



UF faces third security breach in six months

Patient information from dentistry college infiltrated

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A UF College of Dentistry computer server containing personal information of about 344,000 patients was breached by an unauthorized intruder, UF officials announced Wednesday.

The infiltrated database included patients' names, addresses, birth dates, Social

Security numbers and some protected health information that could have been accessed by the intruder.

The breach was found Oct. 3 during a routine server upgrade, said Dr. Teresa Dolan, dean of the dental college. The server was taken offline and reconfigured to fix its vulnerability, she said.

Dolan said no evidence has been found that patient information has been used by the intruder.

Possible victims have been notified by mail about what happened.



Dolan

"Our servers are bombarded daily, and they're constantly under attack," Dolan said. "We do our best to protect intrusion, but unfortunately in this case, they were able to access our database."

After the breach was discovered, university technology officials began scanning more than 60,000 other UF computers, according to a UF news release.

Dolan said other potential vulnerabilities had been fixed, and the discovery of such openings did not mean anyone had accessed them.

UF will not face penalties by state medical boards, Dolan said, and the college has followed the law regarding the notification of patients when information is possibly il-

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Allen and Kathleen Prescott, who lived in Flavel III together, watch as R.J. Stamper, UF Alumni Association director of alumni reunions and special events, unveils a marker for the Flavel villages on Wednesday.

UF dedicates marker to Flavel Villages

■ VILLAGES HOUSED WORLD WAR II VETERANS.

By **CODY BOND**
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Sara-Nett Wood's parents first met when her father came to UF on the GI Bill in 1946.

He was dying to be a Gator, and she was looking for a man in uniform, Wood said.

They were soon married and began their life together in one of the Florida Veterans Villages, or Flavets, that UF built to house new students and their families on campus.

Wood, a 1974 UF alumna, was only six months old when her father graduated in 1950. She said living in the Flavets was a happy time in her life.

She returned to UF Wednesday

for the dedication of the Flavel Villages historical marker.

About 50 people, including representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC, attended the ceremony near the former site of Flavel III in front of Keys Residential Complex on Stadium Road.

Local News UF historian Carl Van Ness said during the ceremony that the marker is a tribute to a generation of Americans.

The GI Bill changed the character of American higher education, he said, by allowing many veterans to attend college for the first time.

The historical marker program is coordinated by the university's History Advisory Council and sponsored by the UF Alumni

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LOCAL Proposed bicycle trail part would join UF, Haile Plantation

By **FAITH REAVES**
Alligator Writer

A bicycle trail connecting UF and Haile Plantation could provide a faster and safer alternative to sidewalks and busy streets.

The trail would start at UF, curving around parts of Lake Alice, before following power lines west to Southwest

Gainesville past Interstate 75, north of Lake Kanapaha and Haile Plantation.

The Alachua County Growth Management Department will present an overview of the trail at a workshop on Monday that will also explain the county's overall plan to improve transportation. It will be at Haile Plantation, 5100 S.W. 91st Terrace, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"This is far from a done deal."

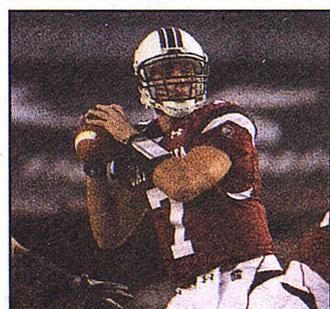
Jonathan Paul
Alachua County Growth Management concurrency and impact fee manager

Although bicycle commuters can already get between Haile Plantation and UF using bicycle lanes and sidewalks, the

trail would be a safer and quicker route, said Jonathan Paul, the concurrency and impact fee manager for Alachua County Growth Management.

Although other trails are used for recreation, the Archer Braid Trail is intended to specifically target commuters, he said.

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■ South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier has been using a two-quarterback system. Chris Smelley (left) and Stephen Garcia have been his signal-callers of choice. See Story, Page 22.

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■ The Misty Morning Hounds celebrated its 14th annual horseback foxhunting event in Alachua with drinking and bagpipes. See Story, Page 4.

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RUB Entertainment Presents Guitar Hero: World Tour Competition

Today, 8 p.m.
Orange & Brew
Teams will compete in groups of four to try to win the new "Guitar Hero World Tour" game for Xbox 360. Sign-ups for teams start at 7:30 p.m. To register, each team needs a singer, guitarist, bassist and drummer. At least one person on each team must be a UF student.

Trashformations at Museum Nights

Today, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
The Florida Museum of Natural History
The Trashformations art show will be on display all night, with judging starting at 5:30 p.m. The exhibition features recycled art from middle school, high school and college artists.

The Harn Museum of Art
Guests will have the opportunity to participate in two "recycled" crafts: bottle cap pendant jewelry and a rolled magazine bowl.
There will be a drumming performance on recycled materials. Action Research, an art performance group, will also perform outside.

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LOCAL

Domino's Pizza robbed

Gainesville Police are on the lookout for a man who robbed a Domino's Pizza at gunpoint Tuesday afternoon.

Domino's employee David Bopp, 23, told police a man wearing a stocking cap and large sunglasses walked through the door at 2:50 p.m. and approached the counter of the Domino's at 2106 S.W. 13th St., a GPD report stated.

Holding a black 9 mm handgun, the man told Bopp to

give him all of the money in the drawer, the report stated.

Bopp told police he immediately tried to open the cash register drawer, but the man told him that if he did not hurry up, he would "blow (his) head off."

According to the report, after taking all the money out of the drawer, Bopp put it on the counter for the man, who ordered all the employees to go to the back of the store as he left through the front doors.

The report describes the suspect as a 6-foot, 170-pound black man, pants, a gray vest and a dark shirt with green, yellow and red.

— KATIE EMMETS

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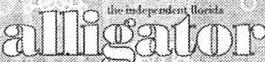
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Congressmen flooded with inauguration ticket requests

By **ANDREA ASUAJE**
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President-elect Barack Obama will take the presidential oath at the Capitol on Jan. 20, but with thousands of requests pouring in for the limited free tickets to the inauguration, some would-be attendees might end up watching it on television.

Rusty Roberts, chief of staff for U.S. Rep. John Mica of the 7th District, which encompasses St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, said the office has received close to 2,000

requests but will only be able to distribute 198 tickets.

To get on the list for tickets, citizens need to contact their senator or representative.

Roberts said such a demand for tickets never happened during his years at the office, which date back to former President Bill Clinton's first inauguration.

"This is an unusual situation," he said. "It wasn't ever a situation where it was an overwhelming request."

In past years, the office has always been able to accommodate those who requested tickets, but Roberts said it will be impos-

sible this year.

About 86,000 tickets will be distributed by members of the U.S. House of Representatives for the ceremony, which is about the same amount that was available for the last inauguration ceremony in 2005, he said. He did not know how many tickets senators would obtain.



Stearns

Sixth District Rep. Cliff Stearns, who represents western Alachua County, said in an e-mail statement he

did not know how many tickets his office would receive to distribute, but he had more than 200 ticket requests so far.

Zach Moller, president of the UF College Democrats, said he will soon tell members of the group how to get tickets if they're interested in going to the inauguration, the theme of which is "A Birth of Freedom."

Moller said he won't be heading north, but he said he's excited to hear Obama's first speech addressed to the country as the president of the United States.

"It's going to be one hell of an event," he said.

Thrift store sales rise as economic conditions worsen

■ SALES INCREASED NATION-WIDE ABOUT 66 PERCENT.

By **ASHLEY HOOVER**
Alligator Contributing Writer

In light of the state's fluctuating economy, Gainesville residents are forgoing shopping days at the mall for better deals at local thrift and consignment shops.

A recent survey conducted by the National Association of Resale & Thrift Shops found that about 66

percent of consignment and thrift stores nationwide had increased sales from January through August 2008, compared with sales during those months in 2007.

The average increase was 35 percent. The survey found that almost 86 percent of stores have seen an increase in new customers, and 74.5 percent are seeing new suppliers or donors.

Ashley Wheeler, a manager at Sandy's Savvy Chic Resale Boutique, said the shop has been

busier than usual.

The store no longer offers consignment because people opt for getting money right away when they bring in their items.

"I guess, because of the economy, people really need the extra money," **Local News** Wheeler said.

Other stores, such as Plato's Closet, which advertises "brand-name, gently used" clothing, have also noticed an increase in business.

Sean Driscoll, the store's owner, said store buys and sales have increased by 25 percent in the past year — a significant increase that makes economic effects highly visible.

"People thought college students, having disposable incomes, were immune to the economic crisis, but now with their parents losing their jobs and even students themselves losing work, they are forced to become thrifter," Driscoll said.

Everyone is learning the value of

the dollar, he said.

Now, instead of trying to find designer goods, people are searching for the best deal.

Jennifer Hayes, a Santa Fe College sophomore, said there is no reason to spend more money than necessary for clothes from the mall when secondhand stores will do.

"I don't have the funds to spend \$100 on a pair of jeans when I could get them for \$20, practically new, secondhand," Hayes said. "It's just not logical."



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'Release the hounds'

Misty Morning Hounds hosts 14th annual fox-hunting event in Alachua

By ILEANA MORALES
Alligator Contributing Writer

It was 8 a.m. when the bagpiper began trotting down the hill. The first sound of tradition.

A priest in a floor-length white robe stopped talking about the Vanderbilt game. Women in jackets and boots stopped shuffling around a table crowded with cups of port.

As the bagpiper approached, his tune of "Scotland the Brave" mixed with the sound of barking hounds, neighing horses and the staccato click-click of cameras.

The show was about to begin.

About 20 fox hounds, including Whiskey, Clover, Badger and Bubbles, were the stars of the Misty Morning Hounds' Opening Meet at Snooty Fox Farm in Alachua on Saturday morning.

After 14 seasons of fox-hunting, not much has changed.

That's how they like it. Tradition is one of the main reasons spectators gathered early this weekend morning and why the fox-hunting rituals have survived hundreds of years and several bans on fox hunting.

This is the fourth year Father Harold Ritchie, of St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Keystone Heights, led the "Blessing of the Hounds." The scroll he read from was decorated with paw prints.

"What's different?" Ritchie asked. "It's raining."

Tradition isn't cheap, he added.

The invitation-only event was \$55 for spectators and \$105 for riders. Membership to the Hounds, which costs \$650 per season, begins with training young dogs in September and continues into the cooler Saturday mornings of November.

The money goes toward the upkeep of the hounds. Feeding the full group of about 40 hounds costs \$1,000 per month. Hygiene costs add up as well.



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Alexis Macaulay, center, directs foxhounds during the Misty Morning Hounds 14th Annual Opening Meet, which featured a traditional fox hunt, at Snooty Fox Farm in Alachua on Saturday morning.

"There's not even a flea on them," said joint master of foxhounds Walter "Mac" Macaulay.

As necklaces with charms of St. Hubert were passed out, Ritchie told the story of the saint who would protect the hounds, riders and spectators.

St. Hubert was in an open field on Good Friday while everyone else was at church when he saw a stag with a cross wrapped in its antlers. The stag said, "Hubert, get thee to the Lord or go to Hell."

Riders and spectators laughed and sipped port — their first drinks of the day. It wasn't yet 9 a.m.

Tradition. Kim Muñoz, former kennelman for the Misty Morning Hounds, received the scroll from this year's blessing. Her mouth dropped when

Ritchie announced it was hers.

Muñoz, who as kennelman trained the hounds for five years, said she would make room for the scroll on her wall of hound- and fox-hunting memorabilia.

"It takes you to a different time, the whole ambience," Muñoz said. "I know each hound by name. They're like my children."

Riders atop horses with short braided manes wore full traditional uniforms of tan breeches, rich-colored coats and stock ties. They were accompanied by a bagpiper as they chanted: "We'll all go hunting today, we'll all go hunting today."

Spectators piled into four pickup trucks known as tally-ho wagons. They headed to the site of the kill, where they would meet the riders and hounds.

The hounds are trained to hunt the scent on a battery-operated blue and orange ball with a raccoon tail bouncing around in a cage. The ball is soaked with anisette liquor.

Honorary hunt secretary Diane Cotter said that, a few years ago, a red fox ran across the field in the middle of a drag hunt.

"It was funny to watch. They never picked up on it," Cotter said. "They just hunt the scent."

A minute after the audience arrived at the site of the kill, they were greeted by the familiar sound of bagpipes.

Soon after, the hounds came racing down the field to seize the prize — a bag filled with "soup bones."

"Boy are the hounds barking today," Macaulay said. A horn was blown. Pop. A cork flew.

Macaulay opened the first bottle of champagne to celebrate the first kill. The back of the pickup truck was now a bar.

The bubbly liquor, mixed with orange juice, was poured as mimosas into paper cups and served to riders still atop their horses. The stop at the truck-turned-bar was at least twice as long as the time for each drag hunt.

"In case you haven't noticed, we like partying," Macaulay said, laughing. "A lot."

That was round one. Three more drag hunts, kills and rounds of drinks to go.

Macaulay hopped back into his truck and grabbed his walkie-talkie to keep up with the group as they trailed behind him to the site of the next kill.

The hounds quickly caught on. Before the last truck had a chance to unload its passengers and fill up their cups, a horn was blown.

"Mac, that was too fast," said Roy Brewer, an auctioneer who served as the emcee and wore a red tailcoat. "OK, drinks. Bar's open again."

Each of the four drag hunts was the same, except the hunts became shorter and the stops longer as spectators mingled.

"We've got to make it a good morning," Brewer said. "It'd be an awful slow morning if we only did one."

Hours later, when the drag hunts were done and the hounds tired out, more champagne and a buffet brunch was served. With hounds and horses put away, everyone drank and socialized as if the morning wouldn't expire. It was almost noon.

Tradition.

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Magazine profiles UF law student's business success

By **DAVID CUMMING**
Alligator Writer

Darren Heitner walked around the Levin College of Law courtyard with a steady, confident pace Wednesday afternoon while his peers scrambled from class to class.

The laid-back gait of this 23-year-old, second-year UF law school student doesn't seem to match his executive lifestyle.

Heitner is CEO and co-founder of Dynasty Athlete Representation, a sports management agency catering to about 40 clients in sports and entertainment.

Heitner finds harmony in the chaos.

"I always have to have my phone and computer with me as much as possible," he said.

"The good thing about the business is you're not working 9 to 5 every day. The bad is that you might be working 24 hours

straight at one point because you're working on a deal or you may need to get a player traded."

Heitner was featured in Young Money Magazine on Tuesday for his entrepreneurial success with Dynasty.

The Miami native said his passion for sports came from his father.

"I wanted to be a sports doctor for a long time, but then I realized I couldn't handle blood," he said with a laugh.

He said "being a sports agent would be a perfect path" because it combined sports and law.

Heitner always had an entrepreneurial edge. He began his own promotions company during his undergraduate years that would help to fund Dynasty in the beginning.

During an internship at Career Sports & Entertainment in Atlanta, he said he was thrown into the fire of client management.

But he needed to separate himself from the crop.

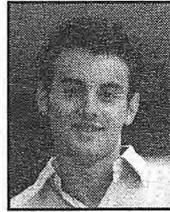
"After people saw 'Jerry Maguire,' it's like everyone wants to be Tom Cruise," he said.

So he started the Sports Agent Blog in 2005. The site turned into a networking tool for agents and athletes and received more than 3,000 hits a day. Its popularity sparked some new ideas.

"Let's not wait any longer," he said he told his partner at the time. "Let's not wait to get hired by another company. Let's just do it ourselves."

Dynasty was born in April 2007.

Heitner said his method for the agency was unorthodox because most agents start with one company and later start their own after building a clientele.



Heitner

What started with one bowler client has expanded to include more than 40 clients and six independent contractors in divisions such as baseball, football and basketball. The entertainment division represents six models, two of whom are UF students.

Each semester, Heitner tries to hire one UF student intern and infuse them in the sports agent and management world. Heitner said he hopes to represent a few Gators athletes and build a strong base in Florida as the 2009 NFL and NBA drafts draw near.

After he graduates, he will spend 100 percent of his time with Dynasty from home. Although there isn't a lot of money right now, they're focused more on the long-run benefits.

"It's not about the success of or the amount of money that is made from Dynasty, it's about waking up and not having any regrets with anything that you do," he said.

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Editorial

Insecure

Three security breaches is too many

If you thought UF's problems with technology began and ended with the unreliable ISIS system and the always-crashing UF WebMail, you thought wrong.

Apparently UF's computer servers play defense about as well as the Gators' last five opponents. That's right, we've been breached again.

To clear up any possible misunderstanding before it begins, the Editorial Board would like to emphasize that we aren't budding computer engineers. We e-mail, we Facebook and we solitaire (sometimes spider) — we might not have the clearest understanding of the UF network.

It seems to us, though, that having three security breaches within the past six months, in tandem with the faulty WebMail system, paints a picture that says UF has a lot of information technology kinks to work out.

UF's College of Dentistry was targeted this time. The college's server contained personal information on more than 344,000 patients. In accordance with the law regarding these kinds of problems, the college contacted everyone who may have been put at risk by the security breach.

If you think you're at risk, check your e-mail. An empty inbox should relieve your fears.

The fact that UF is attacked via computer with success so often worries us a bit. We like our identities, and we don't want anyone taking them.

OK, the last breach was a personal error, not the result of a hacker's illegal intrusion. Still, that leaves two security breaches in the past six months, which doesn't sit well with us.

We don't have the answers for these perceived IT problems, but we hope someone around here does.

Ticket Rush

As the U.S. creeps closer to the beginning of President-elect Barack Obama's first days in office, the optimism toward the Illinois senator remains constant.

For better or for worse, Americans want to be a part of every detail of Obama's historic and successful run for the presidency.

The Editorial Board actually gets kind of giddy thinking about how responsive and enthusiastic people have remained after the election results were announced.

We've been pleasantly surprised by the continuing love being shown to the Obama camp.

People are still so fired up by Obama's election that many of them cannot wait to head up to Washington,

D.C., to watch the 44th president's inauguration. So many people, in fact, that congressmen don't know if they'll be able to fulfill the overwhelming number of requests for inauguration tickets.

These tickets don't usually sell out. The House of Representatives alone distributes about 86,000 tickets for the inauguration — that's a lot of people watching a single speech.

We aren't about to fight over tickets to a speech so we can freeze our tails off all the way up in D.C.

If you plan on making the trip, good for you. We hope Obama delivers his greatest performance to date.

We would rather stay down in Florida where we'll still be able to feel our toes.

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Tickets to Barack Obama's inauguration are in such high demand that they had to resort to the oldest method of ticket distribution there is:



Column

Intolerance opposes American values

America's drunken love affair with the notion of change has led the nation to completely overlook the shortcomings that continue to ravage our country.

While the results of Nov. 4 show the world that racism may no longer be a prevalent issue in America, irrefutable evidence reflects widespread hatred for lesbians and gays.

Am I unfair to assume that my fellow Americans have quashed the hopes and dreams of millions out of sheer disdain toward their sexual preference?

Please, I beg you, bestow upon me the tiniest bit of understanding: Why did you vote in favor of Amendment 2 if not for hate?

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer community wages war every day to fight for the same rights the rest of Americans have come to take for granted. Why must our country continue to go out of its way to make the lives of gays and lesbians so difficult?

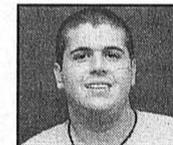
Let us not forget that same-sex marriages were already banned in the state of Florida. Not once, not twice, but through four eerily similar statutes.

All across the country, we are robbing our neighbors, classmates and colleagues of the civil liberties intended for all Americans, not reserved for a select few. The idea that my peers have made a concerted effort to ensure that the lives of others are made more challenging solely based on their sexual preference is sickening.

What is it to you that partners in a domestic partnership are able to share health care benefits?

Shouldn't two people in a committed relationship be able to have the peace of mind that their pension will provide for the other's future in the wake of a tragedy?

Do not hide behind your Bible and preach to me about the pitfalls of same-sex marriage. Do not tell me I am



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going to Hell for standing up for the LGBTQ community and condemning your vote. Do not look me in the eye and say that voting in favor of Amendment 2 is about being a good Christian, rather than fear mongering.

I am not gay, nor did I have a vested interest in the outcome of the vote. Should that matter?

I voice my indignation because there is something so starkly un-American about taking away the rights of others when it has nothing to do with you. My strong Catholic convictions may shape the course of my daily actions, but there is no denying that being right and just toward my fellow man transcends any religious teachings.

As Americans, we pride ourselves on being a nation proven capable of change in the wake of a historic election. There is no taking away the monumental steps we made in electing the first black president, but so much will be lost if our country replaces blacks with gays as the scapegoats of America.

We cannot allow archaic ideology that shuns lesbians and gays from enjoying the same basic rights and privileges granted to all Americans to continue under the next presidency.

The greatness of our nation is built upon the ability for all citizens, regardless of personal differences, to live a life afforded equality nothing short of the next man.

We must learn to be selfless and understanding of our diversity. We must bear in mind the necessity of nothing less than absolute change. The strength we draw from each other will lend a hand in the renaissance of our country.

Daniel Seco is a journalism graduate student. His column appears on Thursdays.

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

Reader response

Today's question: Did you know Amendment 2 did more than define marriage?

Wednesday's question: Do you like Sen. John McCain more now that the election is over?

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Letters to the Editor

Palin unfairly attacked by media

The quality of journalistic reporting performed during this election season was downright awful.

As an intelligent, informed voter, it disheartens me to see there are sections of the U.S. so ignorant in their liberal tendencies they cannot see through their own political biases to write a slightly informed opinion of a candidate.

Attacking Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin by saying she crossed a boundary because she suggested President-elect Barack Obama's

tax plan contained socialistic qualities is ludicrous. Obama said he wants to "spread the wealth around," which conveys socialistic traits by advocating taking from those who have and giving to those who don't.

It's mere leftist tunnel vision to suggest mainstream America does not concern itself with issues of abortion, the right to bear arms and other "moral battles" that sidetrack people from "real, solvable problems."

If only the major media attacked Obama the way it attacked Palin — you can only find

the truth if you seek the facts.

Buddy McKendree
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Codes don't replace conscience

While I think it's great that Student Body President Kevin Reilly and Student Senate President Jordan Johnson say they want to end the corruption in Student Government, ethics seminars and rewriting the "weak" SG Code of Ethics will not accomplish their goals.

Contrary to what SG would

like you to think, its members are not ignorant, and they are not confused, about what is ethical. Not knowing Sunshine Laws might be excusable, but the ethical lapses that occurred on Reilly's watch are simply inexcusable.

You should not need an ethics seminar to realize that determining who gets a position before interviews are conducted is not only unethical, but offensive to those who waste their time interviewing for a position that has already been promised.

A Sunshine Law session

shouldn't be the only indicator that giving committees pre-approved lists of candidates where "green means go" is a bad idea.

The code of ethics should not be what makes you realize that asking an anointed candidate easy questions cheats students out of a representative who could do the job competently.

If Reilly and Johnson really want to fix SG, the change has to start with them.

Kyle Huey
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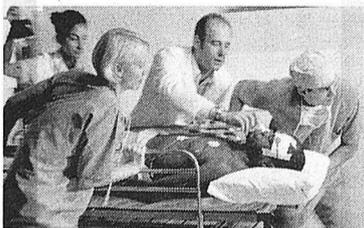
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Student senators to meet in Tallahassee

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Student Senate is going on a field trip.

Senate President Jordan Johnson announced in Tuesday's Senate meeting that senators and interested students would take a bus trip in January to the state's capital to host a Senate meeting on the state Senate floor and meet with lawmakers and UF alumni.

A select group of senators will also meet with legislators to give input on higher education issues, he said.

Interested students will have a chance to sign up for the trip in the near future, he said. The trip is optional for senators.

External Affairs Director Matthew Goldberger encouraged senators and students to give input on higher education bills that will be addressed during the 60-day legislative session in Tallahassee this spring.

Student Government

Goldberger cited one initiative that would make UF's Differential Tuition Program occur immediately instead of a slow increase of up to 40 percent over the next three years.

Three empty senate seats were also filled, including two in graduate housing and one in family housing.

— LAUREN BAKER

ON CAMPUS

Forum encourages service

By CURT DEVINE

Alligator Contributing Writer

After living on the streets for two years without a home or family, Ariel Gruman knows that a few helping hands can go a long way.

In an event promoting community service Tuesday night, Gruman, 35, shared her experience as a homeless person and encouraged students to volunteer in and around Gainesville.

She spoke at a forum called "Service and You" in McCarty Hall A, which was attended by more than 50 people.

Gruman left her home in Colorado to escape from domestic abuse. She traveled first to Alabama and then to Florida with her infant son, Simon, in 2005.

"It was a long road," she said. "I was up and down and all over the place."

Because of a head injury she received in a snowboarding accident, Gruman suffered from memory loss and mental trauma. She was homeless until Florida organizations offered help.

If students approach homeless people as individuals, Gruman said, they could have a significant impact in Gainesville.

"You can't put a Band-Aid on homelessness," she said. "You have to get to the root of the prob-

lem."

While some people may need money or medical treatment, others may simply need someone to believe in them, she said.

Other speakers emphasized the importance of volunteering locally.

"You can't put a Band-Aid on homelessness."

Ariel Gruman
former homeless woman

Pat Bellis, assistant manager of volunteer services at Haven Hospice, said students would only be effective volunteers if they do something they are passionate about.

"Volunteering feeds the soul," Bellis said. "You never know what your kindness might change."

Charlie Shaw, of the Campus Kitchens Task Force, challenged students to change Alachua County's poverty statistics.

He said people are impoverished for many reasons, but helping in just one specific way can benefit a person's entire life.

"Community service can be hard and draining," he said.

"But if we don't do it, who will?"

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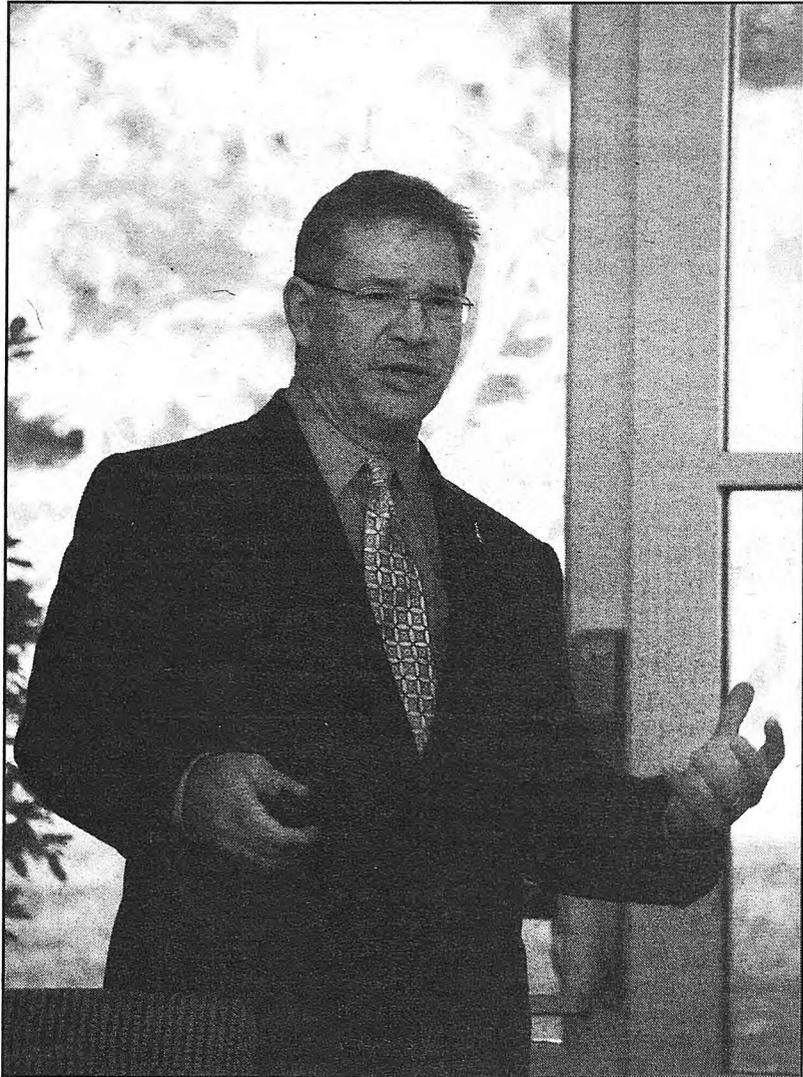
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UF official suggests capping Bright Futures money



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Matt Fajack, UF's chief financial officer, speaks at the Community Campus Council breakfast about UF's budget crisis.

By **THOMAS STEWART**
Alligator Writer

The Florida Bright Futures Scholarship Program may be popular with UF students, but the student aid is hurting the university, UF's Chief Financial Officer Matt Fajack said in a Wednesday speech.

Fajack spoke to a crowd of about 50 UF administrators and local leaders, including Gainesville City Commissioner Jack Donovan, at the Community Campus Council breakfast held at the Hilton UF Conference Center.

The breakfast, held once a month during the academic year, is a 35-year tradition, according to UF's Web site.

While attendees finished eating their \$16-a-plate buffet breakfasts, Fajack discussed the university's budget woes.

Fajack said one of the biggest reasons UF is seeing budget shortfalls is because of Bright Futures.

Bright Futures, which is funded by the Florida Lottery, is keeping tuition low because it makes the state Legislature reluctant to raise tuition, he said.

"If we raise tuition without affecting Bright Futures, it just comes out of the state coffers," he said, "so the state, especially right now, has no incentive to increase tuition."

UF's tuition and fees are about \$3,700 a year, and the national average for all four-year universities is about \$6,800 a year, he said.

About 94 percent of incoming freshmen at UF have Bright Futures, and about 70 percent of all UF undergraduates have the scholarship, he said.

To help solve the situation, Fajack said he would like to see scholarship money capped at about \$3,000 to \$3,200 a year or the scholarship's standards increased, or both.

"Make sure all your friends from up North come down and buy a lot of Powerball tickets."

Matt Fajack
UF's chief financial officer

Fajack said the Legislature's affinity for Bright Futures and other policies hinder UF from becoming a prestigious institution.

"The state economic policies and procedures keep us, handicap us, from becoming the greatest university in the world," Fajack said.

With increased revenue from tuition, he said, UF would be able to hire more faculty and reduce the student-to-faculty ratio, which is about 21-to-1.

At UF's peer institutions, it's about 15- or 16-to-1, he said.

UF's high ratio gives teachers less time to spend with students and less time for research, he said.

"That professor that inspired you to your life work, he didn't inspire you because... he or she doesn't have the time to talk to you," he said.

"The person that wrote the proposal for the grant that cured cancer didn't cure cancer because he didn't have time to write the proposal."

In addition to talking about tuition, Fajack said he expects UF to receive a cut in state funds from the Legislature for the next academic year but said he didn't know how large it would be.

He said it was also possible the state would cut UF's budget in the middle of the academic year. However, he said he didn't expect that to happen because he thinks the state understands how devastating such a move would be.

He jokingly told the audience they could help UF's budget situation by encouraging people to play Powerball when the Florida Lottery introduces it in January.

"Make sure all your friends from up North come down and buy a lot of Powerball tickets," he said.

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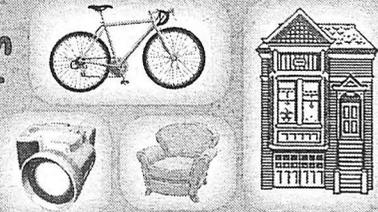


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legally accessed.

"We really managed our data in an appropriate way, and unfortunately, sometimes these IT issues are kind of like a cat-and-mouse situation," Dolan said. "There's just a lot of bad guys out there."

The college has reinforced the firewalls protecting its servers from these types of attacks.

Janine Sikes, UF spokeswoman, said Chief Information Officer Charles E. Frazier was out of the office Wednesday afternoon and was referring all inquiries to the UF Health Science Center.

The University Police Department and the FBI are investigating the incident.

Those who think their privacy may have been breached can call a hot line at 1-866-783-5883.

Dolan said a few of the people who called Wednesday were confused about whether they were even UF patients. The college runs a pathology biopsy lab, she said, and so some victims

may not have had any direct contact with the school.

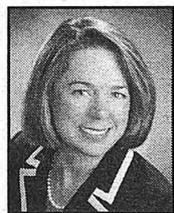
The intrusion of the server comes despite tightened security measures over the past few years as well as two other security breaches associated with UF that were uncovered in the past six months.

In May, an assistant professor of plastic surgery at UF's College of Medicine in Jacksonville resigned after UF officials found he gave away a computer containing confidential patient information.

In June, UF officials notified about 11,000 current and former students of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences because some of their private information was posted online.

Dolan said despite all the safeguards, she is not surprised attacks like this happen.

"No system is 100 percent fail-safe," Dolan said.



Dolan

Marker first to emphasize student life

MARKER, from page 1

Association. The program celebrates the university's contributions in the areas of research, public service and development, Van Ness said.

Three other markers have been dedicated since November 2007, but this is the first to emphasize student life and culture, he said.

Norbert Dunkel, director of Housing and Residence Education, also spoke during the ceremony. Dunkel said enrollment at UF jumped from about 600 students in 1945 to almost 8,000 in 1946 because of the GI Bill.

Although the Flavets were intended to be temporary housing solutions, they had a lasting effect on the university's culture, he said, adding that students actually protested the destruction

of Flavet III in 1974.

Chad Powers, a UF Spanish junior who lives at Keys Residential Complex, said his uncle, David Hamrick, was a World War II veteran who lived in Flavet III from 1947 to 1950. His grandparents, Pat and Kent Powers, also lived on campus years ago, Powers added.

"It makes me proud of the culture of the school that so many good people have come through here."

Chad Powers
UF Spanish junior

"It makes me proud of the culture of the school that so many good people have come through here," Powers said.

Trail faces landowner, landscaping challenges

TRAIL, from page 1

Connecting Haile Plantation to UF could make bicycle commuting a more viable option, he said, though he didn't think it would open up the area to student housing.

The trail would be funded by a county fee paid by developers.

However, the trail is facing obstacles.

Paul said working with landowners is the biggest challenge. The county will deal with the residents through the homeowners' association.

Staff is meeting with property owners to discuss their rights and will report findings to the county commission, which will provide direction on how to take the next step.

Other aspects of construc-

tion are also proving challenging.

Landscaping would be an issue since the trail's route would follow power lines.

It would also be constructed near Lake Kanapaha, an environmentally sensitive area, he said. Areas next to the lake are more likely to flood when it rains, and the trail might have to be a boardwalk in certain parts, he said.

"This is far from a done deal," Paul said.

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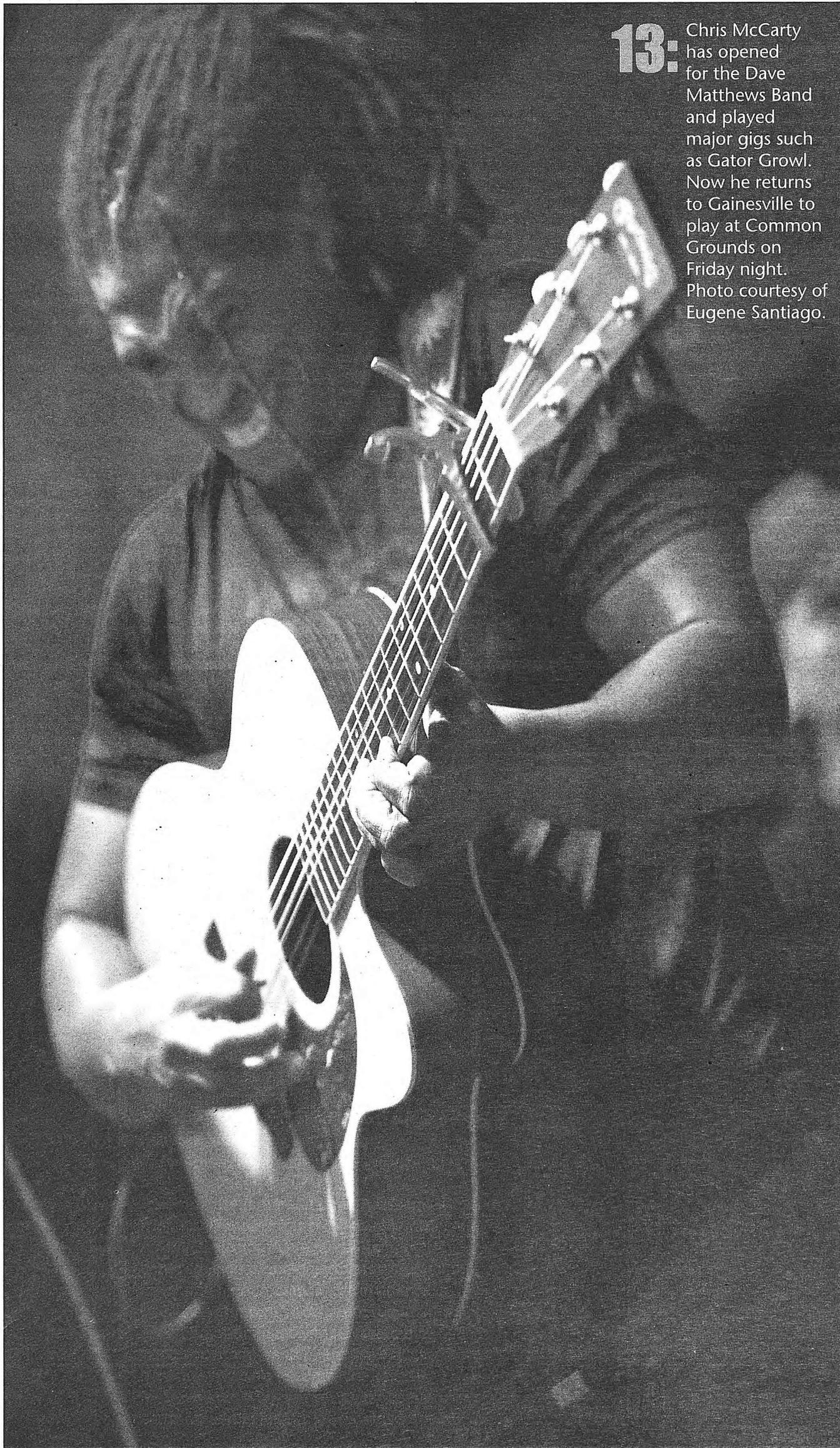
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she said it



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— Miley Cyrus

14: Regina Stuzin dishes on Black Friday, and check out a preview for band Von Iva's show at 1982.

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From A to Z to McCarty

CARLY FAIN ◆ AVENUE WRITER

Chris McCarty, the dreadlocked
singer-songwriter and Gainesville
native, is on the tip of a major break-
through into the national music
scene.

For the short time that he has
been touring, McCarty has made
a name for himself. He performed
at Gator Growl in 2002, opened for
Dave Matthews Band and has been
approached by major record labels
such as Atlantic.

McCarty hopes to bring his high-
energy harmonies to the table to com-
pliment his feel-good tunes infused
with reggae, pop, Latin, hip-hop and
even funk influences when he plays
at Common Grounds Friday.

Coming back to perform in
Gainesville is the totality of every-
thing, he said. It's like coming full
circle.

The self-proclaimed "acoustic-
rock-soul" artist said he created his
own genre because he couldn't stick
himself in one genre.

"People, regardless of how old
you are, what color you are or what
sex you are, everyone can connect to
it," McCarty said. "It's art. It's my
sounds, my own expression."

McCarty said he's been ap-
proached by nine music labels this
year, including major labels and
lesser known labels such as Slot-A-
Lot, which is hip-hop artist Chingy's
record label.

"Right now, I'm just doing my
own thing," McCarty said.

Throughout his career, McCarty
estimated that he's been approached

with 16 different offers, but he said
he hasn't taken any because they
"haven't felt right yet."

"I'm not going to settle or sell
out," he said. "I'm just going to keep
doing my thing."

McCarty said he's a firm believer
in his good karma and the idea that
things end as fast as they begin.

"I want to keep going," he said.
"I know something is around the
corner."

UF student and singer-songwriter
Zack Yanger is opening for McCarty
Friday night with his band, A to Z.
Yanger said the band has a some-
what mellow and beachy sound.

"We write all
of our lyrics from
real life experi-
ences," he said.
"We try to tell real
stories."

Yanger and
friend Adam
Niedzwiecki, A to
Z's lead guitarist,

started jamming together about a
year ago, and the pair just recently
picked up a drummer, bass player
and keyboard player.

Yanger said he thinks starting a
music career in Gainesville is great
because of its rich music history,
boasting artists like Tom Petty and
the members of Sister Hazel.

"Chris McCarty is definitely
Gainesville's next big thing," Yanger
said. "He's amazing."

Doors at Common Grounds open
at 9 p.m.



McCarty

How to crash class

ERIK VOSS ◆ AVENUE WRITER

In a university that relies on mas-
sive, lecture-based classes to educate
a herd of students, it's easy to feel
neglected and forgotten. However,
I recently found that being another
face in the crowd has its benefits.

This semester, I'm registered for
a bunch of those classes. In order to
keep up with all the notes, I've be-
gun bringing my laptop to class.

The problem is that my laptop
has grown incredibly slow after
three years worth of downloaded
laughing-baby videos. I'm forced
to arrive 10 minutes early and stay
10 minutes late to start up and shut
down the relic.

Over time, this
process became so
slow that it stretched
into the next class
period. I didn't want
to disrupt, so I sat
down and contin-
ued my work while
the instructor taught the class. No
one said anything. In a class that
large, taking roll isn't common, but
an unfamiliar face is.

Then I thought to myself: If no
one's going to notice me, why not
stick around?

So now my old Dell and I linger
in the back of the room, unnoticed,
two and three periods beyond my
regularly scheduled class. It's great.
I can get a lot of work done and lis-
ten in on classes I would have never

thought of taking such as geology
and public relations.

If I ever have to give a press
conference on continental drift, I'll
know what to do.

People might think I'm that nerd
who gets to class early and stays late,
but I don't care. I imagine I'm Vince
Vaughn in "Wedding Crashers," ex-
cept I'm crashing your international
relations class.

I'm starting to feel like an actual
student in these classes. I'll catch
myself from time to time mutter-
ing answers to instructors' ques-
tions and accepting test forms. I
have to remind myself that I'm not
a member of the
family — I'm just
the stranger at the
table who everyone
assumes is the new
boyfriend.

Sometimes I
worry I'll be discov-
ered, but I figure if worst comes to
worst, I'll pack up and leave. I'm
also considering leaping up to my
feet and declaring "You've all been
fooled!" before running out of the
room laughing.

I plan on keeping this up for as
long as I can. I might as well receive
the education I'm paying for. And
if I don't have to pay for it, all the
better.

This university owes us some-
thing for being rattle.

"If I ever have to give
a press conference
on continental drift,
I'll know what to do."

Black Friday not bleak

REGINA STUZIN ◆ AVENUE WRITER

Do you know what my favorite part about Thanksgiving is? It's not the food or the good company or even the days off of school. It's Black Friday. For the fashion unaware, Black Friday is the Friday after Thanksgiving when almost everything goes on sale. Electronics, clothing, you name it. Chances are, there is something seriously discounted. Black Friday is a vicious battle, and it is every man, woman and child for himself or herself.

For my fellow fashion addicts who decide to join me at malls across the country on this day, I have some advice for you.

Most important, plan ahead. Do not go into Black Friday without an idea of what you want. Pick one to five items you want to buy and stick to your choices. Black Friday is not a day to peruse; you get in and grab what you want before someone else does. That being said, take a few minutes and do some research. Find out what's going to be on sale at which stores, and plan accordingly. A general knowledge of the geography of the stores you intend on attacking is quite useful too. That way you can get

in, beeline for the item you want, get it and go, go, go.

I'd take a partner on Black Friday as well, and by partner I do not mean your boyfriend or girlfriend. No, I mean the friend who has already seen you as vicious as you can be. The friend who will love you no matter what you do or say, so when you tell that girl that she looks fat in the dress you want, you've got someone to back you up. And if you're about to get in a catfight over a pair of skinny jeans, at least someone has your back. There

“Black Friday is a vicious battle, and it is every man, woman and child for himself or herself.”

is strength in numbers, but limit yourself to two other independent people, and make a plan. Meet somewhere if you split up, and remember that cell phone reception is iffy in a lot of shops.

Between planning and assembling your people, you should have the basic necessities for a successful Black Friday. That morning, eat a hearty breakfast, wear comfortable clothes, stretch a little, and get ready to get some of the best deals you can on clothes and more! Remember, it's vicious out there. Take no prisoners — just get what you want and move onto the next thing. Good luck.

Fiery band to light up city

CAITLIN HEAD ◆ AVENUE WRITER

When Von Iva takes the stage, it doesn't just play — it bursts your eardrums, tears the roof off, electrifies the floor and brings the walls down.

Von Iva, made up of singer Jillian Iva, keyboardist Becky Kupersmith and drummer Kelly Harris, just really wants to make people dance, and it seems to be working.

Fans continue to want more of their alluring combination of hard-driving beats, Iva's soulful voice and their unwillingness to stick to a genre.

“We kind of have that philosophy where we couldn't figure it out ourselves,” Harris said. “I think it just developed naturally and organically, like most good things do.”

The trio will perform in Gainesville on Nov. 17 to promote its new album, “Girls on Film,” and introduce its energetic style, which often includes stage dives and crowd-surfing, to Gainesville.

“What we want to do is just try to give people something a little bit different, but also get them involved,” Harris said. “During the set, Jillian will come out into the audience and let people know what's going on, and if people aren't paying attention, she'll make sure they are.”

The group hails from San Francisco, a place famous for the acid tests of the '60s, the Golden Gate Bridge and the cable cars that climb its steep hills. The city isn't as well-known for its

diverse music scene.

“San Francisco is kind of flaming,” said Harris. “You get that combination of disco, gay, over-the-top, flamboyant inspiration, and you also get the inspiration of serious rock music and psychedelic music. That's definitely inspired our sound a lot.”

In addition to their new album and current tour, Von Iva also had a cameo in the movie “Yes Man” with Jim Carrey and Zooey Deschanel and wrote four songs for the movie.

“Zooey is such an amazing woman, and not your typical Hollywood kind of girl at all,” said Harris. “We're still hanging out when we can and supporting each other's bands.”

When it comes to the future for Von Iva, the only thing that seems clear is the continued growth of

their popularity.

And though the band members aren't keen on making plans, Harris said that the band hopes to one day tour throughout Europe.

“When you try to plan something and try to make it work a certain way, it never does, so I think the best thing to do is put yourself in the right environment and good things will happen,” said Harris.

Von Iva will play along with The Early Twenties at 1982 on Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for people under 21 and \$6 for people 21 and over.

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**LADY GAGA
THE FAME**

The CD spine says Lady GaGa, but music for "The Fame" was actually co-written by Bilal Hajji, Josh Schwartz and a handful of other less attractive, more talented songwriters who churn out star-making cuts for the likes of Britney Spears and Nick Carter. You won't see the funnily-named song writer Brian Kierulf on "The Hills," but GaGa, a Factory Girl in training, hit up an Audrina party on said program thanks in large part to catchy, beat-heavy club cuts like "Paparazzi" and "Money Honey." Don't equate GaGa with fluff. She flourishes lyrically — "Let's have some fun, this beat is sick." And she pulls her weight in marketing: Rob Fusari can't rock jet-black spandex, and Martin Kierszenbaum doesn't sell records.



**THE CURE
4:13 DREAM**

You can't teach an old dog new tricks, especially a dog that wears eyeliner. So it would be unfair to expect Robert Smith, after 30 years and 13 albums, to suddenly snap out of his long-suffering adolescence. "4:13 Dream" plays on familiar Cure themes. Boy meets girl. Boy wears girl's lipstick and takes girl to Tim Burton film, scaring girl off for good. Boy contemplates death. Yet the Grandfather of Goth, Smith, now a frumpy mime with a Phil Spector haircut, still faithfully purveys the dark side's softer side with sprightly love confessions — "The Only One" — and spacey crescendos — "Underneath the Stars." Unfortunately, in middle age, Smith's angsty posing now also begins to mirror his black mascara — it's wearing thin, and the cracks are starting to show.



**THE 88
NOT ONLY ... BUT ALSO**

Alert the accent authorities. Joining a long list of faux pond-hoppers — Madonna, Johnny Ramone — On "Not Only ... But Also," The 88 take their sunny, So-Cal pop tunes and cake them with a heavy layer of English inflection. You can't blame these lads for wanting to sound like the Beatles, but fact is, their talents lie elsewhere. For instance, Keith Slettedahl manages some Blind Melon-esque notes on uptempo ballad "Sons and Daughters." "Save Your Breath" fits the heart-on-sleeve, crooner mold, though impressively displays powers of ESP with the line "I don't want this anymore." Mind reader! Still, bogus Brit-pop influences undercut melodies like, "I'm gonna run through the door/ talk to the floor/ it must be true." A word of advice: Lock the door. The British are coming, sort of.



**EAGLES OF DEATH METAL
HEART ON**

Frontman Jesse Hughes knows he will always be overshadowed by best bud Josh Homme. The guy is 6'4" slouching, the reigning god of metal via day job Queens of the Stone Age, and is the unassuming, because-that's-what-friends-are-for drummer in Hughes' band Eagles of Death Metal. On "Heart On" (how quaint), Hughes tells us once and for all that he's not interested in respect. More swaggering riff-rock served on a bed of sleaze, these tunes celebrate the virtues of cheap thrills and tight pants. "Anything 'Cept the Truth" and "Secret Plans" effortlessly groove on death metal trademarks: skuzzy guitar, falsetto and sex. Obviously life is good when you're in tight with the king of Queens. Hughes is happy to play court jester.

Just a couple things

GABRIELLE FALCONEIRI ◆ AVENUE WRITER

One of the perks of bartending is that I get to people-watch during lulls. People-watching in a bar gives you insight into relationships that no psychology class could accomplish. Couples who come into the bar generally fit into a few types, and I have found they are by far the most entertaining people to watch.

A classic example of the couple everybody loves to hate is the overly affectionate couple that insists on sucking face at the bar for 20 minutes at a time. Although you might feel like nobody is watching, they are, and most of them don't need to see your slobberfest. Please get a room or at the very least a dark corner.

On the other end of the spectrum is the couple who can't

quite decide whether they love or hate each other. This couple has usually surpassed the typical level of intoxication and runs the gamut of emotions while at the bar. I saw one a few days ago that alternated between crying, screaming and laughing before the girl finally stormed away. About an hour later they were at other end of the bar, apparently back in love again.

Not every couple who comes into the bar is actually dating.

There is the girl and guy who always come together but act like each other's wing-person. These two act like a couple when they're together but clearly have decided to keep their options open.

Occasionally only one member of the wingman couple will find another person of interest, which transforms the wing into the dreaded third wheel.

The rarest type of couple who comes into the bar is the one that somehow thinks Midtown is a great place for a first date. Generally any place with a blasting jukebox and large population

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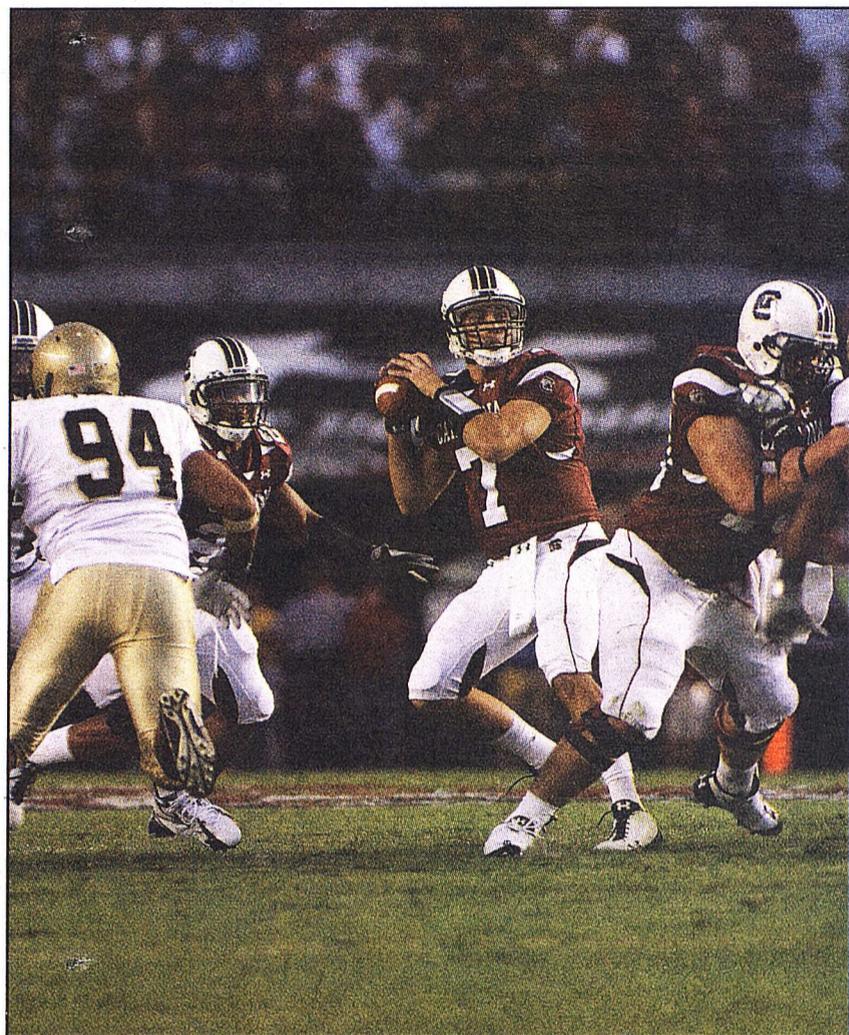


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Spurrier's offense leans on two QBs



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South Carolina quarterback Chris Smelley is one of two signal-callers the Gamecocks will be depending on against the Gators on Saturday.

By **KARL HYPOLITE**
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Watching a Steve Spurrier-led team struggle on offense is still something UF fans haven't grown accustomed to.

Watching a Spurrier-led team win because of its defensive play is usually a rare sight, but that has been the case this season.

Spurrier's offense — while the Gamecocks have scored 61 points their past two games — has been average throughout the season as a whole, while his defense has led No. 24 South Carolina to a 7-3 record.

The Gamecocks are in the middle of the pack in the Southeastern Conference in scoring offense (24.0 points per game) and total offense (332.5 yards per game), which rank sixth and seventh in the conference, respectively.

"We've made tremendous improvement defensively," Spurrier said. "I wish I could say we've made the same improvement offensively, but we're still not quite where we hope to be some day offensively."

With Spurrier it always comes back to the play of his offense and, more specifically, the play of his quarterbacks. Watching Spurrier shuffle back and forth between quarterbacks Chris Smelley and Stephen Garcia is a familiar sight to Gators fans, though.

"There's a chance we may do that," Spurrier told *The State*, a local Carolina newspaper, earlier this week. "We're going to try and play them both, some way or another. There may be a spot where they stay in there two or three plays in a row, just have

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Confused as to where Moody fits in? So am I

During UF coach Urban Meyer's press conferences this season, I have waited and listened for the same question.

It gets asked almost every time, and the answer usually leaves me more confused than I was beforehand.

Here's the gist of it: "Coach, how is Emmanuel Moody looking, and do you expect him to get more carries?"

It's a fair question, as Moody was expected to be a go-to force for the Gators' this season after he transferred from Southern Cal, but Meyer's responses keep my head spinning, like the one he gave Monday:

"I do, but if it doesn't happen, it doesn't happen. Emmanuel Moody is terrific at some things. I think he's good at everything, but there are some things he's outstanding at. That's top-of-the-I (formation), downhill runs that he

came out of at USC. I could see him getting more carries as he continues to develop."

First of all, if Moody is still developing, that doesn't say much for the Pac-10 Conference, where he won Offensive Freshman of the Year honors, but let's dig into the saga of Emmanuel Moody's season, which has been more puzzling than prolific.

After a 2-yard day against Hawaii, Moody was left on the bench for the entire Miami game. Then, he reeled off 55 yards on nine carries at Tennessee and got 16 tough yards against Mississippi before spraining his right ankle.

He sat out three games while recovering, and then Meyer put him in at the end of UF's victory against Georgia, where he tallied 71 yards on seven carries to lead the team in rushing.

Last week against Vanderbilt, he saw playing time early, but after a 24-yard dash in the second quarter, receiver Percy Harvin took the next four carries on the drive.

Now, I don't pretend to have a wide array of football knowledge or harbor any illusions that I could be a football coach — although 20 consecutive Tecmo Super Bowl championships has to count for some-

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UF FOOTBALL

Johnson probable to start at guard

By **PHIL KEGLER**
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Sophomore Carl Johnson will likely get the start at left guard against South Carolina, UF coach Urban Meyer said Wednesday. Johnson suffered an MCL sprain in the Gators' 42-14 win against Vanderbilt on Saturday.

Meyer expects him to be able to play despite the injury.

"He's a 330-pound man that's got to move to his right a little and to his left. It's fine," Meyer said with a laugh. "He's not going to be running post routes."

This season's original starter at the position, Jim Tartt (shoulder), is practicing and would be available if needed.

Maurice Hurt (shoulder) also practiced, and Meyer said redshirt freshman James Wilson could also get some action after a great week of practice.

"He's a 330-pound man that's got to move to his right a little and to his left. It's fine."

Urban Meyer
UF football coach

QUOTE OF NOTE: Meyer was asked Wednesday if he had a nickname for the formation in which wide receiver Percy Harvin takes a direct snap as

quarterback.

"Gunner or something, Wild Duck or something," Meyer joked.

NOTABLE: Junior quarterback Tim Tebow was named one of 13 finalists for the Wuerffel Trophy, the All Sports Association announced Wednesday. The award honors the college football player who combines community service with outstanding academic and on-the-field achievement.

It is named after former Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel, who led the Gators to a national championship in 1996.

The winner will be announced at the All Sports Association's 40th Annual Awards Banquet on Feb. 20.

I DID NOT KNOW THAT

■ The UF volleyball team got a commitment from Chloe Mann, an Eastside High senior enrolled in the school's IB program, on Wednesday. The gymnastics team also added two signees to their roster for next year, and the softball team added five players as well.

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Wednesday's question: Which is more likely to happen: UF wins the national title or Tim Tebow wins the Heisman? (see right for results)

Franklin, Hines use junior college roots to benefit UF

By **ADAM BERRY**
Alligator Writer

When the UF softball team takes the field against Chipola College today, two Gators will know what it's like to be in the other dugout.

Seniors Le-Net Franklin and Danyell Hines played junior college ball for Temple College in Texas before transferring to UF last season. After playing contributing roles on the most successful Gators softball team in history, the two hope to use the experience they gained at Temple to make an impact for UF this year.

"At the junior college level, we were the stars," Hines said. "And we've been able to take that to this level and try to excel at this level, too."

Franklin was primarily a pinch-runner last season, but she occasionally worked her way into the lineup at shortstop. Hines also saw most of her playing time as a pinch-runner but has played several innings in the outfield during previous preseason games.

Both, however, put up huge numbers during their time at Temple. Hines finished the 2007 season second in the conference in

hits (81) and runs (63) while holding the third-highest batting average (.433) and stealing the third most bases (38). The only person she fell behind



Softball

was Franklin, who led the conference in all of the above categories.

Franklin remembers what it was like to play against top Division I teams when she was a junior college player, giving everything she had in hopes that her team could pull off an upset. Now, she's the one playing for

a dominant Division I team.

"When we play them now, it's the same thing," Franklin said. "They're out there to play like it's the biggest game in the world to them, and that's good competition for us."

If the Gators are looking for competition, they will get it with Chipola, one of the strongest junior college teams in the country. In May, the Indians captured the 2007 NJCAA Division I Softball National Championship with a 6-3 win against Northern Idaho in Plant City.

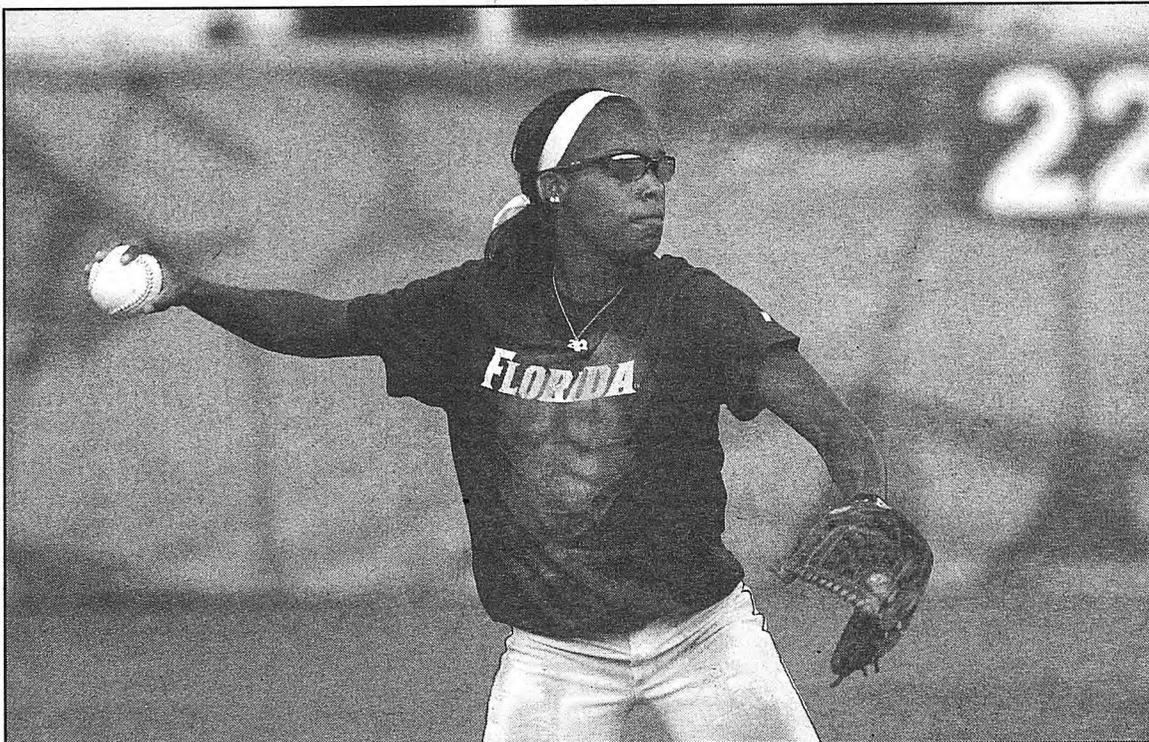
The doubleheader at home

against Chipola will be the last pre-season game for the Gators before the regular season starts Feb. 6.

These fall games give the team time to develop its chemistry on the field, and for Hines, that has meant providing some senior leadership for the new players.

Franklin added that the pre-season helps the team find its identity before starting the long regular season in the spring.

"We get new players in who we'll need to be able to communicate with," she said. "It helps us get that gel and be able to play together as a whole."



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UF utility player Le-Net Franklin throws to first after catching a fly ball during the second game of a double header against Tallahassee Community College on Oct 12. UF won both games, 11-0 and 2-1.

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UF signs nation's No. 7 prospect

■ **KENNY BOYNTON WILL HELP FILL THE VOID LEFT BY JAI LUCAS.**

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Apparently, UF coach Billy Donovan doesn't mind a little gunplay when it comes to recruiting.

While visiting the home of Plantation American Heritage guard Kenny Boynton, Donovan handed the five-star prospect a toy dart gun and instructed that Boynton shoot him if he started to sound like a "used car salesman."

"One of the things that I try to do is be myself and be real," Donovan said. "Kenny joked afterward that, 'You must have done pretty good, because no one shot you.'"

The pitch was unconventional, but it worked. Boynton signed his national letter of intent to play for UF on Wednesday.

Boynton should help fill the void left by the transfer of sophomore Jai Lucas. The 6-foot-2 guard averaged 34.5 points per game as a junior and is ranked as the No. 7 prospect in the nation by Rivals.com.

"His ability to score and put the ball in the hole is very well-documented," Donovan said.

Something else caught Donovan's eye, though.

"In high school, you get a lot of great scorers, but they don't play the other end of the floor," Donovan said. "He's a great competitor and a great defender. I think that's very, very rare."

For Donovan, who has invested years in the All-American's recruitment, having Boynton finally sign his name on the dotted line came as quite a relief.



Donovan

"The thing that most people don't realize is that you lose more than you sign," Donovan said. "More people tell you no than tell you yes. We're certainly

happy that he told us yes."

As for the dart gun, Donovan took it home.

"My youngest (son, Bryan,) actually thought that it was a gift to him," he said.

Donovan tried to explain what he had used it for, but the finer points of recruiting were lost on the 11-year-old.

"He thought that me and Kenny Boynton were playing dart guns at his house," Donovan said. "He thought that's what a home (recruiting) visit was."

WOMEN SIGN THREE: The UF women's

basketball team signed three First-Team All-State performers Wednesday during the early signing period.

Christal Caldwell, one of the signees, is a 5-foot-11 guard from Charlotte, N.C., and a 2008 EA Sports Second-Team All-American. She led her high school team to a 30-3 record and finished state runners-up during her junior year.

Jennifer George, out of Orlando, is a 6-foot-2 forward who led Bishop Moore High to the 2008 State 4A Championship and a 28-4 record. She averaged 13 points and 7.1 rebounds per game and shot 60 percent from the field during that season.

Lily Svete, a 6-foot-2 forward from Granger, Ind., averaged nearly a double-double in her junior year of high school. She recorded 17.3 points and almost 10 rebounds per game.

ESPN HS Magazine lists her as one of the top 10 players in Indiana.

"This class fills a lot of needs for us with the senior class that is going to graduate," UF coach Amanda Butler said in a press release. "The most exciting thing about them is the type of people they are and the personalities they will bring. All three have a tremendous work ethic, and that's a quality you can never have too much of on your team."

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thing — but the way Moody is being used confuses me.

He gets yards when he's in the game and is probably the Gators' most consistent runner besides Tim Tebow.

So why doesn't he play more?

Honestly, I can't come up with an answer, which is probably why I'll be asking that question next week.

NICKNAME STILL UNDECIDED: I got some good e-mail suggestions from readers last week about a nickname for UF running back Jeff Demps, and you can vote for the one you like on alligatorSports.org. We're leaving the poll up for a week, so you have no excuse to not vote.

Here are a few I liked:

Ethan Rucker suggested "Gump" because, as he says, "Not since Forrest Gump wowed Bear Bryant has college football seen a more explosively fast player than Demps."

"The added benefit of this moniker is that we've already had a Bubba in Andre Caldwell."

"The Gator Nation needs another character from that classic film to rally around, (and) who better to receive that nickname than Demps?"

Well done, Ethan. Some other good ones were "The Flash" after the superhero, "Quicksilver," "Roadrunner" and "Rocket Man."

One e-mailer suggested "Beetle Juice" because "just look at him."

Others proposed "The Gingerbread Man" (you can't catch him) and "Rapid Transit."

UF EARLY BASKETBALL SIGNEES

MEN	WOMEN		
Kenny Boynton	Christal Caldwell	Jennifer George	Lily Svete
6-2	5-11	6-2	6-2
Guard	Guard	Forward	Forward
Plantation American Heritage School	West Charlotte (N.C.) High	Orlando Bishop Moore High	Granger (Ind.) Penn High

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Smelley, Garcia prepare for The Swamp's noise, improved Gators defense

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to look and see."

Smelley and Garcia only completed 13 of 30 pass attempts in South Carolina's 34-21 win against Arkansas last week, but the pair combined for 219 yards passing, 42 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

While they don't conjure memories of

Doug Johnson and Jesse Palmer shuffling in and out of the game from possession to possession — and often play to play — in the late-1990s, they were effective.

Spurrier also feels sharing the load from play to play may help his young quarterbacks deal with the noise of The Swamp, which will be the largest and loudest stadium the Gamecocks have played at this season.

"Both of our guys deserve to play," Spurrier said. "And that's one way to do it

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Steve Spurrier

South Carolina football coach

and eliminate signals and all that."

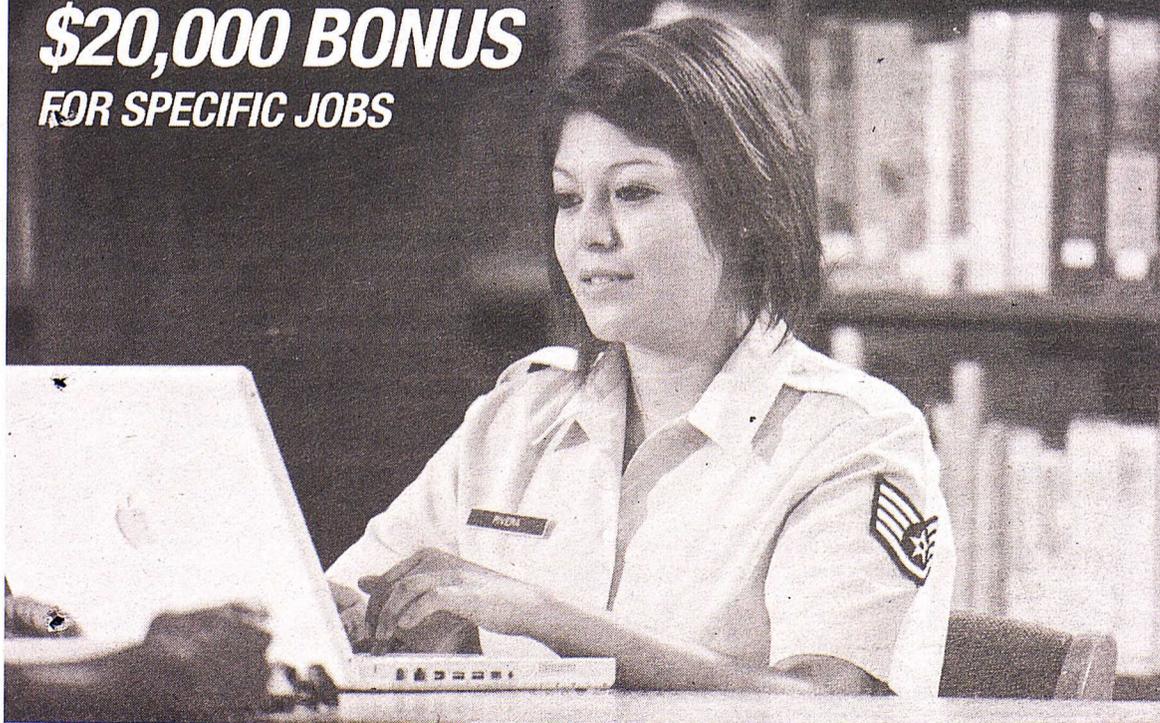
Smelley and Garcia would be fortunate if noise were the biggest hurdle they had to face this weekend.

UF's defense has also made a vast im-

provement this season and is currently ranked first in the conference in scoring defense (11.9 points per game), fourth in total defense (286.2 yards per game) and lead the conference in turnover margin (+13).

"You don't put up a whole bunch (of points)," Spurrier said. "You hope our defense doesn't give up a whole bunch of points, and we also hope that our offense and our special teams don't give them anything. That's not easy right there."

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