

ON CAMPUS

CLAS dean proposes \$9.3M budget cut

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The departments of religion, geological sciences, and communication sciences and disorders would see substantial cuts and faculty layoffs under a budget proposal unveiled Wednesday by College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Paul D'Anieri.

D'Anieri presented the proposed CLAS budget cuts to about 350 people in the Reitz Union Auditorium.

The cuts, which total about \$9.3 million, would bring the CLAS budget to about \$86 million, down from \$108 million in 2006-2007.

His proposal includes the elimination of the equivalent of about 103 full-time positions.

Of those, 37 are positions that would be vacated by people retiring or quitting, D'Anieri said.

D'Anieri is the first dean to release a proposal that outlines a plan to implement the 10 percent cuts UF President Bernie Machen requested. Machen asked all colleges and administrative units to make in anticipation of a possible reduction of \$72 to \$75 million in state funding in 2009-2010.

But UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said UF's cut could be even larger than that. As a result of the new revenue projections released by state economists Friday, UF's budget cut could be as big as \$84 million, Sikes said.

She said that estimate, however, doesn't

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UF faculty and staff pack the Reitz Union Auditorium, with overflow forced to stand outside the doors, as College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Paul D'Anieri outlines a draft of a budget cut proposal Wednesday.

Trustees approve measures to prevent identity theft

■ UF MUST CREATE GUIDELINES.

By **THOMAS STEWART**
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UF's Board of Trustees, the university's highest governing body, approved federally mandated identity theft prevention measures

at Tuesday's meeting.

The measures require that UF create a set of guidelines to detect, prevent and mitigate identity theft, according to board documents.

The board was also informed of UF's plans to centralize its information technology operations, which will also help prevent future privacy breaches, UF officials said, though that was only one reason for the proposed

changes.

The new measures follow four recent cases of identity theft, one in which a student stole a UF employee's identity and was able to get about \$31,000 in loans by using the employee as a co-signer.

"The first month he got \$15,300," Susan Blair, UF's chief privacy officer, told trustees at Monday's Audit and Operations Review com-

mittee meeting.

"He apparently thought that that was a good idea, so he went back another month and got \$16,000," Blair said.

Two other cases involved theft of medical insurance information, and the last case involved a patient at the Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine Institute having his personal

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Gainesville nets \$930K for community development

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Gainesville will receive \$930,000 for community development and homelessness prevention in the

city's first chunk of the \$787 billion federal stimulus package.

The money is being allocated a month after the bill was signed into law.

"This is the first bit of money that we've actually been told 'this

is yours,'" said Jeanna Mastrodicasa, a city commissioner.

The Alachua County Housing Authority will receive \$370,000 for community develop-

ment in Gainesville and another \$560,000 for homelessness prevention, according to a U.S. Department of Housing and Development e-mail to Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan.

The money is part of \$10.1 bil-

lion which was allocated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money was distributed with a population-based formula, said Lauren Poe, a city commissioner.

■ Center Alex Tyus (right) and the UF men's basketball team began post-season play with an 84-62 win against Jacksonville in the opening round of the NIT on Wednesday night. See Story, Page 20.



Group offers lunch in exchange for freedoms

You can't have your cake and talk about it, too.

On Thursday, UF's Society of Professional Journalists will be hosting an event inviting students to enjoy a free lunch in exchange for their First Amendment rights.

The event will be held in the Plaza of the Americas from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Gelato Company, Peach Valley Café and Publix will provide food.

"If you sign your rights away, you can't talk in line, no praying and three people cannot talk in a group," said Lydia Fiser, the vice president of SPJ

The goal of the event is to make students more appreciative of rights they may take for granted, such as speaking freely and peacefully assembling. Members of Theater Strike Force, a local acting group, are volunteering as "First Amendment Police" and will be donning camouflage, shields and batons to make sure everyone who has surrendered his or rights stays within the law.

Offenders who are caught talking will have their food taken away and will be thrown in First Amendment jail, Fiser said.

— JENA ADDISON

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Talk by Jocelyne Cesari, Harvard University. The discussion is part of the series "Engaging European Migration" sponsored by the Center for European Studies and Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence.

Workshops for Social Change

Today, 7 to 9 p.m.
Civic Media Center
An Arts for Social Change and Drumming for Demonstrations workshop offered as part of the Backbone Campaign Tour's free social change workshops to inspire, educate and train students, youth and concerned citizens to be more effective activists in this critical time.

Workshops for Social Change

Friday, 2 to 7 p.m.
Presbyterian Student Center
Creative Tactics Training, non-violent direct action basics and DIY silk screening workshops will be offered as part of the Backbone Campaign Tour's free social change workshop series.

"Ethnic Residential Segregation: Inter-Ethnic Contacts & Anti-Minority Attitudes in European Societies"

Friday, 2 p.m.
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A talk by Moshe Semyonov, Tel Aviv University. Sponsored by the Center for European Studies and Department of Sociology and Criminology & Law.

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LOCAL

Man's death spurs City's vow to communicate more

After the disappearance and death of Gainesville engineer John F. Waldo, the Public Safety Committee is working to improve communication between various city departments in Gainesville.

John Waldo's mother, daughter and fiancé, all attended a committee meeting Wednesday to hear what the city is doing to prevent cases like Waldo's from reoccurring.

Waldo was reported missing on Feb. 11, and his body was found Feb. 23 in a car that had been ticketed seven times.

"There's just so much that needs to be done," said Kristina Torres, Waldo's daughter, at the meeting. "After you put that first ticket on the car, you should run that license and run that VIN number."

Gainesville Police Department Cpt. Ed Book, the commander of District Three, reported that city workers will use Alpha Pagers to relay vital information across Gainesville to workers in different departments.

An Alpha Pager is like a beeper, but instead of leaving a phone number to call back, it delivers a message, said Dave Langston, the family's private investigator who is working on the case.

When a city worker comes across a missing person or vehicle, they will notify the communication center, said Book.

If a vehicle is still abandoned after 72 hours, parking enforcement will notify the police.

"If you train the people who give tickets, or if they had tried to look in the car, John could've been buried," said Linda Waldo, Waldo's mother. "The meter maid needs to be trained."

Although there was no vote in the meeting, Commissioner Mastrodicasa said that it is "a staff decision to improve things," and the committee is taking the issue seriously.

"We will work to better coordinate city services," Mastrodicasa said. "We can only try to do better in the future."

Members of the committee offered their personal condolences to the family, and the family left the meeting after the discussion.

— LINDSEY MARMORSTEIN

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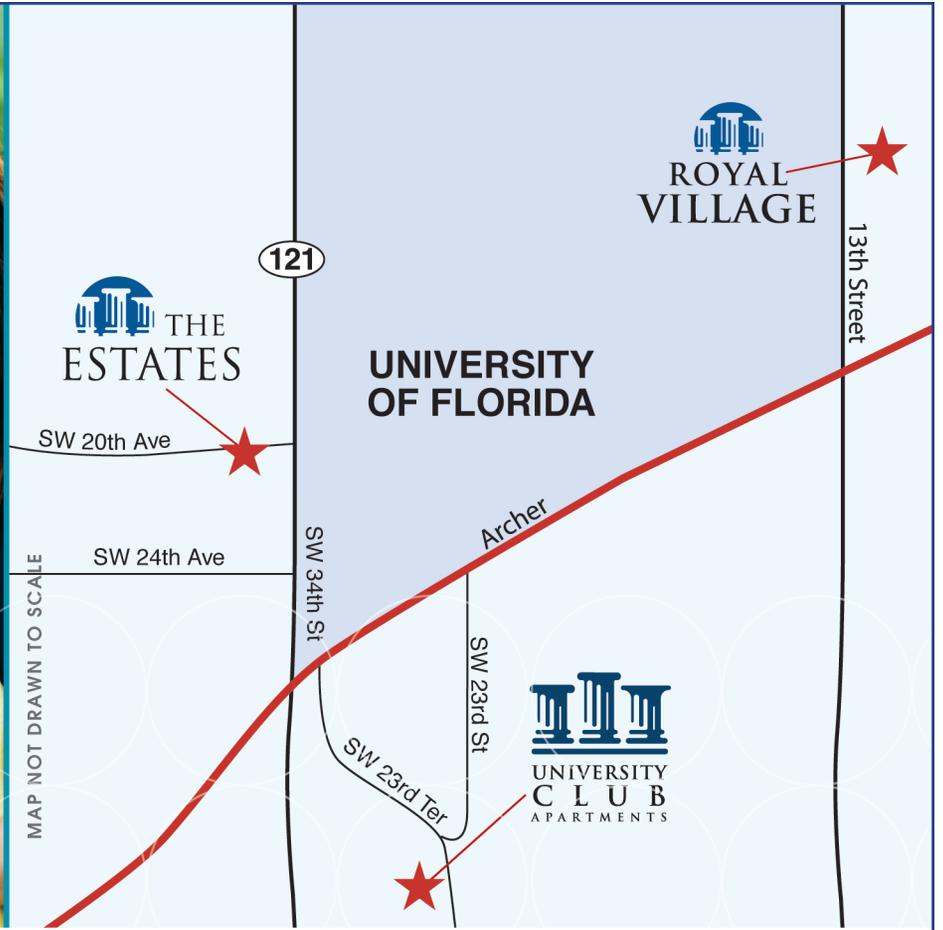


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UF students 'Rally in Tally'

By **CHELSEA KEENAN**
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The chant "No More Cuts," rang through downtown Tallahassee as about 1,000 students, parents, teachers and administrators representing 67 of Florida's counties gathered in front of the State Capitol to protest budget cuts in public education on Wednesday.

About 10 UF students went to participate.

"Our goal was to get the legislature's attention," said UF graduate student Kali Davis, who is enrolled in UF's College of Education.

The rally, organized by the Florida Parents and Teachers Association, featured eight state legislators and several superintendents, a poem performed by students on the steps of the Capitol followed by a number by the local Rickards High School marching band.

"Education is the corner stone of democracy," said Sen. Alex Villalobus, R-Miami, who spoke at the event. "There is one major priority, and it's not building roads or helping baseball teams. It's our schools." Several students also spoke to the crowd. Two middle school students shared their fears of losing their school's athletic teams and fine arts programs such as band, chorus and art.

The majority of the crowd toted signs and wore shirts that read, "Make Schools a Priority," and "Education Cuts Don't Heal."

Others sought different angles to bring atten-

tion to the cause.

One woman dressed as historical French monarch Marie Antoinette and held a sign reading, "Tallahassee Says: Let them Eat Cake."

Daniel Bathea, 11, from Lake Weir Middle School, said he attended the rally with other students and teachers from Summerfield, Fla., because he's worried some of his favorite teachers may be fired.

"Education is important and kids need it for the future," he said, adding he hopes to one day attend UF.

State News

The protest wasn't the only pro-active step taken to help save Florida's schools. Schools from all over the state collected pennies throughout February to show support of a bill sponsored by Dwight Bullard, D-Miami. If passed, the bill would add a penny to the state's sales tax for the next three years.

"Two million pennies were collected," said Davis, adding that UF contributed about 15,000 of them.

Davis said the pennies were going to be left on the steps of the capitol building, but participants were told that was not allowed.

Despite the symbolic setback, Davis said the event was a success.

"There were some legislators out there with us, and others were sitting in their offices worried," she said. "We made a really big impact."

UF to rehire professor

UF was ordered to reinstate assistant professor Andrea Pham, who was to be laid off in June as part of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences \$6 million budget cut.

The faculty union filed a grievance against UF on behalf of Pham last June, and the case was heard in January.

The arbitrator's decision states that UF violated its contract with the union when it decided to lay off Pham, a tenure-track faculty member hired in 2002.

The decision states UF can only target established organizational units, such as colleges or departments, within the university for layoffs. The two Vietnamese classes taught by Pham do not constitute such a unit, as UF contended, according to the decision.

The union's agreement with UF also states that faculty members in a unit with less than five years at UF will be considered for layoff before those

with more than five years. Pham had about six years at UF, while others in her department had less.

UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said UF respects the decision but said it is still unclear how UF will respond.



Pham

"We're still evaluating the decision, so no decision has been made on her reinstatement," Sikes said. She also noted the decision could affect the way UF handles layoffs during the next round of budget cuts.

"We hope that it will be a lesson," said John Biro, president of the United Faculty of Florida.

"The administration has to live up to the agreements it has signed. If it violates them, we will be there to call them on it."

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LOCAL

Hanrahan feeds local seniors with Meals on Wheels

By **LAUREN IRIZARRY**
Alligator Contributing Writer

If Mayor Pegeen Hanrahan ever finds herself in need of a new job, she might look to the food delivery business.

Wednesday was the nationwide Mayors on Wheels day, part of the Meals on Wheels program, where 1,040 city mayors across the states volunteered their time to deliver nutritious meals to area seniors.

This year was Mayor Hanrahan's fourth time participating in the campaign, which she said brings awareness to a "critical service."

"It's more than food being delivered," Hanrahan said. "It's a chance to give seniors some connection to the community."

ElderCare of Alachua County, an out-

reach program of Shands Hospital, sponsors Meals on Wheels. The organization runs 16 food delivery routes daily to about 200 people throughout the county.

Additionally, 715 people are on the waiting list to receive other services provided by ElderCare, such as personal care, emergency alert response and help around the house.

Those who receive Meals on Wheels must be over 65 years old, with the average age being around 70.

Every weekday morning, 13 volunteers visit the small office just off of Northwest 39th Avenue to pick up two coolers – one for hot meals and one for cold – and a map of their delivery route.

Depending on the day, additional donated food may line the hallway for volunteers to deliver. Wednesday, extra food included cardboard boxes filled with bags of multi-

grain and cranberry bagels.

ElderCare Executive Director Anthony Clarizio said a hot meal is the obvious benefit of the program, but a more telling benefit is the company the volunteers can provide by checking in with seniors.



Hanrahan

"Many folks are homebound and don't have family or friends they can call on if they need help," Clarizio said.

Clarizio said volunteers are continually needed. When a volunteer can't run a delivery route, one of the three ElderCare staff members must deliver food.

Events like Mayors on Wheels are great because they put a spotlight on senior nutrition, leading to an increase in volunteers

and financial support, he said.

But this halo effect often fizzles out after a period of time.

"Financial support is our biggest need," Clarizio said.

He said the program has completely run out of funds and is actually on track to overspend. If this happens, Clarizio said he must come up with a way to make up that money.

In total, ElderCare runs on a roughly \$2 million annual budget, which stems from federal grants, private donations and company sponsorships.

It costs about \$100 a month for seniors to have a hot meal delivered to them daily.

Last year, Clarizio said the program came within 68 cents of its projected budget.

"If I could, I would have found a way to spend that too," he said.

Local groups face off over controversial Amendment 1

■ ABOUT 120 ATTENDED
WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

By **KATHERINE BEIN**
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In a quietly tense debate, opposing groups weighed in on Gainesville's controversial Charter Amendment 1 Wednesday evening.

About 120 people attended the debate, which was hosted by Alachua County Emerging Leaders at the Best Western Gateway Grand.

If passed, the amendment would nullify the Gender Identity Ordinance passed by Gainesville's City Commission in early 2008, which currently extends anti-discrimination rights to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender residents.

Gainesville law would then revert to the Florida Civil Rights Act, which contains no provisions for those groups.

Two speakers representing Citizens for Good Public Policy, Mark Minck and Ed Braddy, argued in favor of the amendment. The group

formed soon after the ordinance passed last year. They wish to see it overturned, claiming that it is too vaguely worded and puts some citizens at risk.

Opposing the amendment were two representatives from Equality is Gainesville's Business, City Commissioner Craig Lowe and Shelbi Day.

The debate focused on the social and economic implications the amendment would have on the city

if passed.

The pro-amendment group claimed the ordinance was unnecessary, citing a lack of reported incidents of discrimination against transgender people.

Lowe argued that if Gainesville were to overturn the ordinance, businesses would be discouraged from settling here, as Apple was in Round Rock, Tex. when the city passed similar legislation.

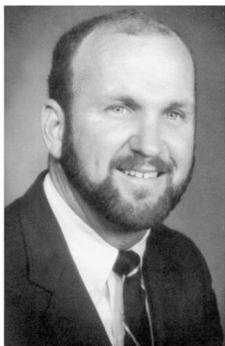
Day argued that UF, the city's largest employer, took a strict stance against the amendment, claiming it

would make it harder to recruit students and professors.

In the end, the opposition accused the amendment's proponents of using scare tactics like the issue of sexual predators in women's bathrooms to misinform the public as to the amendment's discriminatory effects.

The pro-amendment group insisted that Gainesville's citizens don't want discrimination protections in the City Charter and shouldn't have to accept legislation they find questionable.

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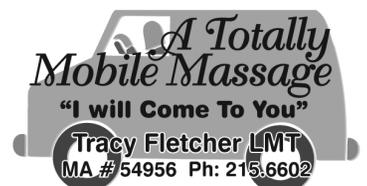
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Editorial

Media Mayhem

Coverage of celebs often too excessive

When celebrities face plights similar to those of everyday folk, the media falls guilty of spending far too much time and resources tracking the latest developments.

This past weekend, actress Natasha Richardson suffered a traumatic head injury while skiing in Canada — a tragedy that claimed her life Wednesday evening. While there is no questioning the pain and suffering currently being experienced by Richardson's family, the media's attention to the story has bordered on excessive.

Sadly, too many members of society attempt to live vicariously through the lives of celebrities by reading the latest issue of *Us Weekly* or scouring the Internet for photos of Lindsay Lohan's most recent brush with the law. Thus, we see a vicious cycle in which the media feeds the beast of the general public who crave deeper insight on terribly insignificant "stories."

Given the current economic circumstances that surround America, there are far more important issues the media should be covering with greater care and, in turn, demanded by the public. From AIG to the latest updates about the credit market, what really matters in the news has nothing to do with some actress who fell victim to a freak skiing accident.

Of course the attention paid to celebrities is nothing new in the American media, but perhaps it is time for us to grow up and cover only what truly affects the lives of the masses. While the less desirable aspects of fame include being subjected to newspapers, magazines and television, the media must strive to be more respectful of the Hollywood elite in their times of peril.

Financial Fiasco

More fuel was added to the UF budget fire with word of the possible elimination of 66 faculty and staff positions in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Dean Paul D'Anieri spoke with members of the college on Wednesday, revealing preliminary plans that would outline how budget cuts would affect CLAS in the worst-case scenario.

The situation is proving to be a tenuous one for all involved. There remains a great deal of uncertainty considering nothing will be finalized until senior administrators release a campus-wide plan next month.

Simply put, there is no solution that won't leave someone unhappy.

Unfortunately, the current budget crisis will undoubt-

edly breed devastating results for the entire UF community — ranging from students to professors.

President Bernie Machen's hopes to transform the university into a world-class institution will be dashed as prospective high school students and instructors turn elsewhere to study and teach.

Nothing like having champagne taste with beer bottle pockets, huh, Bern?

The Editorial Board can't help but feel for the numerous faculty and staff members who have no idea whether they will remain gainfully employed at UF for the upcoming school year.

We can only remain optimistic that an alternative approach can be taken to protect the livelihoods of innumerable contributors to *The Gator Nation*.

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Column

Pope's stance on condoms optimistic

You've got to hand it to the pope. He can get away with saying stuff that would result in public crucifixion for anyone else.

Tuesday, for instance, he told a crowd of Africans that using condoms may help the spread of AIDS.

Yeah, he went there.

I don't consider myself a qualified expert on public health, but I'm going to say that using condoms doesn't, per se, spread AIDS. The pope may be a bit off the mark here, but he has some good points in his argument.

He said that the best way to stop the spread of AIDS is through the values of marriage, chastity and fidelity. Old fashioned, sure, but pretty hard to argue with. If everyone born from here on out waited until marriage to have sex and stayed loyal to their spouse, AIDS would practically disappear within a few generations.

It is completely unfeasible to actually expect everyone to do this, but it makes sense for the pope to advocate these Christian values.

The other part of his argument is a good bit more debatable, and hence we get the controversy. He argues that condoms encourage sex — albeit safe sex — and thus make people more likely to spread the disease.

Is he right? The evidence is mixed. Most evidence from liberal, pro-sex ed groups says that condom availability does not encourage sexual activity, while evidence from conservative Christian groups says that it does.

Basic economic theory says that it probably increases promiscuity to a degree. Take high school sex ed classes, for instance. If you put a condom in front of a horny teenage boy and tell him "If you use this device, you can have sex without any consequences," there's a good chance he'll give it more consideration than if he thought the ol' hanky panky would result in syphilis, the clap and a baby.



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On the other hand, if you don't give out condoms, there are plenty of horny teenagers who do it anyway and wind up with syphilis, the clap and a baby.

Then there's also the consideration that a lot of teenagers, and even college students, probably shouldn't be having sex, safe or not.

Sex is a heavily emotional and intimate experience that many people in our generation take far too lightly. UF's commonplace drunken party hookups cheapen the emotional value of sex and turn it from an intimate experience into carnal fucking. Few could argue that passing out condoms would help alleviate this problem.

The pope argues that the best sexual experience comes from waiting until marriage because of the emotional intimacy that can be expressed through such an act, which also has the benefit of eliminating the possibility of STDs for people who remain faithful to a monogamous relationship.

Unfortunately for His Holiness, few people in either the U.S. or Africa will actually wait until marriage or even wait to get to know their partners before getting their freak on.

The pope's comments seem a bit harsh and decidedly outdated, but he's really just being optimistic about our prospects for returning to sex as an emotional experience and stopping AIDS in the process.

And why shouldn't he be optimistic? He's the freakin' pope.

Johnathan Lott is a political science and economics sophomore. His column appears on Thursdays.

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

Reader response

Today's question: Do you practice safe sex?

Wednesday's question: Are you still a fan of green beer?

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Letters to the Editor

Columnist misses point of Pentecostal Church

I congratulate Allie Conti for venturing outside her comfort zone, but I am disappointed as to how little her horizons were truly broadened. While her observations as to the United Pentecostal Church may be accurate (I've never been there), expanding her generalizations to cover an entire denomination based on one visit is sloppy.

First, as a Pentecostal, I can say that we do not believe that the way to heaven is through good works, as she implies. Salvation is by faith alone — works are simply proof that we live by our convictions. You can't call yourself a vegetarian if your favorite snack is bacon.

Similarly, we practice our faith. The works are the external proof. They are not what save you.

Second, church and Christianity are not about gratification, no matter what denomination you're a part of.

Are we happy with life? Yes!

We don't like to be glum any more than anyone else. But Christianity is not about "feeling better" about the hardships in life.

Can church be like a party? Yup.

You're hanging out with people you enjoy and respect to honor a deity that you love more than life. How does that not inspire joy and sometimes downright giddiness?

The manner of presenting the truths of the Bible might change from church to church and age to age, but the underlying purpose and meaning is always the same. It's not about surviving "like a cockroach," as Conti stated.

Formality is not necessary to enjoy God. Just love and faith.

Shaelyn McDaniel
LLS

Obama administration hypocritical

You know, I realize that nearly the entire Editorial Board is so completely infatuated with President Barack Obama, they don't even think of "change" as a monetary value, but let's really examine this.

Point one: Obama and Sen. Chris Dodd both received money from AIG in their campaign in 2008, to the sum total of about \$200,000.

Obama's talk of getting the money back is nothing more than political posturing. Do you really think that Obama is going to ask for money back from a company that donated so much money to his campaign? I think not.

Point two: Bonuses are performance-based. If the "professionals" at AIG are living up to their end of the bargain, why should we not reward them? If the company is failing so badly, then we need people there who can meet or exceed their performance expectations to turn that company around. Should we not give them their bonuses and let them walk away, giving the position to someone possibly less qualified?

A subpoint to this: Not every division of AIG is failing! AIG is a huge company with many divisions. The Financial Products Division (the one that tanked AIG) may be the most well-known now, but another division that has shown profit leases construction equipment and airplanes. Should they not get their bonuses?

Point three: The value of the bonuses is around \$160 million. Sounds like a lot, eh? Well, let's put it in terms of the entire AIG bailout: Less than 1/10 of 1 percent. Such a small value when viewed as a part of the whole! If it takes this amount of money to keep productive people on the job, do it! Spending millions now may save us trillions

later (or, isn't that the idea?).

Point four: Lest we not forget who authored the bailout for AIG, Secretary of the Treasury "bailout expert" Tim Geithner! This is one of Obama's most widely regarded secretaries. Tisk, tisk, he knew of this! I find the posturing by Obama sickening. He's breaking his promises one by one.

He promised no earmarks, and he failed miserably. He promised stricter rules on lobbyists, he failed. Now he wants wounded veterans to get their own insurance coverage?

Barack blames his troubles on Rush Limbaugh and former President George W. Bush. Stop misdirecting and handle the problems! Our previous president inherited a recession from Clinton. Did he complain? No, he went to work.

This "change" sounds an awful lot like politics of old. Broken promises, posturing, and throwing money at a sinking ship. Welcome back, Carter.

Shane A. Christy
4FY

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What could be a better response to the human destruction of natural habitats than to move to human establishments? An animal that can live in McDonald's is an animal that could live anywhere. It's the perfect evolutionary response. See you in China, House Sparrow.

Steve Brotman
2L

Guest Column

Cutting Vietnamese, Korean programs would cut opportunities

As many of you know, after the end of this semester, UF will no longer offer the Vietnamese and Korean language programs.

Given current global realities, however, these programs should be expanded, not cut. While many would defend the removal of these programs by stating they are unnecessary, I disagree. Removing them would rob the student body of the language skills needed to compete in the markets of Vietnam and Korea.

Currently over 40 percent of the trade between the United States and the Caribbean/South America is done through the state of Florida. The reason our state has captured such a large percentage of this trade is because of the fluent Spanish speakers that are available in Florida to conduct business

with Latin America. Before the economic crisis, Vietnam had one of the fastest growing economies in Asia and that is likely to resume after global markets bounce back.

South Korea itself has the fourth largest economy in Asia.

Cutting Vietnamese/Korean programs would cause Florida to miss out on a golden opportunity to obtain a substantial portion of these Asian markets in the same way that it obtained its share of Latin America markets.

The Vietnamese/Korean programs greatly add to the diversity and international credibility of our campus. The classes for both programs are filled to capacity each semester and give students an academic opportunity that is impossible to find at most universities. President Bernie Machen stated

Edgar Rodriguez Speaking Out

that he believes UF will one day become a top-tier university — a

rather ambitious goal.

How can he hope to accomplish this if he removes two of the programs that make UF so unique?

Instruction of Korean language skills also has national security implications. North Korea's recent announcement that it would launch a satellite has many experts speculating that it's really a test of its missile technology. This is a clear example that the situation concerning North Korea is far from becoming ideal.

Given this, U.S. agencies will continue to need fluent Korean speakers to analyze intelligence coming from North Korea.

UF needs to maintain the Korean language program to insure that the U.S. is not lacking in individuals that can speak the language should the need arise.

Once UF cuts the Vietnamese/Korean programs they will be very difficult to restore. It took 10 years for the Vietnamese language program to become a part of UF.

If cut, these programs could disappear for good.

At the very least, UF should wait a year or two before considering cutting these programs. In a few months, the money that UF receives from President Obama's stimulus package could eliminate the need to cut the programs altogether.

We shouldn't be quick to throw away something so valuable for short-term gain.

Edgar Rodriguez is a political science junior.

Guest Column

Economic, global challenges create opportunity for change

We are drowning. Not just in credit card bills and tuition payments, we are drowning in false choices.

We are told that we must choose between making money and making a difference, that it is not possible to harness our strengths, embrace our passions and have a career at the same time. We've been misled, misinformed, and we're now anxious about the future. But crisis — both economic and planetary — creates opportunity.

Whatever you think about your career during this economic maelstrom, think the opposite.

Some clarity: the world's biggest needs align with dynamic opportunities to engage your strengths, find meaning — and make money.

These challenges are creating unseen career paths to emotionally, spiritually and financially thrive.

Selflessness has never been so profitable. It's also a necessity.

Yesterday's jobs are ignorant to the reality-bending demands of zero emission minivans and zero waste shopping malls. Sacrificing yourself to the beast of conventional wisdom is a 21st Century race to a better spot in the unemployment line.

Enjoy the wait — the economy isn't looking too good.

Martin Fisher, raised in Ithaca, NY, fixes things. He always has, beginning with outdated electronics in his family's basement. Martin doesn't particularly like psychology or medicine or marketing. He likes to fix things. Martin saw that most of the world's poorest are small-scale farmers living on dusty, unproductive land. With a team of designers, Fisher developed the MoneyMaker Pump to

Josh Tetrick Speaking Out

pull water and productivity from the ground.

Today more than 110,013 pumps have been sold. Need + strength = career harmony.

"Why the light bulb?" a student once asked Thomas Edison. "I find out what the world needs, then I proceed to invent." Billions of dollars and one hundred years later, Edison's answer captures brilliantly how we should approach our future in the vice grip of an accelerating recession.

Today, like every other day, global-warming pollution is dumped by the 70-million-ton truckloads into the sewer formerly known as our atmosphere.

And tomorrow, billions live another day in the grinding no-medicine, no-light and no-family

type of poverty. Seventy billion animals — about the number of humans who've lived in all of history — suffer from cruel and inhumane treatment inside factory farm walls.

Don't cry for our planet or yourself — reprogram bugs to beat back malaria, engineer meat that preserves our forests and humanity, write to amplify one hero's voice, build a box brimming with clean power for Africa, install green roofs for a new generation of homes in New York. Make Edison proud.

Take the lead in solving the world's biggest needs. Thousands of Americans already are. Creating the tools, law, vaccines, buildings, code, fashion and food that will allow the planet to grow stronger while empowering those living their days on income barely

enough to buy a large coffee.

Whether through burgers, bugs or light bulbs, seek out the connections between the biggest needs and your deepest strengths. Get on the Internet, Google "engineering and climate change," "biology and malaria," "marketing and sustainability," "journalism and social impact," or other combinations that hold the informative power — through jobs or ideas — to unleash your strengths.

Finally, get to work. Our planet has suffered long enough waiting for the best of you.

Josh Tetrick, 28, led a United Nations business initiative in Kenya, worked for both former President Bill Clinton and the President of Liberia, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, and taught street children as a Fulbright Scholar in Nigeria. You can reach him at josttetrick@gmail.com.

Candidate wants to make Gainesville student-friendly

Schlachta wants higher pay for teachers, police

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James Schlachta said being a young Gainesville City Commission candidate is a catch-22.

On one hand, Schlachta, 33, said he has less work experience than most commissioners. But on the other, he said he can identify more with the college students.

"Although most students don't reside in Gainesville permanently, they make up the majority of this city's population," said

Schlachta, who is running for City Commission At Large Seat 1 in the March 24 elections.

Schlachta graduated from UF in 1999 with an engineering degree and he said he wants to change how the commission looks at students. Students are affected by the local government when it comes to bar ordinances, for example, or taxes imposed through Gainesville Regional Utilities, he said.

"Now is our chance for the city to work with the students and make it a more college student-friendly town," he said.

Schlachta said if elected, he would bring more technical and budgetary experience to

the commission.

In his job as coordinator of museum construction at the Florida Museum of Natural History, Schlachta helps budget proposed museum projects.

In these lean budget times, Schlachta said, the city should adequately pay police officers, firefighters and schoolteachers.

"The city government should concentrate on the well-funding of these jobs before expanding programs and

working new ones into the budget," he said. He said that officers and teachers train and start out in Gainesville but later move to Tampa or Orlando where there are better pay and benefits.

The commission tends to be out of touch with its constituents, he said, particularly on Charter Amendment 1. If passed, the amendment would remove a city ordinance protecting gay, lesbian and transgender people from discrimination. If it fails, Schlachta said he thinks pedophiles could abuse the right for people to use the bathroom of the gender they most identified with.

"One of the main reasons I'm running is because of the Charter Amendment 1," he said.



Schlachta

UF STUDENTS

UF architecture student dies from Lou Gehrig's Disease

UF student Starr Bishop died Saturday from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. She was 21.

Born in Jacksonville, Fla., Bishop was a third-year architecture student.

A vigil service is scheduled for today at 6 p.m., according to a Florida Times Union obituary.

The funeral is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday. Both will be held at Assumption Catholic Church in Jacksonville.

According to friends, Bishop was diagnosed with ALS last year.

ALS is a disease that affects the nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord, according to the ALS Association Web site. As the cells deteriorate and die, the brain loses its abil-

ity to control the body's muscles.

Donna Imparato, a UF architecture junior, described Bishop as a hard-working student, passionate about architecture and "kind of a goofball."

She said Bishop had lots of

friends at UF but began to withdraw as her symptoms got worse.

She said Bishop was the biggest Gator fan she ever met.

"She didn't miss a single game since she was a kid."

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Mastrodicasa makes changes, opposes Charter 1

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Jeanna Mastrodicasa is not a commissioner who sits back and watches.

She strongly opposes the controversial Charter Amendment 1, and she was the driving force behind a recent bar ordinance that cracks down on underage drinking. She spends most of her day bustling between her jobs as UF's Director of Student Affairs

and Gainesville City Commissioner.

Mastrodicasa, the incumbent for the Gainesville City Commission At Large seat, is running against four challengers in the March 24 city elections.

Her work to create taxi stands, formalize city relations with student organizations and keep bars open to underage locals displays her dedication to the students, she said.

"I think I made a mild set of changes that will only affect problem bars," she said about her work on a recent ordinance that tightens

age restrictions on bars with excessive underage drinking violations. "I'm not perfect, and I don't make perfect decisions all the time," she said in her city hall office on Wednesday. "But I try."

She opposes Amendment 1 largely because of its proposed ban on the creation of new protected classes, such as veterans, pregnant women or

obese people.

"It really flies in the face of local government," she said.

The amendment would nullify Chapter 8 of the Gainesville Code of Ordinances, titled "Discrimination."

In effect, this would remove protected status for transgender, lesbian, gay and bisexual Gainesville residents and loosen protections for other classes.

"This really goes against what Gainesville is about," she said.



Mastrodicasa

LOCAL ELECTIONS

Wimberly vows to trim budget, provide relief

By **RACHAEL PINO**

Alligator Writer

Trimming the budget and helping citizens survive the recession are top priorities for Gainesville City Commission candidate Marcia Wimberly.

Running against incumbent Scherwin Henry for Gainesville's District 1 seat, Wimberly moved to Gainesville from Albany, Ga., in 2004.

She said that a lot can be learned from living in other cities.

"People are aware that things are done differently in other places," she said.

Although this is Wimberly's first time running for public office, she said she is qualified because she has the time to work on projects, attend meetings and put thought into her decisions.



Wimberly

While campaigning, residents asked her why relief programs that are available in other states are not offered in Florida.

She said she sympathized with the young mothers being evicted and elderly people having their power shut off, and she wants to help.

She said talking to struggling residents makes her want to create a program like California's Renters Rebate program, which returns 19 to 21 percent of the renters' property taxes to the elderly, disabled and low-income households.

Ideally, the refunded money will re-enter and stimulate the local economy, which is Wimberly's main priority.

Additionally, she said she'd vote against wasteful spending and that she would have opposed the recent \$1.1 million expenditure on the Ironwood Golf Course, which she said hasn't had a profit for 12 years.

As a single mother of a 13-year-old daughter named Kharrie and a former foster mother of 10, Wimberly said the city government should take a more active role in Florida's education system.

"The schools really spend more time with them than the parents," she said.

While fostering, Wimberly saw the need for more social programs that teach life skills that are not learned in the classroom, so she created the mentor program Life Coaching for Teens, to assist adolescents and their families outside of school.

As for her stance on the much-debated Amendment 1, Wimberly said she opposes discrimination and the amendment.

"I would not like to see us regress in any way," she said.



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Water, Water Everywhere

UF student Jamie Schindewolf demonstrates with a model how water can become contaminated. Gators for a Sustainable Campus promoted sustainable water use on Turlington Plaza Wednesday.

Three UF chairs defended their departments

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take into account possible mitigating factors like the economic stimulus package.

D'Anieri presented his proposed cuts in ten tiers, with the first tiers representing cuts that would be less devastating than those in later tiers.

The first three tiers would not involve any faculty or staff layoffs.

The fourth and fifth tiers would involve laying off

some staff and faculty, including graduate assistants.

The eighth tier would cut the budget of the geological sciences department by about half, according to chairman Michael Perfit.

The ninth tier would take a big chunk out of the department of communication sciences and disorders, while the tenth tier would remove about 65 percent of the funding for the department of religion, according to chairwoman Narayanan Vasudha.

The chairs of each of the

three departments defended their units at the presentation.

"The academic study of religion is crucial to understand the diversity of society, our society,

On Campus the history of our country and the world," Vasudha said.

"It is unthinkable that a university of UF's caliber would be without a strong department of religion."

D'Anieri said each of the departments being consid-

ered for large cuts are strong departments and said he hoped the cuts don't happen.

If they do, he said he would work with the departments to try to ensure that every student would be able to finish his or her degree.

He also said he looked forward to public comment on the proposals and stressed that nothing is set in stone.

"These are just a draft of my proposals," he said.

"I fully expect them to change over the next several weeks."

Blair: UF starting to have reputation for breaches

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information, including his Social Security number, used by someone to apply for a credit card.

UF has also been plagued recently by other privacy breaches. The most recent breach, announced last month, involved a foreign hacker possibly accessing the personal information, including Social Secu-

rity numbers, of about 97,000 current and former UF students, faculty and staff.

In November, UF's College of Dentistry announced that a server containing the personal information of 344,000 patients had been breached.

Blair, who returned Friday from a privacy conference in Washington, D.C., told Trustees that UF's recent breaches have attracted some negative attention.

"We are, as you might imagine from all the breaches, starting to have quite a reputation in the university community," she said.

She said more breaches are possible.

"I don't think its gonna go away until we have a chance to really finish all of the things that Chuck Frazier (UF's interim chief information officer) would like to do," she said.



11: Shakespeare in the Park will be presenting "The Taming of the Shrew" on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Plaza of the Americas. Jamie Lynn Bucci as Baptista (left), Margueritte Peterson as Bianca (middle), and David Poggi as Gremio (right).

Jennifer Arellano talks with Amanda Palmer about her new solo album, and the Avenue profiles Jessica Condatore, an entrepreneur who created the blog, "The Love List." Also, sex columnist Ashley Ross discusses the overlooked holiday, Steak and Blow Job Day. Photo by Sarah Hsu



Full House is on all the time. Really. I see that it's on. But last year, Ashley spent the night at my place and I woke up to the theme song at seven in the morning. I was like, "What are you doing?"

Mary-Kate Olsen in the March issue of Interview magazine

14: Ashley Ross interviews the cast of the new online-only series "Rockville, CA," created for TheWB.com.

online

Check out a review of "Watchmen."

the **A - LIST** [excuses]

Alison Schwartz

You're splat in the middle of Turlington, running late to class, again. You see him first – the boy in the blue collared shirt, clutching a pile of fliers. Your first instinct is to sprint the other way, but there are easier ways to avoid another handout, even if you've already made eye contact.

- 1)** Is that your phone vibrating? Even if you haven't received a phone call all week, hold your cell phone up to your ear like it's an emergency. Your aunt is in the hospital and this phone call is life or death. Point accordingly to your phone.
- 2)** Break out your iPod or other audio device and adjust the volume until everyone in your two-foot vicinity knows you're listening to Lady Gaga. When approached, respond by lip-syncing the lyrics, preferably the inappropriate ones.
- 3)** Empty the content of your backpack into your hands. Between your textbooks, notebook, laptop and other potentially heavy belongings, you couldn't possibly handle the weight of a flier. Shrug, sigh and walk away.
- 4)** Whether you're walking solo or with a friend, grab the hand of the nearest person and make them your date, at least for the next two minutes. Stare lovingly in his or her direction, like there's no one else in Turlington Plaza, not even the boy with the fliers. Start skipping if you have to.

Dresden Doll takes solo 'living art canvas' show on tour

JENNIFER ARELLANO ♦ AVENUE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Who Killed Amanda Palmer?"

Is this the headline of the nightly crime news beat or the title of Amanda Palmer's debut solo record?

Amanda Palmer, half of cabaret/rock band The Dresden Dolls, explained why she decided to title her new solo album, "Who Killed Amanda Palmer?"

"It mostly started out as a joke because of Laura Palmer on 'Twin Peaks.' I'm a huge David Lynch fan. I figured for anyone who didn't get that reference, it was still a cool album title."

But she is quick to point out that it is not a concept album. "It is a collection of songs with a concept title."

Palmer will play a show at Common Grounds Wednesday with Vermillion Lies. Tickets are \$12. Doors open at 7 pm and the show starts at 8 pm.

In addition to the 90s show, "Twin Peaks", Palmer cites many musical and non-musical inspirations for her music:

"There's a lot. I loved Prince and Madonna when I was little," she said. "They were my big role models."

As she grew up, her taste involved such diverse acts as The Cure and Phillip Glass. Influenced by the sounds around her, she takes inspiration from elevator music to music she finds on the Internet.



Palmer

After being a part of successful duo The Dresden Dolls, Palmer wanted to go solo.

"We took a little break — a long, extended hiatus — but we're definitely going to play together again."

Palmer said of the Dresden Dolls that she "wrote all the songs and played the keys. Brian played Drums. There's a really fantastic chemistry between us."

Palmer also cited another unusual instrument she is proficient in.

"I whip out my ukulele occasionally," she said.

Sonically, there is a slight difference between Palmer's solo songs and her duo work.

But thematically, playing alone versus playing with a band is quite a different experience for her.

"It's a lot like the difference between traveling alone and

traveling with a friend. It's very different. Playing solo is very liberating, but I also often miss the give and take of being in a band," she said.

Continuing with the cabaret theme from her Dresden Dolls work, Palmer's solo show is known to be like a living art canvas, often traveling with a violin player and a troupe of four stage actors called the Danger Ensemble.

As a companion to her Ben Folds-produced debut record, Palmer will also release a book of photographs to be accompanied by commentary by Neil Gaiman, who wrote "Coraline."

Confessions of a Blogger

NICOLE FINEO ♦ AVENUE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Jessica Condatore is an entrepreneur who lives in Gainesville and created her own blog. She graduated from UNF in 2008 with a Public Relations degree.

Condatore avoids meetings over meals, loathes chipped nail polish and fully insists on grammatically correct e-mails.

Condatore, 23, has brought her passion for Southern Living to 30,000 readers with The Love List, a design blog that seamlessly blends contemporary taste with the polish expected of the Mason-Dixon debutante set.

Global design aficionados look to the Tallahassee native to enthusiastically explain topics ranging from Chippendale chairs to the Carolina Cup.

Paired with write-ups in The Washington Post and Boston Globe, The Love List has led to a lovely, "legitimate source of income" — no bailout dollars required.

"It is bittersweet as your own boss," she explains.

While you won't be pink-slipping yourself, Condatore insists the self-employed have a disciplined work ethic in order to maximize the work that comes in.



Condatore

As traditional job opportunities become increasingly scarce, an estimated 8.5 million Americans were self-employed this past January, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Economists tend to agree that in a recession there is a significant rise in self-employment.

As your own boss, don't expect miracles overnight and don't beat yourself up for making mistakes, Condatore explains.

"Be kind to everyone, no matter how much you'd like to tell them off," Condatore suggests for a new entrepreneur.

"And, for goodness' sake, make sure your foundation matches your skin color."

Shakespeare goes modern

ABIGAIL O'CONNELL ♦ AVENUE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students were dropping their pants right in the middle of campus Tuesday night.

But it was no exhibitionist convention; it was a frantic costume change during a dress rehearsal for Shakespeare in the Park's upcoming play.

Shakespeare in the Park, a UF student-run theater organization, will be presenting "The Taming of the Shrew" on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Plaza of the Americas. This is the third annual production, and the play is almost two hours long.

The five-act play is a love story between the shrewish Kate and her equally crass suitor, Petruchio.

Set in the 1950s to make the outdated themes more relevant to today, the show still stays true to Shakespeare's words, making it a very "Romeo + Juliet"-esque performance.

"We're trying to make Shakespeare more accessible," said Haley Likens, president

and assistant director. She hopes the play ultimately "shows how much things have changed."

"It's not very PC, so we try to handle it in a lighthearted manner," she said of the play's blatantly misogynistic premise. "The 50s sort of emulate those gender roles."

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—Haley Likens
President and assistant director

The troupe originally planned to set the show in the 80s but realized during rehearsals it didn't really fit.

Despite the more familiar scenery, the language may still be difficult to follow.

The grassy stage is outlined by luminaries which are all that separate actor and audience.

Daniel Kistler, who plays the leading man, Petruchio, does not mind people walking by during the show.

"Distractions are gonna happen," he said. "Every time we perform it something goes a little differently."

The actors are trained to react to possible interruptions from simply being outdoors, like if an airplane flies overhead they are all supposed to shout "air raid!"

Being outside is second only to, well, Shakespeare when it comes to Shakespeare in the Park, which is a global organization.

Although UF's group is not officially affiliated, it was founded on the same belief that performing Shakespeare's work is just as important as reading it.

The 17-member group is made up of English and journalism majors and only two theater majors.

The cast bought all of its own costumes and built the set themselves.

"We're really just hoping Tim Tebow comes out," Kistler said.

Steak and Blow Job Day deserves recognition

ASHLEY ROSS ♦ AVENUE WRITER

Guys, before I say anything, I owe you an apology. With spring break creeping up on us, I had no choice but to write this column a tad too late. But hey, better late than never, right? Girls, I'm sorry as well, because after reading this, your future beau will never again allow March 14 to be overlooked.

Alas, I announce the holiday most of us let slip through the cracks: "Steak and Blow Job Day." It's one month after Valentine's Day, and instead of being showered with candy and flowers, men expect the two things they treasure most in life: a steak and a blowjob.

It sounds easy, right? Two very simple things that bring more pleasure to a man than any box of Godiva chocolate

covered cherries could ever bring.

If you think about it, making a steak dinner is a lot cheaper than eating out like a couple would do on Valentine's Day. And forget spending foolish amounts of money on flowers that will die next week. Even though a blowjob only lasts for—well, that depends on many things—regardless, the ephemeral moments of blowing bliss will please a guy without denting your savings account.

But though guys might think a little kitchen action isn't much to ask for, some girls will easily disagree. The modern age of takeout has deflated the common

notion some men have of girls being expert cooks. Everybody is in a rush these days, and it's easier to simply call Gator Food than it is to find a recipe and shop at Publix. We women aren't necessarily as kitchen-savvy as some might think.

But if you've got the right ingredients (a grill pan, olive oil and steak seasoning) and the simple techniques, whipping up a classic dinner isn't that hard.

But the other part is tricky: to blow or not to blow? Blowjobs fall under a vague category when it comes to sexual activity. Some girls love doing it and pride themselves on this ability, while

other girls detest it and won't go on a trip down south no matter who the guy is. And some girls don't mind it if he's really someone special.

The problem is that a lot of girls really don't know what they're doing down there. Just like the steak, if you have the right techniques, it's not that hard, no pun intended.

Girls who claim blowjob abomination might not really hate it as much as they think. But, according to www.steakandbjday.com, (I know, I can't believe it exists either) "blow jobs are like pizza, even if they're bad, they're still pretty good."

On Valentine's Day, boys are required to know our favorite flower, so why can't they be spoiled once in a while?

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Rockville shows music scene

ASHLEY ROSS ◆ AVENUE WRITER

Take one part Seth Cohen, half a tablespoon of Blair Waldorf, a dash of grunge, a side of abrasiveness and minds comparable to a music encyclopedia; let sit for four minutes in a hipster rock venue with hot, diehard-music-loving twenty-somethings trapped in a world driven by hormones and you've got "Rockville, CA."

Josh Schwartz, famed as the executive producer of "Gossip Girl" and "The O.C.," opens the doors to California's underground music venue, Club Rockville, on the new music-oriented series created for TheWB.com, an interactive video-on-demand network, on March 17.

The series focuses on the happenings at the club and features 20 webisodes, each about four minutes long. And though the cast is comprised of heartthrobs, leading lady Alexandra Chando said music is the major thread throughout the show.

Each webisode headlines a different band or artist, whose lyrics help play up the story or plot. Music supervisor Alexandra Patsavas handpicked the underground artists like Earlimart, The Broken West, White Lies and The Kooks.

While speculation of the show is predicting another Schwartz hit

series that will impact young generations and popular culture, the success of the online medium is entirely uncertain.

"As far as material, it's easily as effective as [other shows]," said Andrew J. West, who plays Hunter. "It targets a certain generation, it's very relevant to college age and current trends."

Schwartz said in an e-mail that things on the Internet are moving

Music is important for everybody, it helps give young people a voice at a time they most need it

—Andrew J. West

at an incredibly fast pace. Now content has no stigma in terms of where things show up or how they are viewed or how long they are, which is part of the Web series evolution.

Chando wants to raise the bar for the online medium.

"It's not just some YouTube video," she said.

Chando plays Deb, the driven music fiend who'll describe anything with her favorite adjective, 'major', who stumbles upon Hunter, the hipster-cute guy with an opinion on everything. The two

are more perfect for each other than they know, and they dance around a typical roller coaster relationship.

But West said it's not exactly the same old expected TV relationship and will leave viewers really wondering what's going to happen.

The trends on "Rockville, CA" don't come from style, fashion or money. Instead, there's an indie vibe that pervades the series, offering music as a way to subconsciously wrestle with the general emotions and conflicts of young generations.

The show's music is a peripheral bearing to the story following the couple and its other romantic pursuits, he said.

All the bands are quite different, too, fitting under the large um-



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Matt Cohen (far left) as Syd, Alexandra Chando (seated left) as Deb, Ryan Hansen (with hat) as Chambers and Bonnie Burroughs (right) as Shawn star in "Rockville, CA," a new original series from executive producers Josh Schwartz and Alexandra Patsavas for TheWB.com.

brella of rock music. But general consensus for a favorite comes to "White Lies," an alternative band from west London.

Each band is only seen for about 30 seconds per webisode, but the entire band's set and interviews are available online.

West said the music is extremely relevant to what's happening with music right now, and it helps deal heavily with universal emotions.

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| 7 Future J.D.'s hurdle | 2 Lippizaner and Percheron | 36 Laugh-a-minute author | 47 Berth place |
| 11 Former | 3 Post-exercise treat | 37 "Men Like Gods" | 49 Name on a pencil |
| 14 Marcos's successor | 4 Steplike platforms | 38 Out of this world? | 50 Fred's dancing sister |
| 15 Chichén ___: Mayan ruins | 5 Expand: Abbr. | 39 "___ Ghost": 1991 Mailer novel | 51 Chianti, e.g. |
| 16 Abu Dhabi's fed. | 6 One of two Bib. books | 41 Gnat | 55 Last Stuart queen |
| 17 Pay for a year's delivery of, say | 7 Barcelona book | 42 Getty of "The Golden Girls" | 57 Antwerp's country: Abbr. |
| 19 Country singers Herndon and England | 8 Surgical tube | | 58 Battery buys |
| 20 Kind of press | 9 San Diego State athletes | | |
| 21 Caen's river | 10 Lao-tzu principle | | |
| 22 NYSE newsmakers | 11 Surpass in development | | |
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| 26 Clinches | 18 World games org. | | |
| 28 Goal-oriented activity? | 22 Like some trigger fingers | | |
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| 34 1814 treaty site | 27 Baltimore NFLer called "The Golden Arm" | | |
| 35 Turn in, perhaps using items hidden in 17-, 24-, 48- and 57-Across | 31 Degree in math? | | |
| 37 Drummer's pair of cymbals | 32 "Evita" narrator | | |
| 40 Hunter in the shallows | | | |
| 41 Novelist Buntline | | | |
| 44 Bother incessantly | | | |
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| 48 Museum holdings | | | |
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| 53 First name in mystery | | | |
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| 55 Staggering | | | |
| 56 Heavily financed corp. takeover | | | |
| 57 "Rio Rita" costar, 1929 | | | |
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Calathes returns to form in UF's win over Jacksonville

By **MIKE DIFERDINANDO**

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Nick Calathes looked a lot more like his old self Wednesday night.

The sophomore scored 19 points and dished out six assists as UF (24-10) rolled to an 84-62 win against Jacksonville (18-14) in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament in the O'Connell Center.

The All-Southeastern Conference point guard struggled down the stretch in conference play.

In UF's final three games of the season, he scored in double figures just once (11 points against Arkansas in the SEC Tournament) and turned the ball over 16 times.

"I've been in a shooting slump, and it felt good hitting a few shots."

Nick Calathes
UF sophomore guard

"I've been in a shooting slump, and it felt good hitting a few shots," Calathes said. "And to be honest, it felt good winning."

Though forward Chandler Parsons was replaced in the starting lineup by freshman Erving Walker (11 points), he notched his second double-double of the season, scoring 17 points and grabbing a career-high 14 rebounds.

"When he takes it to the glass and runs the floor like that, he's a different player," Calathes said. "I think he changed the game for us."

UF coach Billy Donovan said the change to the lineup is

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Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff

UF center Alex Tyus drops in a layup during the Gators' 84-62 win against Jacksonville in the first round of the NIT in the O'Connell Center on Wednesday.

UF BASEBALL

DeSclafani earns first college victory against Knights

By **KYLE MAISTRI**

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ORLANDO — FSU may have been billed as the big midweek in-state rivalry game for UF, but you would never know it from the crowd that turned out at Jay Bergman Field

to watch Central Florida take on the Gators.

A record crowd of 2,758 witnessed UF (11-7, 0-3 Southeastern Conference) come away with a 7-3 win.

Freshman right-hander Anthony DeSclafani (1-0, 5.02 ERA) got the start and pitched five innings, al-

lowing just 1 run in his first college win. The power pitcher stayed in the strike zone all night, throwing first-pitch strikes to 21 of the 23 batters he faced while striking out four.

"I always try to strike people out and challenge people," he said.

DeSclafani worked out of a jam in the bottom of the second inning

after Central Florida (7-12) put runners on first and third with no outs on back-to-back singles by Beau Taylor and Kiko Vazquez. DeSclafani responded by striking out the next batter and getting the second out on a pop-up to catcher Buddy Munroe. Josh Adams, who recently moved to shortstop from third base,

made a strong defensive play on a line drive to record the final out.

The Gators were the first team to light up the scoreboard, striking with 3 runs in the top of the third inning. Matt den Dekker drove in the game's first run after a single chased

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Performance against Dolphins displays in-it-to-win-it attitude

The banners were strange. They were painted black with a diamond-shaped logo that doesn't belong in the O'Connell Center. They read "National Invitation Tournament" and spoke of postseason dreams, but not the postseason dreams with shining moments and the usual Madness.

Only 4,350 fans showed up to watch UF brush Jacksonville aside 84-62 on Wednesday night, and the rest of The Gator Nation missed the team announcing to the country that it is ready to accept college basketball's consolation prize. After all, that's all that's left for the Gators.

"There's nothing else we can do," forward Dan Wer-



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ner said. "We're in this tournament. When you're a competitor, your goal is always to win."

So what if the NIT is the NCAA Tournament's weird little brother no one pays attention to? UF is in it to win it.

Nobody would blame this Gators team for dogging it up and down the court at this point in the season. After

a 16-2 start that looked incredibly promising, the bottom fell out, and the NIT became their playoffs.

But instead, the Gators ran hard, sweated on defense, drove to the basket, slammed home dunks and fought for rebounds in the game's waning moments.

For those of you who couldn't make it to the game — and there are a lot of people who fit that description — and for those of you dismayed that television executives decided this game didn't merit airing, you missed a team that is not ready to give up on its season.

You missed sophomore forward Chandler Parsons getting absolutely manhandled on a dunk attempt, falling to

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ONLINE

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I DID NOT KNOW THAT

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POLL QUESTION

Today's question: Did Percy Harvin and Louis Murphy help or hurt their draft stock by not running the 40-yard dash at Pro Scout Day on Wednesday?

Yes
No

Percent (Votes)
67% (32)
33% (16)

Previous question: Will the UF men's basketball team make it to the NIT Semifinals in New York? (see right for results)

48 TOTAL VOTES

UF SOFTBALL

Hilberth brings home 3 runs in doubleheader sweep

■ THE SENIOR CATCHER WENT 4 FOR 6 AT THE PLATE AGAINST FIU.

By ADAM BERRY

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Whether at the plate or behind it, Kristina Hilberth made the big plays her team needed Wednesday.

The senior catcher had three RBIs during a 4-for-6 outing at the plate in No. 1 UF's doubleheader sweep of Florida International at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium. Hilberth also snagged two foul balls, including a game-ending sliding grab with the tying run on third in UF's 3-2 victory in Game 1.

"If I gave such a thing as a game ball, it would've went to Kristina Hilberth," UF coach Tim Walton said. "She was electric, doing things you don't even notice. She had a really, really, really good game."

The Gators (29-2, 8-0 Southeastern Conference) scored 3 runs in the second inning of their first game against the Golden Panthers (16-17) despite being out-hit seven to four.

UF improved on its Game 1 struggles with a 5-0 win in the second game of the day. The Gators put 4 quick runs on the board and nearly tripled their hit total from the previous contest with 11.

The Golden Panthers came out swinging Wednesday afternoon. Fresh off her first career no-hitter, Stacey Nelson (15-2,

0.38 ERA) struggled in the circle. FIU's seven hits were the most an opponent has had against Nelson all season.

"Stacey was probably as bad as she's been all year," Walton said. "She was good, but for her standards, she wasn't nearly as good as she needs to be."

After coming out strong at the plate in Game 1, Stephanie Brombacher (14-0, 0.72 ERA) held the Golden Panthers to just four hits and struck out 10 batters in seven innings in the second game.

"Me and Stacey talked a little bit after, and I knew that the top of the lineup was really aggressive. So I knew I could throw the ball a little more off the plate, and I knew that they were going to chase it," Brombacher said.

The closest the Golden Panthers came to scoring a run against Brombacher was in the sixth, when FIU's Kim Rodriguez doubled to right field.

Alicia Sisco found Ali Gardiner, who cut the throw off and found Hilberth in perfect position to tag Golden Panthers shortstop Desiree Fink, preserving the shutout.

In Game 1, freshman Michelle Moultrie drove in Francesca Enea to put UF up by 1, and Hilberth singled to left field, driving in Megan Bush.

When Moultrie was caught in a rundown between second and third, Kristine Priebe crossed home plate for the Gators' last run of the game.

The Golden Panthers cut the lead to 1



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UF catcher Kristina Hilberth runs to second base during the Gators' 3-0 win against Baylor on Feb. 6 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

in the fourth inning after Bush fumbled a grounder to load the bases.

Enea dove but was unable to grab a shot to left field by FIU's Lisa Brooks, and 2 runs scored.

Nelson held off the Golden Panthers for the rest of the game, and the Gators secured the win.

With Tiffany DeFelice out for an un-

known period of time with an injured wrist, Walton started Priebe at designated hitter in both games and gave Sisco, a freshman, the start in right field in Game 2. Sisco responded by going a perfect 3 for 3 at the plate.

"I've been working really hard on my hitting, and I finally came through, and it feels really good," Sisco said.

Shipman remains composed, knocks down free throws after hard foul

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something he plans to stick with in the coming weeks.

"Chandler played 18 minutes (per game) last year. Sometimes guys have a hard time adjusting to an expanded role. They put more and more pressure on themselves," Donovan said. "I thought it would be an opportunity to try and help Chandler a little bit."

The 6-foot-9 swingman has started all but six games this

season.

"As long as I'm out there playing, I don't care," he said.

Alex Tyus (13 points) scored UF's first 7 points and the Gators went on an 8-0 run early in the first half. They held the lead for the rest of the game.

The Gators played some of their best defense of the season, holding the Dolphins to just 37 percent shooting from the field and 26 percent from 3-point range.

"I wish we would have started doing this a little earlier, but I think we have been playing decent defense all year,"

forward Dan Werner said. "It wasn't like last year when we were awful."

With 14 seconds left to play in the first half, Jacksonville forward Lehmon Colbert knocked forward Ray Shipman to the ground as he was going for a layup.

"It was a real hard foul," Shipman said. "I could have got up and retaliated, but I knew that wasn't the right thing to do. I laid down, gathered myself. My instinct, I wanted to get up and attack him. I just got my head right, looked around, knocked my free throws down."

Missed opportunities on offense, errors on defense still troublesome

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home third baseman Clayton Pisani. Adams was next up and promptly took what would be the last pitch from Central Florida starter Bryan Brown (0-3, 11.57 ERA) off the left-field wall for a 2-run double.

Though UF scored 7 runs, coach Kevin O'Sullivan said his team is still missing opportunities at the plate.

"A strikeout is one thing, but a strikeout with runners in scoring position is something that hurts us," he said.

The Knights plated their first run in the bottom of the fourth thanks to the Gators' chronic infield defense problem.

With two outs and nobody on, second baseman Jerico Weitzel and Adams booted consecutive ground balls before Austin Smith singled home an unearned run. Weitzel did his best to redeem himself, making a diving



Baseball

snag on a hard-hit ground ball and nailing the runner at first for the third out of the inning.

"Pitching and defense are our two big things, and we have to do a better job of it," said Pisani, who committed an error of his own.

Orlando native Clint Franklin came in to replace DeSclafani after Taylor led off the

bottom of the sixth with a line-drive single to right field.

The bullpen held the lead and the offense tacked on 2 more runs in the seventh when Pisani drove in Daniel Pigott and Riley Cooper with a double down the third-base line, putting UF ahead 5-1.

The Gators scored 2 insurance runs in the eighth, and junior Tony Davis gave UF 1 2/3 innings of no-hit baseball before turning the ball over to Billy Bullock in the ninth.

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the floor as a Jacksonville player blocked his shot with authority. Parsons didn't hang his head — on the next possession, he hit a three.

You missed freshman guard Erving Walker, with UF up by 10 points early, diving to save balls from going out of bounds on two

occasions.

You missed freshman forward Ray Shipman take a brutal foul down low, slam his shoulder and wrist into the hardwood, not make a fuss and hit two free throws.

You missed Parsons being on the receiving end of an unnecessary and possibly intentional shove right after that and not retaliating as a technical foul was

called on Jacksonville. Instead, he just walked to his bench, clapping in the guilty Dolphin's face.

"They were out of the game by that time," Shipman said. "But we're not going to let them push us around. We were pushing, too. I don't want to let them think they're getting the best of us by pushing us."

Moments like those build team unity, and this is a team

that needs some of that after a disappointing end to the regular season. They're united now. They knocked off Jacksonville with ease, and they know what's ahead.

"I just know we're playing Miami on Friday," center Alex Tyus said. "If we play our game, we can beat anybody."

If they can play with as much effort for the rest of the NIT

as they did tonight against an admittedly outmatched team, there's no doubt the Gators can bring another banner back to the O'Connell Center. It won't be the banner fans have come to expect, and it won't be the banner the team wanted at the beginning of the season, but it would be a banner nonetheless.

It's a banner this team wants to win.

UF SWIMMING

Women prepare for NCAA Championships in Texas

By MERCEDES MACHADO
Alligator Writer

It's the invitation of a lifetime. Freshman swimmer Melani Costa-Schmid knows what she needs to do in the next few days but at the same time is aware that this meet will be like no other. As a native of Spain, she is not used to swimming measured in yards, but at the NCAA Championships, she will have to do just that. Thursday through Saturday

will be a challenge for her and the 18 other UF women who have received invitations to the competition in College Station, Texas. The meet is the culmination of the season for the Gators (9-2).

Divers Monica Dodson and Kara Salamone, who qualified for the NAAs last weekend at the Zone B Diving Championships, will be representing the Gators in the 1-meter, 3-meter and platform dives.

"I'd love to be a finalist on all



Salamone

three boards," Salamone said. "I think I have a good chance. I have been training really well."

Costa-Schmid will be competing in the 200-, 500- and 800-yard freestyles. Though she says she is enjoying her experience at UF, her adjustment to a U.S. school

and athletic program has not been easy. Her long-term goal is to improve for the Olympics, but she is choosing to live in the moment.

"I'm happy about making it, but it's weird for me. I'm lost in the American meet," Costa-Schmid said.

"But I will do what my coaches say to do and the most I can do."

UF will bring more competitors to the NAAs than any other school.

Freshman Shara Stafford was

invited to the Championships but will not compete due to an injury.

"We're going to need someone to step up and make an impact in the freestyle events without Shara's presence," coach Gregg Troy said.

"She was a potential scorer in three individual events and in all of our relays."

The Gators will start preliminaries at 11 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m. each day. Last year, they left with a sixth-place finish.

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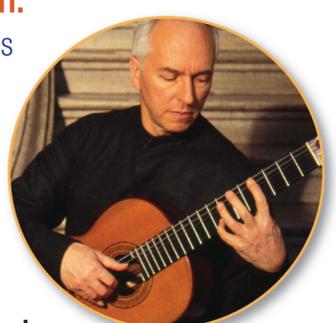
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UF GYMNASTICS

Four gymnasts out for postseason

By **EUGENIO TORRENS**
Alligator Writer

When Amanda Castillo stung her ankle against Utah on Friday, UF (6-4, 3-3 Southeastern Conference) could only hope it was a minor injury.

Turns out it was a knockout.

Castillo partially tore her left Achilles tendon and will miss the rest of the season.

"She has chosen wisely, and I agree with her that she's going to go ahead and get surgery and get a jumpstart on next season, saving herself about three months' recovery time," UF coach Rhonda Faehn said.

Castillo, a two-time defending SEC champ on floor exercise, will be out for the SEC Championships on Saturday and any other postseason meet in which UF competes.

The latest injury marks the fourth gymnast — one-third of the team — to have her season cut short by injuries.

"We're extremely limited," Faehn said. "We just don't have the bodies to put out there."

Even the lone senior on the team hasn't been spared. Corey Hartung has not performed all-around since Feb. 20 against Alabama.

Hampered by a third-degree strain of the soleus muscle in her left calf, Hartung was limited to uneven bars and balance beam against Georgia on Feb. 28 and didn't compete at all against Michigan and Utah.

She has been resting up in an effort to be healthy enough to do at least bars and beam in the SEC Championships and compete in the NCAA Regional.

"We have to be very smart and careful with her," Faehn said.

"As much as she is insistent and really wants to be out there. She says she's fine. I don't doubt that, but we have to be careful."

The team is so battered and beaten that Faehn has a different outlook heading into the postseason.

"Our goals have changed, and we're not looking at

anything other than what we can control," Faehn said.

"We're really not focusing on the final results. We're focusing on taking one day at a time and doing what we have to do to make sure these athletes feel consistent and hit their routines."

Faehn said the injuries this year have shed light on how fortunate — and healthy — her past teams have been.

"Injuries happen to everybody, in any sport, at any time," Faehn said.

"We look at the last four or five seasons here, and we've been extremely lucky, very fortunate, that we haven't sustained even a major injury. Unfortunately it's kind of all happening this season."

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Rhonda Faehn
UF gymnastics coach

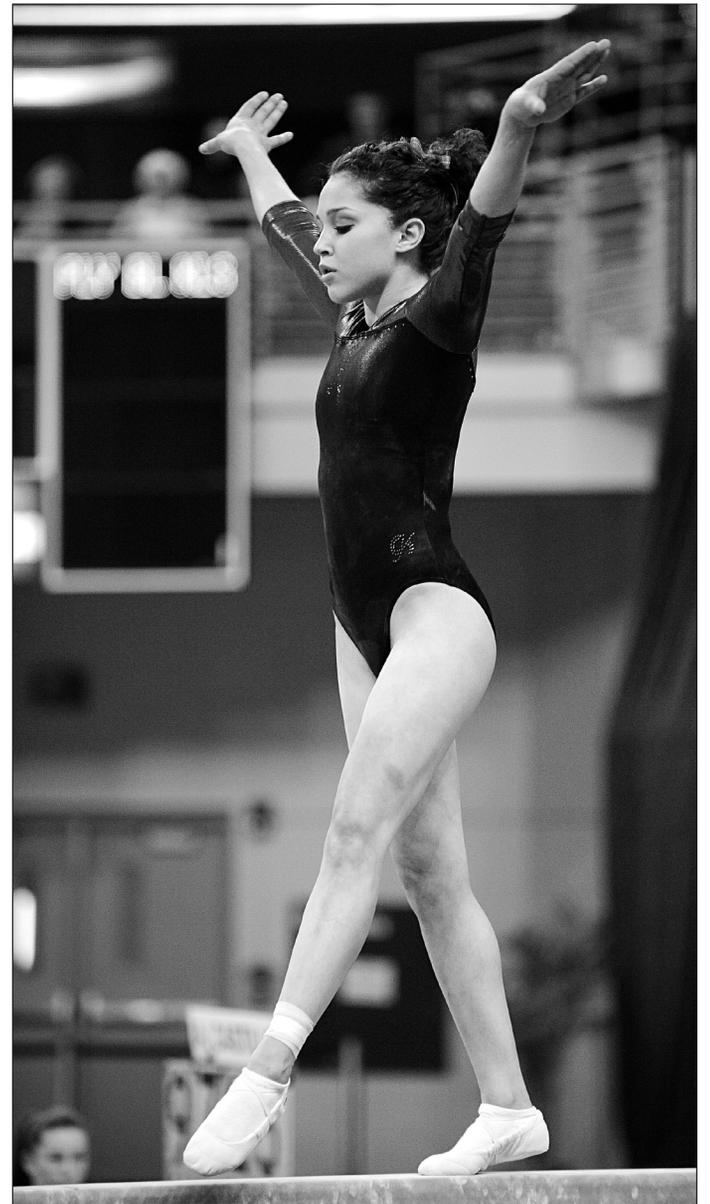
One glimmer of light that could be perceived as a positive amid injuries is the opportunities other gymnasts are getting.

Junior Courtney Gladys is competing in the all-around category and brought in the highest score for the Gators against Utah with her 9.925 on vault.

Sophomore Alicia Goodwin returned to the beam lineup because of the Gators' thin roster and recorded a 9.875 in two consecutive meets to finish as the best beam performer for UF. Goodwin was pulled from the lineup earlier this season because of falls in three straight meets.

The door also opened for Ashley Kerr, who filled in for Castillo on beam against Utah. It was Kerr's college competitive debut on beam.

"It was wonderful to see the athletes really stepping up that were helping out fill in the spots and the voids," Faehn said.



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UF gymnast Amanda Castillo performs on balance beam in the Gators' 195.925 to 193.85 home win against Kentucky.

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Harvin, Murphy, Ingram steal show at Pro Scout Day

By **MIKE McCALL**
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Percy Harvin, Louis Murphy and Cornelius Ingram caught passes in The Swamp for the final time Wednesday, showing off for NFL scouts at UF's Pro Scout Day.

As always, the trio was impressive, showing the players' potential at the next level and the void the 2009 UF football team will have to fill after their departures.

"I'm wondering how we're going to get a first down next year after watching that receiving workout," coach Urban Meyer said. "It's bitter-sweet because you're saying goodbye to a lot of these guys, but you're seeing a lot of hard work pay off."

Running back Kestahn Moore, long snapper James Smith, tight end Tate Casey, linebacker Jamaal Deveaux, and linemen Phil Trautwein and Jason Watkins worked out as well, but the athletic tight end and two speedy receivers commanded the most attention.

Harvin and Murphy chose not to run the 40-yard dash — they'll stick with their NFL Combine times of 4.41 and 4.43 seconds, respectively — but Ingram ran twice.

The NFL Combine and UF Pro Day amount to a season's worth of football for Ingram, who is trying to prove he has recovered from the torn ACL that sidelined him last year.

"(The injury) is definitely not an issue," Ingram said. "Going in to the Combine, I was thinking about it a little bit more, but today I was totally relaxed and just came out like anything else. I felt good throughout the day, and the knee was fine."

Ingram will have help from agent Drew Rosenhaus, who was on hand for the workout.

Ingram said he chose Rosenhaus because he represents several top pro tight ends and because of his

experience with running back Willis McGahee, whom he helped earn a first-round selection despite tearing three knee ligaments just four months earlier. Harvin faces a similar hurdle, as he must prove to NFL teams the injuries that plagued his career in Gainesville are over.

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Urban Meyer
UF football coach

"It doesn't matter who it is, if there's a history of not practicing, off-the-field issues or any instability, there's a concern there," Jacksonville Jaguars receiving coach Todd Monken said. "You have to have a guy go and produce when you take him as high as he's athletically capable of going."

Harvin's athleticism was on full display during the route-running drills. He made sharp cuts, showed off his speed and caught every pass thrown his way by former Gators quarterback Doug Johnson.

The 31-year-old Johnson was sharp, and his performance certainly won't hurt his chances of rejoining pro football after being cut by the Cincinnati Bengals in 2007.

Harvin said he will meet with around 10 NFL teams individually before the draft. Monken said whichever team drafts Harvin should use him out of the backfield, at wideout and as a kick returner, an opinion he formed while recruiting Harvin for LSU in 2005.

Monken watched Harvin play for Virginia Beach Landstown High, and one play from that game stuck in his memory: Harvin took a bubble screen, reversed field and scored from 40 yards out as the clock ex-



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UF tight end Cornelius Ingram, who missed the 2008 season due to an injury, celebrates on the field after the Gators won the BCS National Championship Game at Dolphin Stadium in Miami on Jan. 8.

pired in the first half.

"That was the first time I ever saw him in person, and I'll never forget it," Monken said. "I've always been a big fan. That doesn't mean squat about what the Jaguars will do, but I'm a big fan."

'THE PROMISE' GETS A PLAQUE: UF fans are unlikely to forget quarterback Tim Tebow's passionate speech after UF's 31-30 loss to Mississippi, but just in case, it's on the wall outside The Swamp.

An engraved plaque near the door of the Heavener Football Complex bears the text of "The Promise," which CBS commentator Verne Lundquist said will go down as one of college football's greatest speeches.

EIGHT RULED OUT FOR SPRING: The Gators will take the field Wednesday for spring practice, which culminates in the Orange and Blue Game on April 18, but eight players will be held out due to injuries.

Defensive lineman Brandon

Antwine (knee), linebacker Brandon Hicks (shoulder), offensive lineman Mike Pouncey (shoulder), kick returner Brandon James (foot) and receiver Omarius Hines (thighs) are among those out.

Defensive linemen Carlos Dunlap (abdominal strain) and Terron Sanders (calf), offensive linemen Carl Johnson (knee) and James Wilson (feet), linebacker Brendan Beal (knee) and a few others will all be limited in practice.



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