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ON CAMPUS

Relay for Life raises money to cure cancer

By **AMANDA HINES**

Alligator Contributing Writer

More than 400 small, white paper bags bearing the names of those affected by cancer lit up the indoor track of the O'Connell Center as about 1,200 participants walked a silent lap and carried candles in remembrance.

Friday night marked UF's fifth annual Relay for Life fundraiser, which gave participants and cancer survivors an opportunity to pool their donations and walk for a cure.

As the opening lap came to an end, the lights came on and nearly 15 hours of walking commenced to symbolize the search for a cure.

Many were costumed to match the event's theme of different destinations.

UF sophomore Mark Adams, dressed in pirate attire and sporting a heart-shaped tattoo that read "Matey for life," began walking the track in honor of his father, who died during Adams' senior year of high school.

A member of Friends for Life, a student organization that raises awareness of pediatric cancer, Adams said the group chose to dress as pirates for its theme of "Treasure Island" to entertain other walkers during the 18-hour relay.

While some participants walked the track, others visited the 62 booths circling the upper and lower floors, which offered different activities, such as face painting and video games, as well as a place to rest.

Adams said his group planned to raise money at their booth throughout the night by giving temporary tattoos and offering a jail cell for participants to "put a matey in the brig."

David Rountree, event chairman, said donations collected at and before the event totaled about \$114,339, as of Sunday night. Online donations for the event have not

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Sarah Hsu / Alligator Staff

Eunice Johnson, 65, who received two Ph.D.s from UF, raises her arms in celebration as she shares her testimony of how she has battled with and is a survivor of both Waldenström macroglobulinemia cancer and urinary bladder cancer, during the 18-hour fifth annual Relay For Life fundraiser at the O'Connell Center on Friday night.

Nude olympics held

■ ABOUT 25 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE EVENT.

By **HUNTER SIZEMORE**

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Five men, some hairy, some shaved clean below the waist, sprinted across a field of clay, soggy from Saturday's squall.

The footing was treacherous, made more difficult by a lack of shoes. In the traditional Olympian fashion, they were nude.

But what can I say? I was too.

Sunday was the 14th Nude College Greek Athletic meet in Monticello.

Driving into Tallahassee Naturally,

where the meet was held, I worried about what any first-time, unfit male nudist worries about: being surrounded by sculpted bodies, and of course, erections. Neither fear turned out to be an issue.

Pulling my car up to the registration table, I was greeted by Stephen, the broad-shouldered winner of five Nude Olympics in the athletic

male division. He wore a leather gladiator chest piece, a cotton undershirt, and nothing else. Stephen later told me, while standing bare in the discus-throwing circle, he would buy dinner for anyone who could find him a "worthy op-

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'Hand Camp' helps kids

By **RACHAEL PINO**

Alligator Writer

He may wear scrubs instead of a cape, but to his patients and their family members, Dr. Paul Dell is a superhero.

Dell, a hand surgeon at Shands at UF, and his wife Ruthie co-founded Hands to Love's Hand Camp to help children emotionally cope with their congenital hand condition.

The ninth annual Hand Camp, themed "Marvel-At-Us" took place Friday through Sunday, and gave kids the opportunity to participate in activities they might shy away from elsewhere.

Kids cheered each other on as they tackled rope climbing, swimming and archery.

Guest speaker UF football coach Urban Meyer surprised the group, signing more than 300 autographs and distributing autographed posters of Tim Tebow.

Meyer was introduced by camper Jacob Rodriguez, 9, who compared the Gator Nation's superhero coach to his personal superheroes, the Dells.

"All this was started by two special people to me, Dr. Dell and his wife Ruthie," Rodriguez said. "They bring many people together to make this a place where everyone

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■ The UF baseball team's weekend had plenty of offense, as the Gators scored 30 runs in their three-game sweep of Alabama, including a huge comeback win Saturday. See Story, Page 13.



Local teens help with alcohol sting

Teenagers working with the Alachua County Sheriff's Office helped catch four convenience stores selling alcohol and cigarettes to minors.

The sting tested 29 stores Friday night, finding four that sold to minors illegally, ASO spokesman Art Forgey said.

"Obviously we would like to see that number be zero, but that would be in a perfect world," Forgey said.

He said ASO feels good about the op-

eration because it showed that most stores abide by the alcohol and tobacco laws.

"Twenty-one means 21, and 18 to sell tobacco means 18," Forgey said.

He said that sometimes the store clerks can get sloppy and not think about what they are doing when selling these products.

Each store clerk who sold alcohol or tobacco to minors was given a written arrest and a notice to appear in court, he said.

— KATIE EMMETS

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News Today

LOCAL

About 500 attend concert

Audience members danced and clapped in their seats as the Gainesville Chamber Orchestra played familiar tunes for the free, annual Pops on the Plaza concert.

Because of the rain Saturday night, the concert was moved from the Gainesville Downtown Community Plaza to the P.K. Yonge Auditorium.

Conductor Evans Haile said the Pops concert gives the orchestra a chance to reach out to those who wouldn't normally attend.

"The great thing about this concert is that it's not just Pops music but a little of everything," he said.

For almost 500 people, the orchestra played a smorgasbord of music including pieces from Broadway's "Show Boat" and "E.T."

The orchestra also played "A Tribute to Henry Mancini," which featured the theme song from "The Pink Panther."

Buchholz High School senior Scott Graham, 18, played trumpet in the concert.

"The Pops concert is really good for the community," Graham said. "It's something that a lot of people can relate to."

He said a piece that most au-

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dience members knew was the "Harry Potter Suite."

"Kids of all ages love Harry Potter," he said. "When you hear the music, it makes you think of the movie and all of the magic that happens."

Nancy Speigel said she got goosebumps during the performance.

"Goosebumps are the sign of a good concert," she said.

Speigel, whose son Jeoff plays trombone in the orchestra, said she thinks the Pops concert is needed for the children of Gainesville to become more acquainted with the arts.

"I was sitting there the whole time thinking this is something my grandson would enjoy," she said.

— KATIE EMMETS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Minority Report: The Black Plague

Today, 7:30 p.m.
New Physics Building
Room 1002

The RCP Movement and the Gator Chapter of the NAACP will host this forum. Please come out and let your opinions be heard concerning sex, HIV/AIDS, relationships and the disproportionate effects on the black community.

CORRECTION

An article in Friday's Alligator reported the GI Bill would allow for a \$100,000 stipend for books to returning veterans who are heading to college. There is actually an \$1,000 stipend for books.

An article in Friday's Alligator incorrectly identified the president of UF's ONE campaign. Andrea Morley is the group's president.

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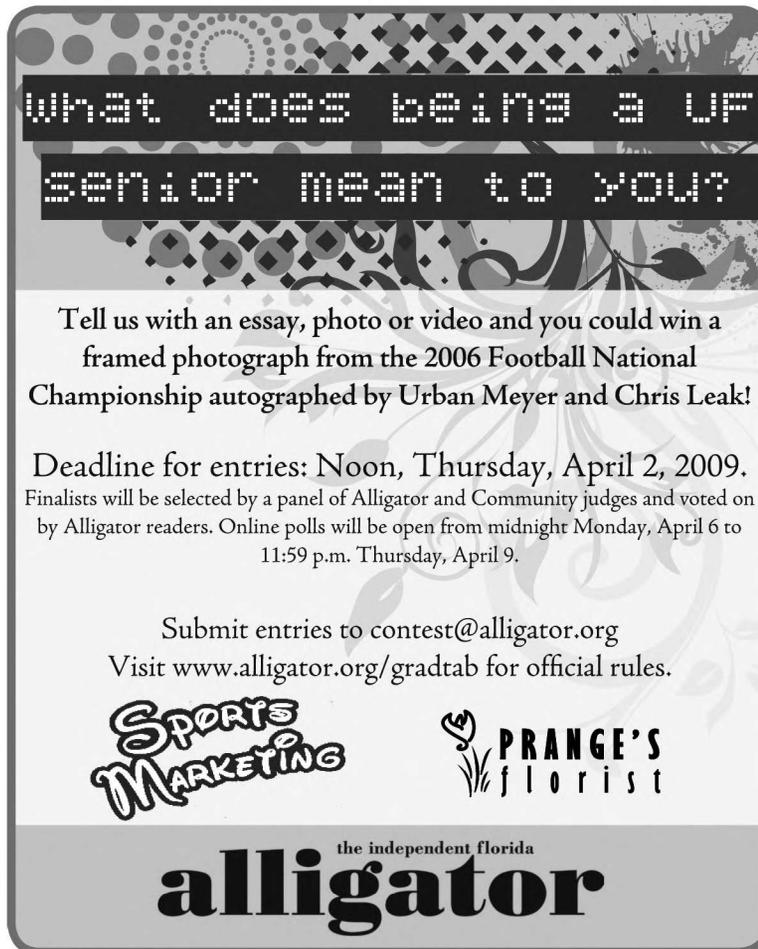
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AROUND GAINESVILLE

Car show raises \$800 for local charity project

By **EMILY FUGGETTA**

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Thirteenth Street became a runway for vintage vehicles Saturday when a local nonprofit group held a charity showcase for motorcycles and classic cars.

The car show, hosted by The Sunshine Eagles service organization, raised about \$800 for the Dignity Project, a local nonprofit organization that repairs cars and computers and gives them to underprivileged families.

Owners of each of the 15 cars and motorcycles on display paid a \$10 gate fee and collected donations to compete for trophies.

People walking by a white ambulance from the '50s and a vintage red Mustang heard motorcycle owners revving their engines in friendly competition.

On display were an American Ironhorse Texas Chopper and a Harley Davidson Heritage Soft Tail.

In addition to perusing the classic cars and motorcycles, visitors to the five-hour event bought raffle tickets, quesadillas and doughnuts.

Participants competed for the people's choice award by accumulating the most change in pint-sized plastic containers next to their vehicles. The money was counted at the end of the show to determine who would win and receive recycled softball and hockey trophies.

People also bid in a silent auction for items from local businesses like Bush Gator Transmissions, which donated two \$500

service certificates, and Gainesville Harley Davidson & Buell, which donated about \$500 worth of merchandise, according to Dignity Project spokesman Chuck Gregg.

Gregg said beyond raising money, the goal of the event was to raise awareness about the Dignity Project, which has donated 782 cars since it was founded in 1998.

"We take the computers apart and tell them to put them back together. We tell them, 'Don't be afraid! They're already broken.'"

Chuck Gregg

Dignity Project Spokesman

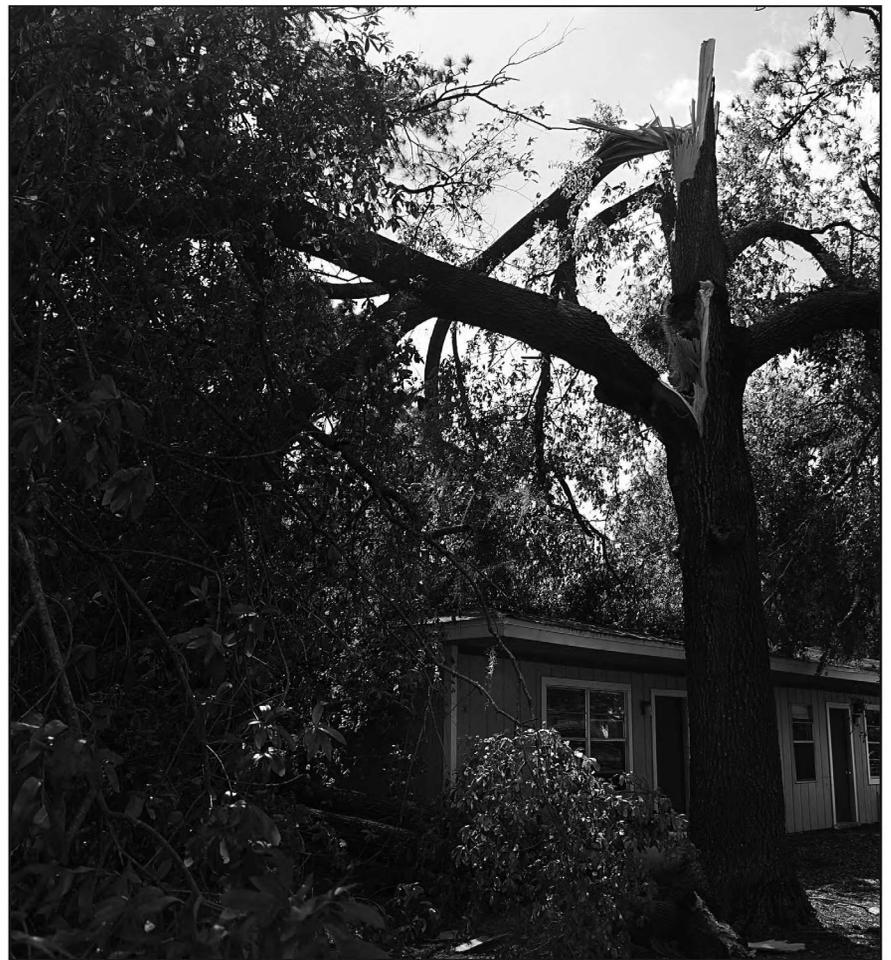
Gregg said the project allows mentors to teach at-risk youth to work on cars and use computers so they'll have the skills needed to enter the job market in the future.

"We take the computers apart and tell them to put them back together," he said. "We tell them, 'Don't be afraid! They're already broken.'"

Gainesville resident Vicky Quinn, vice president of the classic car club Gainesville Street Rods, brought her vintage rat rod out to support the project. She said that in today's economy, it's important to provide teenagers skills that will help them find jobs.

Jan Hukle, Sunshine Eagles auxiliary vice president, said she hopes to make it a yearly tradition.

"We're so proud to have raised that much," she said. "It was a light crowd, but it was a good one."



Charles Roop / Alligator

Stormy Saturday

A resident inspects the severe weather damage from Saturday night's storm in Hidden Village Apartments Sunday. A line of severe thunderstorms moved through Gainesville, dropping 2.69 inches of rain at Gainesville Regional Airport. The weather was part of a cold front moving through the area.

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AROUND GAINESVILLE

Crowds taste international beers at Greater Gator Fest

By HUNTER SIZEMORE

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Warsteiner, Presidente, Budweiser, Sapporo and Dundee are just a few of the dozens of beers slung back by festival goers on Saturday.

Gainesville residents attended the Greater Gator Beer Festival, where, for \$25, they were supplied with small plastic cups and unlimited, 2 oz. refills of international beers from places such as Russia, Japan and Spain. The festival also had Floridian beers such as Orange Blossom Pilsner and Shipyard.

Sweaty masses of people crowded the beer booths, holding out their cups and trying to catch the eye of the beer pourers to plead for refills.

Festival organizers were unsure of how many people attended but said they gave away about 2,000 beer cups. Snacking on pizza, chicken wings, shepherd's pie and chocolate-filled pastries, people swayed to Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline" shouting the "bah, bah, bah" of the chorus.

Despite the economy, this year showed the greatest diversity of beer and more food than previous years, said Ricki Black, an organizer for the event. The only visible response to the downturn was that some beer vendors brought fewer cases this year, she said.

Ruben Parra, a UF telecommunications major from Spain, was disappointed with the one beer from his country, but was impressed with the festival, he said. Alhambra isn't even in the top five of Spanish beers, but the hot dogs, wings and chicken nachos made up for it, he said.

The festival provided people with a way to try beers they wouldn't venture to buy.

UF alumna Karena Becker found out what she doesn't like.

"Holy Mackerel is disgusting," she said



Matt Tripp / Alligator

Visitors gather around the Newcastle Brown Ale table to grab another sample of the beer at the 13th annual Greater Gator Beer Festival on Saturday at Magnolia Parke on N.W. 39th Avenue.



Michelle Hernandez / Alligator

Skim For The Win

Skimboarder, Jesse Lash, founder and president of the National Collegiate Skimboarding Association, competes Saturday in the Flatland event of the second annual National Collegiate Skim-Off at Vilano Beach in St. Augustine. Students from the skim clubs at UF, FSU, UNF, FAU, UCF, USF, Flagler College and Palm Beach Atlantic University competed in the event.

*Eight men competed in four events***NUDE**, from page 1

ponent" to compete nude. After parking, I hid behind my car, and slowly arranged the bananas, oranges, water and sun lotion in my book bag.

Facing the social equivalent of jumping out of an airplane, I was in no hurry. Nobody explained when or where to strip down, but I didn't want to turn in my paperwork at the registration desk clothed.

Finally, I took the plunge, which turned out to be the most difficult part, besides dealing with the sunburn. Organizers demonstrated the ancient methods in the long jump, the discus, the javelin and the 200 meter dash.

State News Six men competed in the non-athlete class and two competed as athletes. While no women competed, several looked on from the crowd, some cheering on their friends.

After long jumping into a trough of mud, the competitors washed off in a nearby pond and moved onto the discus, followed by the 200-yard dash and the javelin.

AJ, a non-athlete, and Kevin, an athlete, from Florida State University, took first place in their respective divisions. While sitting on a bench in the buff following the Olympics, Paul LeValley, Naturally's remaining active founder, discussed his captivation with the idea of nudism and classical philosophers.

He wrote his dissertation on the gymnosophists, the nude philosophers that Alexander the Great met in India, and has written a column for "Travel Naturally" magazine about nudism in art history, according to his Web site.

For LeValley, who sports a philosopher's beard, there is a connection between his research and his nudism.

"This makes it all real," he said.

Cancer survivors, victims remembered during relay for cancer cure

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been added, but Rountree said about \$10,000 has been donated via Internet so far.

He said all of the money will be given to the American Cancer Society, which paid for the event's expenses.

Teams were asked to chose a theme based on this year's title "Cruising for a Cure," said UF sophomore Andrew Ruiz, 19, event co-chairman for the event. Many booths portrayed islands such as Fiji, Ireland and Ant-

arctica, while others centered on outer-worldly destinations such as "Cosmic Lounge" and "Never Neverland."

Ruiz, who said the idea for the theme came from summer workshops, has participated in the event since his freshman year of high school and has since raised about \$36,000.

Ruiz was 13 years old when he lost his mother to breast cancer. Despite the hardship, he decided to make a difference.

"It was like a wall I had to overcome," he said. "It hit me hard when she passed away."

Manned with a headset and turquoise

"It was like a wall I had to overcome. It hit me hard when she passed away."

Andrew Ruiz
UF sophomore

staff shirt, Ruiz said he stayed at the event for about 24 hours to oversee all the committees involved.

Cancer survivors, dressed in purple T-shirts with "Survivor" sashes, shared their

stories throughout the event.

UF freshman and 19-year-old cancer survivor Devon Vickers said she was diagnosed with an adult form of leukemia in 2001, a type of cancer rarely seen in children.

In 2006, Vickers said she received a bone marrow transplant, and her cancer has since been in remission.

While she has all her strength back and can live life as a normal student, she stressed there is no foolproof cure for cancer.

"It's the closest thing to being cured," she said.

UF football coach Urban Meyer visited children during a surprise visit

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can be themselves and happy."

Since its creation in 2000, the camp has focused on helping patients adjust to a congenital condition occurring in one of every 5,000 births in which a person is born with abnormalities of the hands, arms or fingers.

Campers, between 7 months old and 13 years old, made superhero

capas and superman masks and participated in physical activities.

The program aims to provide campers with self-confidence through activities designed for their success, Dell said.

"They're able to see other kids with the exact diagnosis," he said. "That's so important."

There are few people who understand the camp's impact better than 19-year-old Jackie Kenyon.

Since birth, she underwent seven

reconstructive surgeries to increase functionality of her fingers.

"You know in your head you're not the only person with a difference, but it's hard to deal with because you never see it," Kenyon said.

For her, it's the uncomfortable everyday occurrences that she has to overcome, such as handing money to a cashier.

"It's the little things that build

up," she said. First attending as a camper, then as a counselor, Kenyon now uses her bad experiences to mentor other children and their family members.

"The good days are made sweeter by the bad ones," she said. "And the bad ones make you stronger."

She especially advises protective parents to let their children figure things out for themselves.

"Everyone has to deal with failure, whether you have 10 fingers or

not," she said.

For 49-year-old Wendy Stoeker, who was taking pictures at the camp with her feet, sharing her skills with campers is one of the highlights.

Stoeker proudly said that she drives a car and competed as a diver on UF's swim team.

She taught a camper how to drink from a regular cup using her feet.

"As a 3-year-old, she gets that we're the same," she said. "You can't put a price on this weekend."

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 April 2nd and 9th @ 4 PM
 Preliminary Rounds (Sanders Football Practice Field)
 April 17th @ 6:30 PM
 Fastest Gator Contest Semi-Final Round (Flavett Field)

Contestants will be timed in a 40-yard dash with the top 10 from each division (under 225 pounds and over 225 pounds), each day advancing to the next round. Top 5 overall finalists in each division will receive a Nike prize pack and compete against Gator Football players prior to the Orange & Blue Debut on April 18!

Participants cannot be current or former UF student-athletes. Must be a current UF student with valid Gator 1 I.D. to participate.

2009 Orange and Blue Debut Event Schedule
 April 2nd and 9th @ 4:30 PM - Fastest Gator Preliminary Rounds (Sanders Football Practice Field)
 April 17th @ 6:30 PM - Fastest Gator Contest Semi-Final Round (Flavett Field)
 April 17th - Student Government Powder Puff Flag Football Tournament (Flavett Field)
 April 17th - Student Government Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest (Flavett Field)
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Editorial

Packin' Heat

Guns have no place on college campuses

For Texas gun owners licensed to carry concealed weapons, proposed state legislation may soon allow for firearms to be found in an unlikely place – college campuses.

The two bills, one in the House and the other in the Senate, are being promoted by supporters as a way to ensure that a massacre along the lines of Virginia Tech does not occur in Texas. According to the Gainesville Sun, the University of Texas has taken a strong stance against the bills by passing resolutions against them. Opponents of the bill, including one former Virginia Tech student who now attends UT as a graduate student, argue that legislation allowing for guns on campus will result in students using their weapons in unnecessary situations.

While 18 states have proposed and failed to pass similar bills, Texas is among seven other states currently exploring on-campus firearms legislation.

The Editorial Board strongly believes the passage of bills to allow for concealed weapons on college campuses is not the right approach to deter future shootings. If anything, legally allowing guns to have a place in college dorms and classrooms will only breed an environment that completely contradicts the intention behind the legislation. Instead of cutting down on campus shootings, who is to say that if passed, these bills won't lead to coeds pulling guns on their significant other over a minor disagreement or professors feeling unsafe in their own classrooms?

To consider the allowance for firearms on college campuses as the cure-all to ending school shootings is simply a gross miscalculation on the part of Texas state legislators.

Hopeful Rower

For one former collegiate rower, raising awareness about cancer meant taking his talents to the ocean – all 2,950 miles of it.

Paul Ridley, a 25-year-old who lost his mother to cancer, set out to row across the Atlantic Ocean in hopes of collecting \$500,000 in donations for research at the Yale Cancer Center.

His journey proved to be anything but easy – as Ridley only had a pair of oars to navigate the waters and did not enjoy the luxury of a support boat following him along the way. Even though the trek across the ocean left him riddled with salt sores, exhaustion and blisters, Ridley became the youngest American and just third overall to successfully complete the trip. Relying on freeze-dried food and a satellite phone to post blog

updates about his adventure, Ridley rowed up to 12 hours per day in his customized boat to accomplish his goal in 88 days.

Ridley and his sister created the organization "Row for Hope" in memory of their mother, having raised \$100,000 thanks to his daring journey across the Atlantic Ocean.

The Editorial Board applauds Paul Ridley for his efforts to attract attention to cancer research and raise money for such a worthy cause. Ridley's accomplishments work to dispel the notion that one single person cannot make a major difference to combat cancer. While he may have fallen short of his original goal of \$500,000, we hope Ridley's story will encourage others to push their own perceived limits and do something courageous to help others.

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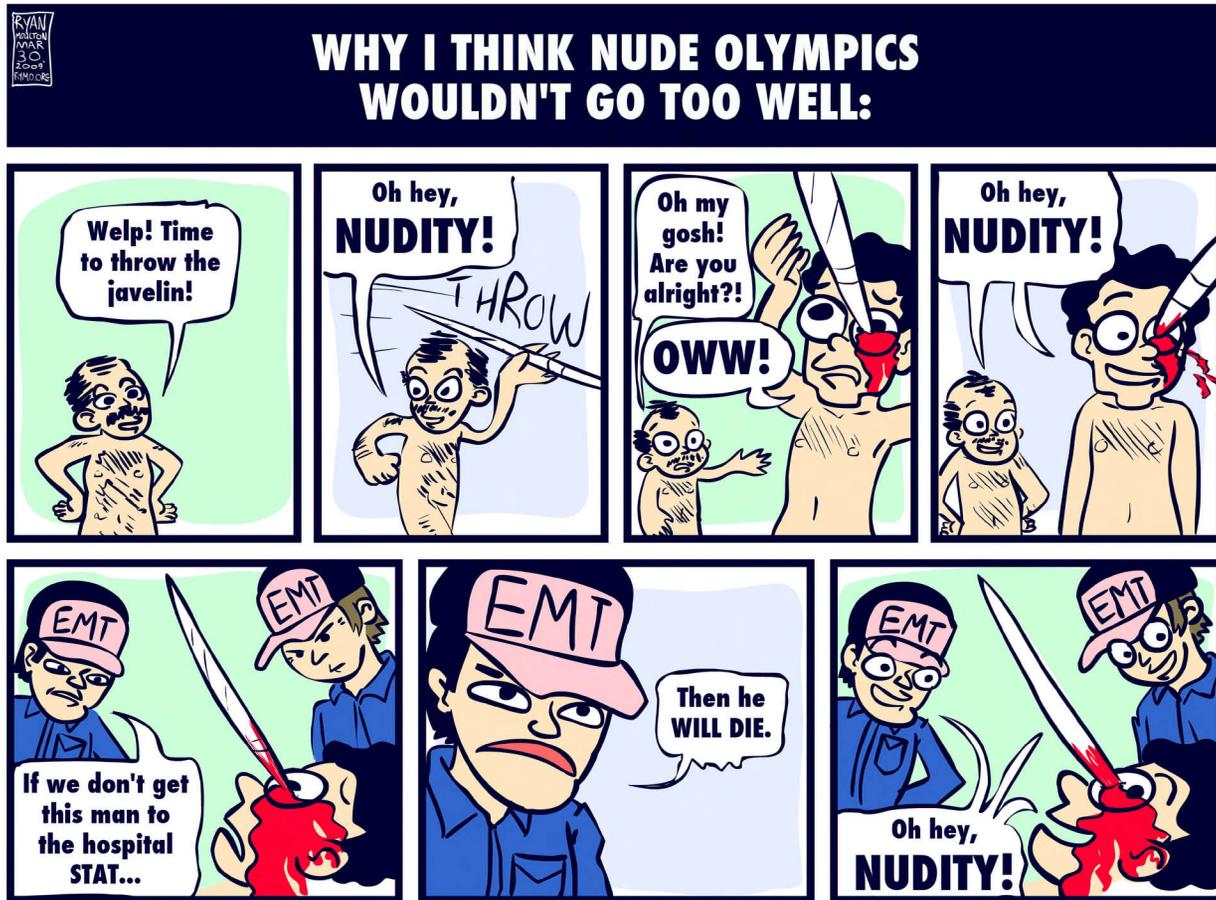
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Column

Pros of legal weed need consideration

Stoners everywhere have been getting mixed signals lately thanks to the Obama administration's stance on legalizing marijuana. Last week, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton visited Mexico for her first diplomatic tour of the country that has been rocked by more than 7,300 deaths in the Mexican government's war on drugs. Clinton alluded to a change in U.S. drug policy after conceding that America's voracious appetite for drugs only fuels the problem.

Not so fast, said President Barack Obama when answering an online question during a town hall forum last week. Legalizing marijuana is off the table in his administration.

It really is silly, the pot question, to be brought up during this time of crisis. But if there's ever been a time to re-examine our war on drugs, Mexico's growing drug problem and our burgeoning prison bills couldn't be stronger signs that the time for some introspection is upon us.

The classical argument against legalizing marijuana doesn't focus on the drug itself but rather the supposed slippery slope the legalization would promote. How could the government legalize one drug but ignore the others?

For many, the answer is paradoxically clear. Alcohol, a drug that claims thousands, if not millions of addicts, and kills more than 70,000 people per year, according to the Center for Disease Control, is perfectly legal for adults 21 and up. There are currently more than 40 million Americans who smoke, all of whom will only burden our health care system years down the road.

Florida's Medical Examiners Commission released a report last year that found prescription drugs had claimed three times as many lives as all illegal drugs combined in 2007 – a statistic Rush Limbaugh and middle-aged con-



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servative women with back problems aren't helping. The same report found that marijuana use had caused zero deaths in the state.

I cannot condone smoking pot. The recreational user is most likely to inhale some amount of smoke, which can't be beneficial to any person's lungs.

It is inconceivable, though, to condone the criminalization of marijuana when it has fostered the very drug culture where anti-marijuana activists derive their arguments. Want to talk about a gateway drug? Ask your friendly neighborhood drug dealer what he thinks about free samples of crack cocaine. Worried about increasing gun battles over drug deals gone wrong? No need for exceptional violence when you can simply pick up some weed from your local convenience store.

The total money saved and raked in through taxes could go toward education programs for students, as similar tobacco and alcohol programs have shown success in curbing use of these products in recent years among teenagers. The industry created by legalization could put thousands back to work and would take away much of the power enjoyed by cartels and other unsavory figures of our government-perpetuated drug culture.

Once marijuana is taken off the forbidden shelf, our inner Adam and Eve complex won't fall to temptation – creating an environment where marijuana use declines.

Matthew Christ is a political science freshman. His column appears on Mondays.

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Reader response

Today's question: Has our generation lost its sense of adventure?

Friday's question: Let's rage?

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Letters to the Editor

Doctors should be paid based on work

I am not part of the UF Faculty Practice Plan, but I do know that it is common practice (especially in large doctor groups) for doctors to be paid a base salary and then additional income based on how many patients they see. That way, people who work harder and see more patients get additional income.

Further, I am not aware of anyone in the Faculty Practice Plan who squandered bil-

ions of UF dollars and contributed to the collapse of the economy like the executives at AIG did.

Now, imagine that article without the word "bonus." If the headline had read "Doctors earn typical income for working hard and taking care of their patients," I doubt there would be much controversy.

Dr. David E. Winchester
UF alum

Documentary Institute needs to survive

By eliminating the Documentary Institute, it is now clear that Dean John Wright is utilizing the current budget crisis to reshape the College of Journalism and Communications to his own vision and heed the advice to "never waste a good crisis." He claims that the DI is "not as central to the college's mission." I would invite everyone to read the college's mission statement on its Web site. It states, foremost, that the

college should produce "exemplary professional practitioners" for "various journalism and communication fields." From another perspective, the DI could fit directly into the college's mission, which is open to wide interpretation. Unfortunately, the DI does not fit into the more personal mission of Dean Wright.

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Column

Future for 'Generation Y' appears bleak thanks to apathy

Today's installment of the Eric Chianese Chronicles will bring to the forefront something that's been on my mind quite a bit lately—and I warn you in advance, this isn't for the faint of heart.

There's a question that's been plaguing me: where has our collective sense of adventure gone? Let me be clear — I'm referring to my generation; known by the sociologists in their vulgar claptrap as "Generation Y." Despite my discomfort at being catalogued and analyzed in a manner befitting a new species of insect, I find the name appropriate. We have truly become a generation that asks why—and asks it too often. The native hue of resolution that is the birthright of American youth has, in Shakespearean fashion, become "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought." Perhaps some

elaboration is necessary.

We are an apathetic generation—no one is denying this and, hell, it's part of what makes us so bright. Of course, this apathy was temporarily broken with the tremendous outpouring of enthusiasm created by the Obama campaign.

Well and good, but let's not forget something: that enthusiasm was over a once-every-four-years presidential election and, more than that, it was something that was thoroughly within the existing system. Instead of burning with the fire and passion of youth, we've become a generation of armchair nihilists and play-it-safe philosophers.

The blame is not entirely ours. I've long had a bone to pick with the hippie counterculture movement of our parents' (in some cases, I suppose, grandparents') generation. They had the right idea at the out-



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Aquarius didn't dawn and they realized that—wait a minute—they had to get jobs. And so they capitulated and paved the way for the most disgusting ideological group in recent history, the Reaganauts of the '80s. Our forebears lost that Hunter S. Thompson sense of their "inevitable victory over the forces of Old and Evil." Their ideology shattered and, subsequently, there were no great models for us to fol-

low. set: a complete rebellion against the staid, neo-Victorian order of the day. Except they gave up. The hippies got older, the Age of

low.

My essential complaint, I suppose, is this: we're jaded. Largely gone is our sense of the wonder and mystery in the world. We think, now, before we act and we rethink and we vacillate. We've become a generation without ideals—one which has no higher purpose than "get the grades, get the degree, get a good job, make a lot of money." That, fortunately, is not life and there is so much more out there if only one makes the effort to seize it.

Luckily, the disease is not yet terminal. Call it nihilism, call it apathy, but no matter the terminology one uses, this enfeebling of our generational sense of adventure is sucking the life from us slowly. We're becoming "a whole generation," as Camus described his post-WWII contemporaries, "intoxicated by

nihilism and yet lost in loneliness, with weapons in our hands and a lump in our throats."

I see a gray future for us all if we don't start seizing the day. We need to recapture the sense of joie de vivre and what-the-hell confidence that has been lost somewhere along the line. Go on a road trip. Chase a dream. Most of all, find a passion that burns and live for it. Remember, you only live once—and some people not even that.

I guess the ideal that I feel deserves aspiration that can be best summed up by referring again to Thompson: "Walk tall, kick ass, learn to speak Arabic, love music and never forget that you come from a long line of truth-seekers, lovers and warriors." That's how legends are made.

Eric Chianese is an English junior. His column appears weekly.

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UF SOFTBALL

Gators' seventh-inning rally falls short in series finale

By **ADAM BERRY**
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The difference between a tough loss and a series sweep: about 5 feet.

The UF softball team entered the bottom of the seventh Sunday down 6-1 but pulled to within 2 with two runners on. With two outs on the board, freshman Michelle Moultrie's shot to right field fell just short of the warning track and into Jazlyn Lunceford's glove.

Alabama pitcher Kelsi Dunne (13-1, 1.40 ERA), who threw 392 pitches over the weekend, held the Gators to just 1 run going into the bottom of the seventh. The top of the order strung together a few hits and walks to get on base, and Francesca Enea's 3-run homer put UF within striking distance. The bottom of the order couldn't finish the job, though, as catcher Kristina Hilberth struck out and Moultrie's flyout put an end to the comeback.

"I talked about that in the fourth inning that we haven't been in this position before, so let's find a way

to answer," UF coach Tim Walton said. "And we'll get a little bit tougher from this, and obviously we didn't win, but I thought we showed some character."

Despite the loss in Game 3, the No. 1 Gators (34-3, 13-1 Southeastern Conference) won their weekend series against the No. 4 Crimson Tide (27-6, 7-4 SEC) with two mercy-rule victories Saturday.

UF struggled on both sides of the ball Sunday, committing two errors and striking out 13 times against Dunne.

"We did a great job in that last inning, but when you go back and look at the mistakes we made in the game — the No. 1 team can't make those kinds of mistakes, so we've got some work to do," Hilberth said.

In addition to the mistakes they made, the Gators also had to deal with several questionable calls by the umpires. During the seventh-inning rally, third baseman Corrie Brooks hit a ball that appeared to have fallen just inside the line, but it was called foul.

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UF outfielder Michelle Moultrie swings during the Gators' 4-1 home win against Tennessee on March 22. Moultrie's deep fly ball against Alabama on Sunday fell about 5 feet short of a home run.

Offense blows past Alabama

By **BOBBY CALLOVI**
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The Gators have a case of the hitting bug. It started with a couple players early in the season, but it spread to everybody on the team this weekend.

UF's recent offensive explosion continued Sunday in its 10-7 victory against Alabama, completing the weekend-series sweep. The Gators scored 30 runs on the weekend.

"When one guy is hitting good, we feed off it," junior Clayton Pisani said. "It's definitely contagious."

Every starter had a hit in Sunday's win for UF (18-8, 6-3 Southeastern Conference), and six starters had two.

It wasn't just the hitting that led the Gators to the sweep. The bullpen was called upon again to stop the bleeding early.

Patrick Keating's start ended after he al-

lowed 5 runs in 3 1/3 innings, letting the Crimson Tide keep pace with the 5 runs scored by the Gators.

UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan turned the ball over to Anthony DeSclafani (2-0, 3.80 ERA) with the bases loaded and one out to prevent Alabama from pulling away.



Keating

DeSclafani responded by striking out the first hitter and got help on the last out of the inning from Matt den Dekker, who made a sliding catch in center field to keep any more runs from scoring.

DeSclafani was nearly perfect — except in the eighth when he gave up two solo homers — allowing just one hit and the minimum of 11 hitters over the previous 3 2/3 innings

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WRs lack experience

■ UF LOST ITS TOP 2 WIDE RECEIVERS FROM LAST YEAR.

By **MIKE MCCALL**
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After watching receivers Percy Harvin and Louis Murphy work out for NFL scouts at UF's Pro Day on March 18, Urban Meyer came to an unpleasant realization.

For the first time during his tenure in Gainesville, the Gators were losing their top two receivers.

"I'm wondering how we're going to get a first down next year after watching that receiving workout," Meyer said.

With Harvin and Murphy headed for the NFL, UF entered spring practice waiting for playmakers to emerge and fill the void.

Senior David Nelson, who caught crucial touchdowns in the Southeastern Conference title game and BCS Championship, will be charged with leading the group, and he sees a lot of

potential in his under-the-radar unit.

"I expect this to be one of the best receiving groups in the country because we're solid all the way through," Nelson said. "No one really expects a whole lot after losing Murphy, (tight end Cornelius Ingram) and Percy, but I think we're going to surprise people."



Football

Nelson, Deonte Thompson and Riley Cooper will be the most experienced wideouts returning, but none of those three tallied half as many yards or catches as Murphy and Harvin last season.

Tight end Aaron Hernandez, UF's third-leading receiver in 2008, will provide a steady presence in the passing game, but someone will have to take over the diverse role Harvin played.

Last year, he was second on the team in rushing (660 yards on 70 carries) and receiving (644 yards on 40 catches), and he excelled on direct

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BRACKET CHALLENGE

■ Alligator Sports Editor Evan Drexler's bracket went to ruins this weekend, as he lost both his teams for the national championship game. Check alligatorSports.org to see how much better yours is doing.

TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

■ 1962: UF third baseman Tom Moore steals a Gators-record six bases. Moore was named to the All-Southeastern Conference Team that season and repeated that feat in 1963. He also made the All-SEC East team both years.

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Today's question: Who will win the NCAA men's basketball national championship?

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Previous question: How will the 2009-10 UF men's basketball team finish its season? (see right for results)

63 TOTAL VOTES

UF mercy-rules 'Bama twice

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A similar situation occurred in the top of the fifth, when Brooks seemingly turned an infield grounder into a triple play, but the ball was ruled foul well after Brooks had made the throw to first for the third out. The Tide went on to score 3 runs in the inning.

"The officiating's not really anything we can control," Hilberth said. "So we just had to work through that adversity and try to become a better team, whether it goes your way or not."

Saturday was a completely different story for both teams.

Dunne, who had her way with the UF lineup for most of Game 3,

gave up all 9 runs in UF's 9-1 victory in Game 1 in front of a record crowd of 2,423.

UF outscored Alabama 19-2 on Saturday, and five of the top six hitters in the Gators' lineup added to their home-run totals.



Softball

The Gators' dominant performances even surprised Walton. "If you had told me we were going to run-rule Alabama two games in a row, I would've been like, 'Yeah, right. There's no way. They're too good of a team for that to happen,'" he said. "You've got to give our kids credit. I thought they came out and executed."

Harvin's absence leaves hole in offense

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snaps and jet sweeps.

While incoming freshman Andre Debose has been dubbed the next Harvin because he has a similar skill set, it's unlikely Debose will be able to fill his predecessor's shoes right away.

"You can't replace a player like Percy Harvin," Nelson said. "It'll take three or four of us to fill in the production him and Murph had."

Debose, Thompson and running backs Jeff Demps and Chris Rainey are all candidates to pick up Harvin's rushing duties, but the lineup at receiver is much less defined.

Nelson, Thompson and Justin Williams — who played safety last season — began spring practice as the first teamers with Carl Moore subbing in.

But redshirt freshmen T.J. Lawrence, Omarius Hines and Frankie Hammond are knocking on the door for playing time, and Cooper (currently with the baseball team) and Debose will join the Gators in the summer, meaning the battle for playing time will be wide open.

Wide receivers coach Billy Gonzales said he will shuffle the lineups frequently to give each player a chance to impress, and if there's one thing he knows, it's that his players have a desire to stand out.

"I stood in a group with them and said, 'If you have achieved everything you wanted to here at the University of Florida so far, raise your hand,'" Gonzales said.

No hands hit the sky.

"I'm excited about the whole group," Gonzales said. "No one is proven right now."

Hot hitting makes up for lackluster starting pitching in weekend sweep

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with four strikeouts.

"Once again we didn't get a great start out of our starter in Patrick, but our bullpen and DeSclafani did a heck of a job for us and settled things down in those middle innings," O'Sullivan said.

Getting a strong outing from a reliever was nothing new for the Gators, as they needed Clint Franklin's (2-0, 2.45 ERA) four innings of shutout pitching to keep the team in the game during UF's 11-4 win Friday. Starter Jeff Barfield allowed Alabama to get a 4-run lead in three innings.

"When one guy is hitting good, we feed off it. It's definitely contagious."

Clayton Pisani

UF junior second baseman

Saturday starter Nick Maronde gave up 7 runs over 4 2/3 innings before Alex Panteliodis threw 3 1/3 innings and allowed just 1 run to keep the game in the Gators' reach.

They rebounded in dramatic fashion to win 9-8 with a 7-run ninth inning.

Sunday's win was the only weekend game the Gators did not need late rallies to win.

UF crept back into the game Friday before taking the lead with a 3-run seventh and ran away with the game during a 6-run eighth.

On Saturday, the Gators needed a big ninth inning to overcome the 8-2 deficit they faced.

UF jumped out in front in the first inning Sunday on a 2-run homer by Avery Barnes.

Although the Gators never trailed, a 4-run fifth inning sparked by a 2-run double from Pisani put the game out of reach.

Hot bats and the dominance of the bullpen led to UF's first sweep of Alabama since 1994.

Some of those relievers could see themselves getting an opportunity soon because O'Sullivan said he was going to look into a change in the starting rotation.

"We'll sit down as a coaching staff and try to figure out (if changes need to be made)," O'Sullivan said.



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UF second baseman Clayton Pisani tags out Alabama's Jake Smith during the Gators' 9-8 comeback win against the Crimson Tide on Saturday at McKethan Stadium.

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Junior Fraser wins two national titles over weekend

■ THE UF MEN TOOK FIFTH PLACE AT THE NCAAs.

By **MERCEDES MACHADO**
Alligator Writer

Junior swimmer Shaune Fraser ended the season strong.

After Fraser won individual national titles in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, the UF men's swimming and diving team rallied behind him to secure a fifth-place finish in the NCAA Championships over the weekend.

"I didn't do as well in the Olympics," Fraser said. "So I wanted to show everyone what I can do at NCAAs."

And he did just that. Coach Gregg Troy said Fraser's 200 fly was one of the best he had witnessed.

Senior Bradley Ally was also a standout during the three-day competition, starting off with an exceptional swim on the first day to win a national title in the 200-yard individual medley.

Fraser also had a career-best time in the 200 free Friday. The Gators took 33 All-American awards including honorable mentions.

No. 7 UF was in fourth place af-

ter Thursday, sixth after Friday and managed to move up one spot on Saturday.

The weekend marked the 10th consecutive year that the men finished in the top 10.

"We did a fantastic job throughout this whole week, with effort from every single member of the team," Troy said. "We broke a bunch of school records, and everyone garnered All-America status. You couldn't ask for a better end to the season."

The Gators were on fire at the championships, breaking 10 UF records. But even so, Fraser knows he has greater potential. He said winning two titles was a great experience but the opportunities are endless.

"I can always improve after every swim," Fraser said. "I am going to look back at the video and correct my mistakes so I'm better next time."

Other solid performances at the meet included junior Clark Burckle and Omar Pinzon in the 200 breaststroke and 200 back, respectively. Burckle finished in eighth place, breaking his own school record, and Pinzon took third in his event, breaking his career best.



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UF swimmer Bradley Ally swims the breaststroke during an intersquad meet on Sept. 26. Ally captured a national championship in the 200-yard individual medley.

UF MEN'S TRACK

Rain doesn't hold Gators back in Florida State Relays

By **TONI-ANN MILLER**
Alligator Writer

The rain and wind couldn't completely stop UF this weekend in Tallahassee.

The UF track and field teams faced adversity from the beginning of the three-day Florida State Relays but managed to finish the weekend well.

The bad weather curtailed Thursday's events and prevented UF from competing on Friday afternoon. But the weather held up Saturday, and UF took advantage of the opportunity to have a full, uninterrupted day of competition.

The teams maintained their composure after the delays and cancellations and

gathered five first-place finishes and 16 total top-10 finishes on the final day.

Senior Kallinka Pitt took the first win of the day for UF, claiming the 110-meter hurdles title.

The other first-place finishers for UF were sophomore Terrell Wilks in the 100-meter dash, the men's 4x400-meter relay team, the women's 4x400 relay team and freshman Keely Medeiros in the women's discus throw.

For Medeiros, her discus mark of 149 feet, 1 inch is a new personal record in the event.

Her previous best was 138 feet, 1 inch, which she set in the UCF Black and Gold Challenge last weekend in Orlando.

Coach Mike Holloway was not overly impressed with what he saw but understands the weather was a big factor in what the teams were able to do and the events they were able to compete in.



Holloway

"We did a good job, nothing spectacular by any means, but we got through it. We are an outdoor sport. It's just part of what we do," Holloway said. "I think it hurt, but in the areas where we could get some work done, we did."

The weather defeated UF in one area: It prevented freshman Jeff Demps from

making his scheduled debut. Demps was expected to compete as a member of the 4x100-meter relay team and possibly in the 100-meter dash.

The 4x100 relay was not run during the three-day event, and according to Holloway, Demps was just not ready for the 100-meter dash.

"He was entered, but we never really planned for him to run," Holloway said.

"He's probably gonna open up later in the season. He's just not ready for 100s yet."

Instead, fans will have to wait until this weekend's home meet, the Florida Relays, to see Demps in action, if weather permits.



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UF TENNIS

No. 14 Gators women top Bulldogs in home match

By **JOSEPH R. HOLZER**
Alligator Writer

The No. 14 Gators women's tennis team could open a kennel the way it's been taming Bulldogs in Southeastern Conference play.

UF (10-6, 4-2 SEC) bounced back from its 4-3 loss to Mississippi on Friday by dominating Mississippi State 6-1 on Sunday at Linder Stadium. The weekend came after a much-needed 12-day rest.

"We looked very rusty, I thought, particularly at (Court) 1 doubles at Ole Miss," UF coach Roland Thornqvist said. "We were certainly dis-

appointed leaving there because it sets us back in the SEC rankings, but I was proud to see how we responded the next day here, playing at home."

The Gators won all three doubles matches to take the doubles point. Marrit Boonstra and Jo Mather claimed their eighth consecutive win as a tandem. Boonstra was previously paired with Megan Alexander before Alexander went out for the season with an undisclosed injury.

"In the beginning, it was kind of getting used to each other, but right now we feel really comfortable," Boonstra said.

"She moves like a cat. That's a tremendous advantage."

Roland Thornqvist
UF women's tennis coach

Mather, who clinched the win in singles against Radka Ferancova, said she loves playing with the fifth-ranked Boonstra, who is 15-0 in dual-match singles play.

"She's improved a lot confidence-wise, certainly at a completely different level than before, and Marrit's strength has always been she's

a very cerebral player," Thornqvist said. "She puts the balls in spots that are very uncomfortable for the opposing player."

The junior used this skill Sunday, easily toppling Olesya Tsigvintseva 6-1, 6-0 on Court 1. She said she still has room to improve, but agreed with Thornqvist that her confidence has definitely elevated her play.

"She moves like a cat. That's a tremendous advantage," he said.

With Alexander out, Mather has assumed the No. 3 position. She has proven herself up to the challenge, earning SEC Freshman of the Week honors. She took winning the award

in stride.

"(Assistant coach) Dave (Balogh) wanted my signature," she said. "That was good enough for me."

MEN BEAT MISSISSIPPI STATE: After dropping its first home dual match on Friday against No. 2 Mississippi, the UF men's tennis team traveled to Starkville, Miss., to crush Mississippi State 6-1.

Freshmen Joey Burkhardt and Carlos Cueto turned in dominant performances. Burkhardt downed Antonio Lastre 6-1, 6-1. Cueto, the No. 24-ranked singles player, clinched the No. 7 Gators' victory by beating Ryan Farlow 6-4, 6-1.

Lake Sumter snaps Santa Fe's 9-game winning streak

■ **MISTAKES COST THE SAINTS CHANCES TO TAKE THE LEAD.**

By **JESSICA ETTER**
Alligator Writer

With wind whipping and fans cheering, Santa Fe College (19-15, 8-4 Mid-Florida Conference) was unable to walk away with a victory Saturday against Lake Sumter Community College, falling to the Lakers 13-10.

SFC, which was on a nine-game winning streak, now finds itself looking down the path of a multiple-game losing streak. The Saints lost the first game of the two-day series with the Lakers in Leesburg on Friday 8-0, snapping their winning streak.

"When you drop two games in a row after winning nine straight, of course it's very frustrating," Saints coach Johnny Wiggs said. "I thought we had the chance to take the lead a couple of times, but we made too many mistakes."

Mother Nature caused difficulty for both SFC and LSCC on Saturday. While the exact speed of the wind was unknown, everyone took note of the importance it played on both sides. Four home runs were scored between the two teams.

SFC starting pitcher Gary Merians gave up 6 runs in the second inning. Merians would give up seven hits and 7 runs during his 6 2/3 innings.

"Very rarely does a college pitcher re-

cover from a real big inning. Generally it lingers and carries over into other innings," Wiggs said. "I give Gary a lot of credit for keeping his head in the game."

SFC freshman Keon Broxton, who saw his first at-bat during the eighth inning, hit the Saints' second home run of the day. Broxton's at-bat set up closer Andy Mee's 2-run homer that tied the game at 10.

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DENTAL RESEARCH STUDY

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The University of Florida Periodontal Disease Research Clinic is seeking healthy individuals to participate in a dental research study. The study requires that you come to our clinic for 2 study visits over a four month period of time. The purpose of this study is to develop a panel of patients for future dental studies.

You may be eligible if:

- ❖ You are at least 18 years of age
- ❖ You have good physical and dental health
- ❖ You have gingivitis (gum irritation, redness, swelling or bleeding)
- ❖ You do NOT have braces on your front teeth
- ❖ You do NOT have severe gum disease or are under treatment for gum disease

Eligible participants will receive an oral examination and financial compensation of up to \$60.00. If interested, please call our office at (352) 273-6675 between 8 AM and 1 PM M-F for more information.

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