

ON CAMPUS

Comedian jokes about disorder

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Alligator Writer

Sometimes, it's hard to understand Louis "Twitchers" Centanni.

His sentences are often broken up by throaty grunts as he jerks his head back and forth. His neck arches toward the ceiling and he recovers.

These are ticks, and if he focuses hard enough, he can control them.

Centanni, 24, has Tourette syndrome, and in front of about 100 UF students Wednesday evening, he tried to explain why his disability really isn't so bad.

"It's not easy living like this," he said. "But I don't like people who look for pity."

He wasn't always so optimistic.

One day, he found himself in his bedroom, sulking about his condition. He wrapped an extension cord around his neck, double-knotting the loop and attaching it to his bunk bed. All of the twitching, the teasing, the ticks — he was ready to end it.

He was also 250 pounds. His suicide attempt broke his bunk bed and snapped the cord.

"I'm like, 'I can't even fucking kill myself,'" Centanni joked.

It's jokes like these that summarize Centanni's outlook. He channels struggles with his disability into his entertainment career, and he's not afraid to make fun of himself.

"I just love entertainment in general," Centanni said. "It's the best medicine for me."

Centanni has appeared on "True Life," "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, "The Simple Life" and a music video.

For more of Centanni's speech, his background and audio from the event, visit Alligator.org.



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Comedian Louis Centanni speaks about his experiences with Tourette syndrome in the Rion Ballroom at the Reitz Union on Wednesday night.

Man found with \$6K of beer, cigs

■ HE WAS DRIVING A STOLEN TRUCK WITHOUT A LICENSE.

By KATHERINE BEIN
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A wanted Georgia man was arrested by Gainesville police for stealing more than \$6,000 worth of cigarettes and Steel Reserve beer from a Chevron early Wednesday morning.

After leaving the Chevron, 3845 NE 15th St., 41-year-old Oscar Tellez drove east and was peeking inside the Citgo at 1606 NW 13th St. from his truck when police spotted him, GPD spokesman Keith Kameg said.

When officer Ariel Lugo approached Tellez, he jumped into his truck and drove away.

Police dog K-9 Justice found Tellez hiding at the CVS construction site on Northwest 16th Avenue, Kameg said.

Entering a construction site without permission is a felony offense.

"When you refuse to come out of a situation and we give you ample warning, we will send our dogs out 100 percent of the time," Kameg said.

Police found the stolen items from the Chevron inside Tellez's truck, which was stolen in Georgia.

According to Kameg, there have been similar gas station thefts, which police believe may be connected to Tellez and are under investigation.

Tellez was charged with grand theft auto, loitering and prowling, trespassing on construction site, fleeing and attempting to elude, resisting arrest without violence and driving without a license.

Professor's charges may be dropped

Police caught him ditching cocaine

A UF associate anthropology professor charged with cocaine possession for an incident in January has entered into an agreement with the State Attorney's office.

Under the pretrial intervention agreement, Michael Heckenberger must perform 50 hours of community service and take random drug and alcohol screenings, among other penalties.

If he follows the conditions of the 12-month agreement, which was signed last month, the charge will be dropped.

Heckenberger was arrested Jan. 17

after an officer saw him toss a bag into the street, according to a police report.

The substance in the bag tested positive for cocaine, but Heckenberger told police it wasn't his.



Heckenberger

He said he was "curious" and wanted to trade it for sexual favors from a man he had been standing with, according to the report.

He was placed on paid leave after the

arrest but was reinstated this semester, according to UF spokesman Steve Orlando.

Heckenberger was arrested four days after a judge cut short his probation period for a reckless driving charge.

After being pulled over by an officer in January of 2008, Heckenberger told the arresting officer he had had few beers and refused to perform field sobriety tests or submit a breath sample.

After pleading no contest, he agreed to pay almost \$600 in fines and court costs, perform community service and submit to random drug and alcohol tests.

-THOMAS STEWART

■ Urban Meyer (right) admitted Wednesday he has seen the pressure to play perfectly affecting his team. The Gators have seen an increase in turnovers from last season. See Story, Page 16.



Divers recover anchor from reputed Blackbeard flagship

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — An anchor from a shipwreck thought to be Blackbeard's flagship, the Queen Anne's Revenge, was so unstable that divers retrieved it Wednesday rather than waiting until next year.

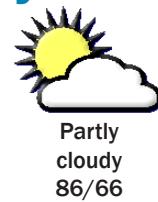
Divers raised the 4.5-foot, 160-pound grapnel, or anchor, from the wreck in the Atlantic Ocean near Beaufort and will display it Thursday at the North Carolina Maritime Museum in Beaufort. The anchor originally had four prongs, but now has 1½.

The grapnel probably was an anchor for a smaller boat that would have been used to transport items between ships or from land to ship, said Mark Wilde-Ramsing, director of the shipwreck project.

Archaeologists and conservators with the state Department of Cultural Resources say the grapnel was at risk of washing away after nearly 300 years in the sea and might not weather possible storms until next year, when a full-scale expedition is planned.

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News Today

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Peace Corps in Asia, Pacific Islands and Caribbean GlobeTalk

Today, 6:30 p.m.
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Today, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Flint Hall, Room 100
Join the group for the showing of the movie "Life Support" and an open discussion on some of the health and social impacts of HIV/AIDS.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month Boob Cupcakes

Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Turlington Plaza
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Double Stacey Strikeout

Oct. 23, 5 p.m.
Westside Park, on 34th Street north of 8th Avenue
Former UF softball pitcher Stacey Stevens and current UF softball pitcher Stacey Nelson will be taking the mound. Pitches will be 3 for \$5 at the field, concessions available. All proceeds go to Project

THIS WEEK IN GAINESVILLE HISTORY

By **KATHERINE BEIN**
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October 20, 1966: The Gators celebrate their homecoming with a giant pep rally — the first of its kind. Held at the Florida Field, there is a march by all fraternity and sorority members, the ROTC, music by the Gator Band and a pep talk led by coach Ray Graves.
Graves and UF's administration hope the rally will help raise spirits among the student body and continue in years to come.

October 22, 1966: 4,000 UF students gather at University Avenue and 13th Street in riotous celebration after defeating LSU by 28-7. Horns blast, people cheer and scream and bonfires are lit and stoked until 11:50 p.m., at which point GPD Captain C.A. Roberts declares it "an area of unlawful assembly."
By the end of the night, five students are arrested, one on felony charges, and one officer loses four teeth and goes to the hospital for a minor concussion after being hit in the face by a camera.

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LOCAL Microsoft employee discusses Windows 7 at UF Hilton

By **DAVID TINTNER**
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Windows Vista caused more than a few headaches.

In fact, Matt Morris, a technology strategist for Microsoft, said when he would go to the airport, he had to travel incognito.

Once, he was waiting to go through security when a woman in line behind him saw his Microsoft shirt and told him she was having

all sorts of problems with her computer.

"Boy, Vista really sucks," she said to him.

But Morris and the rest of Microsoft's employees hope that soon they can travel in peace.

Microsoft released its newest operating system, Windows 7, today, and Morris presented it to about 35 people Wednesday at the UF Hilton on 34th Street.

"Vista was such a huge change

"I think Windows 7 is a winner from what I've seen."

Stephen Flowers

vice president of Scan Technology Inc.

in so many ways," Morris said. "You can think of Windows 7 as a refinement."

Morris also expects to see a change in the way Windows 7 sells.

In the past, most people just used the operating system that came with their computer and did not buy the upgrade, he said.

Test versions have been available to a limited market for almost six months.

Many UF students have already started testing and using Windows 7, said Randy Switt, an IT administrator for the College of Engineering.

Switt said one of the features

that is most beneficial is enhanced security.

Microsoft is offering Windows 7 to students for the reduced price of \$29.99 until Jan. 3, 2010. The regular retail price is \$119.99.

Stephen Flowers, vice president of Scan Technology Inc., said his company is interested in using Windows 7 in the future.

"I think Windows 7 is a winner from what I've seen," Flowers said.

Police searching for missing north Florida girl find body

■ SHE WAS REPORTED MISSING ON MONDAY.

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ORANGE PARK, Fla. — Authorities say they have not identified a child's body they found Wednesday in a landfill while searching for a missing 7-year-old girl. Family mem-

bers were hopeful the girl is still alive, though neighbors in the girl's community feared the worst.

The partially covered body of the child was found in a Georgia landfill near the Florida state line, after investigators followed garbage trucks leaving from the neighborhood where Somer Thompson disappeared Monday.

Sheriff Rick Beseler said investigators searched through 100 tons of garbage before finding the body. He first said the body was

female, then corrected himself to say he could not confirm the gender.

Few other details about the body, such as a possible cause of death, were released. The Georgia Bureau of Investigation planned an autopsy Thursday.

Somer vanished on her mile-long walk home from school Monday in Orange Park. She was squabbling with another child, and her sister told her to stop. The girl got upset,

walked ahead of the group and wasn't seen again.

The girl's aunt, Laura Holt, said family members were going through an agonizing wait to find out whose body was found.

"I'm still holding out hope this is not Somer," Holt said Wednesday night, her voice cracking.

Earlier, the girl's father, Sam Thompson, who lives in Graham, N.C., pleaded for her safe return. Holt is his sister.

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Reitz may remove asbestos from hotel

By **CAROLYN TILLO**
Alligator Writer

The Reitz Union is starting to feel the effects of its old age, and asbestos is one of them.

Executive Director Eddie Daniels gave a presentation at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting describing maintenance repairs of the Reitz Union, which would cost about \$42.5 million over the next 15 years.

One necessary repair includes removing asbestos above the ceilings, in the hot water piping and in the duct work of the Reitz Union Hotel.

The total cost of removing the asbestos, which lies undisturbed in the building's walls, would be about \$120,000.

Unite Party Sen. Kara Olesky said she did not feel comfortable knowing that asbestos was present in the hotel's walls and feared for the health of hotel guests.



Bill Burton, an environmental health and safety specialist at UF, said asbestos only becomes dangerous if it is disturbed during construction or renovations of buildings. Then, the fibers are released into the air and could cause health problems for the people who breathe them in.

Although the asbestos does not pose an immediate threat, Daniels said its removal is high on his list of priorities.

He said the hotel budget should be able to handle the cost of the removal, but he is unsure how the Reitz Union will pay for other repairs, including replacing one of the building's main transformers and making the lighting system more energy efficient.

"So, you know, I don't have easy answers right now, especially in these economic times," Daniels said.

He said the union would have to rely on Student Activity and Service fees and the money it makes from vendors and food sales.

Orange and Blue Party Sen. Jon Ossip said the asbestos removal was not high on his priority list because he would rather see the union become more energy efficient.

He said the \$150,000 senators voted to give to the administration at Tuesday's meeting should have been used for Reitz Union repairs.

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LOCAL

Video store struggles against change

By EMILY HANSON

Alligator Contributing Writer

The fishbowl on the front desk at Video Rodeo overflows with cut up Blockbuster cards, some cut in half and others cut into shapes like dinosaurs.

The walls are adorned with posters for movies you've probably never heard of.

Video Rodeo, a locally owned rental store, opened its doors in December 2004 to supply Gainesville with nontraditional media. Five years later, the business is fighting to stay afloat while Netflix and Redbox threaten to make video stores a thing of the past.

Roger Beebe, a UF film studies professor, said he decided to open the store after living in Gainesville for four years and felt a need for an alternative video store.

Beebe, 37, said he set up his store as a reaction to the cash cow mentalities of big business video stores like Blockbuster and Video Gallery.

At Video Rodeo, if a customer cuts up their Blockbuster card, he or she receives a free rental.

The store started with Beebe's personal collection of DVDs and VHS tapes and has

grown to a selection of more than 5,500 films.

Beebe said he picks which new DVDs to purchase through research and with help from his staff.

There is also a suggestion book on the front desk where patrons can scribble in titles of movies they want to see, give feedback on movies they hated and sometimes just doodle.

"It's great going to a video store that's all video and very little store."

Jamie Mann
UF sophomore

Customers like Jamie Mann, a UF sophomore, appreciate the time employees spend trying to help find the perfect movie.

"It's great going to a video store that's all video and very little store," Mann said.

Beebe said he thinks that knowing their customers on a personal level is what keeps them loyal.

One regular has even been driving in from Micanopy to rent videos for years.

But despite this loyalty, Beebe said the store isn't a profitable business.

"We're not as afloat as one might think," he said.

Local businesses can't compete with services like Netflix and the convenience of the Internet, he said.

And Redbox DVD rental machines, which are placed in grocery stores and malls, also pose a threat.

Beebe said to stay open, the store operates on a system of collective ownership. Incoming money is used to pay the bills and any remaining profit is split between the employees.

If money gets even tighter, there's a plan B: Use volunteer workers who will get unlimited rentals instead of paychecks.

Despite these plans, Beebe says he doesn't see the store having infinite potential.

And the possibility of watching movies on tiny computer screens becoming the norm is the most depressing thought for him.

"I see video stores as a societal good," he said.

"I do feel that it is a fight worth continuing."

Cops lose 2-gram bag of cocaine used to train dogs

NAPLES, Fla. — Police in Naples are on the lookout for cocaine. Somehow, they lost their stash.

A 2-gram packet was discovered missing this summer from a narcotics kit used in training. Two officers lost it in April, but they're unsure where. It could've been the police parking lot or an airport rental car, but the likely spot was a hotel.

The veteran pair checked out the kit to train their police dogs, but the one who usually handles the drugs was called to a scene.

By the time she returned, the dogs were energetic and destroying the room.

The officers said they were focusing more on straightening up the hotel room than collecting the drugs, so the bag probably got left.

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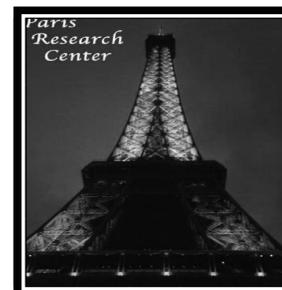
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Editorial

In Denial

Insurers shouldn't restrict victims' coverage

Let's just come out and say it — the health care system in America has really seen better days. From insurers booting sick people to the curb to the elderly having to choose between food and much-needed prescription drugs, the States definitely lag behind the rest of the developed world in providing health care regardless of age or socioeconomic status.

Record numbers of Americans now go without health insurance altogether, while obesity is on the rise and healthy lifestyles are harder and harder to come by as dollar cheeseburgers become more appealing than healthy home-cooked meals amid the current economic turmoil.

This is all common knowledge. Watch any cable news channel for more than 10 minutes and it's clear that these are the issues people are talking about. But there are also stories out there that go untold, stories that frame the issues in the most appalling way.

We would like to draw your attention to Christina Tucker. What she went through is enough to make any woman think twice before accepting a drink from a stranger, but not necessarily for the obvious reasons.

Yes, 45-year-old Tucker went out on the town and was given drinks by two men. The drinks were drugged, and the men took her home and raped her. She doesn't remember what happened because she was unconscious, but she does remember waking up bruised and cut on the side of a Fort Lauderdale road the next morning.

Sounds like a cautionary tale of the worst that can happen to a woman on a night out. But the story does not end there.

Tucker wanted to make sure she was protected, so she decided to take a medication that would reduce her chances of contracting HIV from the encounter. She took the drugs for a month and never developed the virus.

But once she lost her insurance and had to apply for a new policy, the underwriters began digging into her past. They discovered her history with the antiviral drugs and started asking questions. Prying. Bringing her back to that night and those horrible memories. And after it was all finished, she was denied coverage.

They said she had a pre-existing condition. As if being raped was the same as having skin cancer or a heart condition. She was violated in the worst way possible and then forced to relive that experience — all for the ability to avoid going bankrupt if she ever had to go back to the hospital, for any reason.

We find this beyond appalling. As Obama's health care reform bill stalls in Congress, amid partisan bickering and filibustering, these insurance companies are getting away with treating people like Tucker like garbage.

And a more sickening fact is that Tucker is not alone. According to an investigative report by the Huffington Post, this is a widespread problem. Women who have histories of taking these kind of preventative drugs after sexual assaults not only have trouble securing coverage, but those who manage to get lucky enough to stay covered often face riders and exclusions on their policies that force them to pay out-of-pocket for such necessities as gynecological exams, reproductive care and emotional counseling. These women continue to be punished for something they didn't have anything to do with in the first place.

This is disgusting, and hopefully as the story of Tucker spreads and more women come forward with their stories, the frustratingly slow process of change will gain some momentum. Women in this country deserve it.

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Column

Fighting could resolve health care issues

Amid a thorny nest of substantive issues and thoughtful debate about human agency, America proved last week that our real gift to the world is a bountiful supply of vaguely Asian, dysfunctional families ready to claw their way onto television. Our nation owes you a great deal of gratitude, Heene and Gosselin clans, for too many seem to have forgotten that our country was built on a burning desire to have one's own reality television show.

Our forefathers, in their infinite wisdom, carefully wrote out a Constitution that never once mentioned anything about limiting our access to reality television programming. Far be it from me to place words in the mouths of such venerated figures, but I know deep in my heart that Thomas Jefferson would own every season of "Jon and Kate Plus 8" on Blu-Ray — and Benjamin Franklin was rumored to have written a treatment that almost exactly paralleled the "balloon boy" saga.

As a strict constitutionalist, only the text that survives from the late 1700s guides my principles and decision-making. However, due to the inherent difficulties of writing with quills and the less-than-stellar preservation techniques of the day, some important guidelines never made it to the narrow scope of today's interpretationalist. I think somebody spilled some tea on the dang thing, too.

While not exactly ratified back in the day, the health care system in America was from our national inception always inextricably linked with cage fighting. James Madison was a huge MMA fan, and his influence among other members of the Constitutional Convention almost got the cage fighting/health care amendment added to our Constitution at the last second. Were it not for the



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pansies from Delaware and New Hampshire, our long national debate would have been over in the time it takes to apply a juji-gatame arm bar.

It may sound radical to some, but the most traditional and conservative way we can clear up this health care conundrum is to have

the Heenes and Gosselins settle the debate in the octagon. Obviously, the Gosselins would be fighting on behalf of Obamacare — they got in-vitro done twice and accept more handouts than your average street beggar. The Heenes will fight for our current system of individual responsibility, as building a huge UFO balloon and being an overbearing jerkwad both take serious persistence.

Just like the current health care debate, this fighting solution would be confusing and emotionally draining. The Heenes are quiet and skinny, but years of living with a clearly psychotic patriarch has made them tougher than a two-dollar steak.

However, after a few rounds of toying with her human prey, Kate Gosselin would turn back into Queen of the Harpies and wear Falcon's innards like a hat.

We could keep arguing about these issues, or we could solve them in a way that would make our founding fathers proud. The fight would make great TV, too — though maybe not quite as good as "So You Think You Can Overthrow the Shackles of an Oppressive Foreign Government?" or "America's Next Top Powdered Wig Maker."

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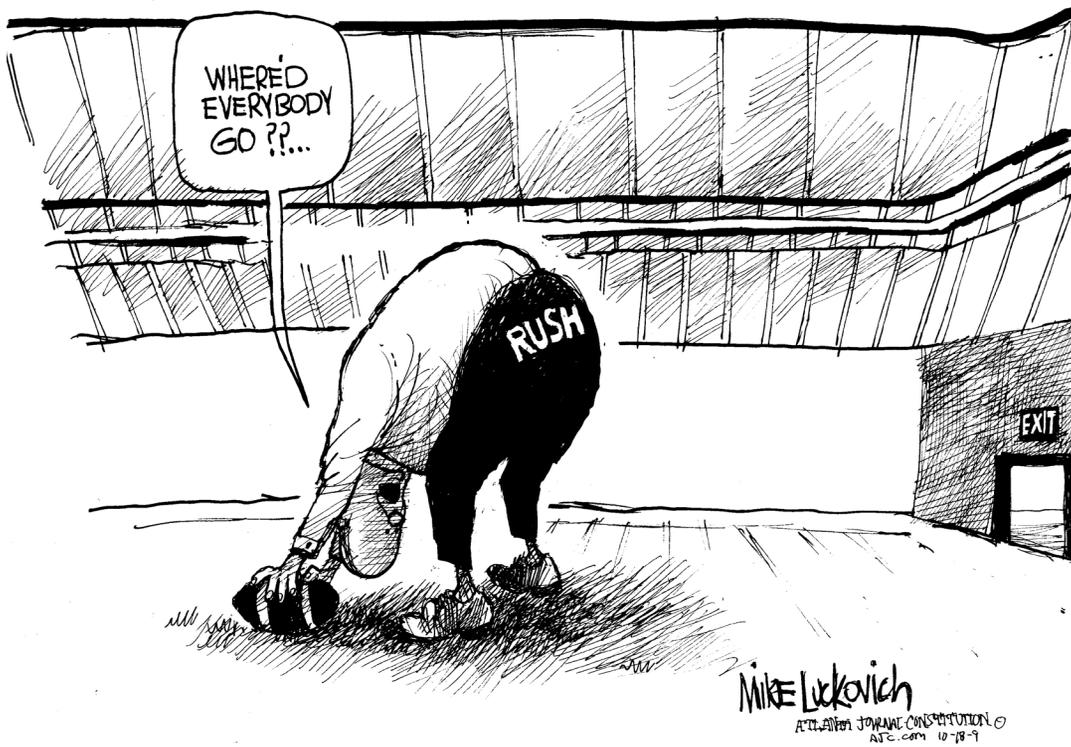
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Guest column

Public option not only solution

Joseph Trimboli makes some good points in his letter to the editor, "People entitled to health care," until he says anyone who opposes the public option is either being paid off by the insurance companies or enjoys killing their fellow Americans.

He cast his argument in the same league as Sarah Palin's death panels at that point. There is legitimate opposition to every issue, and the public option is no different.

You can want universal health care and still decry the public option as potentially inefficient, expensive or as an unnecessary expansion in government at the cost of our liberty.

Warren Rhea Speaking Out

Universal health care need not require a public option. You could just more strictly regulate the insurance companies we already have, as well as the doctors themselves, and get systems much like most of those in Western Europe, in which private companies still do the heavy lifting under the stern regulations of their national governments.

But to argue that anyone who otherwise disagrees with the public option wants to kill their fellow Americans is, well, pretty un-American.

Warren Rhea is a journalism senior.

Letters to the Editor

Government can't solve all problems

When I was growing up, duct tape was the solution to all problems.

We used duct tape to fix things that broke in half, repair hoses and cover textbooks. Now, there is a new solution to all of life's problems: government.

Bought a house you can't afford? Let government fix it. Used a credit card to buy more than you can pay back? Let government fix it. Can't afford a new car? Let government subsidize you. Can't save money for retirement yourself? Let government do it. Can't afford your own health care? Let government provide it for you.

People everywhere are becoming increasingly dependent on the government every day as government tries to solve all the world's problems.

As we talk of increasing obesity, the government's proposed solution is to tax soda. As people continue to kill themselves by smoking, the university decides to ban tobacco on campus.

The point is simple, what the government can provide, it can take away, which is why Thomas Paine described government as a necessary evil.

It might be best to listen to the words of Thomas Jefferson, who said simply, "Never trouble another for what you can do for yourself." You can get yourself in shape and stop smoking.

You can buy your own house/apartment, food, and health care and only if you can't should you trouble the government. The majority of Americans have or could afford insurance, or qualify for Medicaid,

which means the government should stay out of it.

Neal Wheeler
Gainesville resident



Congress shouldn't be trusted

The Oct. 6 Gallup poll reports that only 21 percent of Americans approve of the job Congress is doing. Considering that so few people support the effort being made by congressmen, it seems obvious that Congress is failing to represent the will of the people.

Now let's think about a 21 percent approval rating of an auto mechanic we'll call Bob. If only 21 percent of Bob's clients approved of the job he did, would you feel comfortable hiring Bob to fix your car? If you are aware that nearly 80 percent of Bob's clients disapprove of the work he did on their cars, people would call you crazy if you decided to have him do work on your car.

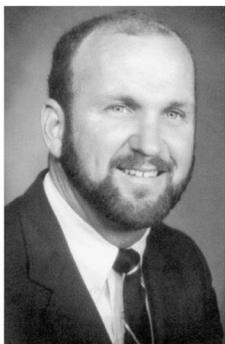
It's common sense. If you would normally avoid taking your car to Bob's garage, wouldn't you also avoid giving your money or power to an entity that is viewed as a failure by 80 percent of the population?

I am writing this as a response to those who insist that a public option is the only way to solve our nation's health care crisis. Of course, something needs to be done about escalating health care costs but does Congress really know what is best?

With such an appallingly low approval rating and a track record of irresponsible spending, I find them incompetent and undeserving of our trust.

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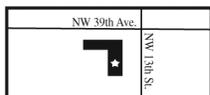
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Modern Skirts (Phillip Brantley, John Swint, Jay Gulley and Jojo Glidewell) will be playing a show at 1982 on Wednesday at 9 p.m. with The Old Ceremony, The Neighborhood Watch, and Brother Captain and King. Tickets are \$6.

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music

Modern Skirts builds its reputation with 'indie scene'

By **JOEY FLECHAS**
avenue contributing writer

Athens, Ga., has a rich indie rock history peppered with acts like Of Montreal, Drive-By Truckers, Neutral Milk Hotel and the two patron saints of the scene, the B-52s and R.E.M.

Alternative popsters Modern Skirts, armed with airy keyboards and dreamy melodies, are some of the newer kids on the block who are building a reputation in the indie scene.

The group will be playing its second show in Gainesville this month on Wednesday at 9 p.m. at 1982. The Old Ceremony, The Neighborhood Watch, and Brother Captain and King will also be performing. Tickets are \$6.

Drummer John Swint said that being from Athens helps grab the

attention of music fans even if they haven't heard any of the band's music.

"It's actually pretty cool," he said. "It's kind of a good badge to wear."

The folklore of Athens independent music has even played a significant part in the development of the band over the six years it's been together. They've been able to play legendary venues like the 40 Watt Club, grabbing the attention of R.E.M. bassist Mike Mills one night when he happened to be there to catch a gig.

Mills enjoyed the show so much he went backstage to meet the band, leaving the group floored, Swint said.

"He's so down to earth, you really forget what an icon he is," Swint said.

Mills eventually offered his ser-

vices as a producer and backup singer for one of the tracks off of the band's latest album, "All of Us in Our Night."

The band has been touring off of that record, which the band released independently last October.

"He's so down to earth, you really forget what an icon he is."

JOHN SWINT
drummer

For Swint, the do-it-yourself aesthetic can become a double-edged sword in a world that is full of heretoday, gone-tomorrow YouTube and MySpace phenomenons.

"It's a really cool time to be creative because there are so many outlets, but you really have to stay on top of the wave. You have to

compete with Joe Blow in his living room, making beats for T-Pain," he said. "It's really exciting and really scary at the same time."

The music from "All of Us in Our Night" is laced with a wintery dreariness that reflects some of the atmosphere that surrounded half of the recording sessions in a cold Richmond, Va., studio a few years ago.

The other half of the sessions took place in New Orleans during Mardi Gras. Swint noted the influence these surroundings had on the track "Radio Breaks."

An impromptu parade of locals banging screwdrivers on metal cans led to the creation of the song's brassy coda.

"We actually got some teenagers, and we gave them an allowance to come up and play horns," he said.

The record took so long to actually put out that it has already become somewhat of an afterthought to the group.

They have already recorded 12 new songs, a batch of tunes that Swint says marks a new direction for the band.

"The songs that we are currently working on are a little more cohesive," he said.

If the band likes what it's done, it hopes to put out a new album by early next year. Modern Skirts have played to crowds both in the U.S. and in Europe, traveling last summer to England to play at the Glas-tonbury Festival.

The band is returning to play in Gainesville, a town that Swint said has a familiar feel to it.

"It's a lot like Athens—huge collegiate crowd and a solid scene," he said.

on tv 

Q & A with the cast of "Secret Girlfriend"

By JON SILMAN
avenue writer

The cast of the new Comedy Central show "Secret Girlfriend" want to be your best friends, literally. The show is shot in an unheard of first-person view, and you are the main character.

You party with your bros Sam (Michael Blaiklock) and Phil (Derek Miller), and you try to juggle two equally hot girls, Mandy (Alexis Krause) and Jessica (Sara Fletcher), while simultaneously hiding them from each other.

The Avenue caught up with the cast to chat about the show.

◆ **I heard something about this show being previously on the Internet. Was it the same show?**

Derek: Well, guys could download these "Secret Girlfriend" clips and kind of get to pretend that, you know, at their leisure that they have their girlfriends in their pocket kind of a thing. It took us a lot of tinkering to bring it to television...to make it an actual narrative story and things like that.

◆ **What's been your favorite moment from the show so far?**

Mike: For me, it's the variety of things that we got to do. I mean we did ball wars, we got to work in front of the beach, we shot a rap video on a boat. We got to be in an airplane skydiving.

◆ **So you actually skydived? It was real?**

Derek: No, the plane was on the ground the whole time, but we got to go in a plane... I mean I really enjoyed just being able to go to places.

◆ **On the show, you guys are the ultimate bros. Do you have friends like that in real life?**

Mike: I think back in my mid-20s I think I definitely had a group that resembled something like Sam and Phil with the same aspiration. But I think they've all kind of grown up now and figured themselves out.

◆ **Have either of you ever had girlfriends like Alexis' character?**

Derek: I've had a couple of psychos. And I'm sure those types of girls exist out there. But I've had a couple of psychos where you're just like "Ahh. What are you thinking? What's in your head?"

◆ **This is a really fast-paced show. Do you think that the show, being so fast-paced, hinders the character development?**

Mike: I mean, I think because you have to experience everything in the first person, too, you don't get to experience the characters in their private moments really unless you're spying on them, so it kind of keeps us from being a little more fleshed out than on your average show.

◆ **You guys are essentially acting with a cameraman. Now, is it the same cameraman every time?**

Derek: That was a thing that I think Ross, our director, really wanted to have. Somebody who was consistent through the whole thing and then we feel comfortable with him being that other character, you know, so, that was by no mistake. Especially

'cause you know it gets sort of intimate with the girls as well, so you need someone who is cool with that.

◆ **What's your comedic inspiration for your characters that you play on the show?**

Alexis: Of course I couldn't pull anything from my own experience, but I had to incorporate bits and pieces of personality traits from friends that I know.

◆ **There's a scene with you playing the guitar nude. Was that a hard scene to film?**

Alexis: No it wasn't. First of all, I wasn't actually naked. The guitar was strategically placed. I just wish I knew a little bit more chords to actually play through the song.

◆ **Sarah, your character on the show seems to be like every guy's dream girl, you know, fun, into video games, likes to drink beer. Are you really like that?**

Sarah: I would say that Jessica is a cooler version of me. [girls laughing] I don't know when the last time I threw a kickball in someone's face. It may have been like second-grade playground action. I would definitely say she's maybe shades of me. But she's way cooler than me.

◆ **What's the most challenging thing about filming "Secret Girlfriend?"**

Alexis: I would say that fact that we don't have a main character to react off of is the hardest thing about filming the show. We're always taught not to look into the camera when you're acting and, of course, in this instance you always are.

Good porn proves hard to create

By ERIK VOSS
avenue writer

Never take good porn for granted.

At age 14, pornography was surprisingly difficult to come by. While my friends satisfied their hormonal curiosities with downloaded Japanese "hentai" pictures and the overacted moans of late-night Cinemax, my glacial modem and standard cable package left my sexual fantasies uninspired.

In my desperation, I resorted to drawing pictures of naked women by hand. The task required artistic talent and imagination, skills that were destroyed by a clumsy hand and a childhood in front of the television.

But I figured if cavemen could survive without Cinemax, so could I.

My homemade porn reached the quality of prohibition-era moonshine. The early drafts featured grotesque mutants with long necks, tiny heads and enormous breasts, which, according to their erased and redrawn circumferences, were never quite big enough.

The exhibitionists didn't have much to hide at that point. Sometimes I'd attempt a sexy conversation, but my lack of imagination led to shallow responses:

"I'm not wearing any clothes," they'd tell me flatly. "Why, you're absolutely right. My boobs could be bigger."

It's unsettling to remember

these freaks as my first sexual fantasies.

I imagine future anthropologists wouldn't think too highly of me should they uncover the crude hieroglyphics.

"Ah, it appears he disfigured women's genitalia," they'd conclude. "That, combined with his low muscle mass, probably account for his dying sad and alone."

Even at their sexiest, the sketches never aroused me. Like tickling myself with a feather or baking my own birthday cake, drawing my own pornography just felt selfish and predictable.

I missed the outsourced variety's element of surprise:

"I can't believe she just took her bra off! Best Friday night ever!"

The more I tried to be Pygmalion, the more I became Dr.

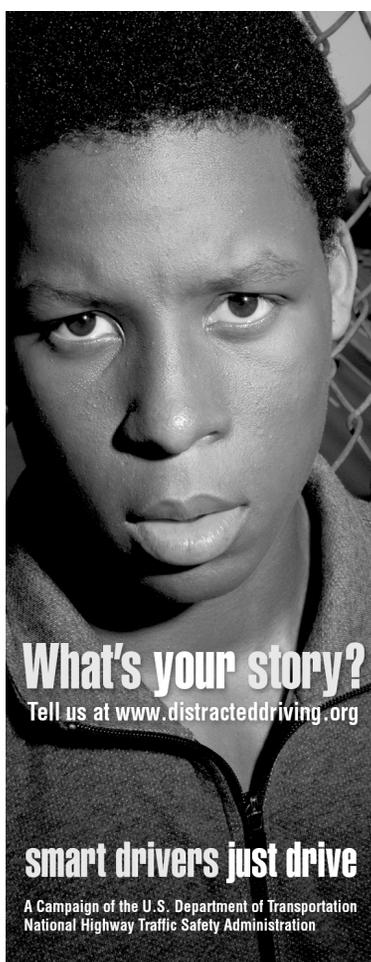
Moreau. Oftentimes I decided a patient was beyond saving and crumbled the paper.

"You can't just leave me without a face!" they'd sob. "I hope your mother finds me."

The fear of being exposed ultimately led me to shred the collection.

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H&M opens Orlando stores

By KARINA GALVEZ
avenue writer

range from about \$15 to \$25.

Any girl who has been out of Florida and in a Hennes & Mauritz store knows it's a fashionista's dream — wall-to-wall clothing and accessories at affordable prices. You don't need to plan expensive road trips or dreamy wish lists anymore. H&M has arrived.

Two stores opened on Thursday, one in Orlando in the Florida Mall and one in Sanford in the Seminole Towne Center, marking the Swedish clothing company's double entrance into the state.

The store's fall and winter collections also offer a variety of in-demand items like leather skirts and jackets, brocade dresses, oversized knits in muted colors such as tans, grays and powdery pinks, and sequined pieces.

Both stores offer a variety of clothing, appealing to every type of style and age group, from children to adults.

Paired with a complete accessory line featuring suede ankle booties, feathered hair pieces and faux fur outerwear, outfits are created in a cinch.

H&M continuously rolls out new designs throughout the season, keeping up with the trends and allowing for a variety of fresh looks.

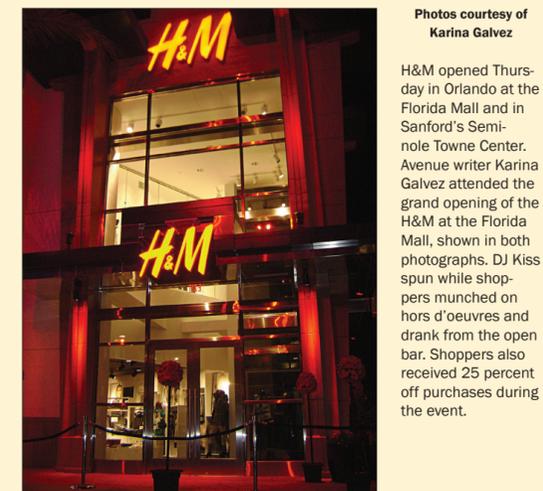
The store's pieces, ranging from basic T-shirts and wardrobe essentials to special guest designer pieces from Matthew Williamson and Comme des Garçons, stay within reasonable prices. Women's basics like tunics and cotton dresses

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Photos courtesy of Karina Galvez



H&M opened Thursday in Orlando at the Florida Mall and in Sanford's Seminole Towne Center. Avenue writer Karina Galvez attended the grand opening of the H&M at the Florida Mall, shown in both photographs. DJ Kiss spun while shoppers munched on hors d'oeuvres and drank from the open bar. Shoppers also received 25 percent off purchases during the event.

For more info on the guide to dining out, contact Brittany Fayne, alligator advertising, 376.4482

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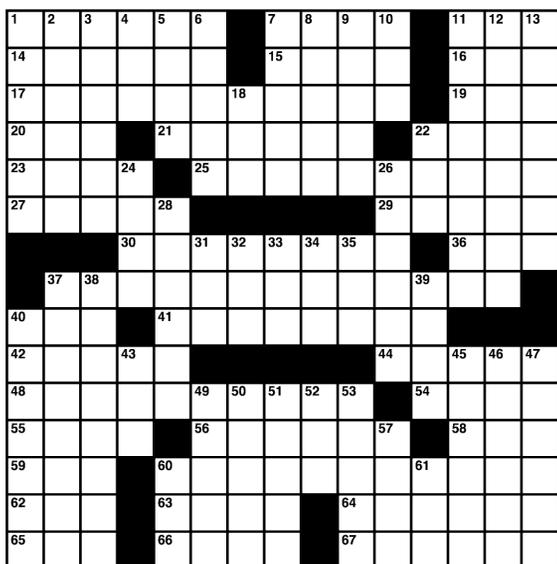
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Florida feeling pressure in quest for repeat title

■ UF RETURNED 18 STARTERS BUT HAS STRUGGLED AT TIMES.

By MIKE DiFERDINANDO

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Things are starting to get a little tight around the Florida football program following Saturday's 23-20 victory over Arkansas.

"(There is) a lot of pressure on this team to perform on a very high level — on these coaches, on the trainers, on the weight coaches, on the secretaries, on everyone associated with our program, a lot of pressure," coach Urban Meyer said. "And I love that."

With 21 of their top 22 players on defense and seven offensive starters coming back, a trip to a third national title game in four years almost looked like a foregone conclusion for the Gators in the preseason.

But at the halfway point of the season, things seem to be a little more uncertain for UF (6-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference).

Without a reliable passing attack, the Gators have leaned heavily on the

run — specifically Tim Tebow.

The quarterback leads Florida in rushing attempts this year with 99 and has carried the ball more than running backs Jeff Demps and Chris Rainey combined (94).

The Gators have a minus 2 turnover differential on the season and rank 76th in the nation in red-zone efficiency.

During last year's championship run, Florida scored 91 percent of the time in

the red zone, coming away with touchdowns 75 percent of the time. UF's red-zone efficiency has dropped to 80 percent this year, and the

Gators are scoring touchdowns just 50 percent of the time.

UF failed to score from inside opponent's 20-yard line just six times last year. It has already matched that through six games this season.

"I see guys pressing," Meyer said. "I feel it around the office. We want to play perfect because the expectation level is to play at an extremely high level."

Florida lost eight fumbles all of last

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Football



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UF coach Urban Meyer doesn't mind the expectations that come along with being a perennial national power but admitted he has seen his team pressing at times.

Gators running game needs fixing, but coach is in denial

Florida's running game seems to be living by the motto, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

That type of thinking will get them in trouble, though.

If your roof has a crack in it, are you going to leave it until the whole thing caves in on you?

The Gators' running game has a crack in it, and it is a matter of time before it gives way unless changes are made.

Florida's rushing attack has carried it so far this season, and with a trio of backs and Tim Tebow at quarterback, there's no reason it shouldn't be counted on to take this team to the national championship.

However, the ground game hasn't looked as explosive as it did early on, and it seems to be getting predictable.

UF offensive coordinator Steve Addazio doesn't agree with that statement.



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"We're pretty creative with the run game," Addazio said. "We were the No. 1 rushing team in America."

The key word in that statement being "were."

Florida has dropped out of the top spot and moved down to ninth and has Auburn and Alabama nipping at its heels for best in the Southeastern Conference.

The Tigers already have better rushing numbers in conference games than the Gators, averaging 269 yards in their four SEC games compared to the Gators' average of 224.8.

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NCAA VOLLEYBALL

UF adds high-profile tourney

By ANTHONY CHIANG

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After playing one of the toughest non-conference schedules in school history this season, the Gators decided it wasn't quite hard enough.

Coach Mary Wise announced Monday that Florida, Penn State, Texas and Stanford have agreed in principal to participate in a four-team tournament for the next four seasons.

Each school will have the chance to host the event, but the inaugural tournament in 2010 is scheduled to take place Sept. 10-11 in the O'Connell Center.

"It's a great opportunity for our team for the next four years to play against some of the best players in the country," Wise said. "All four teams have been at the top of the nation in terms of attendance, so we know it will be well attended and a great volleyball atmosphere."

The four teams have made a combined 37 NCAA Final Four appearances and are all currently ranked in the top 15. Last season's Final Four included the three teams

joining UF in the event.

Playing teams of this caliber early on in the season will help the Gators prepare for postseason play. Texas and Stanford are the last two teams to knock UF out of the NCAA Tournament, while Penn State has won 84 matches in a row and is coming off a 2008 national championship.

"We had a tough nonconference schedule this year and it's going to be tougher next year, so it's all good for us down the road in December," sophomore Kelly Murphy said.

When Penn State coach Russ Rose came up with the idea for the tournament, he didn't have a problem pitching it to the other coaches.

"I thought there were a couple of schools that I would like to play over a four-year period, so I called all three of those schools and all three of those coaches were in agreement that it was a great

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Wise

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SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Mullen will face former team in primetime matchup

By PHIL KEGLER
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Few breakups are this nice.

The departure of former Florida offensive coordinator Dan Mullen seems to be the exception. Mullen took the Mississippi State head coaching gig in December and jumped on a plane to Starkville mere days after a winning a national title with the Gators.

This fall is the first time since 1998 that Mullen and Urban Meyer will not share a sideline.

The duo first crossed paths at Notre Dame, where Meyer was a wide receivers coach and Mullen was a graduate assistant.

When Meyer left to take the head coaching job at Bowling Green in 2001, he brought along Mullen to be his quarterbacks coach. They stayed together for two years there, spent two years at Utah and then the last four in Gainesville.

"The thing that makes Dan unique is he's very, very smart," Meyer said. "I mean like really smart and has a great awareness of the game of football."

"We hit it off pretty good pretty early. He's very intellectual as far as understanding the game."

Mullen was with Meyer through four conference championships and two national titles, but the 37-year-old is about to give UF's coach another first. Five of Meyer's former assistants now have a team of their own, but Saturday will be Meyer's first showdown with a former co-

hort.

"A lot of guys have ambition to be a head coach. You get a chance to be a head coach in the Southeastern Conference, I'm not sure anybody in the country would've turned that down," Meyer said. "So much of taking a job is your vision with the

athletic director and expectation levels.

"When I talked to Dan, that was my No. 1 thing — could you recruit and is this AD a real guy? Does this AD live in a different word, or does he understand what it takes and all that? One thing about Dan,

he's very smart. He's not just gonna make emotional decisions."

Mullen's move to Starkville also upset another close relationship — that of him and a particular Heisman Trophy winner.

Tim Tebow and his former quarterbacks coach were very close,

and the pair still talk, according to Tebow, although their busy schedules hinder communication. Mullen called to wish Tebow well after his concussion during the Kentucky game, and they make a point of text messaging before and after each other's games.

Tebow said it wasn't even that hard to watch Mullen go because he was so happy for him.

"I knew he wanted a head coaching job. Not that he didn't like being here, (but) he wanted that next goal, that next task. The next thing that he could go out there and accomplish, and that was being a head coach," Tebow said. "If anything, I was happy for him to get it, too, because he had earned it with his coaching here and his reputation."

While Mullen will be the headliner of this coaching matchup, he also took with him former UF tight ends coach John Hevesy to be Mississippi State's offensive line coach.

Florida junior Aaron Hernandez remembers getting a message from his former position coach to call him. Hevesy then told him he would be moving to Starkville.

"At first, you're frustrated because you're so close and you're with them more than you are with your family at home," Hernandez said. "You are definitely mad at first, but you know it's the best decision for them."

"We basically considered each other as family, but he had to go make money or whatever he's doing over there. It was the best decision for him."



AP Photo

Mississippi State coach Dan Mullen spent the last eight years working for Florida coach Urban Meyer. Saturday will be the first time Meyer faces a former assistant coach who went on to be a head coach.

First event to be held in Gainesville

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idea," he said.

The tournament is tentatively scheduled to be hosted by Texas for the second season, then it will move to Stanford for the third year, and Penn State will host the final round of the event in 2013, according to Rose.

As each school gets its turn, it will have the opportunity to decide the format. In Gainesville, it is set to be a two-match tournament, meaning each squad only gets to match up with one of the three teams.

While fans may seem to be the big winner, the teams will benefit just as much from the tournament.

"It shows people that schools are willing to play each other when given an opportunity to do that," Rose said. "My intent was win or

lose, to play three good teams in a weekend and know more about my team whether we win or lose."

MURPHY WINS SEC OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK: For the second time in her short career at UF, sophomore setter Kelly Murphy has been named the Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Week.



Volleyball

In two sweeps by No. 10 UF (14-3, 8-2 SEC) this past weekend, Murphy notched her fifth triple-double of the season and an impressive 26 kills in six sets of play.

"We look at the triple-doubles as it is just another night for her, and yet there are programs that have never had a player record a triple-double," Wise said. "It just speaks to Kelly's talent in this system."

As great as Tebow is in short-yardage situations, if he leads the Gators in carries, they aren't as effective.

In their four conference games, Tebow has two fewer rushes than Jeff Demps, Chris Rainey and Emmanuel Moody combined. In his 84 rushes, Tebow has totaled 306 yards for a 3.6 average. The trio has run the ball 86 times for 524 yards, averaging 6.1 yards per carry.

Also, when they touch the ball, there is always the big-play potential that Tebow lacks.

All three have blazing speed,

especially Rainey and Demps, so getting them to the outside could always result in a huge run.

Running to the outside isn't easy because outside linebackers have a head start to the corner and defensive ends need to be hooked to clear that corner. Both are tough tasks for offenses, which is why it is important to have an inside run game to rely on.

If teams are making it a priority to stop runs up the middle, there is a better chance outside runs are open and could force teams to defend them as well, taking some of the pressure out of the middle.

Meyer: Expectations came in 90s

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year. It has already coughed up the ball nine times this season, including four against the Razorbacks — two of which came in the red zone. Tebow lost the ball on the Arkansas 9, and Aaron Hernandez fumbled at the 5-yard line.

Are the expectations starting to take their toll on UF?

"I think it started in '06. It probably happened here at Florida in the '90s, when a guy named Steve Spurrier started winning at an ex-

"I think it started in '06. It probably happened here at Florida in the '90s, when a guy named Steve Spurrier started winning at an extremely high level."

Urban Meyer
UF football coach

tremely high level," Meyer said. "And he even said that to me one time, 'You got a little problem when 10 wins isn't enough.'"

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Early in the year, UF was successful running between the tackles, but it appears opponents are scheming to take the inside run away.

Addazio said the inside runs are not dive plays but options, where Tebow can either hand it off or pull it and run.

If the handoff option is open, Tebow should be giving it away every time, so Tebow having to run more shows that the inside run is being taken away by defenses.

Arkansas made it a point to stop the inside runs and succeeded by holding the running backs to a 2.3 average on their nine runs between the tackles and forcing Tebow to keep the ball more on those option reads, which was a big reason for his 27 carries.

The running backs had six designed runs outside the box. They averaged 5.2 yards and broke off runs of 20 and 10 yards.

Addazio has an excuse for why the run game may have look inside-run heavy.

"We were balanced this past week, which gives you a lot less

run calls," Addazio said.

That seems logical — except the Gators ran the ball 46 times and threw 27 times, and in only two games — LSU (52) and Kentucky (48) — did they run more.

The Gators are going to need to change it up. Maybe a new blocking scheme for the inside game or a new look to run it out of, anything to keep defenses guessing.

Addazio may want to look into getting some fix-it-yourself books to correct the problem before it gets too big and Florida needs to call for someone to come work on it.

UF SOCCER

Gators must win out for seniors to win fourth SEC title

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The view is unfamiliar, and it doesn't seem right.

Lauren Hyde, a senior with three Southeastern Conference titles under her belt, is used to looking down from the top. Today, though, she needs to crane her neck to glance at where she has so often been and where she wants to be again.

Tonight, as No. 12 UF (11-4-2, 5-1-2 SEC) hosts No. 17 LSU (10-3-3, 6-1-1 SEC) at 7, Hyde and the other three seniors hope to prove they are still the conference's dominant class.

Despite being in third place with only a week of SEC play left, the Gators still control their own destiny.

As the Gators start this pivotal three-match stretch, they have the benefit of facing the two teams that are ahead of them at home, with LSU coming to Gainesville today and South Carolina arriving Oct. 30.

If Florida wins its final three matches, it will jump South Carolina and LSU, taking another SEC Championship and giving the seniors the view they have grown accustomed to during their time in Gainesville.

But in order to do that, things need to change.

"We have to be a lot more aggressive on the field, and we have to have a lot more intensity as well," Hyde said. "...We've kind of come out a little slow in these games on the road."

That lack of urgency, specifically away from Gainesville, is the reason the Gators

find themselves in a series of must-win situations in their next three matches. The problem first manifested itself Oct. 2 at perennial SEC bottom-feeder Mississippi State, which managed a 1-1 tie against Florida.

"Our players take a lot of pride in our play in the SEC, and I think what's been a

little disappointing for us this year was the fact that we gave up some opportunities," UF coach Becky Burleigh said.

But while the team has struggled on the road, Florida's play at James G. Pressly Stadium has been almost as solid as possible. The team is 9-1-0 at home, with the only loss coming in overtime against No. 7

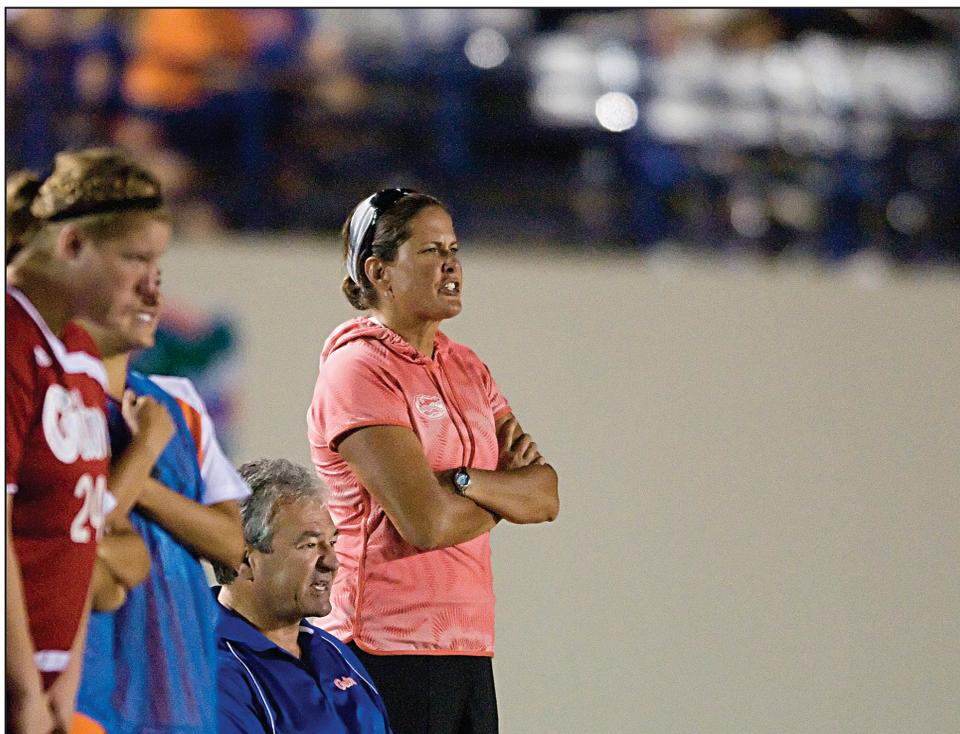
Florida State in a match Burleigh described as the best her team played this year.

"Traveling wears you down a little bit, so hopefully that aspect gets to them," sophomore Lindsay Thompson said.

Besides its traveling woes, the only other reason for Florida's underperformance thus far is its youth. With 23 underclassmen on the roster, some of the players did not understand how difficult winning the SEC would be before the season started, Hyde said.

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Becky Burleigh
UF soccer coach



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UF coach Becky Burleigh's team has dominated at home but struggled on the road this season, going 2-3-1 away from Gainesville.

"The girls coming in have seen, like, 'Oh, they've won in the past. This may be easier than it seems,'" she said. "And being a senior that's won (the SEC) the last three years, I know, and the rest of us know, that it's not."

If the team did not realize how tough conference play would be, it does now. Luckily for the seniors, they still have time to go out on top, albeit in an unfamiliar way.

"You're the underdog," Burleigh said of her squad. "I can't think that anyone would look at the remaining schedule and think that we're the favorites to win the SEC."

Receivers coach unconcerned about statistics

■ UF'S STATS ARE SIMILAR TO THE START OF 2008.

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Despite all the talk about Florida's offense not clicking, receivers coach Billy Gonzales isn't worried.

In fact, he's seen this happen —

just last season.

He said Wednesday he wants to get more receivers involved in the offense, but he pointed out that production isn't too far off from last season at this point.

The numbers back him up.

Through six games in 2008, UF had completed 96 passes for 1,268 yards. Former Gators and current NFL wide receivers Louis Murphy

and Percy Harvin were responsible for 43 of those catches, and Harvin missed the season opener.



Football

Aaron Hernandez and receiver Riley Cooper have combined for 51 of

them.

Gonzales admits he wants to get more touches to other guys, most notably David Nelson and Brandon James, but he also pointed out there are other ways to make an impact.

"I tell guys if you wanna be involved, play every special teams and you have a chance to be on that football field," Gonzales said. "If you're on the field 45 snaps, whether you

get the ball or not, you're involved.

"An offensive lineman ain't getting the ball anytime, and what's he doing? He's busting his butt every single time. Everybody's got a job to do, and if our job demands us to be a great blocker on one play on the perimeter, we've gotta do it. If it demands us the next play to go out and get open on the perimeter, we've gotta do that."

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Solace in Soccer

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Lauren Hyde watched the movie, engrossed in it.

All the game film the senior Gator had seen didn't compare to this particular film.

The home video hurled a wave of nostalgia as Lauren watched to see a glimpse of the past embodied in the VHS cassette. She saw her family surrounding the picture-perfect Christmas tree towering over the crisply gift-wrapped presents waiting to be ripped open.

Lisa Hyde, Lauren's mother, went all out for the holidays, including Christmas. She went through painstaking measures to make sure everything was perfect: garland strung around the stairwell and fireplace — complete with stockings.

If there's one reason above any other Lauren is watching her home video, it's that it predates Sept. 18, 2005. That's the day Lisa lost her fight against breast cancer and the day a tape-recorded version of her meant infinitely more to her daughter.

Bad to Worse

Bill Hyde, the patriarch of the Hyde household, knew the uphill battle his family would have to endure with Lisa's hospital visits and checkups and the looming possibility of death, suppressed in the recesses of their minds.

"Dealing with it 13 years, you're prepared right from the start in 1992 that this could be bad," Bill said.

In 2005, there was swelling in Lisa's abdomen. Her liver wasn't doing well.

She took a round of chemotherapy on Friday, Sept. 9, 2005. Chemotherapy had worked before in 1993 and Lisa had rebounded fine after a few sick days. Lisa woke up Saturday in a noticeably delusional state, a first-time change Lauren noticed for the worse. Lisa's liver was failing, causing her delirious behavior, and she needed to be hospitalized.

There were times Lisa mistook Bill to be her own father instead of her husband.

Bill usually didn't correct her. He just carried on with the conversation.

Friday, Sept. 16, 2005.

Lauren was in her technical theater class, helping build the set for the fall play when she was pulled from her class. It was around 11 a.m.

Her sister, Lindsey, was in Spanish class. She, too, was called down to the office.

They had an unexpected phone call. It was their father, letting them know they were needed in the hospital.

Bill had been informed the previous Monday that his wife may not live out the week. Lauren said she never knew the extent of her mother's cancer and she didn't want to know the possibility that her mother might pass. She didn't believe the opinion that Lisa wouldn't live out the week until she saw it manifest itself in that hospital room.

"I'm glad no one ever said (that she may not make it) because I don't like that," Lauren said. "They don't know."

That same week, amid the routine prayers, the crossword puzzle games and the air of grief that filled Lisa's room, there was a tightening of the Hyde family unit.

Lauren said her close-knit family grew even closer that week.

"Out of all my friends, I'm the closest to my family easily and everyone will tell you that," she said.

Turtle Park

When Lauren wants to think of the memories she shared with her mom, she has one picture in mind. It's a picture of Lauren, Lisa, Lindsey and Christina, the youngest sister,



Steven H. Keys / Alligator

Lauren Hyde and the Gators will wear pink uniforms in tonight's match with LSU to raise cancer awareness. Hyde's mother passed away in 2005 from breast cancer.

It's a photo of them on a bridge at "Turtle Park." Aptly nicknamed because there were turtles in one area of the park, Lauren has the image committed to memory and remembered walking along the bridge the day the photograph was taken.

As the casual, only-a-couple-of-classes-deep photographer, Lisa had pictures throughout the Hyde household that still hang intact, just as she hung them.

Bill met his wife at work and was attracted to Lisa's looks — blonde-haired, green-eyed with an athletic figure, measuring in at roughly 5-foot-7 — and her hardworking, no-nonsense demeanor.

Lisa became a stay-at-home mom once Lauren turned 2. She cleaned, cooked, drove the kids to school and made after-school snacks.

"She always put us first and just a true mom to me," Lindsey said.

Lauren said what she loved most about her mom was the fact that Lisa was always in her children's lives.

"(A) great mom in terms of the detail and attention she gave her kids," Bill said.

As early as they were able, Lauren and Lindsey were picking up after themselves and learning responsibility. Their chore list would grow to include making beds, vacuuming, dusting and cleaning three rooms in the house on Saturdays.

Lisa wouldn't have had it any other way.

For a woman who ran her house tightly, the diagnosis of breast cancer in 1992 may have turned then-29-year-old Lisa's world topsy-turvy. On the contrary, her will and effort to keep everything in order was unwavering thereafter.

"She inspired me because I knew that she wasn't feeling well and she would just push herself," family friend Cara Hellmich said.

Hellmich said Lisa would go on walks and do activities with her children, seemingly unhindered by her cancer.

Lisa was no stranger to Lauren's friends and school background, either. She would attend Lauren's high school and club soccer games and provide honest criticism while still being her daughter's No. 1 cheerleader.

Cyclone to Gator

Beginning at age 8 or 9, soccer became a principal influence in Lauren's life. She began playing the sport after attending a camp introduced to her by Lisa. A sports nut himself, Bill quickly introduced his children to baseball and softball before soccer entered the equation.

"From that point on, (Lauren) didn't want to do anything else," Bill said.

Having been athletic and quick for her age, Lauren excelled at soccer.

In middle school, she worked her way up to the Carmel Cyclones, the club team she played for in Indiana. The team didn't pick up Lauren after her tryouts, but changed its mind after she scored six goals in an indoor tournament.

She continued playing on the club team and joined her high school team in her sophomore year. Her year-round soccer exposure sparked college interest, and Lauren committed to UF in March of her junior year.

Lisa made plans to spend the first two weeks of college with Lauren to ease the transitional period. She even bought an orange jacket with blue stripes in a visual display of

support for the colors of Lauren's soon-to-be university. The jacket still hangs in her closet. Lauren said if it fits, she would wear it.

Lauren, who said she plays her best when people are watching, was the only Gators freshman in her class to start every match and earned third-team All-America honors her sophomore year.

"What makes her so talented is her vision of the field," said teammate Jessica Eicken.

Eicken, also a senior, characterized her relationship with Lauren as a sisterly one.

"If you want something to get done right and done fast, let her take care of it," Eicken said.

Handling Grief

Before, during and after Lisa's passing, soccer was one of Lauren's few comforts. When she's playing soccer, she's not thinking about anything else.

"I would definitely say I sought it out," Lauren said. "It was nice to be able to have that couple hours of just nothing."

Her soccer career was never in jeopardy after her mother's passing because Lauren knew Lisa wouldn't have wanted her to stop playing. Her mom was thrilled about her daughter attending UF.

And when she wasn't strapped into cleats and shin guards, she was armed with movies and playing cards for euchre.

Lauren spent the weekends at friends' places, something she'd never done before her junior year. Her newfound group of best friends, formed a month before Lisa's passing, served as an emotional cornerstone for Lauren to rely on.

"My friends in high school came around at the perfect time," she said.

In Carmel Bishop Chatard High School — where her own graduating class numbered 180 — Lauren felt comfortable with everyone knowing who she was as an athlete and person.

She didn't mind that all her peers knew about her mother, because it meant she didn't have to explain being pulled out of class or why her mother stopped showing up at games. It meant no special treatment for the girl whose mother passed away. And that was OK with Lauren.

Katie Glesing, one of Lauren's classmates at Bishop Chatard, said the smaller class size allowed for deeper connections between people.

"Everyone says by your senior year at Chatard, you'll feel like a family," Glesing said.

"And we really did."

Glesing remembered listening to "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" with Lauren en route to celebrate a friend's birthday. Nobody would have guessed her mother was in the hospital that night.

While Lauren may not have externally seemed affected by Lisa's passing, internally she has become infinitely more appreciative of everyone in her life because she realized how instantaneously someone could be gone.

And when soccer and her friends couldn't provide that buffer against grief, Lauren turned to religion, praying nightly after her mother passed away and asking God for guidance.

Four years removed from her mother's death, Lauren still prays, but she has come to grips with it and believes Lisa is always with her in spirit. Lauren is glad to call life normal with dad, aka Mr. Mom, and her sisters.

"How much Lauren's developed and the positive things she's done," Bill said, "really comes from her mom."

And while the Hyde household is down a member, Lisa's presence still looms in her children — and their home videos.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Slive suspends officials from Arkansas-UF game

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Southeastern Conference commissioner Mike Slive has reviewed the tape, and he's seen enough.

The commissioner announced Wednesday the crew that officiated last Saturday's Arkansas-UF game will be removed from its next scheduled assignment on Oct. 31. The crew called a personal foul on Razorbacks defensive tackle Malcolm Sheppard in the fourth quarter against the Gators, and the league office said there was no video evidence to support such a call.

"While only a few calls have been identified, the entire crew shoulders responsibility for each play. I have taken this action because there must be accountability in our officiating program," Slive said in a statement. "Our institutions expect the highest level of officiating in all of our sports, and it is the duty of the conference office to uphold that expectation."

Referee Marc Curles' crew also worked the LSU-Georgia game three weekends ago, when UGA's A.J. Green and LSU's Charles Scott were both penalized for excessive celebration calls. The

league came down on the call against Green shortly thereafter, saying the crew made a mistake.

"A series of calls that have occurred during the last several weeks have not been to the stan-

dard that we expect from our officiating crews," Slive said. "I believe our officiating program is the best in the country, however, there are times when these actions must be taken."

SEC DOWN?: Georgia coach Mark Richt was asked in the weekly SEC coaches teleconference if he felt as though the conference is down this year outside of Florida and Alabama.

"Every year at this time, SEC teams are all gonna have the same records," Richt said. "Mathematically, that has to be the case."

Last season at this time, UF and Alabama were in the top five of the AP Poll, just as they are this season, with Georgia and LSU also ranked.

This year, LSU and South Carolina are ranked in the top 25, giving the conference the same number of teams.

KICKING CONTROVERSY: South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier filed a complaint to the commissioner's office regarding the potential use of white tape by Alabama kicker Leigh Tiffin on field goals and extra points during last weekend's 20-6 win against the Gamecocks.

Coach Nick Saban responded to the controversy on the teleconference Wednesday.

"I have to be very honest about this, I was not aware of it," Saban said. "It is a 5-yard penalty. Over half the teams in the league do something to mark the spot. Whether it's dirt or a twig. Last year, South Carolina's kicker did this. It is something that shouldn't be done because it's against the rules. I was happy it was brought to my attention because it's something we won't continue to do."



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Georgia receiver A.J. Green is flagged for excessive celebration with 1:09 left in the game after putting his team up 13-12 against LSU on Oct. 3. The SEC later said the penalty shouldn't have been called.



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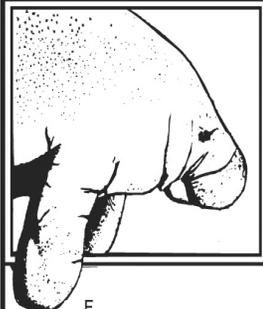
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