



Nye gets rock-star welcome

By **STEVEN WEINER**
 Alligator Writer

As Bill Nye "The Science Guy" emerged onto the stage of the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday night, he was met with wild screams and a standing ovation.

The famous TV personality spoke to an auditorium filled beyond capacity and then took questions from the audience.

Nye, whose popular show "Bill Nye the Science Guy" aired on PBS during the mid-'90s, spoke about science topics such as global warming and Mars exploration. He also told stories about his family, his own work in science and his hope for the next generation of scientists.

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Jared Hamil
 political science junior

Throughout the presentation, Nye injected his own brand of light-hearted comedy.

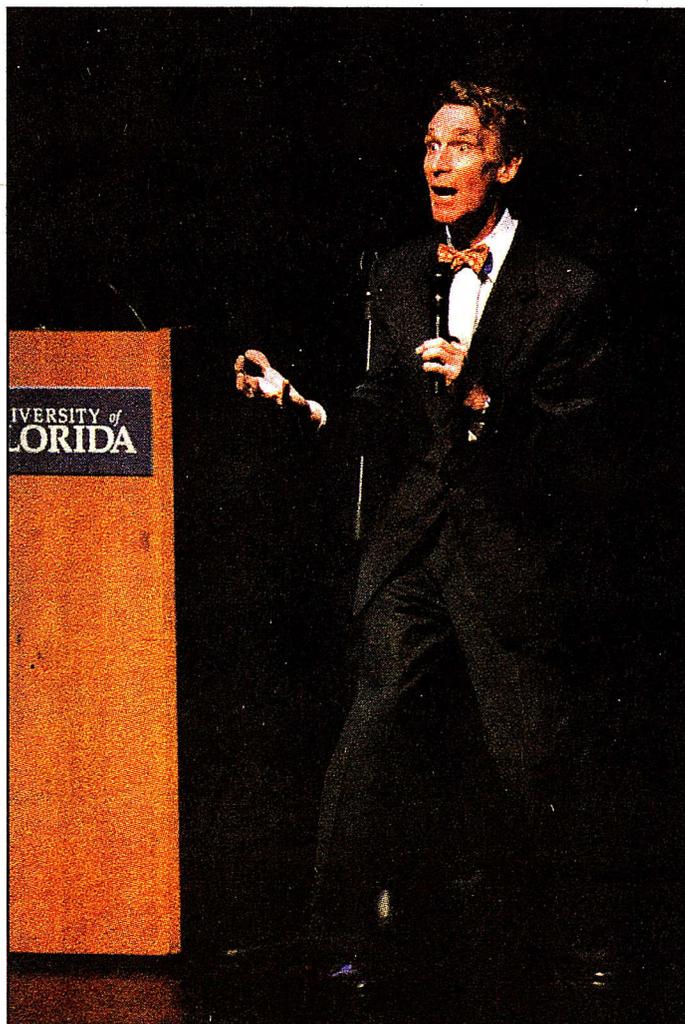
By 7:30 p.m., the 1,700 allotted tickets had been claimed, and about 200 people had congregated to watch the show simulcast in the lobby and outside, where a projector had been set up on the lawn.

Jared Hamil, a political science junior, joked that Nye was the "public-science-education system" for a generation.

"The reason why there was such a high turnout was because people recognize Bill Nye as a father figure, an authority on science," he said.

Nye began with a discussion about the exploration of

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Scientist and TV personality Bill Nye gestures during his speech at the Phillips Center on Tuesday evening.

Law student hit by SUV dies Tuesday

By **KIM WILMATH**
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Early Monday morning, before many other UF students rolled out of bed or started classes, Catherine Barclift ran.

Barclift was training for a half marathon, her friends said. It was a part of her new health kick.

But Barclift won't participate in the half marathon. A day after she was hit by a car during a jog around 8:30 a.m. Monday, she died at Shands at UF.

Barclift, a 22-year-old law student, suffered severe head injuries after an SUV hit her at 34th Street and Radio Road, said Lt. Keith Kameg, Gainesville Police Department spokesman.

She was thrown about 40 feet and was taken to the intensive care unit of Shands. Barclift died at about 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Preliminary police reports state no charges will be filed against the driver, Kenneth Sarsony of Gainesville, Kameg said.

Witnesses told police Sarsony was traveling north in the inside lane of 34th Street, Kameg said. The light was green.

Barclift was attempting to cross the street while the do-not-walk signal was lit, he said.

"I'd do anything to bring her back," said Stephany Nino, one of Barclift's friends from Florida State University.

Barclift graduated from FSU in May. Nino and Barclift studied abroad together in London in the summer of 2005.

Nino said they became friends because they would always end up together in the back of the line during tours.

"That's where the friendship started," she said. "We were the slow ones."

Ever since London, Barclift and Nino were inseparable, she said.

"She was like my sister," Nino said. She said she helped Barclift move to Gainesville a few months ago, before she started law school.

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UF ACADEMICS

Podcasts can help reinforce lessons

By **MELISSA GARCIA**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

The next time you see people listening to iPods, they may not be listening to the latest hit song. There's a chance they may actually be in the middle of reviewing for their next big test.

Thanks to podcasting, UF instructors have a new way to reinforce their curriculums.

A podcast is a digital file made available online using syndication feeds. Students can use iPods and other MP3 players to listen to podcasts.

Professors in the Warrington College of Business Administration implemented podcasting as a way to reinforce what is taught while giving students the chance to keep up with current events in the business world.

Eric Olson, associate director of information technology and distance learning in the college, has used podcasting since fall 2005.

His podcast, "ISM SoundBytes," covers breaking IT news and reaches about 600 students every year.

"We try to expose our students to a

variety of interesting technologies and help them understand how they might be used in a business environment," he said.

While most of the audience consists of business students, about a third of these students come from other colleges.

Students in Olson's course are asked to listen to podcasts and are quizzed on the content as proof of participation. They are later required to record at least one episode of a podcast.

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■ Although South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier is a legend at UF, both teams feel Saturday's football game has moved beyond the Ol' Ball Coach versus the Gators. See story, pg. 19.



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■ The Student Senate has endorsed a "bill of rights" tailored to UF graduate students, which is partially intended to improve their relationship with faculty members. See story, pg. 8.

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Breakfast in Turlington

Turlington Plaza, 8 a.m. to noon, today
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Silent Auction

Reitz Union Colonnade, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., today
Friends for Life of America will hold a silent auction to raise money for a family with a child with cancer. Locks of Love will also be there for individuals who want to donate hair to patients.

Habitat For Humanity

Reitz Union North Lawn, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., today
University Habitat for Humanity is holding an event to educate people on campus about poverty housing. The event will include constructing a house out of aluminum cans.

Lunch and Learn

Levin College of Law, noon to 1 p.m., today
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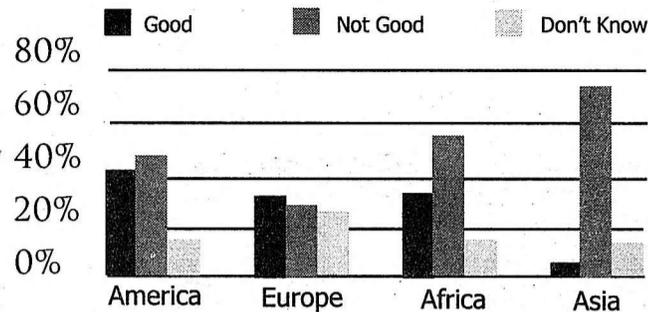
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ON CAMPUS

Flag football may be in Swamp

By **MICHAEL DiFERDINANDO**
Alligator Contributing Writer

At a school where football is practically a religion, everyone wants a shot at gridiron glory.

Soon, students and faculty will once again have their chance. As UF student and faculty athletes embark on the intramural flag football playoffs, the stakes are higher than ever.

This year's intramural flag football championship games will be held at Florida Field on Dec. 3.

Marc Falkenstein, intramural flag football coordinator, said moving the championship games to The Swamp will only add to the already highly competitive nature of the games.

He said the move is very important to the players. They want to win a championship there, he said.

Falkenstein said playoff games have historically drawn very large crowds. As many as 200 to 300 spectators have shown up at some of the biggest games, he said.

Falkenstein said he hopes that by moving the championship games to The Swamp, they will be able to draw even larger crowds.

"We hope that we are able to give students a different experience than they usually have in that setting," he said.

If the idea of lacing up a pair of cleats and catching a touchdown pass on Florida Field isn't tantalizing enough, there is an even bigger incentive for players to reach the championship.

"We are hoping that Urban Meyer and his staff will be able to come out to watch the games," Falkenstein said. "Hopefully he will do an honorary coin toss for us."

Combatants on the gridiron also have a more famil-

iar trophy worth playing for.

As always, teams will be battling it out for the coveted intramural championship T-shirts.

"That's what they play for," Falkenstein said. "They take pride in that T-shirt."

Championship T-shirts have become somewhat of a status symbol at UF, he said.

"When you're walking around campus and you see someone wearing that shirt, you know that they won," Falkenstein said. "It's a big deal."

"We hope that we are able to give students a different experience than they usually have in that setting."

Marc Falkenstein
intramural flag football coordinator

John Sigl, the captain of the Missouri Mud Ducks team, has been playing intramural football for three years and is excited about the prospect of playing on the same field he watches from the stands on Saturdays.

"It's pretty awesome," said Sigl. "It's a really cool opportunity."

Patrick Pomllampo, captain of another team, said he thinks moving the championship games to The Swamp will provide teams with a special atmosphere that will attract more spectators.

"I think that it is going to be very competitive," Pomllampo said. "It's definitely a lot of extra motivation."

Brandon Morris, a referee, worries that as the stakes rise, so too will tempers.

"You have some guys that are just hotheads and want everything to go their way," Morris said.

New students must take alcohol course

By **KIM WILMATH**
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Before UF freshmen and transfer students can register for spring classes, they'll have to allocate some time to alcohol.

Students who started at UF during summer B or fall 2007 must complete the online alcohol education program on myStudentBody.com before spring registration.

Until students complete the program, a hold will be placed on their records, and they won't be able to sign up for classes.

The Community Alcohol Coalition, a group created by UF President Bernie Machen to reduce underage drinking, created the program, the program's Web site states.

Completing the entire online course takes about an hour and a half, and UF students must receive a score of at least 80 percent to pass, the site states.

The only information released to UF is the students' names, ID numbers, course completion dates and whether they passed, the site states.

Students coming to UF spring 2008 must complete the program before fall registration in 2009.

Steve Orlando, UF spokesman, said some people balked at the program when it was created, but based on student feedback, it's been successful.

"People say they learned things they didn't know before. That's really the whole idea," Orlando said. "Hopefully it'll teach people something to get them to stop and think a little bit."

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Panel talks free speech, Tasers

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Tasers are still a hot topic for the 40 or so people who attended a panel Tuesday night called "When Free Speech & Tasers Meet."

Glenn M. Katon, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Central Region chapter, said the event was in response to media attention on free speech and use of force.

"We thought there was probably enough interest among college students to have a big discussion on it,"

he said.

The discussion wasn't intended to be a play-by-play of September's incident in which Andrew Meyer, a UF telecommunication senior, was Tasered at a forum with Sen. John Kerry, although the panel did discuss Meyer.

"We wanted it to be about the broader topic," he said.

Free speech and use of force are some of the most important issues in society to the ACLU, he said.

The discussion covered free speech, use of force, and the advantages and disadvantages of Tasers.

Panelists were Gary Edinger, a First

Amendment attorney; Lyrrisa Lidsky, an associate dean of the Levin College of Law; Lorie Fridell, a University of South Florida criminology professor and Thomas Luka, an attorney and Taser expert from Orlando.

"It's a current issue because Tasers are still on campus."

Chelsea Solmo
UF sophomore

After offering information on free speech and Tasers, they opened the floor to the audience, who asked questions such as how Tasers could have affected the shootings at Virginia Tech and why police officers in England don't carry guns.

UF political science senior Delaney Rohan said with so many conflicting views on campus, it was good to hear a voice of authority — even if the panelists disagreed on whether university police should carry Tasers.

"I'm not really sure if it's more of a free speech issue or more an excessive use of force issue, and I was hoping some of the ACLU lawyers could clear that up for me," he said.

The event was sponsored by the ACLU of Florida and three UF student organizations: the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy, Amnesty International and Students for a Democratic Society.

Chelsea Solmo, a UF neuroscience sophomore, said the discussion was not old news.

"It's a current issue because Tasers are still on campus," said Solmo, a committee member of the Progressive Caucus.

The Progressive Caucus is a group of 19 organizations founded after Meyer was Tasered.



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Lyrrisa Lidsky, an associate dean of the Levin College of Law, answers a question while Lorie Fridell, a USF professor, listens Tuesday.

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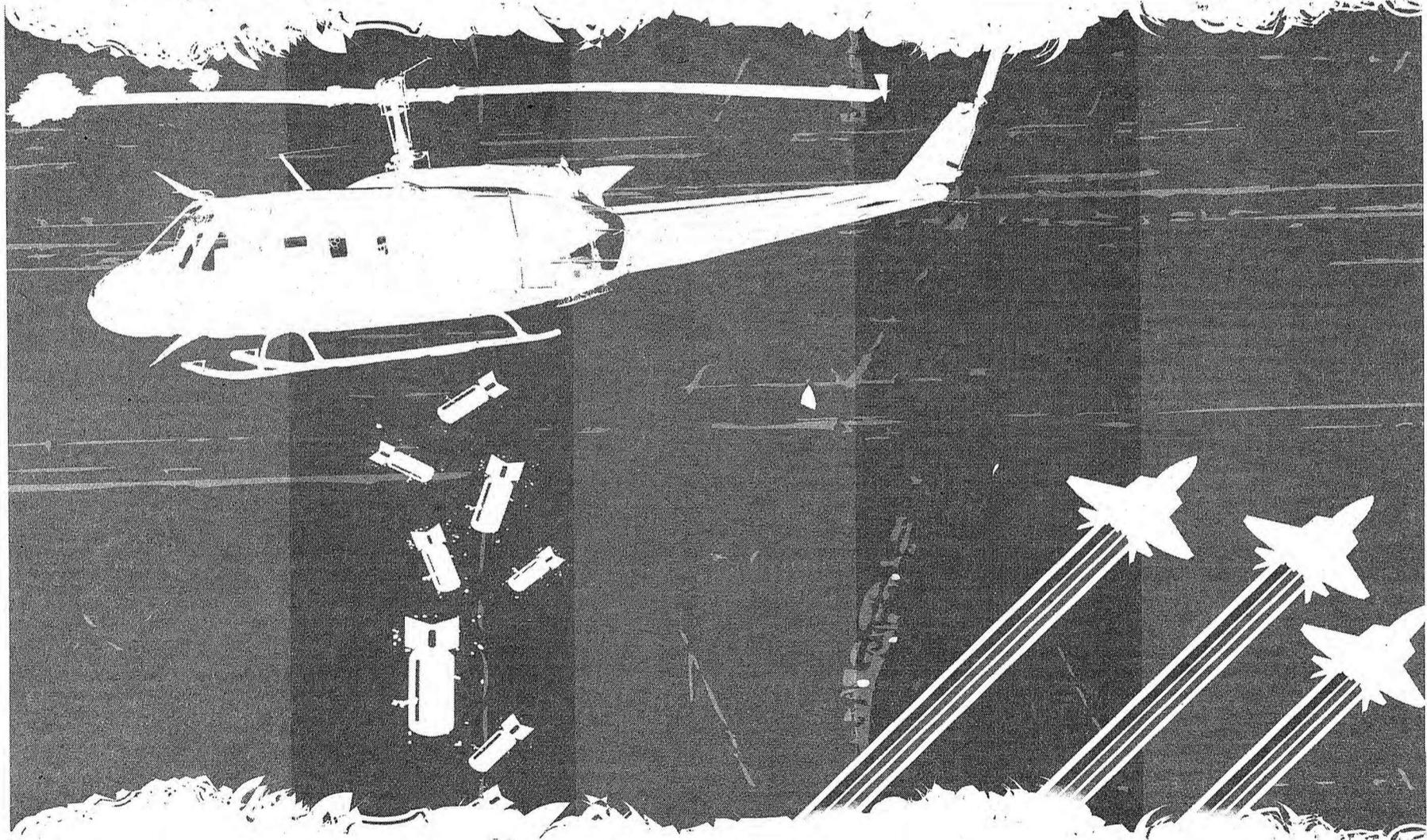
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Editorial

Nothing New

Much of Grad Student Bill of Rights already in place

When we first heard about the idea of a Graduate Student Bill of Rights from Gator Party members earlier this semester, we pricked up our ears. They weren't sure at the time what exactly would be included, but they explained that its purpose would be to protect graduate students from being exploited by their departments and to curb the discrimination some students, especially international and female ones, said they have experienced.

It sounded like a good idea.

Well, at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, the Graduate Student Bill of Rights was presented and it passed. It will be added to the Graduate Student Handbook if approved by a long line of groups and people, with the provost at the end of that line.

But we aren't as interested in the idea as we originally were. In fact, we've read through it and think it's — brace yourself — dumb.

Why is it dumb? Because much of it duplicates what is already in the Student Body constitution, which covers all UF students, not just undergraduates. For example, the bill of rights says graduate students should not have to deal with discrimination. While this is completely true and we're not disputing that at all, our Student Body constitution already states that.

The fifth section of the bill of rights, which leads off with "Graduate students have a right to guidance from the university, their departments and individual faculty members," lists several rights already granted to students.

"Graduate students should receive regular feedback and guidance ... through a mutually agreeable schedule of conferences"? Check. They're called office hours. "The right to confidentiality in their communication with professors, staff, and administrators"? Check. As for stating that "graduate students should be given a fair opportunity to remedy deficiencies in their academic performance," well, that sounds kind of like special treatment.

One of the final sections of the bill of rights says "graduate students have a right to share in the governance of the university." Once again, this right is already afforded to them. They have seats on the Student Senate. They have councils. They are even on student-faculty committees, including the Committee on a Civil, Safe and Open Environment. What more do they need?

This bill of rights is trying to separate graduate students from undergraduates. If we have a Graduate Student Bill of Rights, next thing you know we'll need an Undergraduate Student Bill of Rights.

And if one of the points of the bill of rights is violated, who will graduate students go to for enforcement, and what kind of punishment will violators be subjected to? Yes, the Student Senate resolution supporting the bill of rights said the bill of rights should give "the force and affect of official University policy," but there are no proposals of how to enforce it or what any punishments should be.

The bill of rights also says the university should provide "reasonably available" office, study or lab space — but a phrase like "reasonably available" is widely open to interpretation, rendering it almost meaningless.

We understand that graduate students are incomparable to undergrads in many ways. But many of the "rights" are already in place. Why must they be said twice?

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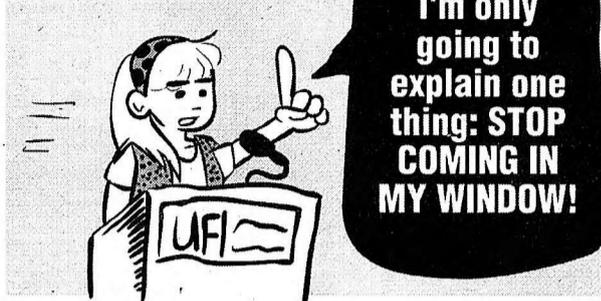
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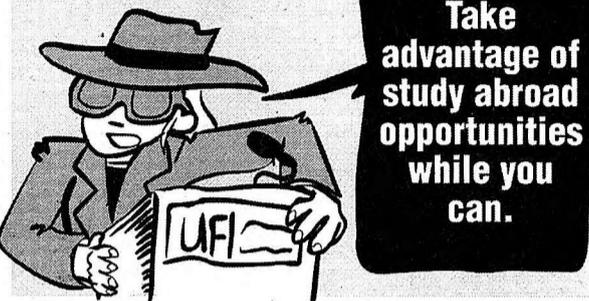
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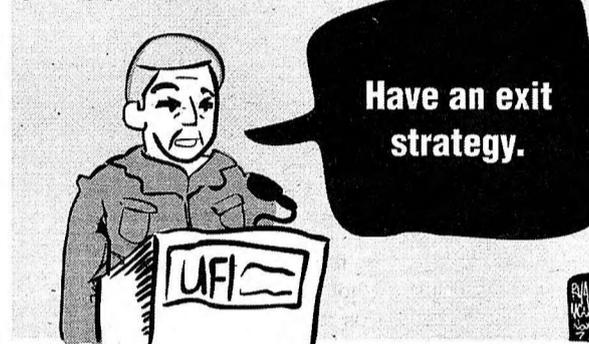
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Column

RTS must advertise bus route changes

Apparently, Regional Transit System has changed a few of its routes for its Later Gator service. I hate to use an oxymoron, but it's a seriously comedic matter.

Complaining about Gainesville public transportation is a time-honored tradition among UF students.

There are as many complaints about the system as complainers, with issues including fire ants at RTS stops, off-schedule buses and too few buses for popular routes.

For the bus company, changing three of its routes before it advertises them doesn't help matters.

Even if RTS did not want students crossing one of Gainesville's most dangerous streets, University Avenue, there is still no excuse for passing the measure before advertising it.

Besides, crossing University Avenue is not that dangerous if you know what you're doing.

Traffic on both sides of the street runs in a cyclical pattern. First, there's a swarm of cars, then they disappear, then they reappear again, and then they stop for a red light before they go again.

As long as people wait patiently at crosswalks, they can cross safely.

I understand these complaints perfectly. As a high school senior, I relied heavily upon public transportation to get me to and from school.

Four days a week, I would wait longer than an hour to pay 50 cents for a three-mile ride down a busy city street. If the bus service decided to change its routes and times without telling me, that would make my life even more complicated.

Either I would have to pay more money for two



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routes and wait even longer, or I would have to carry my really heavy backpack for longer than an hour in the beating hot sun, wondering why the company left me hanging.

As a consumer of goods and services, including RTS, this is information I must know beforehand so I can change my plans

accordingly.

Not all UF students have a car or moped filled with gas so they can go someplace if they can't use a bus that no longer comes their way.

Ultimately, if a company knowingly changes its routes without informing its customers, it's guilty of either unfairness or impulsive behavior.

In this case, it's impulsive behavior.

RTS provides all public transportation for students in Gainesville. There was no justification for rushing to change its routes without advertising them beforehand, because students, more than anyone, needed to know about the changes.

I will give RTS the benefit of the doubt for actively striving to advertise the change and let people know about the route as soon as possible.

I'll also give RTS credit for making changes in the best interests of UF students — to keep them safe. But it would have been best if the bus service took some preliminary steps before making the leap.

That is the cost of a cheap bus ride.

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

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Letters to the Editor

Women love spending time outdoors, too

I'm disappointed in you, Alligator. The year is 2007, you've been around for more than a century, and you still allow blatantly sexist columns to be published. I know they aren't necessarily your opinions, but Tuesday's column "Camping can be fun for both sexes" was highly inappropriate.

The author claimed men go camping and "weather the elements" because it's a humbling experience, while women want to stay at home with their "objects of beautification." Here's a humbling experience for you: Many of my female friends and I love to go camping. We rockclimb, we backpack, we kayak, we paddle, we surf, we ski, we go on adventures. We don't shower, we don't primp and we leave no trace.

Perhaps when Kyle Cox made his sweeping generalization that women are more involved with their looks and beauty rituals than nature and the outdoors, he was really referring to girls. Because if he would like to find some real women, some nature-loving, nonshowering, backpacking-for-more-than-five-days-at-a-time women, he can find us all over UF's campus. He must not be that much of an outdoorsman if he has yet to meet us.

So next time you go camping, men, enjoy your beers at your site next to the trailhead. My female friends and I will be enjoying the view from the tops of mountains — and laughing at your inability to find camping comrades among our gender.

Hanna Moerland
4LS

Column unfairly portrayed women as vain

In response to Mr. Cox's Tuesday column, it could be said that all men are insensitive jocks who are solely concerned with the length and girth of their penises, but it's just not true. Neither was the depiction of all women as addicts of "objects of beautification" who are so needy of modern amenities that they are completely detached from the natural world.

While this stereotype may be true for some women, the generalization of all women as creatures of the indoors is extremely fallacious and ridiculous. It is possible that you surround yourself primarily

with such women, so it's the only truth you know. But it's not the whole truth.

Some words of truth — women have a strong connection with the natural world. Women get dirty, make fires, pee outside, and yes, women fart, too. Maybe Mr. Cox should broaden his horizons.

And by the way — you can't conquer nature.

Cassie Elowe
4NE

TRIP has many female leaders, participants

In response to Mr. Cox's column on Tuesday, I think I speak on behalf of most people when I ask if he has ever been camping, and how many women, let alone girlfriends, has he known?

As a female leader for the Travel and Recreation Program, I can vouch that more than half of our participants are females. We get participants at a variety of experience and comfort levels, but I have never encountered a girl who packed makeup or a hair dryer. All of these girls practice "leave no trace" on our trips, which means cat holes instead of porcelain toilets, drinking dishwater instead of appetinis and wearing one non-designer outfit for the entire weekend. It also so happens that more than half of our organization's leaders are women.

For our leaders, building a primitive shelter from available materials, hauling a 40-pound pack up a 6,000-foot peak, and orienteering with a map and compass are second nature. Mr. Cox objectified women. This disappoints me from one anthropology major to another. Mr. Cox's representation of outdoorsy men as cavemen was equally narrow.

Most people who truly appreciate the outdoors do not get away for a weekend to start a drunken brawl or forest fire. Getting back to nature and away from the constraints of our society is an essential experience, but women deserve to make that decision for themselves without being coerced or judged.

I'm going to make an assumption that Mr. Cox's idea of getting back to nature is a weekend sleeping 20 feet from his car at Ginnie Springs with a 24-pack. So I invite Mr. Cox or any guy who thinks women aren't cut out for the wilderness to come on one of our trips.

Hillary Smith
4LS

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ANNALS

What we're pissed about this week:
Library West etiquette — or the lack thereof

People who stand in the middle of the escalator. We know Gainesville doesn't have many of them, but in the rest of the world, the rule for escalators is, "Stand right, walk left."

People who check Facebook. Some of us need to work on papers for school — or check *our* notifications.

People who talk on their cell phones. Just because there's a Starbucks in it doesn't mean Library West is a glorified six-story coffee shop. Talk outside or in the stairwells.

People who eat entire meals. Again, it's a library, not a restaurant. And we don't need to have to deal with a sticky keyboard when we're trying to check Facebook.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate endorses grad student rights

By ILEANA MORALES
Alligator Writer
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In an effort to prevent graduate students from being bullied, the Student Senate approved legislation Tuesday for a graduate student bill of rights.

The bill of rights would serve as a reference for graduate students to know their rights and the work environments they're entitled to, said Cecilia Amador, vice president for the Graduate Student

Council.

As an international student from Peru, Amador said she wasn't aware of how she should be treated in her new work environment.

Amador said a survey completed earlier this year by the UF International Center and UF Counseling Center found one in four graduate students would change faculty advisers if possible.

"Sometimes they're feeling mistreated, but (graduate students) don't know if this is part

of grad school or not," Amador said in an interview before the meeting.

In another interview before the meeting, Sen. Rinaldo Allen, who is also Graduate Student Council president, said the council drafted the list of rights. It was handed over to the Senate to be added to the Student Body Constitution, Allen said.

After being approved by the Senate and then Student Body President Ryan Moseley, the bill of rights must be approved

by UF's general counsel, who will make sure it doesn't overlap with existing policies at UF, Allen said.

Allen defined bullying as verbal harassment, humiliation and excessive work duties.

In an interview before the meeting, Sen. Heshan "Grasshopper" Illangkoon, who represents graduate and professional students, said negative environments for graduate students aren't the norm but are frequent enough to be a concern.

"The fact that it does exist, it's something that people need to look at closely," said Illangkoon, who said he hasn't been a victim of bullying.

The bill of rights would help improve the relationship between graduate students and faculty advisers, he said.

During the meeting, Amador said international graduate students are more at risk of being bullied by faculty advisers because they control international students' funding. If funding were cut, it would result in the loss of student status and student visas, she said.

She said she hopes UF will consult with independent faculty to find a solution to bullying.

"We have the right to work and study in a safe and healthy environment," she said. "This is something that really needs to be taken care of. We've been suffering for a long, long time."

Graduate Student BILL of RIGHTS highlights

- Graduate students deserve to be treated respectfully by UF faculty, staff and administration and should show the same respect.
- Graduate students have the right to work and study in an environment free of discrimination.
- Graduate students should not be required to perform tasks unrelated to their academic programs or professional development, or to perform duties longer than what is reasonable, according to the student's program.
- Graduate students have the right to an accurate description of availability and likelihood of ongoing financial and resource support within their programs.
- Graduate students are entitled to the protection of their research, writings, etc.
- Graduate students have the right to share in the governance of UF.
- When graduate students feel any of these rights have been violated or compromised, they have the right to follow official complaint procedures at the department, college or campuswide level including full and fair access to the procedures listed in UF's Graduate Catalog.

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Cecilia Amador, vice president for the Graduate Student Council, speaks to the Student Senate about a graduate student bill of rights at Tuesday night's meeting in the Reitz Union.

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Bloodmobile Schedule

November 5th - 15th

Day	Location	Time	Day	Location	Time
Wednesday, Nov. 7	Sidewalk behind Hub	10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Nov. 13	Sidewalk behind Hub	10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Century Tower	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.		Century Tower	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Broward Dining	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.		Broward Dining	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Beta Theta Pi	5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.		Delta Tau Delta	5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 8	Phi Sigma Kappa	5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Wed, Nov. 14	Lambda Chi Alpha	5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
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Friday, Nov. 9	Broward Dining	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 15	Broward Dining	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Alpha Omicron Pi	5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.		Alpha Delta Pi	5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
	Pi Lambda Phi	5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.		Alpha Gamma Rho	5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
	Sigma Nu	5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.		Pi Kappa Phi	5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 12	Theta Chi	5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	No School-Vetran's Day Observed	Sidewalk behind Hub	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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AROUND GAINESVILLE

Event showcases services

By **APRIL DUDASH**
Alligator Writer

Local homeless organizations are hosting a "Homeless Night Out and Service Fair" on the Downtown Community Plaza tonight.

The event, which offers services to local homeless people, will mean the Union Street Farmers' Market must move to a different location.

The market, which moved to the plaza on Oct. 17 because of lack of space, will move back to its original location in the Sun Center on Wednesday evening.

Jim Wright, executive director of the Alachua County Coalition for the Homeless and Hungry, said the group reached an agreement with the city to move the farmers market for this week.

"It's like going back home for the weekend," said Charlie Lybrand, director of the Union Street Farmers' Market.

He said the market will return to the plaza next week.

"I'm sure some of our customers will be confused for a week, but they'll find it," Lybrand said.

Lybrand said the event was booked months before the market signed up for the plaza location.

The City of Gainesville/Alachua County Office on Homelessness and the Homeless Coalition is hosting it.

The service fair in the plaza will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., dinner is from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the Homeless Night Out is from 6:30 p.m. to midnight, a news release stated.

Wright said part of the service fair involves different agencies being present to hand out

information.

It will feature more than 30 providers offering services such as blood pressure testing, bicycle repairs, shelter information and food stamp registration, the release stated.

"We're happy we can get everyone to work together," Wright said.

About two and a half months planning have gone into the event, he said.

The organization has had something on the plaza every year for about six years, but it usually involved a breakfast, he said.

"We're happy we can get everyone to work together."

Jim Wright

Alachua County Coalition for the Homeless and Hungry executive director

The past couple of years, it has evolved to include more direct services to people, Wright said.

"This is the biggest one that we've done," he said.

Money was donated by individuals and organizations to buy food for the dinner.

The meal is coordinated by the Coalition Hunger Workgroup, and it is prepared and served by Fire of God Ministries, Wright said.

The Homeless Night Out will include an awards presentation and talks by different organizations, the release said. There will also be live music acts at the event, Wright said.

People are encouraged to donate clean blankets, socks and coats at the event so they can be distributed to those who need the items, Wright said.

Water quality studied

By **CHRISTY LAWSON**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Lake Wauburg is known for its scenic views and recreational activities. Now, a group is working to keep it that way.

The Orange Creek Basin Working Group, which includes representatives of UF, the city of Gainesville, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and various other environmental and community organizations, will hold a public meeting today addressing concerns about water quality.

Students and community members are invited to voice their opinions at the meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Alachua County Health Department building.

Members of the group are hoping to gain local input and strategy to address the maximum amount of an impairing substance or stressor that can assimilate in Lake Wauburg and other lakes in the Orange Creek Basin, said Mary Paulic, an environmental consultant for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

The Orange Creek Basin encompasses lakes primarily in Alachua County, states the St. John's River Water Management District Web site.

The meeting will address the im-

pact of septic tanks and human activity on the lake, said Gus Olmos, supervisor of the Water Quality Protection Program in Alachua County.

The Alachua County Health Department has been testing septic tanks around Lake Wauburg to ensure they are up to proper code.

If septic tanks are not dug deep enough into the ground or are too close, they could be leaking pollutants into the lake.

Public Health

Although humans do affect the quality of Lake Wauburg, high levels of natural nutrients already exist because of the Hawthorne Formation, a deep layer of soils containing fossils that is located under Lake Wauburg, said Eric Schultz, the regional coordinator of Lakewatch, a statewide volunteer water quality monitoring program.

However, the group's goal is to be proactive about the situation even if the causes of the high-nutrient levels cannot be distinguished between natural or human sources, Paulic said.

"It is important to know where the pollutants are coming from, but we're more concerned with fixing what we know we can," said Gina Hawkins, public education specialist of Gainesville Public Works Department.

SFCC teams up with Locks of Love to hold donation drive

■ IT WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY
FROM 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

By **KATIE EMMETS**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Local residents in need of a haircut will have a chance to give their locks to a donation drive sponsored by SFCC today.

SFCC is holding its first hair-donation drive today for Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization that provides hair pieces to children who are suffering

from long-term medical hair loss.

The Locks of Love Web site lists alopecia and cancer as possible causes for hair loss.

Lucy Paltoo, graduate assistant of the Office of Community Service at SFCC, said other colleges that were participating in the nationwide program inspired her to organize one for SFCC.

"This is the first time Santa Fe has ever done anything like this," Paltoo said.

She said that 10 inches is the minimum hair length needed to donate.

The group is also offering cuts and

trims for a \$5 donation each, Paltoo said.

The donation drive is a way to get the students and faculty involved who do not have 10 inches to donate, she said.

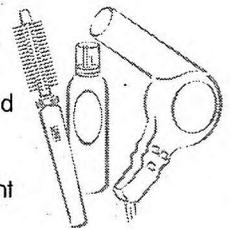
Everyone is invited, and it is not exclusive to SFCC faculty and staff, she added.

Locks of Love was started in 1997 by Madonna Coffman when her 4-year-old daughter was diagnosed with alopecia and lost all of her hair, the organization's Web site stated.

The donation drive will take place in the Oak Grove at SFCC's Northwest Campus from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Strand Demands: how to donate your hair

- Hair that is colored or permed is acceptable, but hair that is bleached is not.
- Hair must be washed, dried and worn in a braid or ponytail.
- Dreadlocks are not accepted.
- Curly hair may be pulled straight to make the 10-inch minimum.



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UF's baseball club team stretches after practice Tuesday evening on Hume Field. The team is preparing for a game against the University of Central Florida this weekend.

Jeremiah Stanley / Alligator



Photo Courtesy of Kate McCoy

Catherine Barclift, right, died Tuesday after being hit by an SUV while jogging Monday morning.

Barclift's favorite hobby was shopping

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Barclift wanted to follow in her father's footsteps, Nino said. He's a lawyer.

Barclift was passionate about human rights issues and wanted to make a difference, Nino said.

Nino talked to Barclift for the last time Sunday night. "She called me when I was taking a nap, and I told her I'd call her back. I never did," Nino said. "One day you're talking to your best friend, and the next day, she's dead."

When Nino got to the hospital Monday, she said she didn't recognize her best friend because she was so banged up.

Barclift always wanted to look her best, Nino said.

If she had been able to speak or move, Nino said Barclift would have probably made a fuss when doctors shaved her head.

Barclift was in a coma after being hit, said Kate McCoy, another friend of Barclift's from FSU.

"Even though she couldn't respond, they said she could still hear us," McCoy said. "That was comforting."

McCoy and Barclift were members of FSU's chapter

of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

As soon as McCoy heard Barclift was in an accident, she came to Gainesville.

She also created a Facebook group Tuesday called "I'm praying for Catherine Barclift." As of Tuesday night, 483 people belonged to the group.

"Even though she couldn't respond, they said she could still hear us. That was comforting."

Kate McCoy
Barclift's friend

McCoy said Barclift's favorite hobby was shopping. "So many times we just ate beans for dinner because she wanted to go shopping," McCoy said with a laugh.

McCoy said she's still in shock over her best friend's death. She hasn't allowed herself to let the grief sink in because she wanted to hold herself together in front of Barclift's family and other friends, she said.

"I thought there should be at least one person holding it together," McCoy said. "The hardest part is yet to come."

Nye discussed space, global issues

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Mars and his involvement with NASA and the Mars Exploration Rovers. He half-jokingly encouraged the younger generation to visit the red planet.

Nye also spoke about the necessity for using alternative energy resources, such as electric fuel cells for cars, solar-powered water heaters and wind energy.

He approached the subject of global climate change in typical "Science Guy" style.

"I wouldn't bring this up, except we're all going to die!" he said.

While displaying pictures of smog-filled streets in Los Angeles and Beijing, Nye said the Earth cannot survive if China begins to use resources as heavily as the United States.

"We are going to need two more Earths, and we can't have that," he said. "They're too hard to get."

Nye said that the next generation of scientists, engineers and leaders have a lot of opportunities to change the world.

For more than 15 years, Nye has worked

to popularize science and make complex concepts captivating for kids and adults.

"I used to watch Bill Nye's videos when I was in elementary school," said Gina Rivera, an elementary education senior. "If I could keep those and show them in my classroom, it would be a great asset."

Paul Hapeman, a UF lecturer in biology, said Nye's approach to science education for children is critical.

Nye has made science accessible to different age groups, he said.

"I think the contributions that Bill Nye has made to science education are extremely valuable," he said. "Science education, at times, requires finesse."

Darin Acosta, UF professor of physics, agreed. He said science might sometimes come off dry but that it doesn't have to be that way.

"I think you've got to get the kids interested," he said. "If they go into middle school or certainly high school with a bad impression or no impression of science, then we're selling ourselves short."



Nye

Some assignments use podcasts

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Olson said the project has been popular since its beginning.

Recently, the class has added audio and video formats of lectures to podcasting.

"I've had students write to me that they watch lectures while commuting on buses and subways," he said. "One student said he listens to lectures a second time on his iPod while vacuuming his apartment."

Other business podcasts cover topics related to real estate and entrepreneurship, and many feature exclusive interviews and guest speakers.

In the Department of Romance Languages and Literature, professor Gillian Lord gives her Spanish phonetics class podcast group assignments.

Students are asked to subscribe and listen to each group's podcasts. They comment and critique each other while getting more oral practice to

improve their own foreign accents, she said.

Lord decided to introduce podcasting into her curriculum last year, she said.

"I do a lot of work with technology," she said. "I used to have students record assignments on audio."

However, I thought the syndication of podcasts would get them that feeling of

community." For the most part, Lord said students enjoy the podcasting assignments and claims it helps them learn more.

"My goal was to give students the chance to get more speaking practice," she said. "I'll be using podcasts again in the spring."

Lord is the first teacher in the department to use podcasting in her curriculum.

"For now, I'm just tweaking it," she said. "I guess I'm a pioneer."

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3 Subleases

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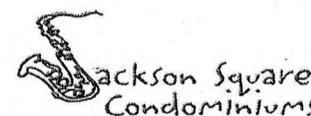
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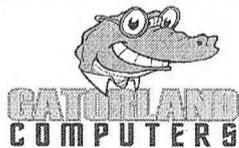
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Brewer, Richard stick together at start of pro careers

■ THE FORMER GATORS LIVE IN THE SAME HIGH RISE.

By **LOUIS ANASTASIS**
Alligator Contributing Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — One time zone, 1,460 miles and a lifestyle away from the doldrums of Gainesville's cozy palmettos, Corey Brewer and Chris Richard are exchanging trash talk and shoves.

The leaves already hint of autumn and it will snow soon in these parts, so some Madden football video game sessions suit the two just fine.

Alas, Richard prevails again in what appears to be a recent trend. Or is it?

"Aw man, I beat him every time," Brewer said.

"Corey, tell the truth," Richard snapped. "You have to swear to God when you say that."

"Well, I did have a hot streak a couple of weeks ago," Brewer responded.

Aside from difficulties on the horizon, the two Minnesota Timberwolves rookies are loving life. Seven months removed from back-to-back national championships with the Gators, Brewer and Richard have started anew in the Land of 10,000 Lakes with lucrative contracts and professional stature.

That's not to say the transition has been a breeze.

"Right when I got drafted, I was like, 'Dang, this is crazy,'" said Brewer, who immediately bought a blood-red Lexus for his mother, Glenda, and paid off his parents' house. "But then, after being here a couple of weeks, I realized it was too weird without Al (Horford), Joakim (Noah) and the guys."

For the past three years, Brewer and Richard thrived as cornerstones of a Gators dynasty. Brewer, the 2007 Final Four's Most Outstanding Player, provided the toothy smile and uncanny humor.

Richard, UF's bench bruiser, exuded a lovable, quiet charisma.

But all good things must ... well, you know. Brewer had nothing more to accomplish in college, joining classmates Horford (Atlanta), Noah (Chicago) and Taurean Green (Portland) in the NBA. Minnesota drafted Brewer seventh overall. Then, the surprise — the Timberwolves selected Richard in the second round.

The two bonded immediately. After all, they had already shared the same cell phone bill since 2004. The rookies rented condos 10 doors from each other in the same downtown high rise. They began eating together, visiting the Mall of America together and getting lost in the new metropolis together.

"We love each other," Richard said.

Unfortunately, the two don't share identical basketball forecasts.

"Right when I got drafted, I was like, 'Dang, this is crazy.'"

Corey Brewer
Minnesota Timberwolves forward

The Timberwolves imploded their core during the off-season by trading Kevin Garnett to Boston.

It's up to Brewer — who is featured on the Minnesota media guide with center Al Jefferson and guard Randy Foye — and a slew of

other young players to sweep the rubble under the rug and revive a stagnant franchise.

Brewer has played sparingly in two games thus far, tallying a total of 23 minutes while scoring just two points. But Minnesota coach Randy Wittman stressed his rotation will continue to evolve.

"If you can defend and then add a little scoring, you can be a really good player in this league," said Wittman, who compared Brewer's thin build and versatility to former Laker great Michael Cooper.

"He's the kind of guy we've always wanted. The skills he has, you can't teach."

Just a few games into his first preseason, Brewer already had one NBA All Star sold.

"He's long," Milwaukee's Michael Redd told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel after watching Brewer score 27 points while adding two steals and two blocks during a preseason game. "He's going to be awesome — an all-defensive player, definitely."

Meanwhile, Richard still has some proving to do. Though Minnesota has signed the 6-foot-9 post player, it could send Richard to the Development League at any moment.

He was listed as one of three inactive players on the 15-man roster before playing four minutes Tuesday in Minnesota's loss to the Orlando Magic.

"I do whatever I'm told," Richard said. "I don't think I really have a choice."

Overhearing the conversation, Brewer chimed in.

"I haven't even thought about that," he said. "It would hurt. It would be weird."

That's not to say Minnesota doesn't appreciate Richard's game — far from it. Wittman loves his physical play. And Vice President of Basketball Operations Kevin McHale, a former legendary forward with the Celtics, tutors Richard after every practice. As if to prove his worth, Richard broke a rim during an Oct. 2 practice in Istanbul, Turkey.

"I think I shook the building, 'cause a sign fell down," Richard said.

"Incredible Hulk strength," Brewer commented.

As for the first-round pick? Brewer hopes to refine his ballhandling and outside shooting. He has been working with Timberwolves assistant general manager and former NBA sharpshooter Fred Hoiberg to improve the latter.

Dreaming of a long-lasting career alongside Richard, Brewer said, "Everybody is a star in this league. That's why you have to bring it every night. I think I'm prepared."



on Oct. 23 in Minneapolis.

UF VOLLEYBALL

Despite on-court arguments, players respect officials

By **EVAN DREXLER**
Alligator Writer

It happens multiple times per game — the ball hits the floor, the official blows the whistle and someone is not happy with the call.

To the untrained eye, it would appear that volleyball players could not possibly feel anything but dislike for the officials.

But in reality, that's hardly the truth.

"We appreciate the work that they do," senior outside hitter Marcie Hampton said. "They're just trying to do the best that they can."

The relationship between the players and the referees is certainly not belligerent. UF coach Mary Wise even described it as professional.

Of course, there are those times where the players and coaches are upset with a call on the court.

Whenever an official whistles senior set-

ter Angie McGinnis for a contact violation, she angrily slaps her hands together, venting her frustration.

She said she most often sees a questionable call when a ball is touched and goes out of bounds, yet the officials call the play as if no one had touched it.

"You kind of look to them, like, 'How come you didn't see that?'" McGinnis said. "You can't be mad at them, I guess, because they're going to make a couple calls that could go either way."

Everything isn't cut-and-dry, however. With four officials on the court, sometimes they will disagree with each other or the players will disagree with their coaches.

"Sometimes I'll disagree with Mary," McGinnis said. "Mary will get up off the bench and be like, 'Oh, there was definitely a touch.' But then I'm like, 'No there wasn't.'"

McGinnis said arguing or making a point to the officials only goes so far.

Very rarely will the argument of a player or coach have any impact on an official's decision.

"Once a decade is a pretty good success rate," Wise said. "The best you could get in volleyball would be a replay."



McGinnis

Officials can issue yellow or red cards when players or coaches get out of line, resulting in anything from a conceded point to a player expulsion, depending on the severity of the offense.

No one at UF has received any formal reprimanding this season.

McGinnis and Hampton both said they had not been given yellow cards their entire college career, but said they did get them in high school.

Their lack of yellow cards in college

could be attributed to their increased maturity, McGinnis said.

UF does not keep track of yellow cards given out to players or coaches.

The players have known many of the officials for their tenure at UF and some even longer than that, fostering a peaceful coexistence.

Hampton said she had some of the same officials when she was in high school.

"It's kind of cool to almost like grow up with them, because, hey, we started out in high school as well, and now everyone gets to college," Hampton said.

So even though they don't always get along on the court, the dynamic between players and officials is one of trust.

"I trust that the refs aren't out to sabotage anyone," Hampton said. "They're just calling what they see."

"But maybe some of them should get their eyes checked," she added with a laugh.

UF oblivious to legacy

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"I think it will always be there and we're always not one to run from it," Meyer said. "Just walk out in the stadium and walk downstairs and you can see what happened in the '90s. But it has no bearing on this game."



Meyer

Spurrier is ancient history. Just ask UF's young players, some of whom have no clue what was occurring in Gainesville while they potty trained.

"I didn't know much about Florida football, but I always heard like he was a big offensive guru," said sophomore wide receiver Jarred Fayson, a Tampa native. "He's the spread offense and throwing the ball down the field. That's pretty much all I knew. He was a coach at Florida."

Wide receiver Dallas Baker represented the last link to Spurrier on UF's roster and exhausted his eligibility last season.

Spurrier recruited Baker before bolting for the Washington Redskins in 2002.

With UF playing South Carolina in November, the game's prominence is too big to shine the spotlight on one man. The Gators need a win to keep their fleeting SEC title hopes alive.

Ingram's sprained ankle still on the mend

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obviously catching the ball," Meyer said.

Wright played on special teams during the Georgia game with a modified, taped boxing glove to protect his hand.

He played at free safety against Vanderbilt but still wore the glove. Meyer said he is not sure if the fresh-

man will resume his normal starting role against South Carolina.



Football

INJURY UPDATE:

Tight end Cornelius Ingram's ankle healed somewhat after he sprained it last week at practice.

Ingram played against Vanderbilt but failed to catch a pass for the first time this season.

"He's still a little hobbled, but he's a lot better," Meyer said. "He told me it's 100 percent better than last week."

Wide receiver Riley Cooper continues his battle with his broken finger, which has sidelined him for the past two games.

"He actually caught the ball today," Meyer said. "He gets so frustrated. ... He's just a talented, good kid. We've just got to get him."

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But for someone who can only be stopped if the quarterback is sacked, as Heater put it, shouldn't Harvin crave the attention?

Most players say they don't care about it, and most won't mean it.

Harvin means it.

That's because he has been on the other side. He was the player that every opponent wanted a piece of, the one that every drooling recruiting expert lavished with attention. Everyone watched his every move, waiting for him to screw up. And there were screwups.

He came to Gainesville with a reputation as a bad boy full of attitude problems.

"I don't want to say a lot of it wasn't my fault — a lot

of it was my fault," Harvin said. "But at the same time, it was a lot of people just taking shots at me and I got fed up with it. I was too young to deal with it, and I didn't know how to deal with it."

He had to endure cheap shots. One opponent even spit in his face.

Now, he's not the one who stands out, and he doesn't have to be. He's so talented he can be the second option and still be the most explosive player in the nation.

Even if he is the No. 1 option, he can handle it now.

You can't completely blame him for not knowing how to handle the simultaneous attention and criticism he had in high school.

"Virginia was a lot of negative stuff from people not knowing what was going on," Harvin said. "A lot of people took shots at me."

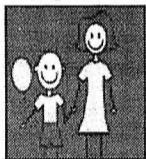
Now he's the one dealing the shots, and the rest of the SEC has to deal with the new, improved Harvin.

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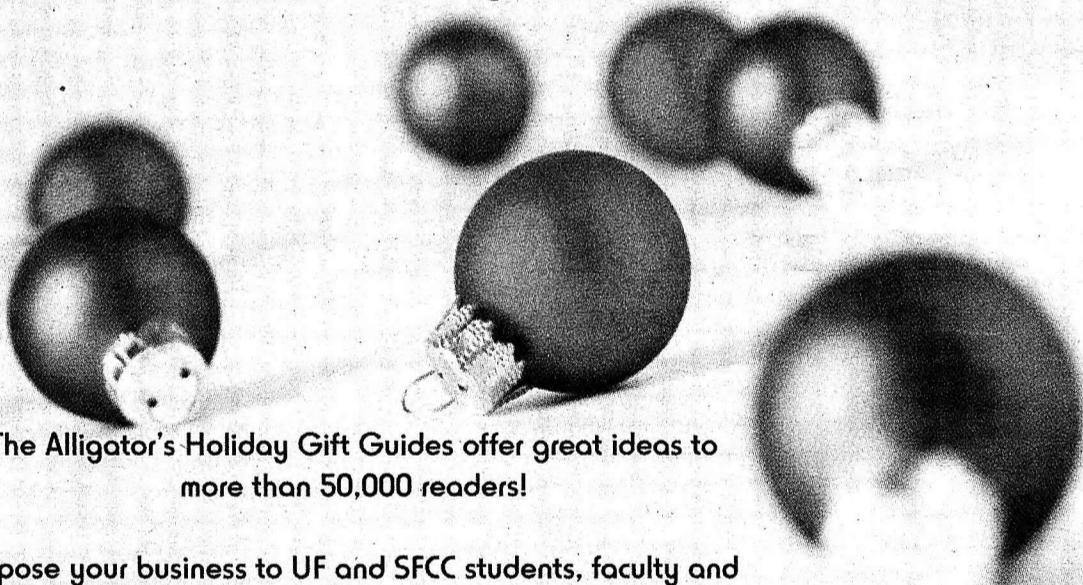
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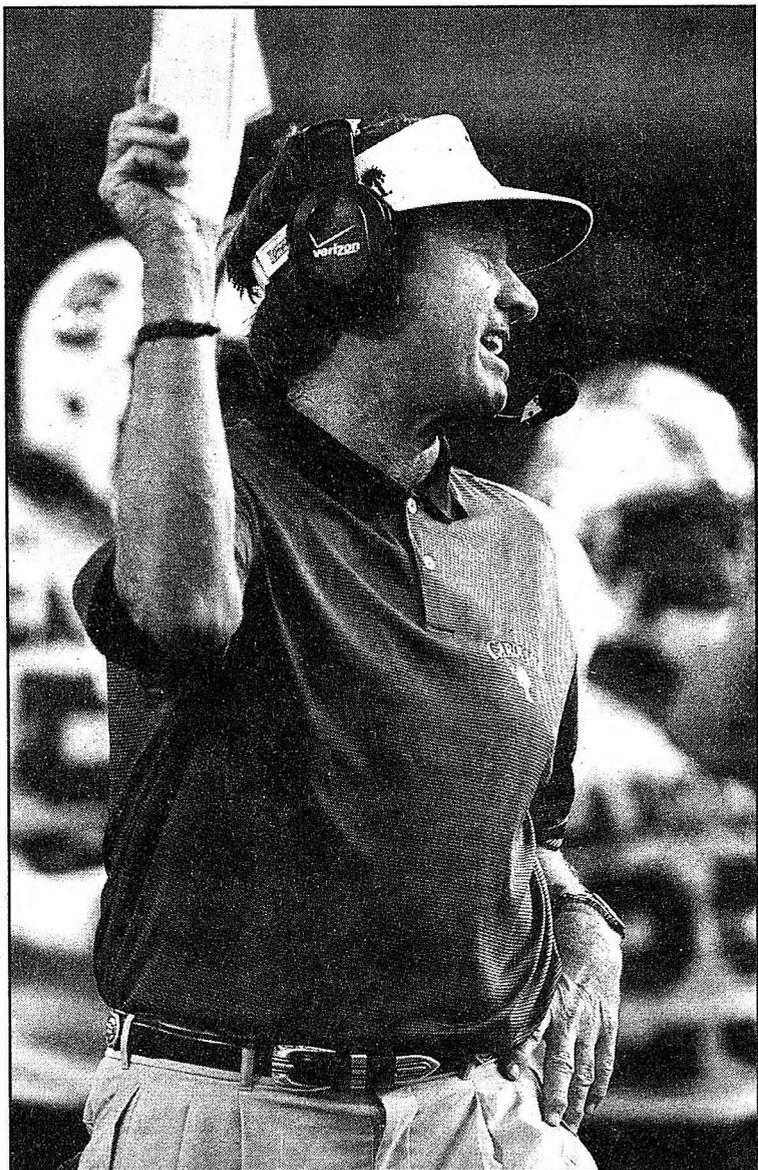
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Spurrier story getting stale for rivals



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South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier reacts after an unfavorable call during UF's 17-16 win against the Gamecocks on Nov. 11, 2006 at The Swamp.

By **NICK ZACCARDI**
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The crows from Gamecock Country and the chomps from Gator Nation are echoing the same phrase.

It's not about the Ol' Ball Coach anymore.

UF players and coaches are fielding fewer Steve Spurrier questions as the No. 17 Gators (6-3, 4-3 Southeastern Conference) prepare to travel to South Carolina (6-4, 3-4 SEC) for their potential SEC finale.

The South Carolina coach agrees that Saturday's game is less about facing his former team and more about a budding southern rivalry.

"It's just South Carolina versus Florida now," Spurrier said.

Many factors have faded the Spurrier versus UF story in the last two years.

For one thing, the games have been close and plump with postseason implications.



Jarvis Moss' block of destiny on a last-second, potentially game-winning field goal attempt in 2006 propelled the Gators to a national championship.

The year before, in Spurrier's first season at South Carolina, he knocked Urban Meyer off his pedestal and the Gators out of the SEC Championship Game and into the Outback Bowl.

Still, both those games were hyped on Spurrier storylines as the ball coach beat his alma mater one year and returned to The Swamp the next.

"To me, that's what it was all about the first couple of years," Spurrier admitted.

Meyer is hoping the Spurrier angle can be thrown out with Miss Teen South Carolina's Q-and-A blunder and the rest of yesterday's news.

Spurrier has now faced the Gators twice, so the novelty is nearly nonexistent.

Still, Meyer can't help but notice Spurrier's accomplishments littered on the orange walls of his home stadium.

Spurrier was part of the inaugural class inducted last year into the school's ring of honor, which surrounds the north scoreboard.

His blue No. 11 jersey, commemorating his Heisman Trophy in 1966, holds a spot in the southeast corner of the stadium near the years commemorating his championships.

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Harvin shines despite QB's large shadow

Tim Tebow is not the most dynamic player on his football team.

Without a doubt, Tebow is the leader and the Golden Boy. But if I'm Urban Meyer and time is ticking down late in the fourth quarter and the Gators need a big play...

Forget HE15MAN. Give it to HARVIN.

Percy Harvin — you may have forgotten about him — proved again this past weekend why he is the best



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open-field runner in college and how he is impossible to bring down when he's fully healthy.

More than 100 yards rushing and

receiving against Vanderbilt?

Before you say that it's "just Vandy," the Commodores led the Southeastern Conference in sacks coming into the game and had allowed just 39 points their last three games, two of which were against Georgia and South Carolina.

Harvin is Reggie Bush in receiver form.

He turns 6-inch holes into 20-yard gains.

"He's a nightmare," UF cornerbacks coach Chuck Heater said. "To match any one guy with him is a problem."

Here's what's even scarier: everybody has become so inundated with the Tebow hype — myself included — that we have actually neglected Harvin.

And that's why he has been so successful lately. For perhaps the first time in his career, people aren't paying attention to someone who was considered by some publications to be the No. 1 prospect in the nation.

"That's me. I like laying low," Harvin said. "Tim deserves all the credit — he's the quarterback. He's got to direct everything. He should get all the attention."

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UF FOOTBALL

Murphy misses practice due to infection

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UF wide receiver Louis Murphy sat out Tuesday's practice with an undisclosed illness.

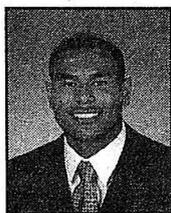
Murphy said he was feeling "under the weather" as he exited practice. He wore his jersey, but sported sneakers instead of cleats.

Gators coach Urban Meyer said the St. Petersburg native developed an infection, but he wasn't sure of its location.

"He'll be fine," Meyer said. "He'll prac-

tice tomorrow."

Murphy has been a key component of UF's offense recently. The junior recorded three receptions for 56 yards against Vanderbilt last Saturday and tallied three receptions for 49 yards and one touchdown in the Gators' loss to Georgia.



Murphy

He's currently listed as one of the Gators' top receivers, second only to sophomore Percy Harvin in season receptions.

WRIGHT'S ALL RIGHT: True freshman Major Wright may finally be free of the club he has been sporting during games.

Meyer said the free safety only tapes his thumb and index finger because his broken thumb is still healing.

Wright underwent surgery two weeks ago to insert a plate after he broke his thumb in the Kentucky game.

"Major Wright's got three exposed fingers, which is going to help him tackle and

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ON TELEVISION

■ **NBA:** Miami at San Antonio
ESPN, 8 p.m.

■ **NBA:** Cleveland at Utah
ESPN, 10:30 p.m.

TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

■ **1953:** The UF football team defeats Georgia 21-7 in Jacksonville. UF finished with a record of 3-5-2 that year, which included ties with Georgia Tech (0-0) and LSU (21-21).

I DID NOT KNOW THAT

■ **UF soccer players** Ashlee Elliott, Lauren Hyde and Stacy Bishop were all named to the first team All-SEC while Ameera Abdullah and Keleigh Hudson were named to the second team.

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Minnesota	103

Gators head into SEC Tournament looking for revenge



Nicole Saffer / Alligator Staff

UF sophomore forward Ashlee Elliott battles with LSU midfielder Malorie Rutledge during the Gators' 5-0 win against the Tigers at Pressly Stadium on Oct. 28.

By **KARL HYPOLITE**
Alligator Writer

Consistent winning gives any team a swagger.

So excuse the UF soccer team (13-4-2, 9-2 Southeastern Conference) if the players have gotten a bit cocky during their current nine-game winning streak.

It's just that as far as the Gators are concerned, there aren't many teams that can match their depth and experience.

"Honestly, if a team wants to beat us, they've got to have more heart," forward Ashlee Elliott said. "I don't think there has been a team that's done that yet. Every match we've played has been a battle to the last minute. ... There wasn't a time when we didn't want to win."

And as Kentucky (10-6-3, 4-6-1 SEC) prepares to play UF tonight at 6 in the opening round of the SEC Tournament in Orange Beach, Ala., the Wildcats will have to be certain they can match the Gators' intensity.

Kentucky appears to be up to the challenge, though. Following an impressive 6-0-1 start, the defending SEC Tournament champions were expecting to continue their run in conference play.

They didn't. The Wildcats opened SEC play with five consecutive losses and faced the possibility of missing the conference tournament.

Kentucky pulled it together following a loss to Georgia. The team has won three of its last four games, squeaking into the Tournament as the No. 8 seed.

UF, the No. 1 seed, is less concerned with Kentucky's recent hot play, and is focusing on avenging its 2-1 loss to the Wildcats in the SEC title game last year.

Despite claiming a 1-0 victory against Kentucky earlier this season, the Gators relish the opportunity to knock them out in

the first round.

"There's definitely a revenge factor," Elliott said. "We only beat them [1-0], and we feel like we should've beaten them by more. I think coming out and playing them in the first round is really going to show them that we are here, and we are the team to beat. And playing them earlier, I think we have a good heads-up on them."

UF coach Becky Burleigh is a bit less brash. Though she'd also like to beat the Wildcats, she's more concerned with maintaining their current success.

"Honestly, if a team wants to beat us, they've got to have more heart."

Ashlee Elliott
UF forward

"It's just a case where we want to keep our momentum going," Burleigh said. "That's more a motivator than anything that happened last year."

"It's just going to be a battle of two tough teams — two teams that are on a roll. That's a good thing for Kentucky, and a good thing for us."

For the Gators, the Wildcats represent what they didn't do last season and what they intend to claim this year: The SEC Tournament title.

Seniors and underclassmen alike view Kentucky as a missed opportunity and a chance at retribution.

"It was a really tough loss last year," defender Lauren Hyde said. "We knew we were playing Kentucky, and we went in there thinking we're going to win. And we just didn't play our best. But we definitely want both this year because last year we were expecting to win both, and we didn't come through."

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