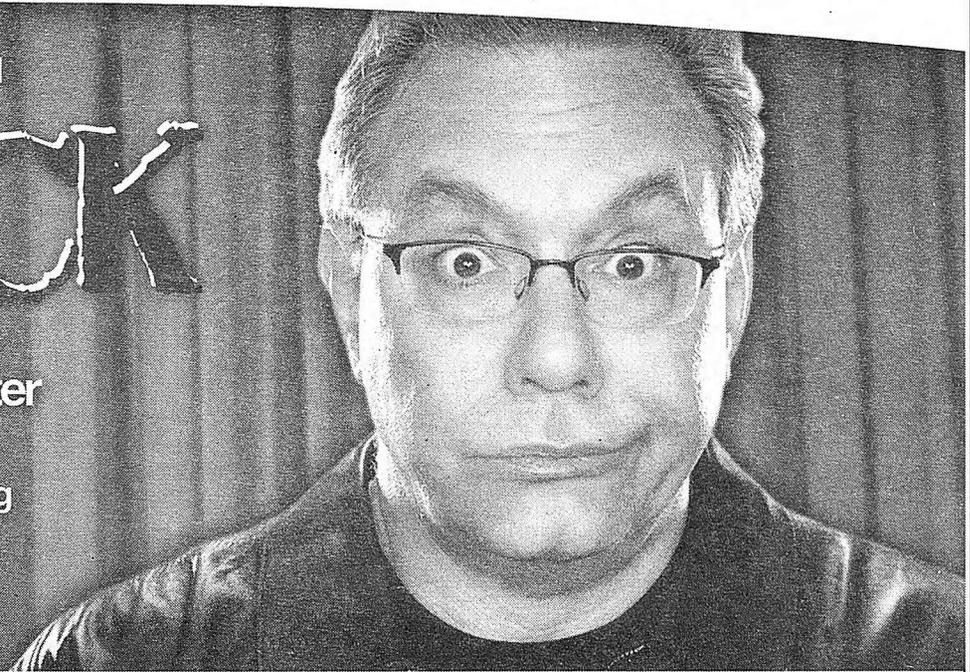
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Military denies cover-up of army ranger's death

By [Name]
The military has denied a report that it had covered up the death of an Army ranger who was killed in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan last year. The report, which was published in a newspaper, said that the military had known the helicopter was in trouble and that it had not sent a rescue team to help. The military said that it had not known the helicopter was in trouble and that it had not sent a rescue team to help.

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Across the street from UF
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Gym*POOL*Alarm avail
1BR \$539+FREE water
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Great Location*SW 34 St
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Single-story Villa in NW
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Lease Now/Aug 372-3826
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HUGE apts*Pool*Laundry
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1 BR & STUDIOS
Walk to UF!
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 Special ends March 31st!
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 * 2 car Carport * Pets under 20 Lbs *
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 AVAIL NOW!
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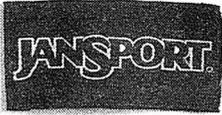
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DOUBLE PLAY

Harris balances softball, soccer roles

By **KARL HYPOLITE**
Alligator Writer

Ashley Harris has never shied away from a challenge.

All her life she's been told she's too small and too weak.

But Harris has never seen that as an indictment.

She sees it as motivation. It's that motivation that has made her the multisport success that she is.

At just 5 years old, she began running track under the guidance of her mother, Hazel Lucas, a high school track coach.

At 8, she took up gymnastics, and at 9, she began playing soccer. That was when it clicked.

Nine years later, she was named to the 2004 FHSAA Class 4A first team after scoring 23 goals and picking up 19 assists in her senior year at Riviera Suncoast High.

A few months later, she arrived at UF and appeared in every soccer game but one and also lettered in track.

But this year, Harris, now a junior, took on her greatest athletic challenge to date.

It all began with a conversation in the fall between UF softball coach Tim Walton and UF soccer coach Becky Burleigh.

"I knew we were going to have smaller numbers this year," Walton said. "So I asked (Burleigh) if she had a speed kid, someone who could come off the bench and accept that role."

Walton said adding Harris to the team is among the best moves he's made this season.

She is considered to be the fastest non-track Gators female athlete.

THE TRANSITION

Making the transition to a sport you've never played isn't easy. Harris has made a smooth switch.

"She's picked up the game quicker than I think any of us did when we were playing," pitcher Stacey Stevens said. "We've been playing this game a lot longer than she has — she's just been doing a very good job."

"She's picked up the game quicker than I think any of us did when we were playing."

Stacey Stevens
UF pitcher

Even more impressive is that Harris had to start from scratch when she joined the team, having never played or watched a softball game.

"I thought it was kind of interesting and kind of funny at the same time," Harris said. "Because I never would have figured that I would play softball. Honestly, it's probably one of the last sports I thought I would play."

"When I first got to practice, Coach asked me what I knew about softball, and I said 'noth-

ing.'"

Harris is a situational player.

She's only inserted as a pinch runner when the team needs a spark on offense.

And despite playing in less than half the games this season, she's tied for second in steals (10) with third baseman Melissa Zick and shortstop Lauren Roussell.

Her impact was immediate as she scored the first run of the season for the Gators against Northwestern State in dramatic fashion.

Harris was inserted into the game in the bottom of the fourth inning to pinch run for outfielder Corrie Brooks and promptly stole second base.

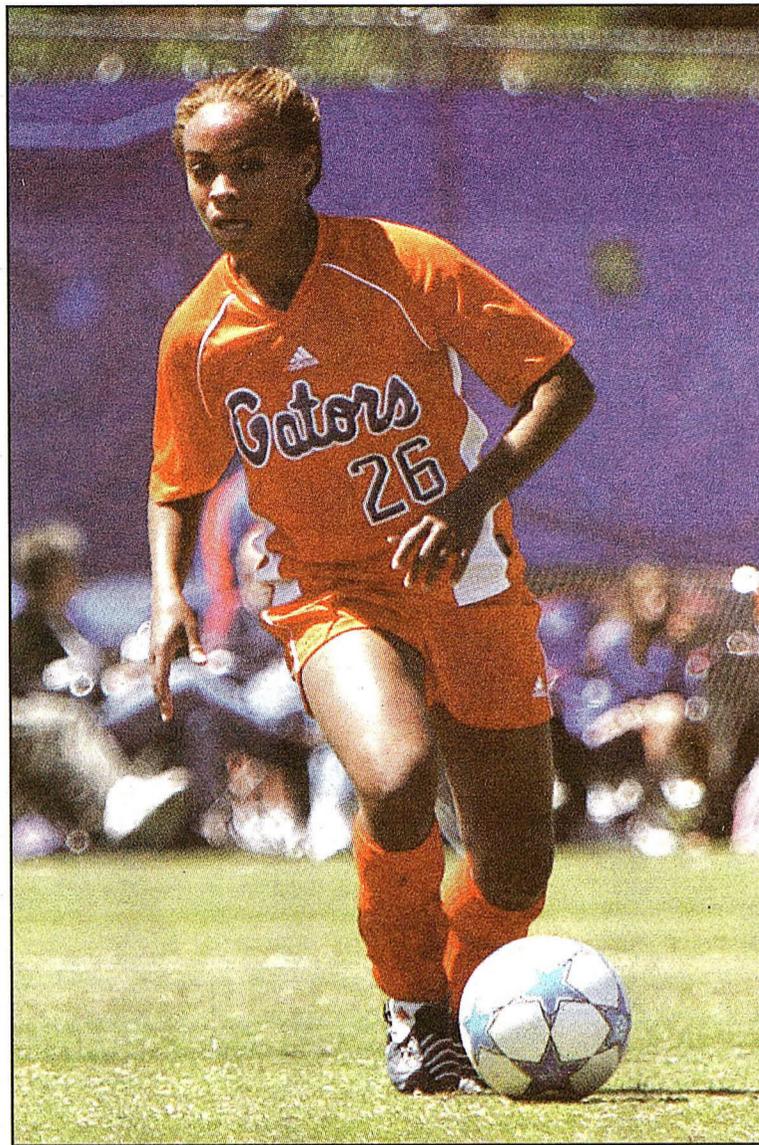
First baseman Alexandra Gardiner came to the plate next but grounded out.

Harris took off from second and was safe at third, but because of a throwing error she was able to score and give the Gators a 1-0 lead.

"They had me practice base running all the time, so I wasn't surprised or anything," Harris said. "It was just something I felt I had to do. It was fun scoring the first run of the season — of my life."

It hasn't always been that easy for her on the softball field, though. Earlier in the Northwestern State game, Harris advanced to third after a flyout, but she had never stopped at third base in practice.

A miscommunication between



Tim Casey / Alligator Staff

UF junior defender Ashley Harris dribbles during a scrimmage between the Gators and Nebraska on March 26, 2006.

Harris and Walton caused her to be thrown at home.

"I didn't know what he was talking about," Harris said. "The first time they did it, I didn't go. The second time, I tried to go, and it didn't work out."

A FIRE INSIDE

You can trace a lot of Harris's desire to succeed to her mother, because she knows Lucas has her back.

And, like any parent, Lucas never likes to see her daughter go unrecognized. Harris, at 5-foot-2, is often dismissed because of her height, and, her mother said it may have cost her a spot on the national soccer team.

"She's played with and against some of the girls who've made the team now — she's just as good as them," Lucas said.

Competitive fire is something every great player possesses. It's what separates a great player from an average player.

And if you're making a list of UF athletes who have that desire to win and be great, Harris has to be on the list.

"One thing you don't know about Ashley is that she is a

competitor," Walton said. "That's the reason she picks things up so quickly, because she doesn't like to fail and that's what I like about her."

If you need proof, look no further than the soccer team's double-overtime victory against Arkansas in October.

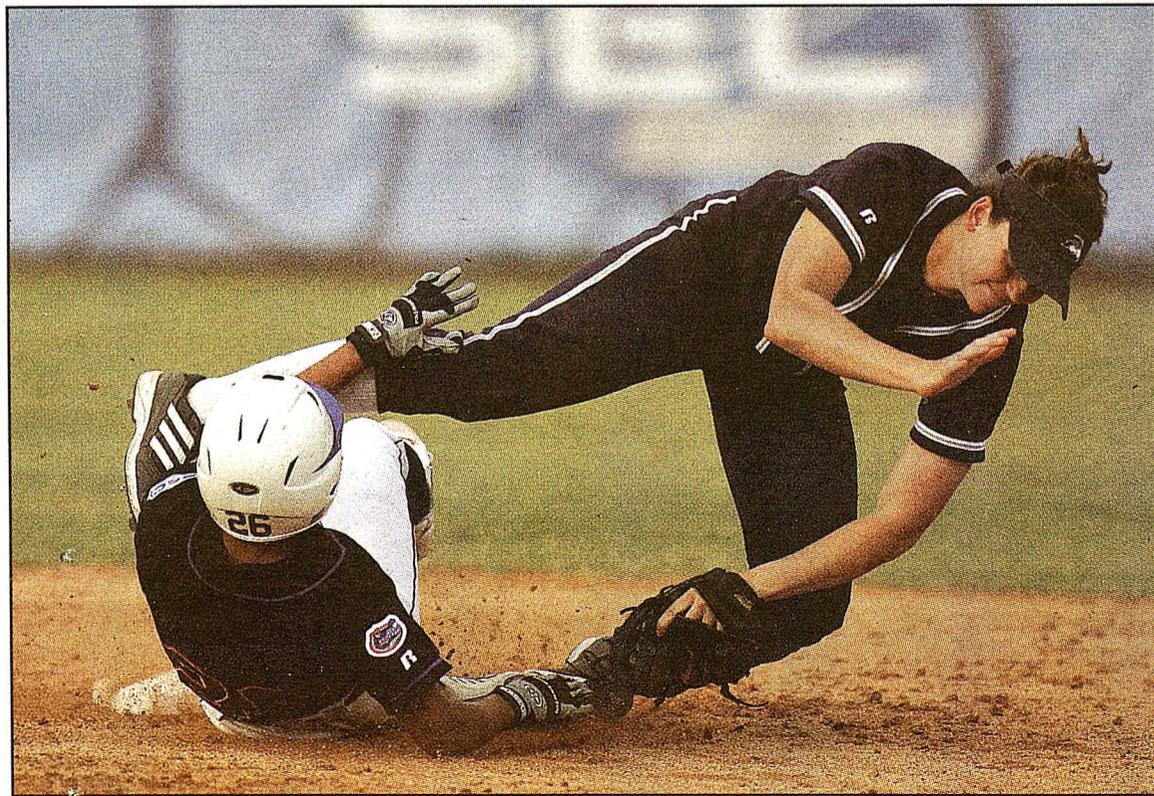
Just after a hard collision with an Arkansas player in the 6-yard box, Harris scored the game-winning goal to give the Gators a 1-0 victory.

"A lot of people who know me know that if I get hit hard or fouled hard I use that extra energy," Harris said. "My teammates weren't surprised that I scored. I think we preferred the way it happened because instead of shooting a penalty shot, I got to make the goal."

She exudes the same energy with her career goals. Harris plans on trading in cleats for a lab coat after graduation.

"I want to go to the University of Florida dental school," Harris said. "I've already gone to two summer programs, one at Howard University and one at UF the past summer."

That's another challenge Harris is a safe bet to conquer.



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UF junior Ashley Harris steals second base in front of North Florida shortstop Ashley Parenteau in the fifth inning of the Gators' 5-0 win against the Ospreys on Feb. 21 at the Florida Softball Stadium.

UF FOOTBALL

Meyer: Defense lacks leaders

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After losing nine of 11 starters on defense and several top offensive contributors, the UF football team is looking for some new leaders.

Thus far in spring practice, the Gators haven't found them.

"We're very poor right now," UF coach Urban Meyer said on defensive leadership. "We're not a good team. ... The combined junior and senior class is less than what we had in the senior class last year."

He hasn't been that impressed with the offense, either.

"Offense is actually struggling a little bit," Meyer said. "Tim (Tebow) didn't have a great day today. He's just pressing awful hard, trying to do everything perfect."

On a bright note, redshirt freshman cornerback Jacques Rickerson has picked it up after attitude problems last fall.

"He's probably got the best feet

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Urban Meyer
UF football coach

of all those corners," Meyer said. "In the fall, he wasn't a very hard worker and the injuries set him back. It seems like he's got a little better attitude now, and I think he sees that. If he practices hard, he's going to start at corner for the University of Florida."

MILLER TIME: After starting last season at guard, senior Drew Miller has moved to center.

But Meyer said it doesn't matter where Miller plays.

"He's an athletic guy, he's tough, he's got great size," Meyer said. "He's actually the one guy that

could play a lot of positions. He could get away at tackle, guard and center. There's not many guys in the country that could do that. He's a talented guy."

INJURY UPDATE: Junior transfer quarterback Bryan Waggener underwent successful surgery on his left foot Monday.

Waggener fractured a bone in the foot on the first day of spring practice on Wednesday. He will still miss the rest of spring but should be back for the fall. He was expected to vie for the team's backup quarterback job behind Tebow, but that role now falls to Cameron Newton.

ETC: UF men's basketball's Chris Richard and Marreese Speights were in attendance and talked to Meyer after practice. ... Early enrollee Joe Haden has impressed so much that Meyer has announced the cornerback will not redshirt this season. ... Offensive lineman Carl Johnson missed practice due to illness.

Noah, Horford make All-America teams

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if we beat anybody."

Therein lies the difference between the runs that the Gators have made the last two years. Last season, there were low expectations surrounding the team that every win seemed more like a reward than a birthright.

Players said fans have approached them around campus and on the street to give thanks, but the attention has weighed heavily on them in the past year.

They happily admit, though, that becoming the first repeat champion in 15 years would be worth the

trouble.

"That's what I love about winning the most," Noah said. "People can judge you all they want, but there's no line. When you go to the Final Four, when you win national championships, you can say whatever you want, but it has to end. They won a national championship. He's a champ. There's nothing else to say."

**Men's Basketball**

HOOPS HONORS: Noah was named to the All-America second team on Monday, announced by the Associated Press.

Al Horford garnered third-team honors.

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to make the Final Four in your bracket, congrats, it was a no-brainer. But you sweated out a few games on TV, hoping you would get to see this team one last time in person.

SEC Tournament? Been there, done that, I'll enjoy my Spring Break. NCAA First and Second Rounds? Chalk up a couple 20-point wins, I'll skip that. Sweet 16? Elite Eight? I've never been a big fan of St. Louis anyways.

Now you can rejoin your basketball team's championship run in progress.

*Neutral fans are rooting against the Gators.

I guess everybody hates a winner. Purdue fans stuck around to cheer on Jackson State. Ditto for Oregon and UNLV supporters in the Butler game. Even the average Joes from New Orleans and St. Louis booed the champs, hoping to witness the tournament's signature upset.

Throw in a dash of each theory, and you get your solution: An anti-Gators environment akin to Lexington, Knoxville and Athens. Funny, but I think these crowds fuel the Gators. After Sunday's game, Joakim Noah chanted, "Keep hating" to the remaining quack-less Oregonians.

"He's just talking about how it's us against the world because we're No. 1," Corey Brewer said. "Everybody kind of wants us to lose because everybody usually cheers for the underdog. I know I used to cheer for the underdog in the NCAA Tournament."

With just one and two seeds remaining, there is no underdog to root for. There's just three great games left. Will you be there to see it play out?

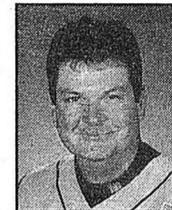
Gators depend on savvy seniors

By **MIKE MCCALL**
Alligator Writer

When the UF baseball team hosts Bethune-Cookman tonight, it will look for more production from the seniors, who have dominated during the last two weeks.

One of those seniors is outfielder Chris Petrie, who is second on the team with a .356 batting average.

"Chris is one of the hardest-working young men on the ball club," UF coach Pat McMahon said. "He has really accepted his role and done a great job performing on the field for us."



McMahon

Petrie has been in and out of the lineup all season, but has made the most of his opportunities.

On Saturday at Auburn, he had a career-best 4-for-4 day with an RBI and 2 runs. The next day, however, he had just one at-bat in a pinch-hitting role, due to the large number of outfielders on the team.

All season, the Gators (14-13, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) have rotated outfielders in and out.

"It's frustrating, you want to play every day obviously," Petrie said. "Coach is going to put the nine best guys out there to get the job done, and hopefully I'm out there, but if I'm not I've just got to try to get back in there and root the guys on."

"You've got to keep an even keel in this game — you can't get too high or too low."

Petrie's attitude is reflected by the other seniors, who have fought through problems of their own.

The top four hitters in terms of batting average are all seniors and have taken turns carrying the team through their first two weekends of SEC play.

Pitcher Kevin Chapman will also regain his starting role tonight after sitting out last week.

"Coach (Ross) Jones gave (Chapman) a week off to work on some delivery issues and some things that can hopefully help him to continue and improve," McMahon said. "It's a big outing for Kevin and I'm excited to see how he performs."

Freshman not satisfied with reserve role behind Tebow

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With an injury sidelining junior college transfer Bryan Waggener for the rest of spring, Newton is the only quarter-

back behind Tebow.

Signee John Brantley won't join the team until fall, and Newton has a head start on his competition.

"It's a big jump," he said. "Getting into the offensive system early, getting those early plays and being around

coaches and players — that can be a big help.

"It's a big advantage."

While Brantley has expressed a desire to redshirt, Newton is auditioning for the top spot alongside Tebow, who has taken the freshman under his wing.

"He's just leading me, that's his job and what he's supposed to do — be a leader and teach me the ropes," Newton said. "He's done a good job of telling me who my reads were supposed to be."

The pair have shown up early to meetings to dissect plays, and Tebow spends time advising Newton during practice.

"They work together," Mullen said. "Everybody is competing for the starting job right now, but they are competing with each other — nobody is competing against each other."

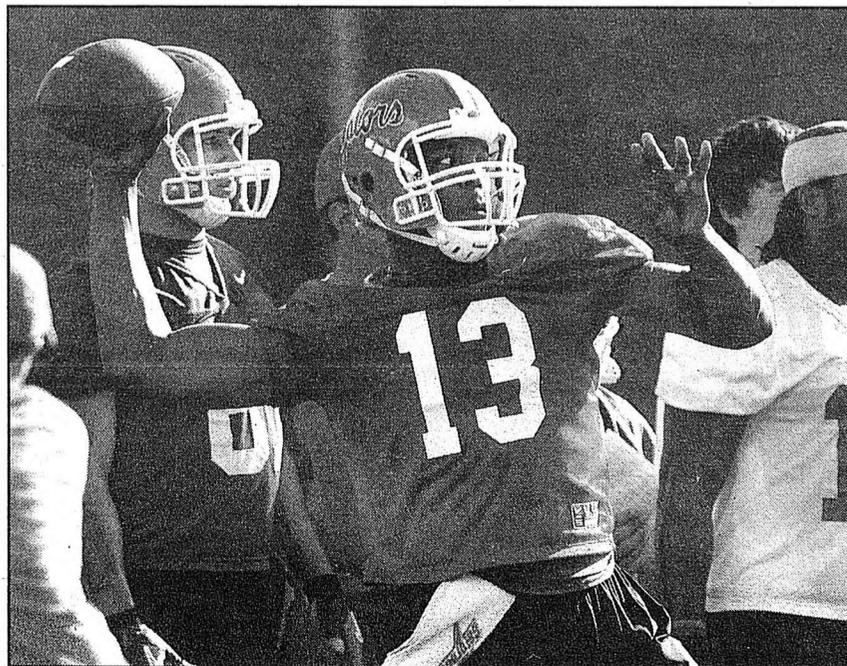
"They are competing to make each one the best."

The competition has spilled over into the weight room as well.

"It's excellent," Newton said. "You've got great coaches and players pushing you every second and every minute you're in the weight room, making you a better athlete and a better person."

While he has a long way to go, Newton isn't satisfied with just a backup role.

"Every quarterback's goal is to win the starting job," he said. "I've just got to pick it up."



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UF freshman quarterback Cameron Newton passes during the Gators' first day of spring practice on March 21.

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Hyped Gators receive hate on journey to repeat



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UF men's basketball coach Billy Donovan applauds guard Lee Humphrey during the first half of the Gators' 65-57 Sweet 16 win against fifth-seeded Butler in St. Louis on Friday.

■ NEUTRAL FANS ARE ROOTING FOR AN UPSET.

By DAN TREAT

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The beginnings couldn't be more different, but the outcomes have been the same.

No respect versus incredible hype. Disrespected players versus impossible expectations.

The UF men's basketball team started the 2006 season just out of the top 25. It started 2007 on top of everyone's list.

With the weight of all of that on their shoulders, the Gators have still managed to bull their way back to college basketball's promised land, becoming the first team since Michigan State in 2001 to return to the Final Four as the defending national champs.

"I'm proud of our guys right now," UF coach Billy Donovan said. "Up until this point, I've been thrilled and happy with them because it has been totally different from a year ago. ... It's been a different road traveled, and it's been a different path.

"It takes a special, unique individual and young man today to be able to deal with the attention."

What has become a byproduct of all of that attention is a backlash against the Gators by college basketball fans resulting in what Joakim Noah has referred to as "hate."

Noah and other Gators players cited the amount of animosity they have received from fans not only in opposing arenas but throughout the postseason as well, and Chris Richard said that his friends from his hometown, Lakeland, have told him they want the team to fail.

All of the "hate" has fueled the Gators' fire.

"We've been under a microscope," Noah said. "I feel like everybody had something to say, regardless if it was positive or negative.... When you have 15, 20, 25 people in a day coming up to you because they want to share their opinion about you or your team, that's draining. Last year, it wasn't like that. Last year people would talk to you for the right reasons. People were happy

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Newton struggles to adjust

By MIKE MCCALL

Alligator Writer

It's hard to believe Tim Tebow won't be the biggest quarterback in the Gators' backfield this year.

But that's just what will happen if 6-foot-5, 242-pound freshman Cameron Newton has his way.

The early enrollee from Atlanta Westlake High has a chance to see playing time if he can improve during spring practices.

"We've always got to get a backup quarterback, whoever that is, in the game," UF offensive coordinator Dan Mullen said. "Their ability level will determine how much they play, just like last year."

Newton has struggled so far this spring — dropping snaps, missing open receivers and looking lost in the offense — a likely product of adjusting to the speed of the college game.

"It's a big difference and a big jump from high school football," Newton said. "Everything is going fast, fast, fast, but it's organized."

Despite some poor throws, his hardworking nature has the coaches optimistic.

"I'm pleased he's trying hard," Mullen said. "I don't think a lot of high school guys when they come in understand how fast everything is going to happen and how fast things are going on the field."

"Everything is going fast, fast, fast, but it's organized."

Cameron Newton
UF freshman quarterback

"He's learning a whole new system at a whole new speed, so what we want from him is effort and that is what he's giving. He's just got to improve on his fundamentals."

Much like Tebow, Newton is a double threat. He runs a 4.5-second 40-yard dash and boasts a strong arm that made him the No. 14 quarterback in high school.

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UF fans M.I.A. in tourney

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Congratulations, Gators fans, you got what you wanted:

A return ticket to the Final Four. But did you pay the entire fare?

Did you travel to New Orleans to support your team?

Some, yes, but many others, too many others, would have to answer "No."

No. 16 seed Jackson State had a louder, and maybe larger, fan contingent than UF in the first round.

Even Purdue, a school nearly 900 miles from New Orleans, seemed to drown out any Rowdy Reptiles.

Did you road trip to St. Louis?

Friday's game against Butler might as well have been played in Hinkle Fieldhouse, the Bulldogs' historic home arena, site of the classic movie "Hoosiers."

In Sunday's Elite Eight win against Oregon, Gators fans finally started chomping. Still, the turnout for the first four rounds was pathetic. I've come up with a few hypotheses as to why the support

hasn't been there while passing the time in the Gateway City.

*Spring Break.

The bookend weekends of Spring Break were the Southeastern Conference Tournament and the first two rounds of NAAs. Many

shrugged off these events for a little R&R.

*UF is still a football school.



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Gators fans are still coming down from the high of blasting

Ohio State a couple months ago. Some would rather sit in Gainesville and watch spring practice than trek to the Big Dance, which to me will always be the greatest annual event in sports.

*Gators fans expected to be in Atlanta.

For everybody who picked UF

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TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

- 1996: Billy Donovan is hired as the men's basketball coach. He went just 13-17 his first season on the sidelines. His first two years at the helm were the only times the Gators did not have team captains.

ON TELEVISION

- Men's NIT : Mississippi State vs. West Virginia, ESPN2, 7 p.m.
- Men's NIT : Air Force vs. Clemson, ESPN2, 9:30 p.m.

I DID NOT KNOW THAT

- UF softball pitcher Stacey Nelson won Southeastern Conference Pitcher of the Week, announced on Monday. The sophomore finished last week with a 4-0 record and also recorded one save.