



So Much To Say

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Scott Robertson / Alligator Staff

Dave Matthews sings at the O'Connell Center on Tuesday night as part of his band's summer tour.

There was no colored smoke or skimpy outfits. No snakes, high-heeled backup dancers, sequins or lip-synching.

Instead, there was music and a call to save the world.

To many fans at the Dave Matthews Band concert in the O'Connell Center on Tuesday night, that's all they needed.

About 9,000 people attended the concert, said Lynda Reinhart, the O'Connell Center's interim director. The arena holds about 10,000.

It was the second time Dave Matthews Band, or DMB, came to UF.

In 2004, DMB came to support then-presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry.

"They love playing Gainesville," Reinhart said, adding that Tuesday's show had no political motivation.

Several organizations pushed their own political and social agendas outside before the show.

Volunteers from (RED), an awareness group for AIDS in Africa, and ONE, a partner group that fights global poverty, gave out fliers beforehand.

Another group, Students Against War, took advantage of the date of the concert, Sept. 11, to preach an anti-Iraq war message.

"Music unites people," said Rory Rohan, a political science senior in the group, which he said would have taken advantage of the exposure opportunity regardless of who performed.

Inside, there was dancing. Maria Ochsenius, a UF travel and tourism senior, was

pushed back into the crowd by a security guard at least three times because her twirling and jumping was obstructing a walkway.

Between sobs, which she said were brought on by overwhelming music, she explained her love for DMB.

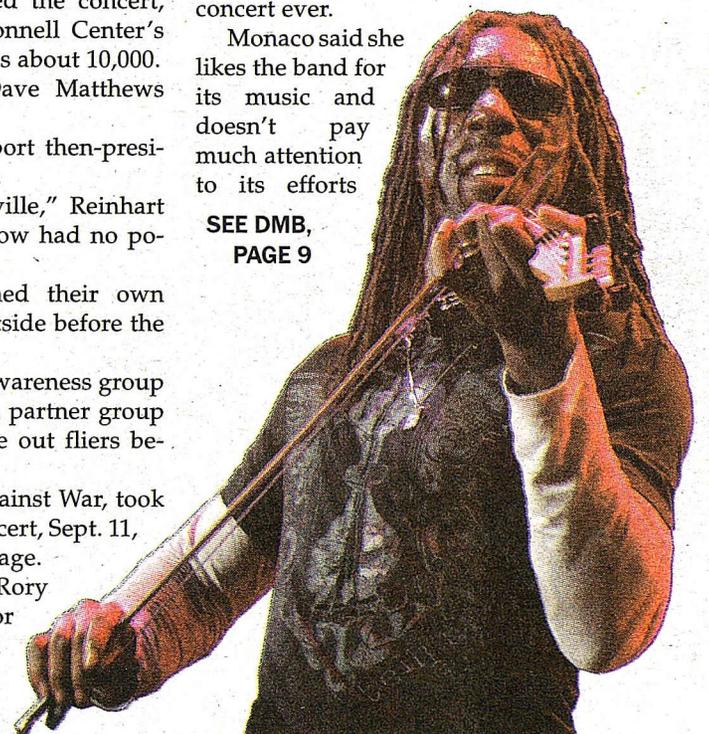
"He's just a songwriter, you know?" she said, sniffing.

Ochsenius said this was her sixth DMB concert.

Amanda Monaco, a UF freshman, said Tuesday's concert was her first concert ever.

Monaco said she likes the band for its music and doesn't pay much attention to its efforts

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Dave Matthews Band violinist Boyd Tinsley plays a solo during the band's performance at the O'Connell Center on Tuesday.

County Commission votes to prohibit panhandling

■ VIOLATING THE NEW RULE COULD RESULT IN A MISDEMEANOR.

By **APRIL DUDASH**
 Alligator Writer

The Alachua County Commission unanimously passed an ordinance Tuesday that prohibits panhandling, about two months after the City Commission voted in favor

of a similar ban.

The county ordinance prohibits any exchange of money or goods between motorists and pedestrians on public streets through the area.

The ordinance will be enforced in the unincorporated areas of the county, such as parts of Southwest 20th Avenue.

The commission said the ordinance was needed for public safety.

"We're looking to protect people in

the median," said county attorney David Wagner.

Art Forgey, a crime-prevention specialist for the Alachua County Sheriff's Office, said, "Some people feel threatened by it. We get an awful lot of calls on that."

Disobeying the ordinance would result in a punishment up to a misdemeanor.

Commissioner Cynthia Moore Chestnut said she was concerned about the penalty.

"It's not a high crime to fill up the jail with," she said. "We are over our number and this will just exacerbate the situation."

Commissioner Mike Byerly said the punishment is like "firing a cannon at a mosquito."

The ordinance will be reviewed in a year to make sure it is effective.

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Candidates and their supporters gathered around Gainesville on Tuesday evening to await local and national election results.

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■ The UF volleyball team's freshmen saw increased playing time last week against Florida State and Utah. Erin Fleming and Lauren Bledsoe hope to continue the trend. See story, pg. 20.

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Pride Picnic

Plaza of the Americas, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., today
There will be a free picnic for UF and Gainesville's lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer students. Everyone is welcome.

Book Sale

Goerings Book Store, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., today and Thursday
The English Graduate Organization will be hosting a book sale and selling raffle tickets for a gift certificate.

Rosh Hashanah

The Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah begins tonight.

Ramadan

The Islamic holiday Ramadan begins tonight.

Peace Corps GlobeTalk

The Hub International Center, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., today
A representative from the Peace Corps will be holding an informational meeting.

Book Signing

UF Bookstore, 5 p.m., Thursday
Co-founder of JanSport, Skip Yowell, will be signing books.

Fast-a-Thon

O'Connell Center, 7:30 p.m., Thursday
Islam On Campus will be holding a fast-a-thon that will include a discussion led by a Muslim activist.

Degree Deadline

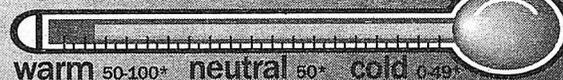
Friday is the deadline to turn in degree applications for the fall semester.

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

"Thermometer ratings" for Republican candidates

Rudy Giuliani	70%	11%	14%
John McCain	57%	16%	21%
Fred Thompson	51%	11%	9%
Mitt Romney	45%	18%	16%
Mike Huckabee	30%	15%	6%
Sam Brownback	15%	18%	8%

This graphic is part of a series on the 2008 presidential candidates.



Results of this Gallup Poll are based on telephone interviews with 321 Republicans. The "feeling thermometer" gives respondents a 0 to 100 scale to rate Republican candidates. The scale is designed to reveal how positive or negative people feel toward the current crop of candidates.

Rachel Greenfield / Alligator Staff

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TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
THUNDER STORMS 88/71	THUNDER STORMS 90/70	PARTLY CLOUDY 90/70	PARTLY CLOUDY 89/70	PARTLY CLOUDY 87/68

ON CAMPUS

Service fair draws students

UF students snacked on free candy as they walked around the Reitz Union Colonnade Tuesday.

They were looking for service opportunities at the Volunteer Organization Fair, hosted by UF's Center for Leadership and Service.

The fair, held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., featured 60 organizations from UF and the Gainesville community, said Regina Forbes, a graduate assistant for the center.

She estimated that about 1,500 to 2,000 students attended

the fair.

Transfer student Sabrina Solorzano, a UF biology junior, said she was looking for an opportunity with a medical aspect to supplement her pre-med studies.

Solorzano said she was interested in Gator Smiles, an organization that raises money for children with cleft lip and palate abnormalities.

— DEBORAH SWERDLOW

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Followed by Holiday dinner	Followed by Mussaf & Kiddush

Student & Family Tashlich
Waterfront Service: 5:00pm
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SECOND NIGHT AND DAY:

Thursday, September 13	Friday, September 14
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Soft-drink prices creep up around UF's campus

■ BOTTLES OF SODA NOW COST \$1.25.

By **RAYNA KARADBIL**
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UF students may think twice this year before buying soda from campus vending machines.

Around UF's campus, the price of carbonated beverages has risen in vending machines. As of Aug. 6, the price of 12-ounce cans of carbonated drinks increased from 60 cents to 75 cents, and the price

of 20-ounce bottles of carbonated drinks increased from \$1 to \$1.25.

Prices for noncarbonated beverages sold in the machines, such as water, Gatorade, fruit juices, energy drinks and Starbucks products, did not change.

Jerry Meriwether, assistant director of UF Business Services Division, said in an e-mail that prices have been raised due to higher transportation and delivery costs, as well as costs associated with product production.

Meriwether said there are 443 vending machines on UF's campus,

and about 800,000 beverages are sold from the machines annually.

Mandi Hancock, a senior, stops at the vending machines roughly three times a week and drinks about two sodas a day.

On Campus

"If I'm going to class, I usually buy a carbonated drink to wake me up a bit from the caffeine," Hancock said.

The underlying goal of the price increase was to offset higher costs associated with product availability, Meriwether said.

One objective is to encourage

people who stop by a campus vending machine to make the healthier choice, promoting Healthy Gators 2010.

Healthy Gators 2010 is a program aimed at creating a healthier campus and is comprised of students, faculty and staff from about 40 departments and organizations at UF.

Meriwether said the program is associated with a campuswide approach to sustainability, and it covers many aspects of life.

Meriwether said she doesn't know if the new prices have

spurred a decrease in the number of carbonated beverages sold.

A year from now, the Business Services Division will examine how choices were made.

"If it encourages them to make a different choice based on the fact that the price is higher and makes them consider why, then it is working," Meriwether said.

Hancock said prices haven't affected her choices.

"I noticed that the price went up. That didn't keep me from buying my Diet Dr Pepper," Hancock said.

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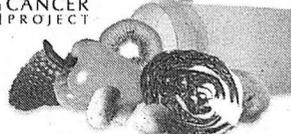
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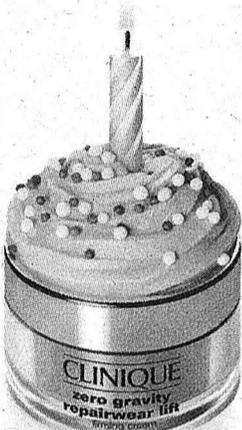
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UF ADMINISTRATION

Despite cuts, UF will look for new faculty

By **KIM WILMATH**
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UF will continue advertising for five of its 15 new faculty positions, despite Gov. Charlie Crist's proposed cut of the \$5 million recently given to UF by the Florida Legislature to fund those hires.

Steve Orlando, UF spokesman, said UF had already started its advertising for the positions when Crist announced a 6.2 percent cut from the State University System's budget.

Crist recommended the state cut a total of \$600 of state funding per student.

Florida's Board of Governors, the highest governing body for the State University System, will appeal to the Legislature for a compromise.

"We've already got the ball rolling on this," Orlando said. "We've already made plans and commitments."

UF Provost Janie Fouke said four of the first five faculty spots were reserved for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The fifth one was for the College of Health and Human Performance.

"The word is out," Fouke said. "We're not going to embarrass the university or any department."

As for the 10 other spots, Orlando said UF would wait and see if the Legislature approves Crist's recommendations.

Fouke said UF President

Bernie Machen promised to get students' input on which colleges need the additional faculty the most.

She said Student Body President Ryan Moseley has already begun organizing student focus groups to examine those needs.

Moseley could not be reached for comment by press time.

"I was hoping at the end of the month to announce where those hires would go," Fouke said. "Now I'm reluctant to guess when we're going to proceed."

"We're just trying to help the students."

Janie Fouke
UF provost

In an interview Monday, Anthony De Luise, spokesman for the governor's office, said Crist had received assurance from university administrators that the cuts would not hurt enrollment.

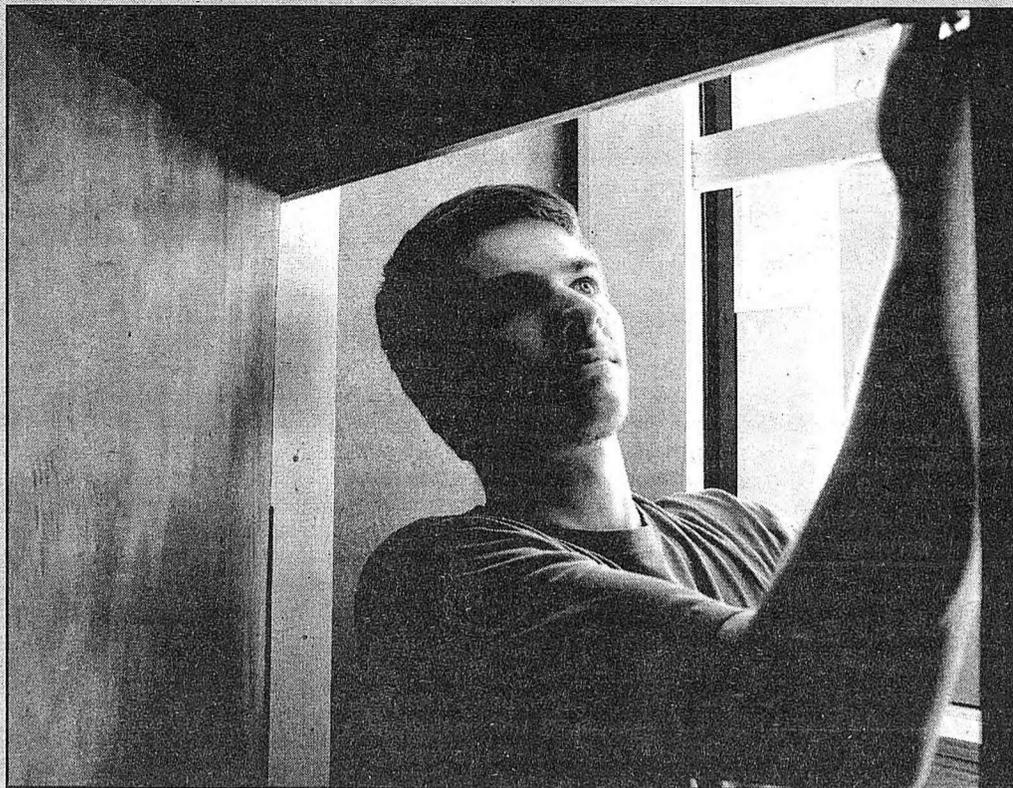
"That's absurd," Fouke said. "I'd love to talk to whoever Crist talked to."

Fouke said limiting enrollment could be a possibility, especially when considering the pending budget cuts.

If that's what it takes to ensure quality education, it has to be done, she said.

"We're just trying to help the students," Fouke said. "We're trying to do it every way we can."

◆ HAPPENSTANCE ◆



Pulling Double Duty

The sound of a circular saw shreds the air on the ground floor of the Reitz Union as Adam Loose cuts a board.

Loose, 25, an employee of CampusLink, is reinstalling the company's Internet kiosk. He helped move it from the first floor last week.

"I'm actually the computer guy, but I know how to do woodworking so they take advantage of me," Loose said.

Loose is usually sent to repair computers in the kiosks that dot 40 colleges around the

country.

This is the first time Loose has flown out to move a kiosk. CampusLink is based in San Diego.

Loose has been working almost nonstop to get the kiosk in its location since last week.

"Friday and Saturday was 32 hours no sleep, wasted hotel room," he said.

But Loose hasn't been completely alone in his task. He hired an assistant for the move.

— ANDREW STANFILL

Lockboxes keep readers out

By **ROBERT WILLIAMS**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Students looking for a copy of their daily newspapers have recently been playing guessing games with the lockboxes that contain them.

Since spring 2007, some of the lockboxes have not been functioning correctly, according to one Student Government official.

Student Body President Ryan Moseley said SG has not looked into the specific reasons for the machine malfunctions.

That's because the complaints have been infrequent, he said.

"I really don't think it's a big deal," Moseley said. "When you buy these machines you're going to see this type of problem."

The automated lockboxes are home to several outside newspapers funded by SG.

Those newspapers include The Gainesville Sun, USA Today and The New York Times.

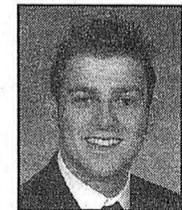
According to SG records, SG pays a yearly average of about \$30,000 to provide students with the different newspaper options.

The funding for the extra newspapers comes from students' Activity and Service

Fee.

Despite the money poured into the project, there have been scattered reports from UF students about the boxes not working properly.

Student Senate President Robert Agrusa recommends that students who are having problems with the boxes get their Gator 1 Cards replaced.



Moseley

Moseley said he couldn't pinpoint any particular box that wasn't working properly.

"The vendors are here every day to distribute the paper," Moseley said, "so when a problem arises, they have no problem fixing them."

Moseley said he would rather see the boxes fixed rather than replaced.

Jerry Meriwether, assistant director of UF's Business Services Division, said students could get a free replacement Gator 1 Card for technical malfunctions.

Student Senate could oversee Accent choices

By **ROBERT WILLIAMS**
Alligator Contributing Writer

During a Student Senate meeting Tuesday, about 15 members of the Pro-Life Alliance took to the lectern to address their concerns about the upcoming speech of Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

After members of the alliance and a student senator voiced their opinions about Kevorkian, Senate President Robert Agrusa said he would form a committee to look into changing the relationship between Student Government and Accent.

Agrusa said he would establish a committee to investigate changing statutes to allow the Senate to oversee what speakers Accent chooses.

Mark LaBelle, the alliance's chairman of activism, said Accent is paying Kevorkian \$50,000 to speak on campus.

Kevorkian is known for his admittance of assisting about 130 of his terminally ill patients in their suicides.

While Accent is an SG organization, the Senate has no say in what speakers the organization brings to campus.

LaBelle said Accent contacted Kevorkian and offered him the appearance around the time of his parole.

"We want to know why our money is going to the wallet of a killer," LaBelle said during the first part of the meeting.

"He and his actions are being endorsed by our university," he added.

Other members of the alliance backed up LaBelle's argument that student funds should not be spent on Kevorkian.

Katherine Schinn, president of the alliance, said although she supports freedom of speech, the importance of the matter is what student money is used for.

"What does it say about our school when we invite someone who had his medical license revoked?" Schinn asked.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

With qualifying over, SG parties promise platforms

By **DEVIN CULCLASURE**

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The qualifying round for potential student senators ended Tuesday, and the Gator and Progress parties will soon begin their three-week campaigns.

Sarah Krantz, Student Government's supervisor of elections, said qualifying ran smoothly.

Krantz said more than 500 students interviewed with the parties

during the three-day process, including 339 students Tuesday.

Gator and Progress had until midnight to narrow down interviewees to a final list of candidates.

The next step is a mandatory meeting for all candidates at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Candidates will be officially listed on the ballot at the meeting.

Independent candidates may attend the meeting to have their name placed on the ballot as well, she added.

Tuesday afternoon, Gator Party President Yooni Yi said her party

did not have its final list of candidates ready, but she said the party would run a senator for each of the 47 available Student Senate seats.

Yi said she was pleased with her party's candidate pool, describing it as "eager and ener-



Yi

getic."

Gator Party candidates will also meet this week to contribute ideas for the party's platform, which will be released as soon as possible, she said.

Joshua Niederriter, Progress Party treasurer, said he was pleased with his candidates. Progress will run senators for 33 seats.

Though the party will not have a full list of candidates, it will run for candidates in some "very winnable" seats, Niederriter said.

He said Progress candidates would meet this week to contribute to the party's platform, which might be released by the weekend.

Mike Fetto, a freshman who interviewed with the Gator Party, said he heard about the party through his fraternity brothers.

He also said he admired the party's strong presence in the Senate.

"It has the largest following, and it's the easiest way to make things happen," he said.

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Out of Sight Commission pushes homeless off the streets

First the city and now the county. For Gainesville and Alachua's homeless, it keeps getting worse.

On Tuesday, the Alachua County Commission extended the city's ban on panhandling between motorists and people on the streets to the unincorporated areas throughout the county.

The commission maintains it's doing this to keep the homeless safe, but something tells us it's more on the side of keeping motorists in their cars feeling safe.

The message the county seems to be sending is that it wants to help the homeless — but it doesn't want to see them.

Today, the Gainesville Police Department is posting trespass notices in Tent City to move the homeless out. More beds in the St. Francis House and at the Salvation Army will accommodate an additional 600 people.

The county has its 10-Year Plan to End Homelessness, but we're starting to think a more appropriate title would be "The 10-Year Plan to Make the Homeless Disappear."

It's not like the homeless will stop panhandling. Now those less fortunate may be more likely to approach you in parking lots, where you aren't separated by an automatic window.

Homelessness won't go away with the wave of a wand or the signing of an ordinance. Hiding them inside of shelters doesn't mean they aren't homeless.

We acknowledge Gainesville is legitimately trying to help the homeless, but moving them off the streets will only hurt them more.

Soda Quota

If you're addicted to caffeine — like so many college students are — you've probably noticed that soft drinks cost more on campus than they did last year. But did you notice that water, fruit drinks, Gatorade and Starbucks beverages' prices stayed the same?

One of the reasons prices of soda went up was to encourage students to drink fewer unhealthy sodas. OK, we can understand that. It's common knowledge that soda equals bad and water equals good. But a quick glance at nutrition labels led us to believe our health wasn't really that much of a concern.

One 20-ounce bottle of Pepsi packs 250 calories and 70 grams of sugar. But that Lipton Brisk Raspberry, which still costs \$1, isn't a much better choice. With 225 calories, 57.5 grams of sugar and Red Dye No. 40, you'd pack on the pounds almost as quickly as with a Pepsi.

So you start to push the Tropicana Lemonade button, thinking, "Hey, lemons. That means fruit juice." Well, just barely. This soda alternative is only 3 percent fruit juice, and serves up 250 calories — the same as that Pepsi — and 65 grams of sugar. Tropicana Fruit Punch is even worse than Pepsi. A 20-ounce Gatorade has 125 calories and 35 grams of sugar, but studies have shown sports drinks can cause weight gain if the drinker isn't active.

But we're willing to bet a case of carbonated, caffeinated drinks that students won't opt for non-soda beverages because of the price difference. And those teas and "juice drinks" aren't much healthier than soda. It seems to us this is just a ploy for Pepsi and UF to increase their revenues.

Don't tell us you're concerned with us making healthy choices when all you're concerned about are healthy profit margins.

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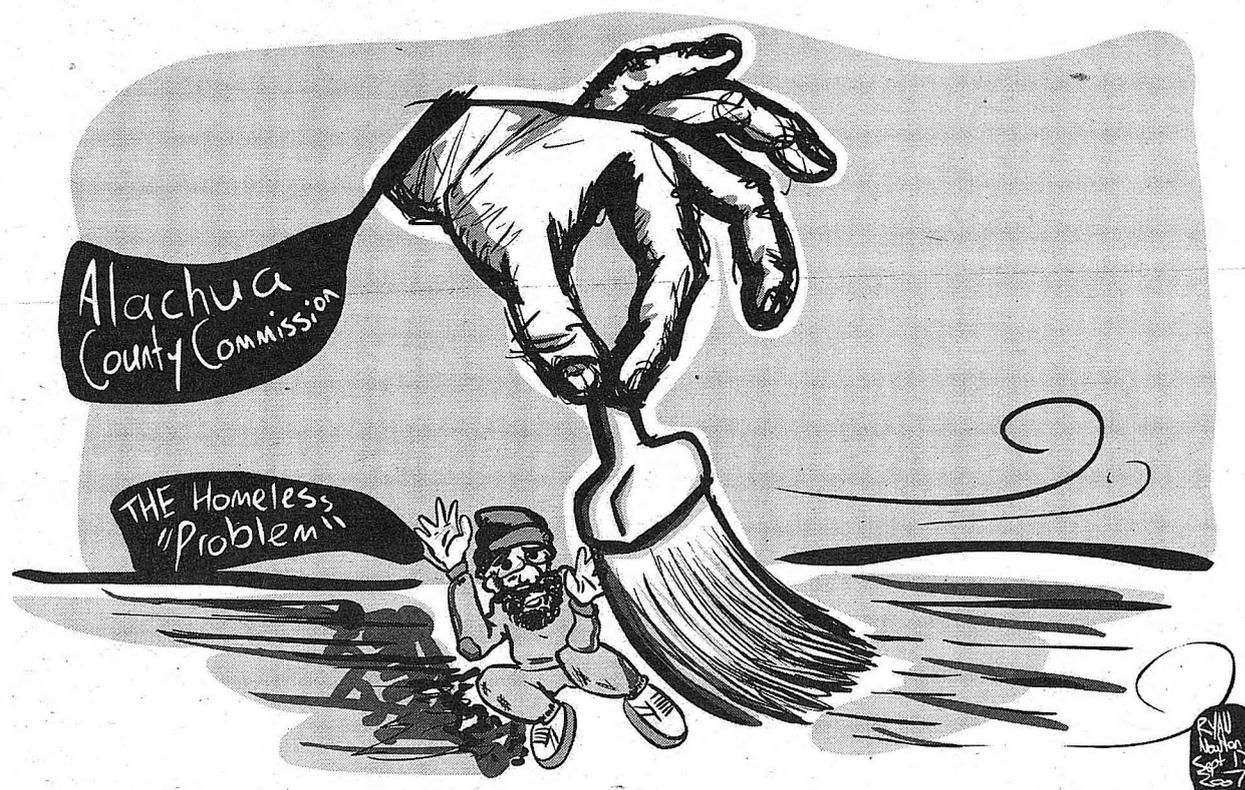
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Column

Faculty leadership training worth cost

UF is already more than \$30 million in debt. Gov. Charlie Crist might cut some State University System funding. The Tuition Differential Program might not provide enough funding for both measures.

So is the recent \$1,000-per-person leadership training program for faculty and staff worthwhile? Absolutely.

If you're UF President Bernie Machen, this reform improves peer ratings, a key ingredient in the U.S. News & World Report Top 10 public school rankings. However, there are benefits above and beyond a mere mathematical calculation.

With more than a dozen faculty hires on the line, finding and employing the right people is more essential than ever for UF's progress. A bad hire can cost more money than a salary: Students are frustrated by poor leadership, professors avoid seeking tenure here and peer rankings decline.

A program dedicated to educating teachers not only improves the quality of current hires, but also provides the few natural leaders within the fold with the tools they need to step up and serve in positions where we need them most.

Promotions based on this methodology works wonders for morale. If you feel like your time and effort with The Gator Nation leads to bigger and better things, why quit? If you do not work effectively or beyond the call of duty, someone else will do it for you — someone who may eventually become your new boss. This competition would address one of students' most widespread concerns: They want to see teachers and teaching assistants who are involved with the students whom they serve.

Younger, newer employees would have time to learn



Vincent Gagliano

letters@alligator.org

the ropes at their new home before getting in over their heads.

After showing they are capable of teaching a few classes or handling a small budget, these teachers could move up to higher positions with the knowledge that students would support them based on their previous work. Instead of punishing the

talented based on age, leaders can refine them so they will do their best work when the time comes.

In a nutshell, the administration wants to cut down on turnover, increase productivity and attract more grants and research funding.

Ironically, a measure that seems wasteful will actually save money in the long run and improve quality. No one should have to choose between a quality education and a low-cost education.

Many non-educational settings successfully merge these ideals. Chick-fil-A is a highly successful fast-food chain, but it closes its restaurants on Sundays. Wholesale-supplier Costco is gaining ground on Wal-Mart while paying its employees high wages and offers them health insurance. McDonald's, while a corporate giant, still takes the time to educate its future managers at Hamburger University.

A lot of people think big businesses don't care about their employees on the small scale, but companies such as Chick-fil-A and Costco go beyond the status quo. They help change the landscape of the industry for the better. They are businesses UF must emulate.

Vincent Gagliano is a sophomore majoring in physics. His column appears on Wednesdays.

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

Reader response

Today's question: How should Gainesville deal with its homelessness issue?

Monday's question: If Satchel's opened more locations, would you still eat at the original one?

65% YES
35% NO
57 TOTAL VOTES

Post a comment at www.alligator.org

Letters to the Editor

Accent's free speakers relevant

I'm writing in response to Vincent Massaro's bashing of Accent in his Monday column. Mr. Massaro claimed he was on Accent staff three years ago. I have one question: Bitter? His issue with Accent must be personal, because I can't believe anyone would take the time or energy to complain about a U.S. senator coming to speak for free.

Mr. Massaro's biggest point is that Sen. John Kerry is now irrelevant, a failed presidential candidate who no one wants to hear. I'm pretty sure people would rather listen to Kerry than Massaro's vendetta against Accent.

He also said he'd like to take future Accent speaker and assisted-suicide supporter Jack Kevorkian with him in case the pain of Kerry's speech becomes too unbearable. Here's an idea: Don't go, and save a seat for someone interested.

Ian Shtulman
UF alumnus



Wear blue for Saturday's game

As the Gators football team prepares for this weekend's contest against Tennessee, fans must be equally prepared on game day. Since the Volunteers will be sporting an "orange" that is almost as faded as their success on the field, Gators fans should make them feel as unwelcome as possible by wearing blue to the game.

Penn State has had enormous success with white-outs for its rivalry games, and Gators fans can take this to the next level. Wear blue shirts, wave blue towels, paint yourselves blue — take it as far as you can. After the national championship last season, you owe it to your team. It's the least you can do to pay them back for all those wonderful memories in the Swamp.

James Hoffman
5EG



No new Satchel's anytime soon

Satchel here, and I just wanted to thank Kyle Cox for his fine opinion piece in Tuesday's Alligator about my restaurant. You know, the most-asked question I get is, "When are you go-

ing to open another location?" I don't know if I ever will. I have two small kids and a really nice life going on. I even have hobbies like gardening and painting. Opening another restaurant would simply mean driving back and forth a lot, trying to make sure both were outstanding.

I've got 45 employees now at Satchel's, 18 on a Friday night — that's enough! I can only think of two reasons to open another location. One is more money, which doesn't motivate me because I am doing fine. And the second would be so people didn't have to wait so long. Even though this could be a motivating factor for me because I feel bad that people have to wait so long, I'm not so sure there wouldn't be a long wait at both locations.

Running one place takes a ton of energy — a ton. Opening more would make it more like a chain. I like the uniqueness created by only having one place. Maybe the next bumper sticker will be, "Satchel's...There's only one," which reminds me of the latest sticker, "Sorry I'm late, I was at Satchel's."

Thanks again for the kind words about my shop. I go to great lengths to make a place where folks can have fun.

Satchel Raye
owner, Satchel's Pizza



UF should admit fewer students

I am responding to Anuradha Pandey's column in Tuesday's Alligator. She has the perfect idea of what this school should do: If we want lower faculty-student ratios and shorter lines for academic advising, we should admit fewer students.

How often do you get the feeling you are just a number at this school? Unless you sit dead center, front row of a class, a teacher won't remember you 10 minutes after the class ends.

The solution is to let in fewer students. There is no reason to have almost 40,000 undergraduate students here with nine other public Florida universities. If some of the students at UF, who are the brightest in the state, go to the other Florida schools, they can catch up to UF and everyone can prosper. Having too many students attend UF only hurts the student body.

Another solution is stricter require-

ments for Bright Futures scholarships. Free tuition has certainly been a blessing that allows many students to attend college who may not have had that chance before, but at what cost?

Stricter Bright Futures requirements might require some students to stay closer to home, thus freeing up spots at UF — not spots to be filled up with more paying students but with nobody, so the students attending this university can receive the attention they deserve.

Ron Muram
4LS



Clotheslines a hazard for children

In a recent Alligator story, one graduate housing resident expressed his view that a university ban on clotheslines represented a lack of environmental friendliness. But readers deserve to know that when this same clothesline suggestion was proposed at a Tanglewood Village community meeting, it gathered little support. Why? Because Tanglewood is mostly family housing.

Clotheslines present a hazard to our children. Hook-like clothespin springs are a choking danger. Downed nylon wires present a strangulation risk. Sheets tended over grassy places could lead to accidents for children zooming along on bicycles and scooters.

But it doesn't stop there. The cover of hanging laundry is an invitation to thieves. Anything that obstructs visibility impairs our ability to report suspicious activity.

Graduate and Family Housing already has done much for the environment, installing not just compact fluorescent light bulbs, but also energy-conserving washers and dryers. Our apartments use heat pumps instead of inefficient conductive heating, and our shaded lawns stay green without irrigation year-round.

In light of these advancements, are the benefits of clotheslines worth the risks? We doubt it. Of course, anyone who wants clotheslines is free to look for an apartment community that permits them. After all, why would you live in family housing if family isn't your top priority?

Timothy and Ana Baker
residents, Tanglewood Village

Guest column

Proposed cuts hurt UF employees, too

A CEO announces 10,000 jobs are being cut to make up for a revenue shortfall. He then goes home to his \$2.5 million mansion, where his private chef prepares him a meal that would cost hundreds of dollars in a restaurant. Life is rough at the top.

That was the picture in my mind as I read about Gov. Charlie Crist's proposed 6.2 percent budget cut from the State University System's funding. While Crist may not be directly cutting jobs, there is a real fear that his proposed cuts will do just that.

The first round of budget cuts left many UF staff members wondering if their jobs were in jeopardy. While departments were spared that time, how much more can be cut from the budget without cutting out salaries? As Anuradha Pandey pointed out in a column in Tuesday's Alligator, UF has the highest student-faculty ratio of any university in the country, classes are hard to get into and advising offices are swamped. It's hard to imagine that any faculty positions, which are already overloaded, would be lost due to funding cuts — which leaves staff positions.

The first round of budget cuts caused a reduction in services, which I'm sure has been felt campuswide. The hiring freeze left many departments undermanned. Any further cuts would leave several departments unable to function in the manner they should to provide the students, faculty and staff the services they need to carry out their jobs.

The lead article of Tuesday's Alligator read, "Crist's proposed cuts to cost Fla. students." While students may feel the result of the cuts, it won't be financially. The proposed cuts could cost state university employees their jobs. Part of the reasoning behind the state budget shortfall is due to the decline in the housing market. A loss of jobs will do nothing to help that. Unemployed people can't buy houses nor pay their mortgages, which would only increase the number of foreclosures and further reduce the state's property tax income.

I urge everyone to write their state representatives and let them know that our state universities can't afford Crist's proposed cuts. The representatives in Alachua and Marion counties include Charles S. "Chuck" Chestnut IV, Larry Cretul, Kurt Kelly and Joe H. Pickens. You can find a complete list of legislators, as well as their addresses, on the Florida House of Representatives Web site.

Ed Salsberry is a UF preventive maintenance coordinator.

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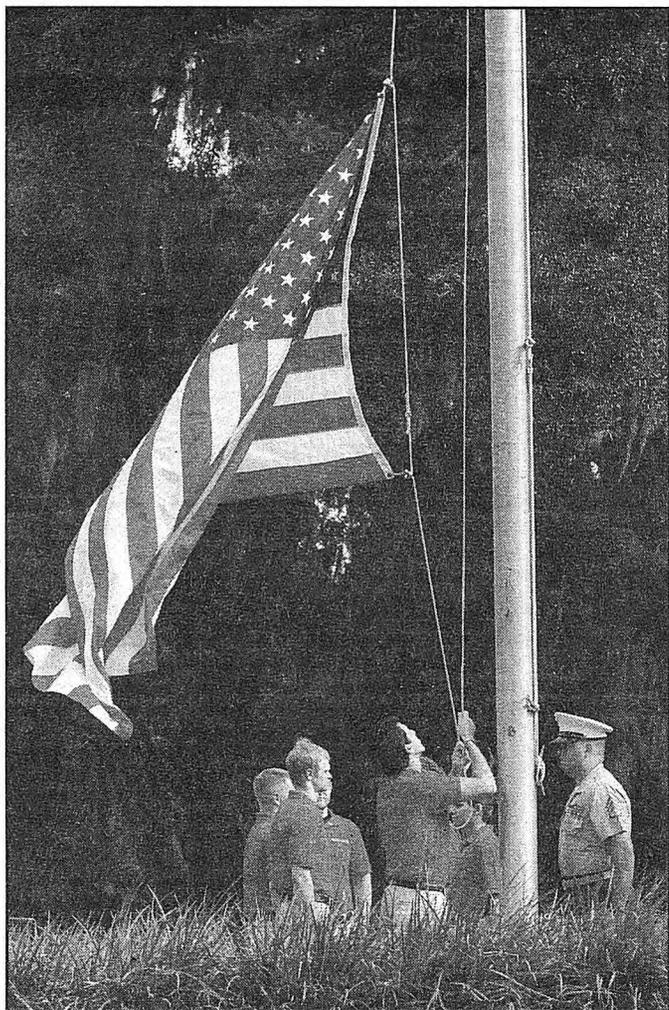
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Members of veterans societies stand as a fellow member lowers the flag during a ceremony Tuesday at SFCC.

Fla. soldier honored in memorial

By **KATIE EMMETS**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Richard Neiberger said his son was energetic and stood up against injustice.

Two veterans societies from SFCC and UF honored Neiberger's son, Chris, on Tuesday at SFCC Northwest Campus for his dedication to the military.

Chris Neiberger, an Alachua County resident and specialist in the U.S. Army, was killed by a roadside bomb in Iraq on Aug. 6.

His parents, Richard and Mary Neiberger, were presented with the U.S. flag from the Patriot Circle, which is in front of the administration building at SFCC.

While an Eagle Scout played "Taps," two UF and five SFCC veterans society members lowered the flag.

The flag was presented to Richard Neiberger, and a bouquet of roses was given to Mary Neiberger.

"Chris didn't have to join the Army, he chose to join the Army," Richard Neiberger said. "He chose to stand up against injustice."

Chris Neiberger was also an Eagle Scout and active church member.

Students look back on Sept. 11

By **AMELIA BECK**
Alligator Writer

UF freshman Talia Cadet was sitting in seventh-grade history class at her Long Island middle school when she first learned of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Although she was young, Cadet understood the gravity of the situation and feared for her mother, who worked at a New York City hospital.

"Everyone was terrified," she said. "We were in shock."

For Cadet, whose family was unharmed, the anniversary of Sept. 11 sparks the memory of a terror-filled day in her past.

But for students who weren't directly affected by the attacks or were too young to understand the devastation, the sixth anniversary came and went with less fanfare than Tuesday afternoon's thunderstorm.

"I think it's possible for people our age, because we were so young, to remove ourselves from it and see it as an event in history," said Taryn Devereux, a religion sophomore.

Devereux added that she was surprised that the anniversary wasn't mentioned in her Introduction to Islam class earlier that day.

Some students went out of their way to pay tribute. Sophomore Mala Simhan wore a T-shirt with the logo of the New York City Fire Department on Tuesday.

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Eco-friendly practices highlighted

By **KORI FREDERICK**
Alligator Writer

Reduce, reuse, recycle. Even though you've probably heard it since third grade, the age-old mantra still holds true for businesses.

That's the message L. Hunter Lovins, a keynote speaker for the Business Case for Sustainability and UF Sustainability Showcase that started Monday, brought to graduate students in the School of Natural Resources and

Environment on Tuesday afternoon.

Lovins continually said one of the best ways to deal with climate change is to simply reduce carbon emissions.

"There are ways to reduce emissions and to do so profitably," she said to a class of about 30 students and staff.

One such example she cited is DuPont Co., which cut its energy use by 65 percent and essentially saved \$3 billion.

"The technology isn't the problem," she said. "We have the technology in place."

The real difficulty will come when businesses attempt to manage the changes the technology will bring, she said.

Lovins, founder and president of the nonprofit Natural Capitalism Solutions, admits she doesn't have the answer to every scenario.

"The answers are going to come from people like you, people who have studied multiple disciplines and can bring ideas together," Lovins said.

The School of Natural Resources and Environment aims to do just that.

"There's a lot of momentum that interdisciplinary studies cross-pollinate," said Katie Sieving, a faculty member of the Department of Wildlife Ecology and Conservation. "Through time, solutions will come out of this training. I think UF is doing a pretty good job of that."

Matthews' music, messages unite fans

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against global warming, the environment's destruction and poverty.

It's different for Jared Weisser, a UF graduate student who's seen the band seven times.

"There's so much that goes along with Dave Matthews Band's music. He's making it a better world."

Jared Weisser
UF graduate student

Weisser said though Dave Matthew's musical skills "can't be beat," his stance on environmental issues is very important.

"There's so much that goes along with Dave Matthews Band's music," he said. "He's making it a better world."

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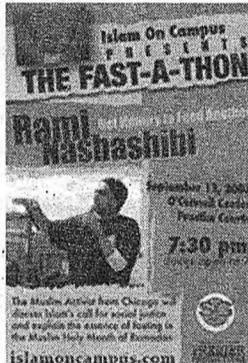
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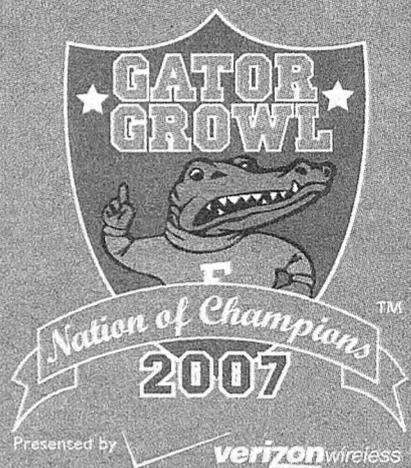
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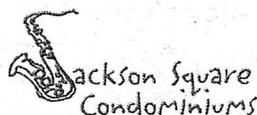
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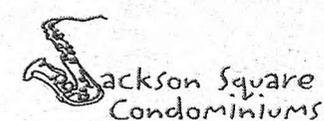
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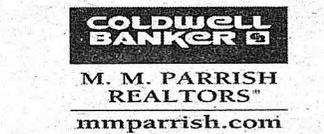
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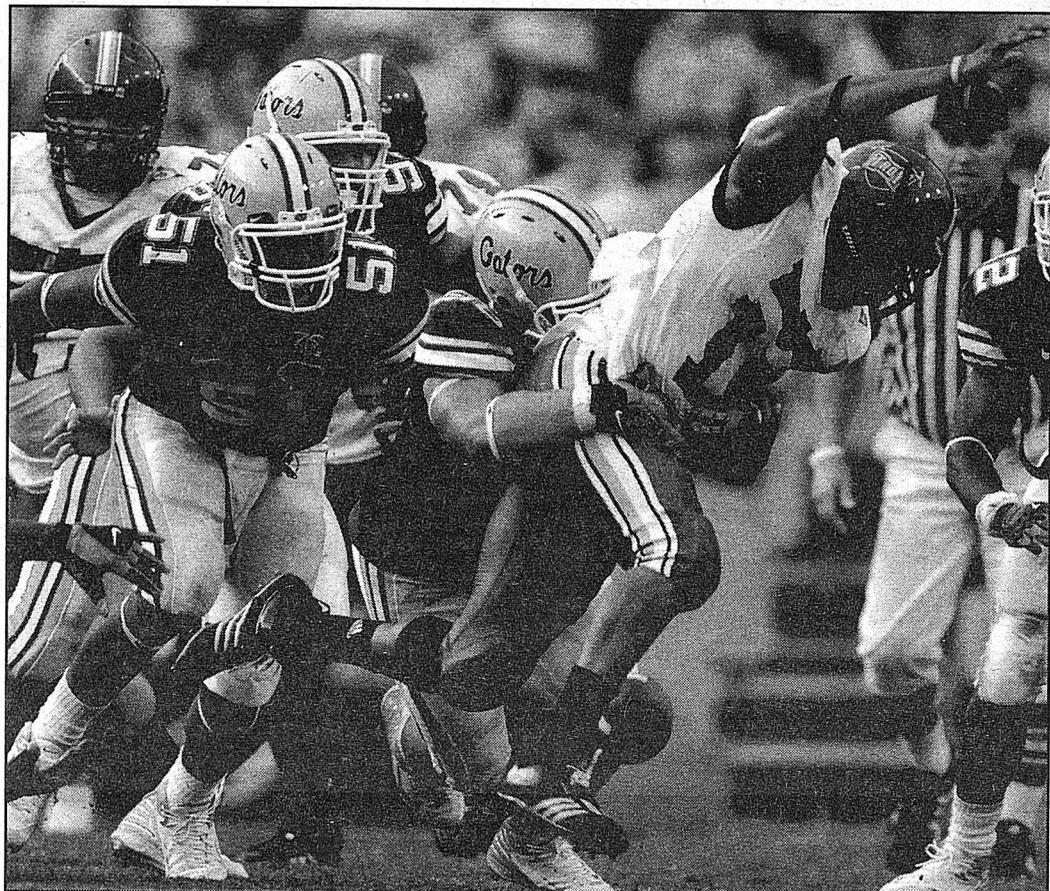
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Defensive line to be challenged against Tennessee



Casey Brooke Lawson / Alligator

UF defensive tackle Clint McMillian (98) sacks Troy quarterback Omar Haugabook during Saturday's 59-31 Gators victory.

By **JENNA MARINA and BRYAN JONES**

Alligator Staff Writers

UF coach Urban Meyer is a little concerned about his defensive line as the Gators head into their first Southeastern Conference game of the season Saturday.

"I read somewhere where [Tennessee] is going to come out and run the ball on us, and I would do the same thing," Meyer said.

"They have a good offensive line. We are not up to standard yet. The defensive line has to step up."

The line's room for improvement doesn't just stop with the starters. The second-string players are just as accountable in a game like this Saturday's, Meyer said.

Meyer also voiced his disappointment with the backup offensive linemen.

"I'm not sure how bad those second five want it," he said.

"Mike Pouncey does and Maurice Hurt does, but there's other guys that need to get going and get going fast."

However, Meyer is seeing some positives out of freshmen defensive linemen Duke Lemmens and Justin Trattou.

"They're doing a good job," he

said. "We are getting more out of them than I thought."

Meyer said Lemmens, who had shoulder surgery in the spring, will need to bulk up before seeing much time on the field.

"I always show him where the weight room is because it looks like he's never lifted before," he said.

TAILGATE SHOW TO DEBUT AT UF: The "Chick-fil-A SEC Football Tailgate" will air for the first time ever Saturday, broadcast live from the UF campus.

The show, which is comparable to ESPN's "College GameDay", will air live at the sites of SEC football games being broadcast on CBS.

The tailgate show will air on CBS's sister network, CSTV.



Football

Saturday's "SEC Tailgate" broadcast will take place at noon on the corner of Gale Lemerand Drive and Stadium Road.

The show will have a rotating crew of analysts and will feature former UF running back Terry Jackson and former Georgia linebacker David Pollack on Saturday.

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GATORS MEN'S GOLF UF rebounds, takes third

By **ANDY HUTCHINS**
Alligator Writer

Manuel Villegas followed a strong finish in Monday's second round in the Inverness Invitational in Toledo, Ohio with another two-under 69 in final round play to finish tied for third at two-under Tuesday after 54 holes.

He can rest easy knowing his efforts led the Gators to the low round of the day, a five-over 289 and a third-place finish.

But the lone senior for the No. 4 UF men's golf team knows that it could have been better.

"We lost (second place) by one," Villegas said, noting the strong finish of Michigan State senior Ryan Brehm.

Brehm birdied the 18th hole to cap a one-over 73. He finished three-under for the tournament and lifted the Spartans into sole possession of second place.

Brehm also tied for the individual title with Florida State's Jonas Blixt, who began the day with a two-shot advantage and led the Seminoles to first place, despite shooting a four-over 75.

Villegas, who was in the clubhouse in a three-way tie for second, fell to third after Brehm's birdie.

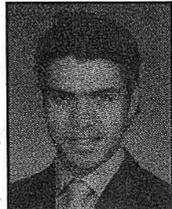
But his consistency over three rounds earned him his third career top-five for UF.

"I got off to a slow start, but I played really good after that," Villegas said, alluding to his four back-nine birdies, including three on the last four holes. "I hit the ball

well. I didn't putt as well as I would've liked, but that's the way it goes."

Also notching a milestone for the Gators was sophomore Tyson Alexander, son of coach Buddy Alexander, who registered his first collegiate top-ten with a tie for tenth place after an up-and-down 73.

Coach Alexander was understandably pleased with his team's efforts on Tuesday.



Villegas

"For the first tournament of the year, we battled hard," Alexander said. "There were a lot of quality teams in this field, and we were able to beat some of the really good ones [No. 7 Oklahoma State and No. 12 UNLV]."

The experience may also pay off for a young UF team that played two freshmen in this opener and was without the services of two-time All-American junior Billy Horschel.

Redshirt freshman Robbie Wight tied for 22nd at nine-over after a 74 that featured eight straight pars.

True freshman Armond Vongvanij followed a second-round 80 with a much smoother round, closing two-over 73 and rising twenty spots from the morning to finish in a tie for 44th at 13 over.

Junior Toby Ragland joined Vongvanij at 44th after a six-over 77.

The Gators next play at the Carpet Capital Collegiate in Dalton, Georgia on Friday and Saturday.

Bledsoe, Fleming show improvement

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on Aug. 31.

Bledsoe had played in only eight games this season, but played in four in the past week.

In game two against FSU, Bledsoe had her third career service ace on a powerful jump serve.

Bledsoe was surprised to see herself listed as a starter on the board before the Utah match.

In that match, Bledsoe notched two kills and added three digs but also had three service errors and seven attack errors for a negative hitting percentage.

Bledsoe was neutral in her self-assessment and said she did "OK."

Associate head coach Nick Cheronis said the freshmen were given playing time as a result of strong efforts in practice.

"[Fleming] has done so well in our practices at all of the three back row positions that she really deserved her chance to play," Cheronis said. "(She) came in and had a really a great match against Utah."

Redshirt freshman outside hitter Janine Williams is still leading the freshmen in kills and playing time with 45 kills and 38 digs in 24 games.

Williams and Cusack are the only Gators to have played in all 24 games this season.

Bucking the recent freshman trend is outside hitter Callie Rivers, whose time on the court has fallen off recently. She played only one game Wednesday and did not see action Sunday.

"You have to remember how experienced we are on the court," Cheronis said. "It's hard to find playing time for all of these freshmen. But what we tell everyone is, 'Hey, get ready to go,' be-

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Nick Cheronis

UF volleyball associate head coach

cause they're all an ankle sprain or flu bug away from getting into a match and playing significant minutes."

UF STAYS AT NO. 6: The Gators are No. 6 for the second week in a row in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll released Monday. However, the team did garner more votes. The Gators received 1,207 total points in the poll, 20 points more than the 1,187 they had last week.

They are 35 points behind No. 5 UCLA.

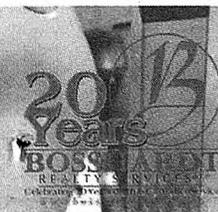


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Gators have five commits for 2008

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"That's what he wants to play, and I think he brings a lot to the table with his speed, size and physicality," Hansen said. "He runs a 4.35 second 40-yard dash, and he's 6 feet 3 inches, so he can cover a lot of ground and do a lot of different things."

A commitment from Hill would give the Gators the nation's best safety class. Auburn (Ala.) High's Dee Finley — rated the No. 2 safety — committed to UF in June.

The pair would give the Gators some much-needed help in the secondary, where they will lose starting safeties Tony Joiner and Kyle Jackson after this season.

Bethlehem (Pa.) Liberty High linebacker Brendan Beal will also make his official visit this weekend.

Beal is the second-ranked player in the nation at his position, and he has earned a reputation as a big hitter.

He will make his college choice public on his birthday, Oct. 12.

In addition to Hill and Beal, cornerback Jeremy Brown, wide receiver Jeremy Fuller and offensive tackles Barrett Jones and Zebrie

Sanders will also make their official visits for the game.

A Gators win would perhaps have the biggest effect on Jones, a Tennessee native who lists both UF and UT in his top five.

Several more prospects could attend the game on unofficial visits, and commitments from any of them would be big news for the Gators, who have just five verbal commitments for 2008 thus far.

Besides Finley, UF has snatched up kicker Caleb Sturgis, running back Franklin Green, and defensive ends Chaz Sutton and Earl Okine, a Gainesville native.

Sturgis, from St. Augustine High, is the third-best kicking prospect in the country, and will have a chance to start next season.

While there will probably be a nice recruiting payoff if UF wins, there could also be a major letdown if the Gators are run out of their own stadium.

"Who's to say that Florida won't lay a goose egg and Tennessee whips them?" Newberg said. "It's a gamble, and it can always backfire. It can always go the other way."



Hill

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dance.

"The offensive line knew he was going to get it," right tackle Carlton Medder said.

"We just said 'What play Tebow? Let's go get it.' We know Tebow ain't going to take no for an answer, and he's just going to run it in there and get that one yard."

With that, Tebow dusted off his pads and grabbed his headset again as Leak would connect with Dallas Baker for the winning touchdown two plays later.

By feeding his leader a first down, Tebow gave Leak another chance and saved him from thousands of posts of message-board ridicule.

The play put No. 15 on the national scene, too.

"That game was definitely a

defining moment for him," receiver Cornelius Ingram said.

Added UF coach Urban Meyer: "That's one of the great plays in the history of this great school."

As for the rest of the season, Tebow continued to play a supporting role.

With the aid of Percy Harvin's runs, Reggie Nelson's hits and Jarvis Moss' holy hand, the Gators found the promised land in Glendale, Ariz.

But the opening act of the title tale took place at Rocky Top, where a hyped freshman quarterback made his first few steps in living up to those lofty expectations.

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Tennessee game vital to recruiting

By **MIKE MCCALL**
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As always, UF's showdown with Tennessee on Saturday will impact much more than just the Southeastern Conference standings.

Beyond the hopes of a national or conference title and the importance of the rivalry, the winner of the matchup will also gain an edge in the recruiting world.

Several high-profile recruits will be visiting Gainesville this weekend to take a serious look at joining the Gators in 2008, and a win against the Volunteers in The Swamp would go a long way toward securing a few commitments.

"You really don't see teams have many official visitors during the season because you just can't devote that one-on-one time for 48 hours like you can after the season," Scout.com recruiting analyst Jamie Newberg said. "The atmosphere and the game itself make up for not being able to get in with the coaches or do the tours that you can do on a more normal official visit weekend."

"That's what he wants to play, and I think he brings a lot to the table with his speed, size and physicality."

Rich Hansen

Jersey City (N.J.) St. Peters Prep coach

One of those who will visit UF this weekend is Will Hill, rated the No. 1 safety in the nation by Scout.

Hill, a 6-foot-3, 203-pounder from St. Peters Preparatory School in Jersey City, N.J., could commit to the Gators soon after his visit.

"He'll come back and we'll sit down and talk about how to proceed," St. Peters head coach Rich Hansen said. "He has another visit set up to USC the following week, but we'll see what happens after this Florida visit."

In high school, Hill has shown great versatility by playing a number of positions — quarterback, running back, wide receiver, safety and kick returner — but he wants to play safety at the college level.

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Freshmen see increased roles for UF

By **EVAN DREXLER**
Alligator Writer



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Freshman Lauren Bledsoe goes up for the ball against Florida State on Sept. 5. UF won the match 3-1.

With a starting lineup full of veterans and a deep bench, it's hard for the new girls in town to get on the court for the UF volleyball team.

But this weekend against Utah and last Wednesday against Florida State, two freshmen saw significant spikes in playing time.

Defensive specialist Erin Fleming had played in seven total games before Wednesday but equaled that amount in the most recent two matches.

Fleming, who had tallied just four digs this season prior to Wednesday, totaled 13 digs in Gators' wins against the Utes and Seminoles.



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"It's exciting every time you get to sub on the court with starters," she said.

Fleming came in early during the first game against Utah, when the Gators were trailing 5-2. She was prepared to play and did her job.

"You just have to be ready," she said. "When (UF coach Mary Wise) says go, you just go."

That match also saw Fleming's first career kill — a rarity for defensive players.

Sophomore Elyse Cusack, also a defensive specialist, got her first kill earlier this season and was able to appreciate the freshman's milestone.

"It was great afterwards," Fleming said. "Everyone was celebrating. When (Cusack) came back into the game she was all excited for me. It was fun as a defensive specialist getting a kill. It's a big thing."

Ask Fleming whether it's more exciting to get her first kill or to get a dig, and she has trouble deciding.

"It's a tough one," she said. "I'm pretty sure they're equal, but very rarely do you get a kill, so it's exciting."

Lauren Bledsoe got her second career start against Utah. Her first start came against North Carolina State

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QB's young career to come full circle Saturday

Tim Tebow laid the foundation for his legacy with a 2-yard plow.

This week marks the one-year anniversary of Tebow's fourth-and-one sneak at Tennessee, one of several plays that made last season so magical.

Tebow had other moments — the stiff arms, the touchdown dives, the jump pass — but this one set the standard and left the biggest impact on the Gators' national championship run.

"It was special," Tebow recalled this week.

It certainly was.

The scoreboard at Neyland Stadium read Tennessee 20, UF 14, following James Wilhoit's 51-yard field goal.



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UF had been reeling for most of the game after scoring the first touchdown.

Chris Leak threw a pick, Chris Hetland missed two field goals, the usual

stuff from the usual suspects that dogged the Gators in so many games.

They got the ball back with 10:43 left at their own 35-yard line and marched to the Tennessee 32.

On third-and-five, Leak called his patented slide play — the one where he slides one yard before the first-down marker.

With 7:53 left, the Gators called a timeout, and Tebow readied for the biggest play of his early collegiate career.

"When we called that timeout on the fourth-and-one, knowing that we were going out there and it was a huge play in the game ... seeing the guys' faces in the huddle and knowing that you've got to go out there and get this done, you don't want to let the rest of these guys down who have been playing and striving so hard for this," Tebow said.

He didn't disappoint.

Tebow lunged for 2 yards, drawing ire from most of the 106,818 in atten-

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- **MLB** : Atlanta at NY Mets
ESPN, 7 p.m.
- **MLB** : Tampa Bay at Boston
Fox Sports Net, 7 p.m.

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- Alligator staff writer Mike McCall will appear on ESPN First Take on Thursday. The show airs at 10 a.m. on ESPN2. It will be the third appearance on the show by an Alligator reporter.

I DID NOT KNOW THAT

- Runners Enoch Nadler and Lindsay Sundell were named Southeastern Conference Cross Country Male and Female Athletes of the Week, the league office announced Tuesday afternoon.

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