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Gators trounce Trojans; date with Vols looms

■ KIFFIN'S COMMENTS ARE POSTED IN THE LOCKER ROOM.

By **KYLE MAISTRI**
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After Saturday's 56-6 romping of Troy, it took Florida no time at all to publicly turn its attention to Tennessee.

Privately, the Gators have been eyeing Saturday's showdown with the Volunteers and new head coach Lane Kiffin, who made waves with a variety of offseason comments about Florida, since the team reported for fall practice.

Offensive lineman James Wilson, who committed to play for Kiffin when he was an assistant coach at USC, said there has been a calendar in the weight room counting down the days until Tennessee comes to town.

"It's all over our locker room, that's something you don't forget," Wilson said. "It's going to be a show."

The Volunteers mark the first conference test for the Gators, who did exactly what was expected of them in their two warmup games.

UF dominated on defense, looked

explosive on offense and made a few big special teams plays, all while getting the backups plenty of work as the starters came off the field by the third quarter.

The final whistle at the end of the Troy game marked nothing more than the start of the third week of the season and the usual matchup with the Volunteers.

"I would be lying if I said there's not a little something different whenever we play Tennessee or one of the rivals, and I think that's a great thing about it," UF quarterback Tim Tebow said. "That's the great thing about it and about SEC play, it's a little different."

It may feel a little different for Tebow and his teammates, but UF has made Tennessee look like just another team the last two years.

When the Volunteers last came to The Swamp in 2007, the Gators put 59 points on the board on their way to a 39-point win, and a year ago, Tebow and company leaned on the defense in a 30-6 victory in Knoxville.

Tennessee has made a coaching change since then, replacing long-time coach Phillip Fulmer with Kiffin, who wasted no time reviving the rivalry upon his arrival.

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Quarterback Tim Tebow threw four touchdowns for only the second time in his career to lead UF past Troy 56-6. Now, he will be trying to leave Florida with a perfect record against Tennessee.

Machen slashes \$16M

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UF will try to avoid more cuts to academic programs when it cuts the remaining \$16.6 million from its budget, UF President Bernie Machen said Friday.

Machen told the Board of Trustees the remaining cuts will come from administrative programs, such as sick leave payouts.

Outlining his plan, Machen told trustees that UF could save between \$2 million and \$4 million if it eliminated sick leave

payouts for employees.

Employees who don't use their sick days are paid after leaving UF. That program would be cut under the proposal.

In another proposal, UF would start paying faculty a fixed summer rate. Under this, some senior faculty would get a pay cut, according to UF's Web site.

All told, UF's current plans could cut up to \$8.5 million. The rest of the cuts are still in the air, Machen said.

UF ACADEMICS

UF plans new study center

BY **THOMAS STEWART**
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UF is planning a new study center to give students some extra reading room.

Though the university still has to cut \$16.6 million from its budget this year, it plans to use \$12 million in stimulus funds to build a 24-hour study center on campus.

"This is a project that is badly in need," UF President Bernie Machen told the Board of Trustees Friday.

"If you come by the library at 5 o'clock, you can see that it's packed," he said.

"People are using the library for

studying. They're not there for the books."

Because stimulus funds can't be used on new construction projects, an existing building on campus must be modified into the study center.

Officials declined to say where the new study center will be located, but Ed Poppell, UF's vice president for business affairs, said it will be on the north side of campus and close to food venues.

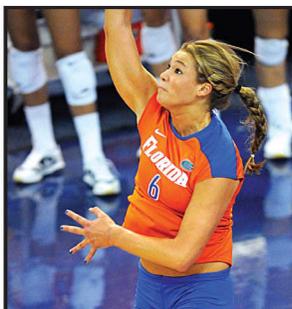
UF will get about \$41 million in stim-

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Machen

■ Sophomore outside hitter Kristy Jaeckel (right) was named to the All-Tournament Team, but No. 4 Florida was swept by No. 3 Washington on Saturday. UF defeated USF 3-1 on Friday. See Story, Page 14.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Student Government Image agency applications

Reitz Union, Room 305

Image is accepting applications for directors and vice chairmen. Applications are due on Friday at 4 p.m. You can apply at www.sg.ufl.edu. Image is an agency that promotes student awareness of the actions of Student Government and student organizations.

SAA Student Involvement Dinner

Today, 6:30 p.m.

Emerson Alumni Hall

Spots are limited so RSVP early at www.ufalumni.ufl.edu/rsvp.

RCP Movement meeting

Today, 7:30 p.m.

CSE, Room E221

Are you a dedicated individual who is looking for a way to change UF and the surrounding community? Come be a part of the HIV/AIDS awareness movement.

The Fine Print informational meeting

Today, 7:30 p.m.

Weimer Hall

The Fine Print, a monthly student publication, is having an informational meeting. Writers, photographers, illustrators and much more are needed. Meet in the atrium for directions to the specific room. For more information, e-mail alt.publication@gmail.com.

Children Beyond Our Borders meeting

Today, 8:30 p.m.

Anderson Hall

Come meet the executive board and learn about our mission, our summer service trips and different ways to get involved in our organization. There will be signs outside directing you to the room. Join the Facebook group for updates.

Teach For America info session

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Graham Hall

Come meet Teach For America's vice president of recruitment and other alumni. Learn more about Teach

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For America, the corps experience and the application process. The next application deadline is on Friday.

Breaking Down Borders with Esperanto

Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Anderson Hall, Room 21

For the first Esperanto Club meeting of the year, two students will describe their European travels with Esperanto, a neutral language created for international communication.

Italy Country Presentation

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Norman Hall Terrace Room

The UF NaviGators International Program invites all students to attend. There will be a brief presentation by Italian exchange students followed by a sampling of home-cooked cuisine.

UF MEISA meeting

Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Turlington Hall, Room 2328

Interested in Music? Want to learn more about the music industry while meeting other musicians? Come to the first meeting of MEISA (Music Entertainment Industry Student Association).

Islam On Campus Ramadan Fast-A-Thon

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.,

doors open at 6 p.m.

O'Connell Center main court

Join the 1.5 billion Muslims worldwide in fasting for one day. For every pledge, Islam on Campus aims to raise \$5 on their behalf for the St. Francis House. At the end of the day, there will be an international feast at the O'Connell Center, free of charge. Those who don't

fast are still welcome to attend.

UF Equestrian Club meeting

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Norman Hall, Room 331

Come join the UF Equestrian Club. Check out the Web site at www.ufequestrian.wordpress.com

Beyond Boards general body meeting

Today, 6:15 p.m.

Florida Gym, Room 230

All skateboarders are welcome to come out to the first meeting of the semester to meet new people and discuss plans for the rest of the year.

Learn to Row event

Sept. 25, 6 to 8 p.m.

Newnan's Lake Boathouse, 7300 E University Ave.

The Gainesville Area Rowing Club is hosting a Learn to Row event from Sept. 25 to Sept. 27. The club, a local nonprofit organization, invites adult rowers to participate in this three-day workshop. The Learn to Row course is designed as an introduction to the sport of rowing and includes an introduction to indoor rowing machines, sweep rowing and sculling. Participants should expect individual attention and time rowing on the water.

Got an event?

And want to post it in this space? Send an e-mail to bkelly@alligator.org with "What's Happening" in the subject line. Please include a one- to two-sentence synopsis of the event.

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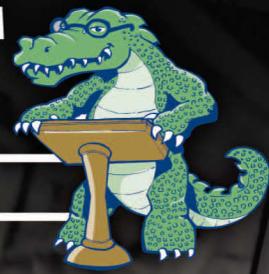
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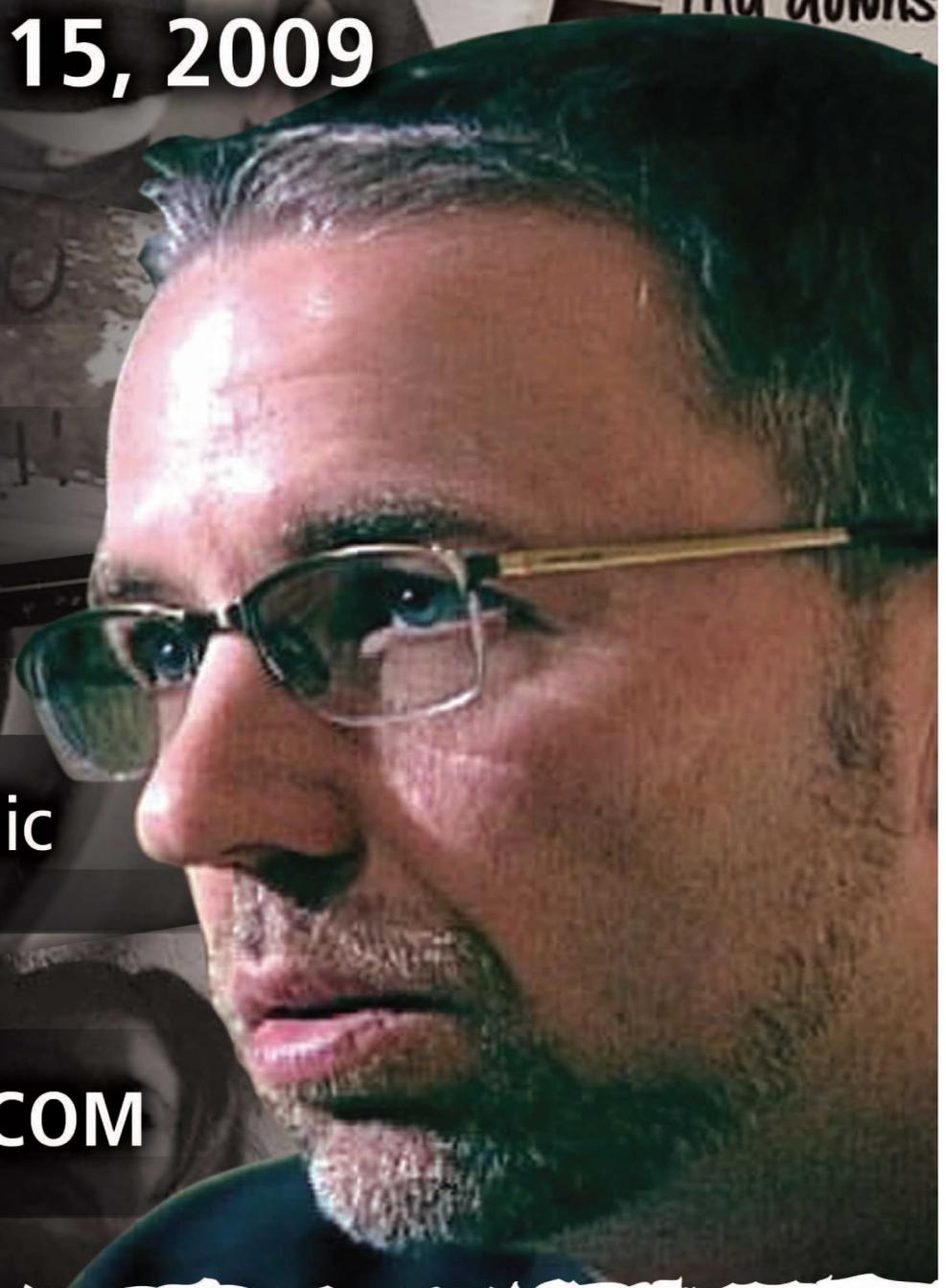
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Reading center gets 50 percent budget cut

■ TUTORING CENTER SEES REDUCED STAFF, HOURS.

By **OLGA VELEZ**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Students seeking help with commas and colons may run into trouble due to budget cuts at the Reading and Writing Center.

"We have seen a 50 percent budget cut," said Martin Simpson, the director of the center, which is located on the Broward Hall's mezzanine level.

Simpson said one of the biggest effects of the cuts, which were made in July, is the center's hours.

The center used to be open to students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Now it is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

The center has also reduced its staff by almost half, Simpson said.

"I had 13 tutors last time around,

and now we are down to about seven," he said. "Of those 13, there were only two layoffs. The rest were people who had graduated."

Shorter hours and fewer employees have affected the center's services.

Tutor Ariel Gunn said the number of walk-ins the center can accommodate has decreased.

"Before, probably maybe half or more of our business was walk-ins, and now we are able to see maybe one or two walk-ins a day," Gunn said.

It is also becoming more difficult for students to make an appointment.

"We book several days in advance so that it is becoming harder and harder for them to make appointments and come in," said Tutor Lauren Glenn.

"We are at the beginning of the semester right now, and it is already busy. I am guessing that we are going to have to turn people away at an unbelievable rate," she said.

UF Academics

Dogs, owners run for cause

By **MARIA PIQUET**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Runners of two species crowded the starting line at Saturday's Dog Days Run at Westside Park, waiting for the race to begin.

UF's College of Veterinary Medicine and the Florida Track Club hosted the 28th annual run. The event included a 5K run for people, a 1-mile Fun Run for dogs and their owners, a raffle and awards ceremony.

"It brings out a lot of people in the community and connects them with the vet school," said Annie Martin, the event coordinator and a second-year student at UF's veterinary school.

Leslie Lear and Rob Barnes attended the event for their third year to support the vet school and have fun with their dogs.

"We like doing this because it's for a good cause," Lear said. "The vet school takes care of our dogs. They've really helped us when they've gotten in trouble."

Dressed in brown shorts with white spots, brown leggings, brown ears made out of fabric and wearing face paint, the couple intended to win the Dog and Owner Look-Alike award

with their English springer spaniel dogs, Juan and Deuce.

"This is one of the only events where we can run with our dogs and dress up like it's Halloween," Barnes said. "It's just fun."

"This is like StairMaster for us."

Jeremy Delcambre
event participant

Gretchen Henry and Jeremy Delcambre attended the event for the first time after moving to Gainesville from Louisiana three weeks ago.

Dressed in purple and gold, they and their dogs, Logan and Kesi, showed their Louisiana State University pride.

"Maybe we'll win bravest costume," Delcambre said.

Delcambre also ran the 5K and said Gainesville is hilly compared to Baton Rouge.

"This is like StairMaster for us," he said.

The event benefited UF's student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Alliance for Rabies Control. Each group received half the proceeds, Martin said.

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LOCAL Volunteers feed 120 homeless in honor of Ramadan

■ ABOUT 70 VOLUNTEERS SERVED FOOD DOWNTOWN.

By **NICOLE LA HOZ**

Alligator Contributing Writer

On Friday, about 120 of Gainesville's homeless gathered around the Bo Diddley Community Plaza's picnic area to eat Indian food.

In honor of Ramadan, the Muslim Association of North Central Florida (MANCF) got together with Project Downtown, a group of volunteers who serve food to the homeless every Saturday afternoon.

UF graduate student Ziad Ghanimi said in a press release that during Ramadan, Muslims abstain from food or drinks from sunrise to sunset to experience what the less fortunate face every day.

Ghanimi, MANCF spokesman and Project Downtown board member, said about 70 volunteers came to help out.

Ghanimi said each week volunteers cook anything from Moroccan to Pakistani to American dishes to hand out to the local

homeless population.

Shands at UF pediatric ophthalmologist Nausheen Khud-

dus, who brought food to the community plaza and volunteers regularly, said giving back is part

of her religion.

"It makes you feel spiritual and makes you realize so much

more needs to be done," Khudus said.

She said it took about six to seven hours to prepare the meal.

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Nausheen Khuddus

Pediatric ophthalmologist



Danica Spears / Alligator

UF students Hasan Rasheed, center, and Reem Al-Nahas serve dinner to the homeless in Gainesville's Bo Diddley Community Plaza on Friday.

Because it was Sept. 11, Abdulrahman Zeinomar, a UF biology senior and director of Project Downtown, said he was glad all the homeless who came left with a positive impact.

Both MANCF and Project Downtown ensure that the organizations do not spread religious messages.

The goal is to "feed only, not to preach," Ghanimi said, adding they can get their sandwiches and go or choose to stay and socialize.

For more information on Project Downtown, go to www.pdgainesville.org.

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Editorial

Corporate Cost Court should keep limits on campaign ads

The Supreme Court is debating whether to overthrow campaign finance laws that prohibit corporations from spending unlimited amounts of money on political advertisements and endorsements right before an election.

The issue originally came to the court when it was asked to decide whether "Hillary: The Movie," produced by a nonprofit corporation, fell into the category of "electioneering communication." In the rehearing, the Supreme Court evoked the broader issue of First Amendment rights.

By definition, a corporation is a legally separate entity from those who own or operate it. Limiting the political output of a corporation, then, does not infringe on First Amendment rights to free speech for any individual.

If the Supreme Court overturns laws like the McCain-Feingold Act, it will be similar to letting those with the most money scream the loudest (and last) and have the most pervasive influence on American politics.

The Roberts court needs to recognize that a corporation is not an individual.

It also needs to recognize that many investors in corporations are foreign individuals or entities. The money funneled by corporations into political action committees is enough.

Not to mention that any country that gives a mega-corporation the leverage to potentially destroy any non-allied political candidate is basically the opposite of a democracy.

Swift Rebuke

While we didn't know that anyone still watched the MTV Video Music Awards (the last time we remember watching it, it involved strawberry yogurt with rainbow sprinkles and the privilege of staying up late), it came to our attention that a certain atrocity occurred on last night's show.

After checking Facebook at work, we had some vague indication (or about 700 notifications) that Kanye West acted like Kanye West, and apparently, his actions resulted in outrage.

Being responsible journalists, we quickly flocked to PerezHilton.com to see footage of the outburst.

Swift's video is an atrocity. It follows a mute girl who is in love with her next door neighbor and can only communicate with him through handwritten signs.

She eventually wins the

heart of the quarterback. Predictable much?

Kanye West decided it was permissible to jump on stage and declare Beyoncé the "real" winner of the Best Female Music Video award.

Beyoncé's video is undoubtedly superior, but we would like to denounce Kanye West for both hurting that poor girl's feelings and wasting our valuable time at work.

We can only imagine Swift's internal reaction, but we think her tender, 19-year-old heart was likely impaled on that moonman's flag.

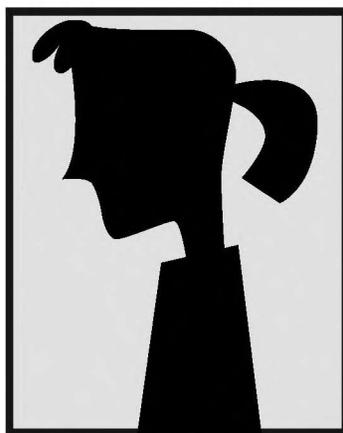
Kanye West's actions are unacceptable, even if they were on a low-rate award show for a dead medium. His constant search for validation and attention reached a new low when he decided to showcase his egoism at the expense of a girl on the cusp of achieving her dreams.

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Column

Republicans lack intellectual figures

The United States of America desperately needs William F. Buckley to rise up from the grave.

As the erudite founder of the National Review and host of the television political debate show "Firing Line," Buckley gave conservatism a great name and message with his more than 30 books on the subject.

When the avid sailor, who hailed from Connecticut and attended Yale, died more than a year ago, so did the last chance of ever intellectualizing politics again.

Buckley, one of the founders of the modern conservative movement that ushered Ronald Reagan into office, was the very definition of the elitism so many conservatives today are taught to disdain.

He was a New England sailor educated in the best private schools. A man who drove an Austin Healey instead of a Dodge Ram, and the only Irish Catholic who could manage to make Gore Vidal sound like an undereducated simpleton, instead of the snob he resembles. But Buckley wasn't an elitist for those reasons; he was an elitist because he was always the smartest man in the room.

And because of this certitude — this, as some would call, arrogance — Buckley would have never howled "You Lie!" at the president of the United States during a joint session of Congress, as Congressman Joe Wilson, R-S.C., did Wednesday night. Buckley simply would have scoffed quietly, and then eloquently made his point after the president had finished his address.

Besides the single time he ran for mayor of New York City in the 1960s as a way to steal votes away from another Republican candidate whose conservative credentials Buckley doubted, Buckley himself was too smart to have ever run for public office. He knew that the mass public wouldn't have been as impressed as his fellow Yale debate teammates were by his expansive vocabulary and penchant for reasoned postulation. Buckley knew who the voters wanted.



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The voters wanted folks like Joe Wilson representing their interests in Washington, not because they thought that Wilson and his ilk knew best or were reasonably informed about policy, but because they simply passed the regular-guy sniff test.

"The best argument against democracy is a five-minute conversation with the average voter," Winston Churchill once humorously said. When thousands marched on Washington Saturday holding posters of President Barack Obama and Speaker Nancy Pelosi with Adolf Hitler mustaches doodled on, some are probably wondering if Churchill was onto something.

Sure, Buckley didn't have all the answers, and he certainly wasn't always right. But he elevated the national discourse. Where are his followers? Where are the Republicans who understand that a topic with the life and death implications of health care reform can't be discussed between people who don't know the first difference between fascism and socialism?

Where are the Republicans who don't disdain intellectual excellence, but disdain people who think the word "elite" is a bad attribute for a politician, but not a Navy SEAL? Where are the Republicans who are passionate about their viewpoints, but not crazed? When will this silent majority of the GOP rise up against the latest asinine coalition of tea bag protesters unwilling to debate specifics, but clinging to vague rumors and hazy ideologies?

Democrats have a person who elevates the national discourse. He spoke Wednesday night. It's high time for the Republicans to find Obama's equal.

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

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Letters to the Editor

Bright Futures should be solely need- or merit-based

Students should lose scholarship opportunities if their parents are successful.

Sure, some of those students deserve the money, but there are so many more who need it. Everyone knows need trumps ability.

So what if the brightest among us choose to continue their education past an undergraduate degree?

The debt that they incurred during their first four years should be embraced as a social necessity to support their less gifted brothers.

Those who are less gifted should be entitled to the same opportunities as the cream of the crop, without thinking of any return on investment. Everyone knows it is righteous to provide for the unearned.

Florida Bright Futures must either become solely need-based or ability-based.

There is no middle ground for it to survive upon.

If you believe that a family with an income of \$100,000 can support children through just the first four years of a college education without taking on any major debt, I suggest you try to find such a household.

Shall we turn another state program into a competition of who can claim the least, or into a competition of who can achieve the most? And by most I do not mean a 970 SAT and a 3.0 GPA.

Students cannot help their parents' economic status, but they can help their own academic success.

Daniel Ryczek
2LS



Scholarships should be based on merit, not need

Kyle Robisch wrote of how Bright Futures should be based solely on "need," but then he goes on to talk of how you don't "deserve" Bright Futures if you can't pull the minimum GPA and SAT.

Which is it Kyle? If it's based only on need, then merit wouldn't play a role at all.

Needing something is based upon your financial bearings, deserving something is based upon your merit and credentials.

If we based Bright Futures awards exclusively on need, it would mean exhausting the last source of scholarships that many students who don't have a financial need (but academically deserve) have.

Scholarships should be based on merit

and not need. Need is covered by government aid, grants and loans.

If people want scholarships, then they need to earn them, whether they need them or not. Bright Futures recipients who academically deserved Bright Futures have a right to be upset. They earned that money.

The students who need more should really make an effort to work harder during high school so that they are awarded scholarships not only because they need them, but because they deserve them.

A student with a 4.0 GPA and a 1400 SAT score whose parents make \$100,000 a year should receive a scholarship over a student with a 3.0 and a 1000 SAT whose parents make \$30,000.

Otherwise, it wouldn't be fair to the student who worked his or her ass off.

By the way Kyle, how do you expect anyone to take your column seriously when you begin it telling us to "quit bitching"?

Seriously.

Sarah Maloney
2NR



Removing Bright Futures puts strain on students' budgets

Kyle Robisch, have you ever heard of a personal budget? I'm a UF junior who relies on Florida Bright Futures, and I'm grappling with the concept of money management.

I'll be the first to admit, it's not as easy as the math would seem — but part of that is due to the cuts in Bright Futures.

When my parents sat me down to talk finances before my freshman year, we worked out a rough budget and agreed on how to split expenses.

I'll admit that I am skating by without paying rent, utilities, insurance or my cell phone bill — that's what we agreed. My expenses include textbooks, groceries, cleaning supplies, toiletries, car maintenance, gas and fun money.

That list is not short, and the items on it are hardly petty. And the truth of the matter is that each semester I have had a budget of roughly \$2,000, thanks to the comforts of Bright Futures combined with savings.

This semester, my check back was only \$1,300 — and the \$500 I'm down from the textbook allotment is really putting a strain on my long-term planning.

You can argue that I didn't rightly deserve my award — although I graduated

in the top 2 percent of my class — and you can argue that students should have to pay for classes that they drop.

But my point is that students who have relied on Bright Futures for the last few years are being affected by the cuts, and their collective fiscal plans have been derailed. An annual difference of \$1,000 may not seem like a lot, but for a student living (out of pocket) on \$3,000 a year, it's a huge blow.

So before you tell everyone to stop whining, consider that we don't all pay dues to Greek organizations, frequent Starbucks or hit the bars nightly.

Instead of advocating cutting a program that helps educate millions, consider how it helps many avoid debt while still fulfilling their dreams and teaching money management skills that transcend calling Daddy for more dollars.

The more appropriate resolution for the program is to raise standards for all levels of the award, so that only those who really work for it will benefit.

Danielle Hipps
3JM



Need-based system not an answer to Bright Futures

While I wholeheartedly agree that the "woe is me" attitude in response to the Bright Futures cutback is ridiculous and just straight-up annoying, a need-based system is not the answer.

Sure, lots of students of wealthy families are receiving aid through Bright Futures instead of their parents paying their tuition, but just because a family's income is \$100,000 does not mean the student ever sees any of that.

My parents make close to that, and yet I'm working two jobs to pay my own rent because I've been financially independent since the age of sixteen.

I don't qualify for any type of need-based aid because my parents make enough money to pay my tuition.

Too bad they're not the ones paying it. Financial need is not always the best way to determine who deserves a scholarship.

Bright Futures is a merit-based scholarship. It was created to reward students for their academic achievements. It is a prize, a privilege, not a right.

Students are supposed to earn this scholarship, not have it handed to them.

I think the program should maintain its goal of keeping the brightest students in

Florida by increasing the standards for the scholarship.

Let's face it: A 970 on the SAT and a weighted 3.0 are not that hard to come by.

Are those students really the brightest? Up the ante and reward fewer students (the brightest ones who have actually earned it) to keep the program merit-based, not need-based.

Kathy Miles
4LS



Protest would drive down food costs on campus

Students are to blame for the high food prices on campus.

Yep, that's right. I blame you guys, every last one of you who eats on campus.

I know it takes five minutes in the morning to throw two slices of bread together with some meat and cheese, but that five minutes will save you 20 in the Subway line.

I bring my lunch every day I can. When they were open, I was a faithful Wendy's dollar burger patron when I couldn't bring lunch.

Now that that's gone, I usually starve until I make my way to an off-campus food joint with friends, or I just go home.

My father told me a story about when they raised the price on soda machines from 50 cents to 75 cents in Kentucky. He got the students together for a good old-fashioned boycott.

Within a month, those sodas were back down to 50 cents and stayed that price for more than a year.

I've been in silent protest of the food in the Reitz Union for about a year, but no more silence. Stop paying for it and the price will come down.

Better yet, let's just boycott for free refills. I'd pay \$20 for a cup I could refill all semester, because my friends are probably paying \$40 to drink soda.

Add it up for every day you want a soda — you're usually spending close to \$3.

If you drink only 10 days out of the whole semester, you're already at \$30.

Of course, if Aramark didn't own the university's stomach we could get a McDonald's and there would be some real competition. Compare with the 460 calories McDonald's sells for a buck, along with free refills.

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Derek Matteson
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By **CJ PRUNER**
Alligator Writer

Henrik Boecken is too young to remember Sept. 11, but he wants everyone to know what happened the day that brought America's heart-beat to a jolting halt.

Boecken, 11, along with 30 other members of the Dove World Outreach Center church, took to the streets to commemorate Sept. 11 Friday.

Wearing their now-famous "Islam is of the Devil" shirts, the group lined up along Newberry Road near the Oaks Mall to voice their position — that Islam is not a religion of peace but of violence and aggression.

"Every church should be spreading this message, but they're too scared to speak out," said Terry Jones, the church's pastor. "This is a Christian nation. It needs to stay a Christian nation."

Jones called Islam a violent and dangerous religion, citing Sept. 11 as evidence.

The protest participants ranged from children whose American flags dwarfed their bodies to adults. They waved giant signs proclaiming, "No to Sharia [Islamic religious] Law," "2,993 Murdered" and "Jesus is Not

a Liberal."

Many belted out patriotic songs and religious hymns in cadence to the sounds of guitars, tambourines and honking horns.

Jones, whose wife, Sylvia, helped plan and organize the rally, said their message is one of love, not hate.

"We don't yell, scream or cuss. We're not bad people," he said. "We don't hate Muslims. Jesus loves Muslims. It's their religion that we have a problem with."

Boecken said to remain silent on the issue is unacceptable.

"I don't like to stand back and do nothing," said Boecken, who came to the rally with his family. "When I grow up, I don't want to wear scarves and be forced to believe in something that I don't believe."

For the Boecken family, the issue of whether the church's message oversteps the boundaries of political correctness hit home. Martin and Andy Boecken, 15 and 17, were suspended for three days from Eastside High School for wearing the anti-Islam T-shirts.

"You have kids wearing clothes with skulls and naked girls, and the teachers don't say anything. Meanwhile, we wear a shirt that just has the initials I.I.O.T.D., and we get sent home for three days; I just don't get it," Andy Boecken said.

The reaction from passing drivers ranged from supportive to furious as



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Martin Boecken, 15, left, a sophomore at Eastside High School, holds an American flag as part of a protest against Islam on the anniversary of Sept. 11 in front of the Oaks Mall on Friday afternoon.

church members were given thumbs up and middle fingers alike.

Jones admitted the church's message may be seen as controversial

but said that many people, although afraid to stand up, stand beside the church's mission.

"We're not in the political busi-

ness. We're in the pastor business," he said. "We're here to express the opinion of the Bible and Jesus Christ."

Construction on the 24-hour study center will begin in the next fiscal year

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ulus money this year and about the same in the next fiscal year.

Construction will start sometime in the next fiscal year, which begins July 2010.

The center will likely encompass 30,000 to 35,000 square feet, he said, and might be able to fit between 600 and 800 students.

Poppell said the costs will be high be-

cause of the restrictions on the project.

"Renovation costs more than building a new building," he said.

And there's a good chance the building will be listed in the National Register of Historic Places, he said, which means the renovation must keep the original look.

The plan is to keep the building open for 24 hours a day, he said.

Poppell said in order to make this hap-

pen, parts of the building might be partitioned to easily shut them down for the night and allow custodial staff to clean up.

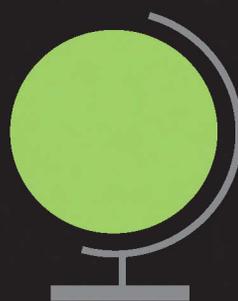
UF Academics Student Body President Jordan Johnson said other schools, like the University of Georgia, already have popular study centers.

Johnson said he is in favor of the project, and in the meantime, he would like to see

the Hub extend its hours so students can study late.

He said if the Student Senate is willing to approve about \$25,000 in funding, the Hub will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. every day for the rest of the semester, adding Starbucks has agreed to keep the same hours as well.

If students like the idea, the new hours might continue in the spring, he said.



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UF swept in top-five showdown

By **ADAM BERRY**
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TAMPA — The Gators learned the hard way how wide the gap can be between two of the top teams in the country.

No. 3 Washington dominated No. 4 Florida 3-0 (25-17, 25-10, 25-19) in the Tampa Twice Tournament at the Sun Dome on Saturday. The Huskies (8-0) have not dropped a set all season and were nearly flawless against the outmatched Gators (6-1).

"It's clear that Washington is at a different level than us right now in the middle of September," UF coach Mary Wise said. "What makes them so good — besides how talented they are — is that they make very few mistakes. You can look at their numbers all season, and their numbers today reflect that as well."

Seemingly everything the Gators hit was dug up by the Huskies — particularly libero Tamari Miyashiro, who had a match-high 20 digs.

Washington's hitters, meanwhile, had their way at the net, racking up 44 kills with a .359 hitting percentage. Florida recorded just 29 kills on .067 hitting.

Up 24-14 in the first set, Washington made its first attack error of the match. Florida had already committed seven at that point.

The Huskies' ability to avoid mistakes and cover the entire floor frustrated the Gators all night, and UF couldn't create enough of its own points to overcome Washington's dominant defense and practically perfect hitting.

"We knew that to beat them, they'd have to help us, and Washington didn't seem very accommodative on that front," Wise said.

Although the Gators fought back in the first and third sets, slowing the Huskies' offensive efficiency while putting a few points of their own on the board, the team's defense just couldn't keep up with the barrage of attacks coming its way.

"They didn't really give us anything," senior libero Elyse Cusack said. "They didn't give us any room to get back in it, but that's what great teams do. That's what we're trying to be."

Florida was once again outblocked, seven to four, despite working on that part of the game all week in practice. Washington also outdug UF 48-47. Wise noted both numbers, adding that her team will have to dig far better in the future unless the blocking makes the necessary strides.

Senior middle blocker Kristina Johnson offered a simpler solution when asked what UF can work on after this weekend.

"Everything. There's room for improvement everywhere," Johnson said. "We're not perfect, and we're striving to be a great team."

The Gators were much more impressive Friday night in the Sun Dome against USF (5-2) in front of the Bulls' hostile home crowd, winning 3-1 (25-13, 18-25, 25-23, 25-10) behind excellent play by Colleen Ward and Kristy Jaeckel.

The two sophomore outside hitters combined for 29 kills and 21 digs in the Gators' first match of the tournament. Jaeckel was especially impressive, finishing second on the team in kills and recording a .407 hitting percentage.

Despite a mediocre showing against Washington, Jaeckel was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Wise was pleased with Jaeckel's performance and the maturity her team displayed by bouncing back and pulling out a close third set after losing the momentum during the second set.

In addition to being UF's first loss of the season, Saturday also marked the end of the team's difficult early nonconference schedule.

Having already faced three ranked opponents, the Gators won't play a team nearly as talented as Washington until the postseason. Aside from Florida, only one Southeastern Conference team — No. 17 Kentucky — is ranked.

Though the Gators added a loss to their record, Wise said the rest of the season will reflect whether or not the Gators made the right decision in opening the season against tough competition.

"Look around the country and see how few great matchups on paper there are. I think we could've easily done that," Wise said. "If we learned from this, then it will have been worth it."



Volleyball



Harrison Diamond / Alligator Staff

UF sophomore outside hitter Kristy Jaeckel was named to the Tampa Twice All-Tournament Team.

Kiffin's controversial comments breathe life into once-great rivalry

I hope none of my colleagues waste any ink writing the obligatory "The real season starts now" column this week or a "Now it's time for Lane Kiffin to back up his comments" piece.

It doesn't and he can't.

The truth is, Tennessee isn't very good, and Florida is going to beat them by as many points as Urban Meyer deems to be an appropriate punishment for Kiffin's transgressions.

Kiffin first ruffled feathers in

Gainesville the day he accepted the UT job.

In his first press conference as a Volunteer, Kiffin said he looked to singing Rocky Top after a Tennessee victory against Florida.

Then there was the whole Nu'Keese Richardson debacle.

Kiffin told fans the day after National Signing Day that Meyer violated NCAA rules by calling Richardson, now a Volunteer, while he was on an official visit to UT. Meyer didn't.



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back.

I am glad the rivalry of my childhood finally matters again,

But really, I don't understand all the Kiffin hate from fans. It's like picking on your little brother who you know can't fight

though.

Florida-Tennessee used to be the game of the season in the Southeastern Conference. It used to mean something.

There was a time when I could almost mark the milestones of my life by UF-UT controversies.

Before the 1991 game, former Tennessee assistant coach Jack Sells, who had been fired before that season for his role in recruiting violations, faxed then-Florida defensive coordinator Ron Zook

a copy of the Volunteers' playbook. Both Zook and coach Steve Spurrier denied it, but a Kinko's employee in Knoxville produced a fax cover sheet showing a transmission from Sells to a copy center at UF. The Gators won 35-18 and the Soviet Union fell some three months later.

I was in first grade in 1995 when the Gators trailed Peyton Manning and the Volunteers 30-

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TEERING OFF WITH PHIL KEGLER

■ I'm still not sold on USC QB Matt Barkley despite his game-winning drive. If tearing up Ohio State's defense meant something, Chris Leak wouldn't be playing in the CFL. ... Kanye stole Taylor Swift's spotlight at the VMAs Sunday. When George Bush found out, he said Kanye West doesn't care about white people.

FORMER GATORS

■ Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Percy Harvin had 157 all-purpose yards and a touchdown in his NFL debut, a 34-20 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

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■ UF women's tennis freshman Allie Will won the singles title at the SEC Coaches Fall Classic on Sunday. Will defeated Vanderbilt's Catherine Newman 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 in the title match. Check out the full story online.

TROY 6
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SWAMP STUDS



TIM TEBOW
QB, Sr.

That's more like the Tebow everyone has come to know and love — stiff-arming defensive linemen and running over safeties. Along the way, Tebow managed to pass for four TDs in a game for only the second time in his career (Kentucky, 2007).

15-24 PASSING, 237 YDS, 4 TDs, 13 RUSH, 71 YDS, 1 TD



DEONTE THOMPSON
WR, R-So.

When Thompson dropped a pass on UF's first drive, fans must have flashed back to his dropped would-be TD pass against Charleston Southern. Luckily, DT regained form and found the end zone twice, including a 33-yard connection with Tebow.

2 REC, 39 YDS, 2 TDs



CHRIS RAINEY
RB, So.

Rainey didn't get a carry until midway through the second quarter, but that didn't stop him from having a monster game. Perhaps most impressive was his ability to grind out yards late as the Gators kept the clock running.

12 RUSHES, 85 YDS, 1TD

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STANDINGS

T. TEBOW	4
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TOP THREE PLAYS



Janoris Jenkins' 2nd-quarter interception after Justin Trattou deflected it



Jeff Demps' 24-yard touchdown run down the right sideline thanks to a key block by Riley Cooper



Riley Cooper's 36-yard touchdown catch after running the wrong route

TURNING POINT

With UF leading 7-3 early in the second quarter, Troy holder Austin Silvoy fumbled the snap on what would've been a 38-yard field goal attempt.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	FINAL
TROY	3	0	3	0	6
UF	7	28	14	7	56

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KEY STAT

292 -- Yards gained by Florida's offense in the second quarter Saturday. The Gators scored 28 points during the stretch, and the 292 yards are more than Tennessee had (208) in its 19-15 loss to UCLA.

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14 at halftime but scored 48 straight points in the second half and won 62-37.

When Tennessee was invited to the 1997 Citrus Bowl, Steve Spurrier famously joked, "You can't spell Citrus without UT."

When the Gators played in the same game the next year, Volunteers fans hired a plane to fly over the stadium with a sign that said, "Tennessee welcomes Florida to the 1998 Citrus Bowl." I was sitting in the stands.

In 2000, with 14 seconds to go in the game and UF at the Tennessee 3-yard line, a controversial Jesse Palmer pass to Jabar Gaffney was ruled a completion and put the Gators up by three. Gaffney then taunted the Tennessee crowd with a throat slash and UF won 27-23.

The Gaffney-inspired throat slash became the Catholic Youth League taunt of choice for the rest of the season.

In 2004, the year Facebook was created, Dallas Baker's head slap of Jonathan Wade cost UF 15 yards of field position that eventually set up a game-winning 50-yard field goal for Tennessee.

I can only imagine that some of the first status updates made here at UF involved Baker's name and a string of expletives.

"Look at the '90s and do your homework on this thing. Usually the winner of this game was the team to go to Atlanta," Meyer said. "Obviously, Georgia really has a say-so in that now. But the timing of the game and the history of the game has made this rivalry very significant."

There might not be much drama on the field this time around, but here's to hoping that Saturday gives us one more thing to talk about next year.

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Quick pace aids attack

By **TYLER JETT**
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No. 14 Florida dropped No. 20 Colorado 3-1 Sunday in a game more lopsided than the score indicates.

UF (5-2-0), who defeated Duke 2-1 on Friday night, played with conviction from the kickoff, putting Colorado (4-3-0) on its heels with constant pressure.

"When we push the pace, we're generally a better team," coach Becky Burleigh said.

UF's first scoring opportunity came in the 11th minute when Angela Napolitano turned on CU defender Kelly Ross from the left wing.

But instead of shooting, Napolitano dribbled forward and tried to set up Lindsay Thompson for an easier shot, only to have Thompson whistled offside.

This surely was troublesome for midfielder Tahnai

Annis, who suggested last week that Florida had been too hesitant to take shots.

However, UF continued to control the tempo, and constant pressure led to a goal in the 41st minute.

Holly King took a throw-in from Jazmyne

Avant near the right touchline and ripped the ball into the upper-left corner of the net to give Florida a 1-0 lead.

Any confidence the Buffaloes had quickly subsided by the beginning of the second half.

On a counterattack in the 48th minute, Erika Tymrak passed to Brooke Thigpen, who was streaking near the left touchline. Thigpen crossed the ball back to Tymrak at the top of the penalty box, and Tymrak put the ball right on CU goalkeeper Kara Linder.

Linder appeared to record the save but then bobbled the ball and watched helplessly as it snuck into the back of the net.

"That's the second time we've (scored on a mishandled ball) this season. ...It's a tribute to our team putting so much pressure on (the goalie)," goalkeeper Katie Fraine said.

A wet ball no doubt contributed to Linder's miscue, as rain drenched the field in the first half, and CU's disappointment was palpable when players hung their heads.

That could be why Colorado gift-wrapped an easy opportunity for Thompson in the 54th minute, when a Buffaloes player mishit a header, bouncing the ball into Colorado territory.

Thompson tracked the ball down and dribbled unmarked inside the penalty box before beating Linder to the goalkeeper's right from 15 yards out.



Tebow ties Williams on TD list

FOOTBALL, from page 1

"I'm really looking forward to embracing some of the great traditions at the University of Tennessee," Kiffin said at a press conference. "For instance, the Vol Walk, running through the T, singing Rocky Top all night long after we beat Florida next year. It's going to be a blast so get ready."

If Kiffin has watched any of the Troy game tape since losing 19-15 to UCLA at home, he knows making good on that guarantee will be no easy task.

The Gators held the Trojans to 139 yards of total offense while amassing 663 yards of their own — the second highest total in Meyer's five years in Gainesville.

Janoris Jenkins, back from suspension, picked off Troy quarterback Levi Brown in the second quarter, giving the Gators 14 straight games with an interception, the longest streak in the nation.

Meyer and defensive coordinator Charlie Strong figured out a way to get all three of their safeties — and arguably their fastest possible unit — on the field with a blitz-heavy 3-3-5 defense that wreaked havoc Saturday.

Sophomore running backs Jeff Demps and Chris Rainey combined for 172 rushing yards, Riley Cooper and Aaron Hernandez proved to be reliable receiving targets and Tebow passed for four touch-

downs for the second time in his career while tying former Auburn running back Cadillac Williams for third on the Southeastern Conference's all-time rushing touchdown list with his 45th career score.

For the Volunteers to come into The Swamp and prevent the Gators from winning a program-best 13th straight game, Kiffin's squad will have to be perfect and force Florida into uncharacteristic mistakes, like the three fumbles lost against



Meyer

Troy. "You'll lose next week if you turn that ball over three times," Meyer said after the game.

Perhaps Tennessee's best chance at a win would have been coming into Gainesville under the radar and sneaking out with an unexpected win the way Auburn and Ole Miss did the last two seasons.

Unfortunately, Kiffin's brash offseason comments and bravado have taken that opportunity away from the Volunteers, who will undoubtedly clash with a highly motivated Gators team come 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

"They're posting up all kinds of Tennessee stuff in the locker room," linebacker A.J. Jones said, "so we're just really motivated to go play them."



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