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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Records reveal SG criminal charges

By **THOMAS STEWART**

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Driving under the influence, battery, assault, public urination, marijuana possession and underage alcohol consumption.

Not exactly what comes to mind when you think of Student Government.

However, a criminal records search of UF SG members and candidates shows they've racked up a total of 37 criminal charges, one code enforcement violation for public urination, and a lawsuit for unpaid rent and damages—all in Alachua County.

One senator has at least six arrests for charges that include underage possession, assault, driving under the influence and battery while trying to illegally buy pain pills.

The charges fall unevenly across party lines, with Unite Party senators or candidates taking home the lion's share — 17 charges, a code enforcement violation and one lawsuit.

Cabinet officers appointed by the Unite Party tallied another 12 charges.

One Cabinet officer, William Stewart Sedgwick IV, resigned earlier this month after he was charged with driving under the influence.

Independent senators or candidates—or those with unknown affiliations—have seven charges against them in the county and at least one elsewhere in Florida.

The Gator Party had one charge. It stemmed from an arrest for underage drinking at The Swamp Restaurant last fall that also involved other Gator Party members, including one former senator.

Senators and candidates with the Progress, Orange & Blue and Keg parties have not been charged with any crimes in the county.

After being presented with information about the criminal activity in their party, Student Body President Jordan Johnson and Unite Party spokesman Jason Yoepp vowed to take a closer look at future candidates for Student Senate and Cabinet positions.

In an e-mailed statement, SG press secretary Eric Conrad said Johnson's

administration currently does not investigate the criminal histories of its Cabinet appointments, but he said that will change.

"Charges like driving under the influence and battery conflict with the very strong stances the Johnson administration has taken against drunk driving and for increased public safety and will therefore be taken into account for possible appointments," he wrote.

In an e-mailed statement, Yoepp said it's also important to keep in mind that SG members are students, not seasoned politicians and should be allowed to make mistakes.

Ben Cavataro, Policy and Communications Director for the Orange and Blue Party, said the differences in criminal histories between parties is telling.

"Today's [revelations] confirm what we already knew: The Unite Party cannot provide honest and capable leadership for UF," a statement from Cavataro reads.

"While some mistakes by individuals may be unavoidable, a pattern of criminal activity is cause for alarm."

Dave Schneider, Progress Party president, said he wasn't surprised to learn his senators and candidates lacked criminal records in the county.

Comment could not be obtained from the Gator Party.

The SG member with the most extensive record is Joseph McCabe, a District B senator with no listed party affiliation, though he was a Gator Party senator in 2008.

McCabe's troubles with the law started with two underage alcohol possession arrests, one in 2006 and one in 2007.

Then, last September, he was arrested for driving under the influence after the UF-Miami football game.

The arresting officer stated McCabe was clocked going 50 mph in a 35 mph zone on West University Avenue when he began tailgating other cars



Johnson



Ana Goni-Lessan / Alligator Staff

Puppy Politics

UF senior Natalie Giron plays with a puppy wearing a Unite Party campaign sticker on Turlington Plaza Monday afternoon. The puppy, Bella, is owned by Ailen Garcia, a Unite Party volunteer.

Credit applicants must be 21

THE LAW WILL TAKE EFFECT IN FEBRUARY.

By **ROBERT HILSON**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Students applying for credit could soon hear a familiar motto: 21 means 21.

Beginning in February 2010, a federal law will prohibit those under 21 from acquiring a credit card without a

co-signer or proof of sufficient income.

The changes stem from the 2009 Credit CARD Act, a measure that will tie lenders to responsible practices and full disclosure.

It could ultimately end up tying the hands of financially strapped students.

According to The Wall

Street Journal, credit card issuers have already begun to increase interest rates and annual fees in anticipation of the changes.

In addition, credit will become more expensive as laws force lenders to be more selective in choosing clientele.

"You know, it's hard right now," said Tarin Acaron, a marketing officer for Campus

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■ **Quarterback**

Tim Tebow (right) showed the "fencing response" after his hard hit in the Kentucky game Saturday night. UK researchers have shown that is a sign of a concussion. See Story, Page 14.



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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

UF MEISA Meeting

Today, 6 p.m.
Plaza of the Americas
Come to the second meeting of the Music Entertainment Industry Student Association. They will be holding officer elections and brainstorming for fall semester events.

RA/RCA Information Session

Today, 6 p.m.
Reitz Union, Room 346
Are you interested in being a resident assistant or residential college adviser for Fall 2010? Attend the information session tonight to learn more. Applications are available at www.housing.ufl.edu and are due Oct. 5.

Undergraduate Philosophy Society Social Meeting

Today, 6:30 p.m.
Starbucks, in the Reitz Union
There will be a quick introduction to a few of the most common ethical theories and have a discussion of the merits of each. The atmosphere will be relaxed and everyone is welcome. Food and drink will be provided.

UF Amnesty International meeting

Today, 7:20 p.m.
New Physics Building, Room 1011
The group will be discussing its Day of Action, genocide awareness film screenings, Sweat Shop Free Gators campaign and upcoming volunteer opportunities.

UF Fall of the Wall film series

Today, 7:30 p.m.
Reitz Union Auditorium
Free entrance for the screening of "Berlin - Schoenhauser Corner" (1957) by Gerhard Klein.

Gainesville Handweavers Guild meeting

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship guest speaker Juanita Bagnall will be talking about "Crazy Quilts."

Beyond Boards General Body Meeting

Thursday, 6:15 p.m.
Florida Gym, Room 230

FORECAST

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				
SUNNY 88/59	SUNNY 83/58	SUNNY 85/62	PARTLY CLOUDY 86/67	THUNDER STORMS 87/68

Come out and get information on this semester's upcoming events. Skateboarders of all levels and types are welcome.

Sierra Club Program Meeting

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Entomology/Nematology Building, Room 3118
The Inner City Outings Program for kids is starting with the local Suwannee-St. Johns Sierra chapter. You may get involved as children chaperones during hikes in natural areas, parks, wild areas, swamps, or biking and kayaking.

UF Wind Symphony and Symphonic Band Concert

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
University Auditorium

Sierra Club Fall Cleanup of Lakeshore Drive on Newnan's Lake

Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Meet at Palm Point Nature Park parking lot. Call Robert Fisher at 352-514-7674 for more information.

Florida Education Association meeting

Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Terrace Room
Come to FEA's second meeting of the semester. Guest speaker Kim Anderson from the National Education Association will be conducting an interview and resume workshop. There will be food, fun and giveaways. For more information contact Laura Roberts at laura.roberts@ufl.edu.

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I'm excited about what we will accomplish. The building blocks are in place. Let's move ahead together.

*David S. Guzick, M.D., Ph.D.
UF Senior Vice President for Health Affairs
President, UF&Shands Health System*



David Guzick

The evolution of Albert the Alligator

Behind some of the most recognizable professional mascots' plush suits and painted mesh, there lies a Gator.

You likely would never guess that under his big yellow antlers and giant-size Rochester Americans hockey jersey, The Moose actually bleeds orange and blue. Or you may not think the man behind Sir Purr of the Carolina Panthers got his start as an intern at the University of Florida.

One former University Athletic Association intern and three former Albert mascots are now professional mascot coordinators. In addition to the Amerks and Panthers, Gators are

part of the Seattle Seahawks and Miami Dolphins.

Tony Cajiga served as Albert from 2001 to 2004. He is now a mascot for the Rochester Amerks, in addition to his other job as an engineer in New York. He said he never imagined he would be a professional mascot. Even trying out for Albert was someone else's idea.

"Somebody in my dorm saw an ad in the student newspaper for Gator mascot tryouts and told me I should give it a shot," he said.

As Albert, Cajiga participated in numerous events, such as the Outback Bowl, dedication of the Albert and Alberta statues at Emerson Alumni Hall and the filming of a CBS Sports commercial. The most exciting part of being Albert was performing in front of all the football fans, Cajiga said.

"I'll never forget the feeling the first time I stood at the 50-yard-line and heard, 'Heeeeeere come the Gators!' over the PA system," he said.

In comparison to being Albert, Cajiga said the biggest difference is the size of the crowd. The hockey arena holds about 12,000 fans — considerably less than the 90,000-plus capacity of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

He may be The Moose, but Cajiga definitely has not lost that Gator spirit.

Some of the Rochester fans know he is a Gator and they do the Gator chomp. One family of season-ticket holders once got him a special present.

"I opened it up and it was a Florida Gators BCS Championship T-shirt," he said.

By Allison Simpson



Tony Cajiga, The Moose mascot for the Rochester Americans, previously served as UF mascot Albert.

Photo courtesy of the Rochester Americans



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Read more of this story at www.insideuf.ufl.edu

UF Calendar

Sept. 29-30
UF Career Resource Center presents **Career Showcase**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., O'Connell Center.

Sept. 30
History of Science Society presents "**Following the Fossil Trail: Roy Chapman Andrews' Life with Dinosaurs**," 3 to 4 p.m., Pugh Hall, 210.

Oct. 9
School of Music presents **UF Orchestra Concert**, 7:30 p.m., University Auditorium.

Recurring Events
Florida Museum Exhibit: "**Butterflies and Moths in Contemporary Zuni Art**," on display through Jan. 3, 2010. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

University Galleries Art Exhibit: "**Alagarto: UF Printmakers**," on display through Oct. 23, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Focus Gallery.

*This is a sampling of events from the electronic UF calendar.
For more event details, or to submit an event to the calendar,
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Note This

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Join other walkers on virtual walking trips from New York City to The Swamp. Six various routes, meeting at different locations every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, lead walkers through NYC, Richmond and Charlotte. Walkers receive bi-weekly e-mails about the miles they have traveled and facts about each city they are "visiting." For more information, visit <http://healthygators.hhp.ufl.edu/WalkingGators>.

Faculty, staff may make benefit changes

The University of Florida's 2009 benefits open enrollment period runs through 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 9. Each year during the open enrollment period, eligible faculty and staff have an opportunity to make changes to their benefits, which are provided through a combination of state- and university-sponsored programs. For more information, visit <http://hr.ufl.edu/benefits/openenrollment/news.asp#annual>



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faces of GAINESVILLE

By **LEORA ARNOWITZ**
Alligator Contributing Writer

As buses circle around campus flashing Gators-themed messages in bright-orange digital letters, William Petrak slouches in the cushioned driver's seat of a chunky turquoise bus whose sign reads "125 Lakeside" in pale gray letters.

"This is an old bus," he explains. "It don't do fancy things like that."

But Petrak, 60, is content behind the oversized steering wheel of this or any bus, he said, because it's where he's been for the past 22 years. Monday through Friday, starting at 6:35 a.m., Petrak chauffeurs students around campus, from the Hub, past Fraternity Row to the O'Connell Center and back again.

He's happy to do it, he said, because he gets to know the students and talk to the few who care to talk to him.

In a khaki RTS hat and uniform navy shirt, Petrak flashes a smile at riders in the front seats. With just a few yellowed teeth on the bottom row of his mouth, he lisps greetings.

"I don't have any teeth," he declares when a girl asks him to repeat what he said.

"You probably have trouble hearing me. The dentist pulled these teeth out," he rasps, flashing the naked gums on the bottom row. "They weren't no good."

Petrak said he let a dental student who rode his bus perform the procedure at Shands at UF.

"They have to learn how to do it somehow, right?"

Petrak admits that his memory is a bit fuzzy. He squints as he recalls the days before he drove a bus, when he worked in the steel mills of his hometown, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I put the steel in the furnaces," he boasted.



Matt Tripp / Alligator Staff

William Petrak drives his RTS bus along the 125 Lakeside route on Thursday afternoon.

"You have to put the steel in the furnaces to heat it up. They use it to make razor blades and buildings. Now they make all of that in South Korea."

As he talked about the steel mill, he pointed to the buildings near Turlington Plaza, illustrating what his work could have been used for. But when the steel mills closed in the '80s, Petrak found himself out of work. He came to visit his parents in Florida and got a job driving trucks.

Petrak, who lives alone, says one of the perks of his job is getting to know the students.

He has a daughter and four grandchildren, but they live in Toledo, Ohio.

He was married once, he says, but it didn't work out. She was his high school sweetheart, and he is reluctant to say why the marriage crumbled.

Now alone, he spends his days circling campus with a constantly shifting collection of passengers. He never planned to be a bus driver, but the job fell into his hands. While living in with his parents near Tampa, he was looking for work, and RTS was looking for a driver. For a few years, he commuted an hour

and a half to Gainesville, and eventually, after his parents died, he moved.

Petrak has a house, but he thinks of it as a work in progress. He spends much of his free time painting and fixing it up. The rest of his time is spent golfing, he says.

"Ocala has a lot of nice golf courses," he says animatedly. "I try to make it out there at least twice a month. I've made friends on the golf course. We mostly just see each other there."

Other than that, he's not very social. Petrak chuckles at the thought of going out to bars these days, but when he was younger, he was no stranger to nightlife. Recalling those days, he raises a big thumbs up.

Now, he's in bed most nights by 9 p.m. But soon, his routine will change.

Next year, he looks forward to no more 5 a.m. wake-up calls and days without lunch breaks. Next year, he plans to retire.

"In one year, I'll have the house paid off," he muses. "And I will be 62. At 62, you get social security. That's what I'm waiting on. See, the same year the house is done, I'll get social security. It was just supposed to work out that way."

He anticipates days filled with golf, long visits to see his grandkids, the occasional fishing trip and a finished house. He says he will miss the bus rides, but he is ready to go.

"You get tired of it," he sighs. "Not of the job, or of the kids, but just of sitting. And driving. I'm tired of driving."

He turns the wheel and pulls up to a stop. As he opens the door he "hellos" as the students get on and clicks the counter as each one passes him. After the stream of students pass, he pulls a lever to close the door and starts to whistle and indistinct tune. He peeks in his rearview mirror, straightens up and drives.

UF students' music-streaming site reaches 1 million users

■ THE WEB SITE DEBUTED IN 2006.

By **JULIA JACOBO**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Grooveshark, the music-streaming brainchild of three UF students, has more than a million users — and counting.

The site hit the landmark on Sept. 24.

Sam Tarantino, CEO of Grooveshark, came up with the company one day while on his way to donate plasma.

The economics major passed by a record store with a sign that said "Buy, Sell or Trade CDs." He said he wanted to replicate the philosophy and apply it to digital music.

Grooveshark, which debuted in March

2006, allows users to search for and play more than six million songs on its Web site, Grooveshark.com, for free.

For \$3 a month, users can upgrade to Grooveshark Pro, which has no advertisements and gives users access to Grooveshark Mobile for their cell phones with Windows Mobile.

Josh Bonnain, Grooveshark spokesman and UF senior, said the Web site gained popularity the same way Web sites like Facebook and YouTube did — through natural growth.

"People either find out about these things on their own or from other people," he said. "Hitting a million users was awesome."

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Assault charges, public urination among offenses

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and weaving from one side of the lane to the other, striking the curb multiple times and nearly striking several pedestrians.

He had trouble performing field sobriety exercises and also refused to take a breath test, according to the police report.

McCabe, 20 at the time, lost his license for six months, paid almost \$1,000 in fines and court costs and was put on probation for a year. Under the terms of his probation, he was not allowed to consume alcohol or drugs.

Earlier this year, during spring break, McCabe was arrested again after a bar fight in Key West. He was charged with assault after punching the bar's bouncer repeatedly, according to a police report.

He admitted to drinking alcohol before the incident. As a result, McCabe was arrested again in April for violating his probation, received another fine and more community service.

He was also ordered to complete an anger management course and attend weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Earlier this month, he was arrested once more after attacking a man inside M & M Upholstery on Northwest Sixth Street, according to a police report.

McCabe was invited into the business in the early morning hours to use the phone because he was intoxicated and staggering in the street, the report stated.

He asked the man who let him in if he could buy any pain pills from him, the report stated. The man said no and told him to call someone for a ride.

Then McCabe punched the man in the face, knocking him to the ground, according to the report. The man ran out to get help and when he returned, McCabe—who was hiding behind a door—tried to ram him with an entertainment stand.

The man stepped aside and McCabe broke through a wooden railing on the back deck, crushing the stand, the report stated.

After being read his rights, McCabe admitted to police he had been drinking and was in the area trying to buy pain pills because he has a habit. He denied hitting the man or trying to ram him with an entertainment stand,

according to the report.

McCabe's term ends after this week's elections. He is not running for re-election. Neither McCabe nor his lawyer could be reached for comment.

The only other member of the Senate charged with a violent crime is Sam Lipshutz, of the Unite Party, who was arrested in March for striking a man in the face, according to police.

According to the report, his victim, who appears to be another UF student, suffered damage to a tooth and his bottom lip.

Lipshutz entered into a deferred prosecution agreement in May and was ordered to pay \$1,900 in restitution to the victim. His term ends in the spring.

Another Unite Party senator, whose term ends this fall, was arrested in February for disorderly conduct and resisting an officer without violence. Like many of the others charged with crimes, he entered into a deferred prosecution agreement. The agreement ends in October.

He is one of four SG members currently on probation or in the middle of a deferred prosecution agreement.

Another senator was charged with using someone else's handicap parking permit earlier this month. According to the State Attorney's office, the senator thought he had a condition which justified the use of a permit. The judge dismissed the charges because he felt being towed and appearing in court were enough punishment.

Most of the other charges involve alcohol.

In all, 15 senators, Senate candidates or Cabinet members have been charged with underage alcohol possession 18 times, with three double offenders. In addition, three members were charged with open container violations and one with an open house party.

Jordan Johnson, Student Body president and Unite Party member, is among those with alcohol offenses. He was charged with holding an open house party with underage drinking in 2006 and, in another incident later that year, with an open container violation and underage alcohol possession.

"Everybody makes mistakes," Johnson wrote in an e-mailed statement, "but I think that these youthful indiscretions have helped me to see the consequences that can come with drinking. This is why some of my biggest policy initiatives have been focused on decreasing related offenses like DUIs and pushed for more personal responsibility when it comes to drinking."

In another case, Jillian Rogers, director of AAREST, an SG Cabinet, was charged in July with underage alcohol possession, an open container violation and resisting an officer without violence. She gave her sister's name and told the arresting officer she was 23, according to a police report. Her sister's ID was found in her purse.

She did not return a request for comment.

Of the current candidates running for office this week, three have criminal charges in the county. One was nabbed for underage alcohol possession, one for driving with an expired license, and another for three separate

crimes.

In January, Unite Party candidate Kyle Allbright was found asleep at the wheel near P.K. Yonge Developmental Research School. His car was running and his headlights were on.

Nineteen at the time, he was found with a bottle of whiskey, a bag of marijuana and a multicolored pipe, according to a police report. He was charged with underage alcohol possession, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

He entered into a deferred prosecution agreement and charges were dismissed earlier this month.

He did not return a request for comment.

Though members of the Unite Party said they would check future candidates' criminal backgrounds, it's not clear how current senators and Cabinet officers can be removed from office if they are arrested or convicted of serious crimes while in office.

The Senate has an impeachment process and Cabinet members can be asked to leave, but there seems to be no formal way in which SG learns about arrests, which may explain why McCabe was able to stay in office.

Sandy Vernon, an office manager, said she has worked in SG since 1992 and cannot remember a senator being removed from office for criminal charges.

She said the office does not check the criminal histories of candidates because the rules don't mandate it.

However, she said candidates on conduct probation with UF are ineligible to run for office or serve.

Chris Loschiavo, director of Student Conduct and Conflict Resolution, said his office is responsible for notifying SG if a member is on probation.

But, he said, if a student is arrested off campus, his office might never deal with it.

As a result, students arrested or convicted of crimes could continue to serve.

Loschiavo said it's up to SG to decide if it wants to monitor the criminal records of its members.

"If their leadership isn't representing them in a good way then they need to come up with a mechanism to find out about that," he said.



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Editorial

No Capeesh

Addition of new pizza restaurant illogical

Just when we thought the halls of the Reitz Union couldn't fit anymore cholesterol, Papa John's was announced to be the latest addition to the fast food mecca last week.

We already have Taco Bell, Cheeburger Cheeburger and Pollo Tropical in the student union. Instead of adding another restaurant, Aramark might as well build a machine to inject trans fat into students' veins. At least they wouldn't have to pay employee wages.

Papa John's was chosen because students expressed a desire for an on-campus pizza place, according to the executive director of the Reitz Union.

However, Pollo Tropical, which was opened during Summer B, replaced Capeesh Italian Restaurant, a pizza restaurant that also offered healthy alternatives like salad. Now UF is bringing another restaurant to campus that doesn't offer any alternatives to typical fast food garbage.

Healthy Gators 2010, a coalition of students, faculty and staff, makes creating a healthier campus its mission. Where are they when it comes to advocating a healthy on-campus restaurant? Under the nutrition section of their Web site, the group offers links to programs like Weight Watchers and a "holiday recipe book." Nowhere does the site mention that the restaurants on the UF campus offer menu items such as the 863-calorie TropiChop from Pollo Tropical.

It seems like Healthy Gators should focus on preventing obesity and health-related diseases by advocating for healthier on-campus restaurants rather than merely offering a way to burn off meals from Pollo and suggesting food items to eat when school is not in session.

School Year Stretch

Thankfully we've already graduated high school.

Waking up before the sun was tough enough. Now President Obama and Education Secretary Arne Duncan want to curtail summer vacation in American schools.

We can see where they're coming from. Americans consistently score lower on math and science tests than students in Singapore, Taiwan and Japan. However, we don't think expanding the school year is the best solution to bring up our students' scores.

Expanding the school day is a good idea. According to trial runs in Massachusetts, students who have math periods extended by 10 minutes per day score higher on standardized math tests than students in other Massachusetts schools with regular school days. Plus, 10 minutes per day isn't a whole lot to ask.

Expanding the school year

seems implausible because it would require schools to pay teachers significantly more, something that doesn't seem possible given the current economic climate.

Plus, Duncan's statement to the Associated Press about other countries' students spending more time in school than American students isn't entirely accurate.

While students in the United States spend 1,146 instructional hours in school per year, students in Singapore, a country that consistently beats out the U.S. in math and science scores, only spend 903 instructional hours in school each year.

This suggests that although U.S. students already spend a lot of time in school, teachers aren't using the time effectively.

We agree that schools should allocate more time to teaching math and science, but we also think that it can be done without shortening summer vacation.

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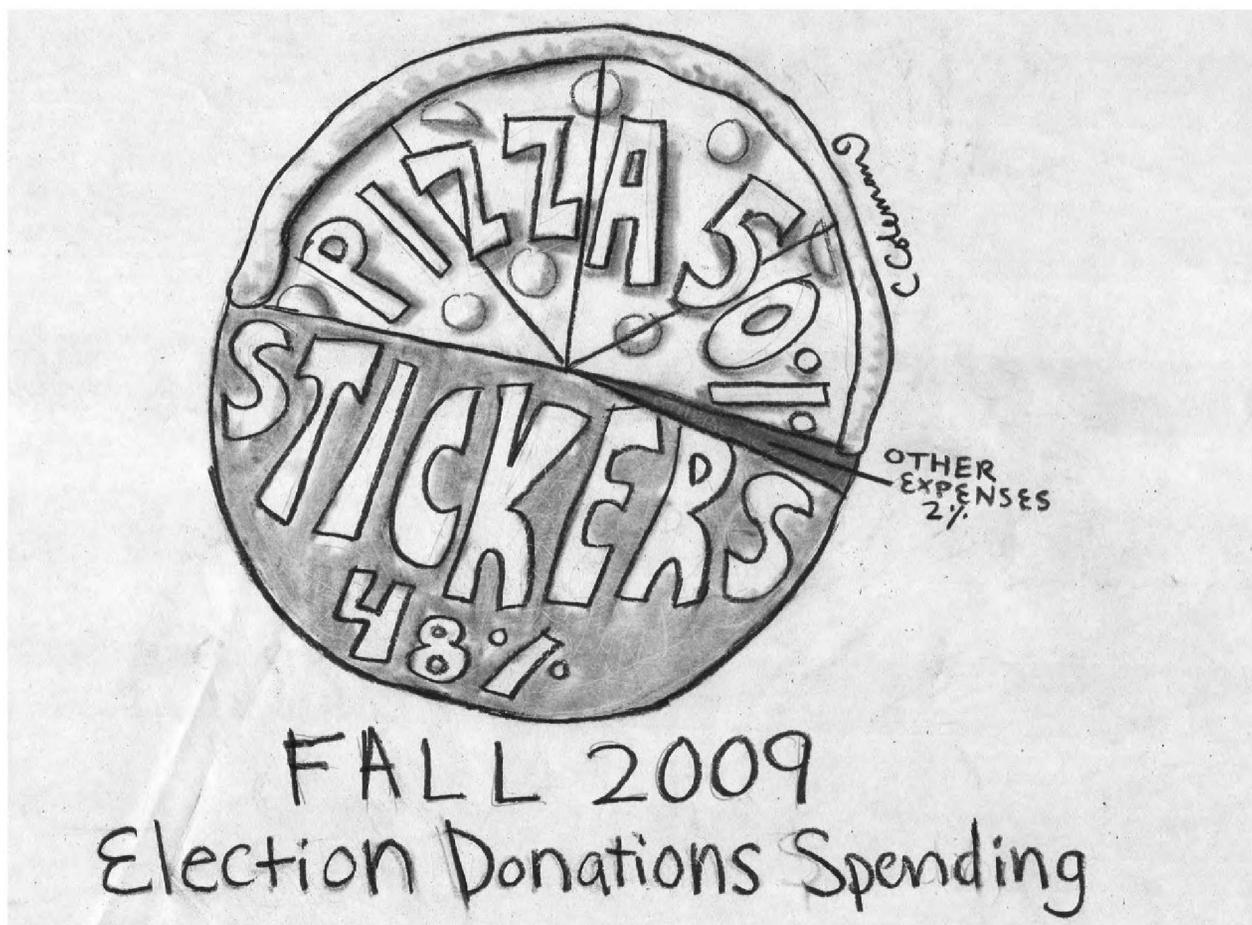
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Column

Facebookers give up rights to privacy

Why are we still on Facebook?

About two weeks ago, Facebook agreed to settle a class-action lawsuit filed in August 2008 by 19 Facebook users who alleged the social networking service violated a set of privacy and consumer protection laws with its Facebook Beacon advertising program. Under the terms of the proposed settlement, Facebook will shut down Beacon and contribute \$9.5 million toward promoting online privacy and safety.

This appears to be the last chapter in the story of Beacon, which, since its implementation in November 2007, has been a source of controversy for Facebook. With Beacon, third-party partner companies, such as Fandango, Blockbuster and Overstock.com, shared information about users' purchases with Facebook, which in turn reported this information on the News Feed.

It didn't help that Facebook handled the roll-out of Beacon with incredible shadiness: Beacon was initially an opt-out program, and the first many Facebook users learned of the program was when they saw it in action on their profiles.

Facebook waved off concerns about Beacon at first, with one executive saying that, given enough time, users will "fall in love" with it. But users didn't fall in love with it — especially when it seemed as if Facebook was going out of its way to make it difficult to opt out of Beacon, and when it was discovered that Beacon still tracked users' activities even if they logged out of Facebook. In December 2007, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg apologized for the company's handling of Beacon and said the program would be entirely opt-in.

The whole Beacon episode was a sort of watershed moment for Facebook, the moment when it became abundantly clear that Facebook was a marketing tool that moonlit as a social networking service rather than the other way around.

This paradigm shift is subtly reflected in other parts of Facebook. For instance, when I first signed up for a profile in 2006, the "personal information" section — the part where you list things like your interests, favorite music and favor-



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ite TV shows — was the centerpiece of your profile. Each individual entry was rendered as a link, so you could see with a click who else in your network and among your friends likes listening to, say, The Postal Service.

Now, this information is relegated to its own page that, for the most part, people have very little reason to look at. If you click an entry, it runs a generic search for that term on all of Facebook; clicking "The Postal Service" now produces a bunch of false positives, the first of which is the profile of someone who was an industrial engineer at the USPS. It appears the only reason the personal information section exists is to feed marketing insights to Facebook.

And make no mistake — the information we volunteer on Facebook is a marketer's wet dream. It's very specific information about our interests and activities, cross-tabbed with our age, sex, geographic location, relationship status, political and religious beliefs, sexual orientation and education level. Many advertising folks would sell what's left of their souls for this stuff, and we give it away for free.

I don't mean to sound too self-righteous about this — not only do I still have a Facebook profile, I cheerfully list that I'm interested in puns, Thai food, gay rights and Tetris. (Which, by the way, yields some interesting targeted ads.) And I'm not suggesting we should all shut down our profiles en masse. But we've put ourselves in a situation where we put up with Facebook's privacy issues because we've become dependent on the service for the maintenance of many of our relationships. And almost assuredly, Facebook will eventually go too far (or get boring), and we'll all jump ship.

Until then, it's important to ask if what we're getting is worth what we're trading off.

Joe Dellosa is an advertising senior. His column appears on Tuesdays.

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

Reader response

Today's question: Do you have a hard time eating healthy on campus?

Monday's question: Should Obama increase the number of troops in Afghanistan?

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Letters to the Editor

Paper shouldn't give voice to hate speech

I'm confused as to why Pastor Terry Jones was given the guest column in Monday's Alligator.

While I fully embrace free speech, that does not mean the Alligator should serve as a platform for the Dove World Outreach Center to spread its homophobic, anti-Islam message. (This is the organization that sent children to school wearing shirts displaying "Islam is of the Devil" earlier in September.)

In allowing the Dove Center's senior pastor to write a guest column, rather than a letter to the editor, espousing such bigotry, this newspaper only validates the group's intolerance.

I am left questioning where the Alligator stands regarding Jones' depiction of homosexuality and Islam and whether you find his argument legitimate.

Hateful rhetoric aside, there is another reason to reconsider providing the Dove World Outreach Center use of this newspaper for its own purposes in the future.

Former members of the church have accused Jones and his wife Sylvia, also a pastor, of exploiting the volunteer labor of church members, who work long, unpaid hours for

the Joneses' for-profit eBay business, TS and Company LLC, right here in Gainesville. Moreover, the Joneses are accused of controlling and manipulative behavior that sounds eerily cult-like. I'm sorry to say I purchased furniture through this company before I learned more about them.

Please do not continue to give voice to this "church" in the privileged space of the guest column. The Dove World Outreach Center only hurts our local community in more ways than one.

Toni Williams
5LS

Guest column gives bad name to religion

I feel something must be said about Pastor Terry Jones' guest column.

I am not religious by any means, but I have always respected all religions. Even though religion has never meant anything to me, I see how it can be hope for some and a driving force to do good in the world. I thought that this made religion a worthy thing to have.

Lately, I am starting to see that some religions, which were meant to be a peaceful gathering of people with the same beliefs, are

morphing into competitive, discriminatory and overall disrespectful entities. Every time I see articles like this one or like the article about the "Islam is of the Devil" shirts, I lose more and more respect for Christianity.

I can't even believe the degree of closed-mindedness and discrimination in these articles.

Especially the part about America being a Christian nation.

I guess I missed the fine print where it said that the land of opportunity and freedom only applied to heterosexual, pro-life Christians. It's funny, because I thought there was something that was supposed to separate church from state, but I guess not.

To those Christians out there with these ideas who are afraid to speak out: Please do everyone a favor and continue to be afraid and be quiet, because you are just bringing down your religion.

And to the Christians who don't have these ideas: I am sorry you are lumped into this category.

Roya Darioosh
4EG

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Transparency will boost participation

I was extremely satisfied to read the Alligator's endorsement of the Progress Party Monday after all of their actions surrounding transparency. When I was on Turlington Plaza last Thursday, I got to see the Progress Party candidates sign a pledge to put their voting records online.

It's incredible to see candidates taking this step that Progress senators already took at the start of their term last spring.

Apathy toward Student Government is really a product of most students having no idea who their representatives are. By releasing their full Senate records on their Web site, the Progress Party is actively working to bridge that gap.

It's encouraging to see the Alligator recognize how vital the real transparency of the Progress Party is to greater participation in SG.

Justin Wooten
4LS

Guest column

Dove World Outreach Center radicalizes Christian faith

"Big Brother is watching."

Or, should I say, Pastor Terry Jones is preying — preying on young, pure-minded individuals and on adults all around to further his radical claims and perpetuate a fear-based cause.

Just as radical Muslims make Islam seem like a radical religion, Jones makes Christianity seem like a largely radical religion. His following, the Dove World Outreach Center, has not been using the honey approach to win converts, but rather a distorted and mutilated fire-and-brimstone approach that alienates those who see through the faulty logic and incendiary devices the Center (not called a church, oddly enough) employs.

Accusing anyone or anything of being "of the devil" is a pretty serious claim, and Jones just doesn't have enough credibility to back his assertion up. This pastor seems to miss the fact that Islam and Christianity are closely tied by Abraham and his sons, Isaac and Ishmael. Thus, Christianity and Islam are basically first cousins. Though their contemporary appearances are different, their origin and central tenets are essentially

Alexander Salamanca
Speaking Out

the same.

Making an appeal to patriotism, the protesters held American flags and erroneously claimed to support the views of the United States. Though Jones is right that the U.S. is a mostly Christian nation, he's wrong that it needs to stay a Christian nation. He somehow seems to have overlooked that the pilgrims' purpose for coming was for religious freedom. Although founding (not basing) the nation "under God," our founders clearly sought an acceptance of all, regardless of race, religion, creed and so on.

Though he claims to express the opinion of the Bible and Jesus Christ, all Jones is doing is slandering a belief system and committing a fallacy by claiming that a few radicals (the terrorists and suicide bombers) can account for a religion with more than 1.5 billion, or more than 22 percent of the population, adherents worldwide. Most Muslims recognize no commandment in the Koran supporting the terrorists' actions. Furthermore, religious extremists claiming diving support for their actions is not unique to Islam, but has happened before

with Divine Right and during the Crusades and the Protestant-Catholic controversy in Northern Ireland.

We all agree that the Center and its members have the right to protest, but I'm pretty sure it's against man's and God's law to indoctrinate children and distort their ideologies, turning them into walking zombies repeating only what the Center advocates and not thinking for themselves. Also, I'm pretty sure the First Amendment doesn't protect against incendiary speech, nor fighting words, nor slander and that the Center is undoubtedly showing actual malice.

So, as a note to Jones, the Center, and his devotees following his doomsday scenarios: Please, stop now, before we need to have another civil rights movement. It seems we are slipping back against our central tenet of religious tolerance into the shadowy depths of bigotry and fanaticism. If we don't correct ourselves, I suppose it all comes back to it: "War is Peace. Freedom is Slavery. Ignorance is Strength."

Oh, and Brainwashing is Education. Bigotry is Tolerance. Radicalism is Moralism.

Alexander Salamanca is a psychology and political science junior.

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ON CAMPUS

Foundation loans antique violins to music students

By **ANDREW WYZAN**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Dr. James Robert Cade had so much joy in music he wanted to share it with everyone.

In the spirit of the late Dr. Cade, the inventor of Gatorade, The Cade Museum Foundation is loaning 30 antique violins and violas from Cade's personal collection to students enrolled in the UF School of Music.

"My dad was a big collector of violins," said Phoebe Cade Miles, his daughter and creator of the foundation. "It would be a shame to disassemble such a collection."

Miles grew up playing chamber music with her father. She played the piano while he played the violin.

"We often played Beethoven's Romance and his Spring Sonata," she said.

Cade left a large collection of antique violins and violas, which were of German and Italian make, to his family upon his death, which are now overseen by the Cade Museum Foundation. The oldest violin dates back to 1661.

"We choose which students to receive an instrument based on recommendations from their professors," said Cheryl Fisher, executive assistant to Phoebe Cade Miles. Once the students were chosen, they were allowed to choose their own instrument from the collection.

Fisher said students who accept an instrument have to play three public concerts during the year. Most of these concerts will be performed at the new Shands Cancer Hospital, as part of a program called "Shands Arts in Medicine."

Julie Nelson, a music education junior, was one of the first to receive an instrument, a violin that dates back to 1786. Nelson will be performing at her junior recital with the violin.

"I am very thankful and excited for the opportunity to play on such a high-quality instrument," she said. "My violin is new so it doesn't have the same rich quality of sound as an old violin."



Courtesy of UF College of Fine Arts, Andy Howard

UF music students sit with Janna Lower, professor of violin (second from right), and Phoebe Cade Miles (right), holding antique instruments loaned by the Cade Museum Foundation.

Student-owned company delivers booze, party supplies

Menu also includes tobacco products, bagels, gum

By **DEREK GILLIAM**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Put down the keys, Gators. The beer is coming to you.

The Beer Delivery Guys, whose store is located at 18 SW First Ave., delivers beer and other party supplies to people in Gainesville from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Delivery is available until 45 minutes before home football games.

Marketing senior Kevin Ruiz said he came up with the idea because he knows people with a history of driving under the

influence.

For the cost of the items plus a \$5 delivery fee, The Beer Delivery Guys will deliver party supplies within an hour.

Their menu includes beer in any quantity from kegs to four packs, wine, champagne, sake, energy drinks, cigarettes, cigars, smokeless tobacco, hookahs, plastic cups, taps, condoms, gum, chocolate and bagels.

"I saw an opportunity to provide a service that no one else in Gainesville was providing that at the same time makes the streets safer for everyone," Ruiz said.

The service offers about 100 beers, in-

cluding organic beers and Lambic beers brewed with wild yeast from Belgium that makes every batch taste slightly different.

Ruiz said that his inventory is expanding and he would love to hear from potential customers about their preferences.

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"If you give me a 48-hour notice, I can get any keg from Sweetwater 420 Extra Pale Ale to BouncZ Energy Drink," Ruiz said.

Will Bridges, an economics senior, said he's been at parties when the refreshments ran out and no one was in a position to drive.

"When the beer runs out, there is always one guy who is collecting money in a hat to keep the party going who definitely should not be driving," Bridges said. "Partying just got safer."

Ruiz made it clear that The Beer Delivery Guys don't support underage drinking.

"We train our drivers to spot fake IDs. You look for differences in eye color, height, hairline and jawline," he said.

Every order requires the signature and driver's license number of the purchaser.

"I have one rule for my employees — if you sell to underage buyers, you will no longer work for this company," Ruiz said.

The Beer Delivery Guys can be reached at 352-505-0045.

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USA Credit Union in Gainesville.

"A lot of people are using their credit cards to get by and pay their bills because they just lost a job," Acaron said.

In the tumultuous economic environment, Campus USA offers a student-friendly alternative that considers a range of factors apart from credit scores and employment income.

"I don't know if people understand how important [credit] is," she said.

"It takes just a little bit to hurt it and so much to fix it."

According to the Counsel of Economic Education, mounting credit card debt trumps all other reasons for why students drop out of college.

Some students rely on credit cards to purchase expensive necessities.

UF falls in this swipe-happy camp.

Lynne Vaughan, director of bookstores at UF, said students without financial aid primarily use credit to pur-

chase textbooks.

While some see burden on the horizon, others expect gain.

Companies like nFinanSe, a publicly traded financial services provider based in Tampa, specialize in reloadable prepaid cards.

"In this day and age, there is a plastic gap. You need plastic to shop online, rent movies, place an order."

Clare Morgan

Vice president of marketing for nFinanSe

The company looks to fill the credit card void with a product that doesn't include overdraft fees or charge interest.

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Morgan said her company's younger target market is more savvy with money now.

She said she isn't sure whether Americans as a whole will continue to over-consume.

"I don't have a crystal ball," she said. "I wish I did. I would like to think we have all learned our lesson."

The law will force credit providers to issue 45-day advanced notices of rate changes, limit interest hikes on existing balances and prevent solicitation to those under 21.

Congress suggests that universities require marketers to alert the school when conducting on-campus registration.

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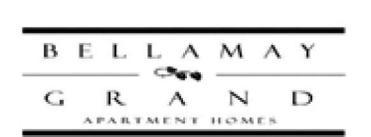
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“Fencing response” key indicator of concussion



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UF quarterback Tim Tebow fell to the ground with both arms raised in an L-shape after the third-quarter sack that knocked him out of the game. The involuntary arm movement is a sign of a concussion.

■ DR. JONATHAN LIFSHITZ, A UK RESEARCHER, PUBLISHED A STUDY ABOUT THE ARM MOVEMENT.

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Plenty of uncertainty surrounded Florida quarterback Tim Tebow's status after he was sacked and injured Saturday against Kentucky, but Dr. Jonathan Lifshitz didn't have to wait for commentators to tell him Tebow had suffered a concussion.

Dr. Lifshitz, an assistant professor at UK's Spinal Cord and Brain Injury Research Center, recently published a study describing "The Fencing Response," an involuntary arm movement brought on by impact to the brain that causes a concussion.

After Tebow's head collided with offensive lineman Marcus Gilbert's knee, he fell to the ground with both arms raised in an L-shape resembling the *en garde* position in fencing.

Lifshitz saw the response on television from his Lexington home, and he couldn't believe his eyes.

"I saw it, and it took my breath away," Lifshitz said. "How could it be the No. 1 quarterback at our home field that's showing this so clearly? Immediately, most of my lab members were calling me asking if I saw it. I agreed that it was, but I think I was doubting it because of the craziness of the circumstances."

Lifshitz hopes that his research will help athletes get the attention they need after head impacts by providing an easy indicator of a concussion.

After noticing the trend, Lifshitz and his research partners examined clips on YouTube.com to see how prevalent fencing was. They watched football hits and knockouts in boxing and mixed martial arts that they knew resulted in concussions, and of the 35 they viewed, two-thirds of the concussion victims

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Hit exposes Tebow as mortal

Tim Tebow fooled us. Through all the amazing plays and bone-crushing hits he always walked away. He always got up.

At least on some level, we all came to believe that he really was Superman. That his greatness would pull him through no matter what.

It's hard to describe the eerie silence that followed Taylor Wyndham's hit Saturday night in Lexington.

The collective gasp that followed was almost more disbelief than concern. It didn't seem real.

Seeing Tebow lay their motionless on the ground took something away. It robbed him of his immortality.

For as different as he is with a football in his hands, in the back of an ambulance he was just like everyone else.

Urban Meyer was visibly shaken up



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during his post-game press conference. He talks about Tebow being like his son, and it's hard to imagine this won't affect the way Meyer uses him in the future.

How many third-and-1 runs up the middle are worth the risk? How many carries are enough?

Tebow has carried the ball 530 times for the Gators. That's more rushing attempts than running backs Jeff Demps, Chris Rainey and Emmanuel Moody have combined (376) in their careers.

LSU's Charles Scott (351) hasn't carried it as much as Tebow, and neither

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UF FOOTBALL

Addazio shoulders blame

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Offensive coordinator Steve Addazio said Monday that he deserves all the blame for the third-quarter play that resulted in Tim Tebow suffering a concussion.

There has been much discussion in the days following Florida's 41-7 win regarding Taylor Wyndham's third-quarter sack that left Tebow motionless on the ground and what was supposed to happen on the play.

Wyndham ran unblocked off the left side of the line of scrimmage, but Addazio said that was due to a bad protection scheme rather than a missed block.

"No, it's not a missed assignment. That's not the case at all," Addazio said. "(For) every protection there's an answer, and sometimes you get something you're not supposed to get.

"There's a lot of factors that go into every play. There's little pieces that are very

fragile here that have to happen, but everyone kinda did what they were supposed to do. I think ultimately on that play right there, where everything didn't exactly go to plan, it should go on one guy's shoulders — mine. That's it. No one else's. ... It's not on any player. I've gotta be in a better scheme."

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Steve Addazio
UF offensive coordinator

Offensive lineman Maurkice Pouncey said after the game Tebow was supposed to roll to the right and get rid of the ball

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TEERING OFF WITH KYLE MAISTRI

■ Warriors forward Stephen Jackson said he doesn't regret going into the stands with Ron Artest back in 2004. I wonder if the guy who threw the beer that started it all would say the same thing. ... The Bucs benched Byron Leftwich in favor of second-year backup Josh Johnson. What does that say about first-round pick Josh Freeman? I knew vertical leap wasn't a good measurable for a QB.

UF FOOTBALL NEWS

■ The Florida-LSU game has been set for 8 p.m on Oct. 10 in Baton Rouge, La., and will be televised by CBS as the second half of a double-header after Tennessee-Georgia.

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Concussion recovery time different for everyone

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showed the response.

Further tests on animals showed bleeding and damage to the brain stem, and fencing can also be a precursor to seizures. Players can sustain concussions without fencing, Lifshitz said, but anyone with that reaction following an impact to the head needs medical care and should be treated for a concussion.

"This is a teachable moment for other recreational and high school sports," he said. "If someone goes down and shows the fencing response, that person needs immediate medical attention and should not be returned to the game. The way in which the training staff and coaches responded to Tebow was the way it should be.

"You can imagine someone from a more rural part of Florida playing high school football may not have that attention, but those players need the exact same level of care."

As for Tebow's recovery, UF coach Urban Meyer said his quarterback can remember the play and has per-

formed well during tests since his injury, and Tebow's experience with soreness and headaches was to be expected. The key will be monitoring Tebow for any lasting symptoms of his concussion for the next week or so to minimize any chance of him returning too early.

"I have no concerns about that because health-wise, we won't play him until he's ready," Meyer said.

No one wants to suffer an injury like Tebow's, but it couldn't have come at a better time.



Football

The Gators' bye week will allow plenty of time to observe him in a pressure-free environment before he'd need to return to practice before the Oct. 10 trip to LSU.

"The issue with concussions is that nobody knows," Lifshitz said. "Everyone is unique and responds to them differently. Tebow is a young, healthy athlete, so he'll respond much better than an overweight, middle-aged person.

"The fact that he's an athlete is good, but a concussion is still a concussion."

UK's Brooks calls Meyer to check on Tebow

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quickly. Addazio admitted Monday there were some timing errors on the play and said Tebow moving out of the pocket is one potential option of the play depending on the defensive scheme.

"There's a fine line based on what pressure might come — for the defense and for the offense," Addazio said. "There's a risk and a reward. We've been in this protection for five years."

Rich Brooks called Meyer to follow up after Tebow's tough hit Saturday night.

"On behalf of his team and his staff, he just wanted to check on Tim," Meyer said. "You talk about first-class people. I've been to some hospitals in my life, I've never seen anything like what they did."



Brooks

BROOKS ON THE LINE: Coach Urban Meyer said Kentucky coach

FINE BACKUP OPTION: If Tebow can't play at LSU on Oct. 10, Meyer

is confident his backup can get the job done.

John Brantley went 4 for 6 for 30 yards and a touchdown against Kentucky, bouncing back from a fumbled snap with a well-placed completion to Riley Cooper in the end zone.

"John actually managed the game fairly well when he was in there," Meyer said. "If that fumble didn't occur, life's pretty good for Johnny. He played pretty well."

Most of Florida's scholarship players had the day off Monday, but Brantley practiced in order to receive some more snaps in preparation for an increased role.

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have Arkansas' Michael Smith (314), Tennessee's Montario Hardesty (362) or Auburn's Ben Tate (487).

Meyer is in no way to blame for what happened against UK. It was just one of those freak things that happens on a football field. If Marcus Gilbert's knee doesn't end up exactly where it did, Tebow probably pops right back up.

No one will ever question Tebow's tough-

ness. But after seeing the Heisman Trophy winner on the ground like that, can you really go back to the way things were?

Tebow broke his leg as a high school sophomore. He hurt his shoulder against Kentucky in 2007 and received painkilling injections before the final six games of that season — an injury he aggravated again in the 2008 season opener and played with all of last year.

That means he got a pain-killing shot before 19 of Florida's last 20 games heading into the 2009 season.

He broke his non-throwing hand against Florida State in Nov. 2007 and played the Capital One Bowl against Michigan with a protective sleeve.

In addition to the shoulder problem, he played three games with a hyper-extended knee and with a sprained left ankle against Georgia in 2008.

For as much as Tebow will want to keep playing the way he did and for as courageously stubborn as he will probably be about it, Meyer owes it to Tebow to put his health first now.

Let Tebow be Tebow when you have to. Let him run and throw and do the impossible. But when you don't have to, don't.

Let Emmanuel Moody plow into the line on third and 1. Let Jeff Demps and Chris Rainey run out the clock. From now on, the fourth quarter should belong to John Brantley if the game's not in doubt.

Tebow has already given this school and the UF football program too much.

He deserves to be able to walk back out onto Florida Field 20 years from now without a limp.

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