



Fair celebrates 40th birthday with makeover



Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff

Hawthorne High School students Angela Holt, Krystal Crawford and Shelby Minnix ride the Scrambler at the Alachua County Fair Monday evening.

■ THE FAIR WILL RUN UNTIL NOV. 1; OKTOBERFEST RETURNS OCT. 30.

By **OLGA VALEZ**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

The Alachua County Fair is celebrating its 40th birthday with a mid-life crisis.

But instead of getting a fast new car, the fair has added new food, rides and an Oktoberfest celebration.

"We wanted to do something different for everybody," said Henry Suminsky, who has been working at the fair since 1985. "Every year, we are looking for new blood and new ideas. Some of us have been doing this for so long it's like, 'OK, how do we change next year?'"

Adding chocolate was the first step, including chocolate-covered kettle corn, bacon, hot dogs and pickles.

The fair also added more rides for children.

"We are trying to get back to good old family ratings," Suminsky said. "Everything is G-rated out here. Anything above that, we want to know about it, so we can stop it."

Fair goer Matthew Perez's 5-year-old granddaughter Seairra's blue eyes lit up when she rode the Crazy Bus.

"It's better than Disney World," Seairra said.

Despite the focus on children, there are
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STATE Safety zones double at UF-GA

Some of UF's administrators will be at The Jacksonville Landing with partygoers during UF-Georgia festivities this weekend, but they probably won't be drinking cocktails.

Instead, they'll be manning the safety areas in the fourth annual Sideline Student Safety Zone in downtown Jacksonville.

The areas offer fans from both sides a refuge from the crowds, providing medical treatment, water, snacks, cell phone chargers and other assistance.

This year, the number of safety zones will double to six. Also, Jacksonville will be picking up the bulk of the tab this year. Last year UF and Jacksonville split the costs.

UF spent about \$11,000 last year on hotel rooms for volunteers and overtime pay for University Police Department officers, among other expenses.

Also, as part of an agreement between UF and

Jacksonville, there will be 25 percent more police officers stationed at the Landing this year, said David Bowles, director of UF's Recreational Sports.

The agreement stems from safety concerns expressed in a letter from UF President Bernie Machen to Jacksonville Mayor John Peyton.

The safety areas, which will be open on Friday and Saturday, were created after student deaths in 2004 and 2005. One student fell from a parking garage and another was beaten to death after he became separated from his friends.

Bowles said one of the most important functions of the safety areas is to help intoxicated people who, in some cases, can't even operate their cell phones.

— THOMAS STEWART



Machen

UF iPhone app offers campus map, news

By **BROOKE KELLY**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Can't find your classes? There's an app for that.

UF sophomore Bryan Dubno has developed UFmobile, a free application for Apple's iPhone and iPod Touch.

The official UF application features a GPS-enabled campus map, a calendar of campus events from

the student union events calendar, a directory of services around campus and news feed from the UF News Web site.

Student Life Dubno, who has already created three other applications, said he came up with the idea when a student asked him for help finding an exam building. He looked up the building on

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■ UF quarterback Tim Tebow (right) has turned the ball over eight times this season, putting him on pace for 16 — the same amount he had in his first three years combined. See Story, Page 13.



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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Kaleidoscope Month presents Mr. and Mrs. AASU Pageant
 Thursday
 Reitz Grand Ballroom
 K-Month is a monthlong celebration of Asian American Awareness through events and forums. The pageant will showcase many hidden talents and aspects of our culture. Come learn about a different culture and its traditions.

International Medical Outreach's Skate Station Fundraiser
 Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m.
 Skate Station Funworks, 1311 NW 76th Blvd.
 Help us help others. Skating, equipment rentals, a full arcade and use of batting cages is \$10. All money raised will go toward funding a medical mission trip this spring break to Peru.

Pre-Fest Show
 Oct. 29, 5 p.m.
 1982 Music Venue
 Kick off your Fest weekend at 1982. Come out and see Young Livers, Bridge & Tunnel, Landmines, O Pioneers!!!, North Lincoln and more. Doors open at 5 p.m.

"Contradictions of Islam and Secularism in Turkey" lecture
 Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Pugh Hall Ocora
 Lecture by Jenny White, a professor at Boston University, for the Center for European Studies series "Turkey and the West." Turkey is a radically secularist state with a long history of rule by a military and industrial elite. The Muslim government has been aligning Turkey's laws to those of the European Union as part of its intensive campaign to gain membership.

Gators for HIV Education (GHIVE)
 H.O.T. Party
 Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.
 Offering free HIV testing in a more intimate setting, you will have a chance to meet new people at a social gathering. This month's party is Halloween-themed, and a prize for the best dressed will be up for grabs. There will be free food and games. Space is limited to the first 25 guests, so please

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Taco Dinner
 Nov. 3, 6 to 8 p.m.
 Campus Christian House
 Come for all you can eat at \$5 for presold tickets and \$7 at the door. The event is hosted by Project MASCOT, a mentoring group for at-risk elementary school students.

RUB Entertainment presents: comedian Lachlan Patterson
 Nov. 3, 8 to 10 p.m.
 Orange & Brew
 Stressed from all your exams and classes? Come out for a good laugh. Patterson has performed on Comedy Central's "Live at Gotham."

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

CORRECTION
 In Monday's edition of the Alligator, an article incorrectly stated that there are 30 members of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers. In fact, there were 30 members of the coalition present at the protest Saturday.

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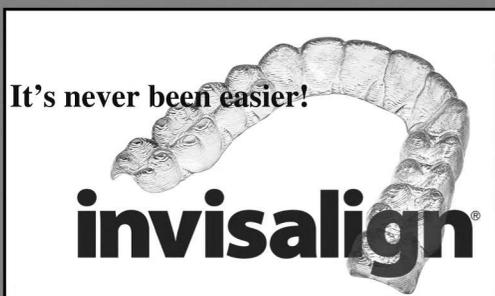
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DCP is national sustainability leader

Yesterday, Oct. 26, the College of Design, Construction and Planning (DCP) officially opened its interdisciplinary teaching/research facility, Citylab-Orlando. Located in downtown Orlando, the



Christopher Silver

program will bring sustainable design training to urban challenges in central Florida. In so many ways, DCP's professional programs and activities model multidisciplinary approaches to sustainability.

Another example is the international competition, Solar Decathlon Europe. A group of DCP faculty and 75 students is leading a multi-college team to design and build a full-scale house powered entirely by solar energy. The house, constructed and tested in Gainesville, will be deconstructed and shipped to Madrid, Spain, for the final construction and exhibition next May. This serves as an excellent hands-on learning experience for the students involved.

Staying at the global level, an interdisciplinary DCP faculty team will offer a master's program in sustainable design in Singapore. The program will integrate distance education and on-site instruction. Along with the Bachelor of Science in Sustainability and the Built Environment launched last fall, DCP is supporting UF's well-deserved reputation as a national leader in advancing sustainability.

*Christopher Silver
Dean, DCP*

Your video may earn a prize

Students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the University of Florida are encouraged to record their personal Gator story. The video stories are a grassroots initiative that allows participants to connect their personal story with the national branding campaign, "When Did You Become a Gator?"

Videos are featured on YouTube and InsideTheGatorNation.com. Participants may upload their story directly to the site, [InsideTheGatorNation.com](http://www.insideuf.ufl.edu), or watch for the mobile video booth for assistance with the filming process.

The contest will begin Nov. 1. On Nov. 23, five finalists will be chosen on the merits of originality, story content and representation of The Gator Nation. All finalists will receive prizes.

The grand-prize winner will be determined by public e-mail votes for the five finalists videos. The winner will be announced on Nov. 30. For more details, visit [InsideTheGatorNation.com](http://www.insideuf.ufl.edu).

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John Pastor

Students are close up and personal with the life-like Human Patient Simulator (SIM).

Exposing young students to careers in science and math

Twenty-five eager hands shot up in the air to volunteer for the next demonstration in a room cluttered with science "toys."

Recently, students from Howard W. Bishop Middle School and Lincoln Middle School arrived at the University of Florida's physics building for "Math and Science Day."

In the morning, students watched physics demonstrations by Jeff Bindell, director of techPATH and lecturer for the University of Central Florida physics department.

TechPATH is a group that interacts with local school districts to help introduce middle and high school students to science and math careers. It is an educational program of the Florida High Tech Corridor, an initiative of the University of Florida, the University of South Florida and UCF.

Demonstrations included whirling around pipes to make whistling sounds and spinning a hand-held bike tire to show what happens to the motion when the tire changes direction.

When Bindell asked the students if they wanted to flip burgers as a career, they answered in a chorus of "No!" He proceeded to show the type of house where the students could live if they worked in a science or technology field. Wide eyes and smiles quickly filled the room.

Bindell said even though the U.S. is a big country, it is producing fewer scientists than smaller countries, like Taiwan.

"We are falling behind," he said. "We have a mission. We need to keep teachers aware of new high-tech opportunities for students, and we want to keep kids interested in science and math."

For the afternoon portion of Math and Science Day, students were bused to the Health Science Center where they interacted with the Human Patient Simulator (SIM).

Dr. Samsun Lamptang, professor of anesthesiology at the UF College of Medicine, and Thomas Bedard, clinical simulations coordinator at the College of Nursing, demonstrated the life-like qualities of the SIMs.

Tavia, a sixth-grade student at Howard W. Bishop Middle School, said, "(Before today) I was going to be a veterinarian, but now I don't know if I'm going to be an animal or human doctor."

By Jenna McVey

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

UF Calendar

Oct. 29

The Center for European Studies presents "**Contradictions of Islam and Secularism in Turkey**," 7 p.m., Pugh Hall Ocora, free and open to the public.

Oct. 30

School of Music presents "**Boo-soon to You**," 7:30 p.m., University Auditorium, free and open to the public.

Nov. 3

Bob Graham Center for Public Service presents "**The Swamp**," 7 p.m., Pugh Hall Ocora, free and open to the public.

Nov. 4

Office of Sustainability and ACCENT presents "**Blake Mycoskie of TOMS Shoes**," 8 p.m., Phillips Center for the Performing Arts, free and open to the public.

This is a sampling of events from the electronic UF calendar.

For more event details, or to submit an event to the calendar, click "**UF Calendar**" at www.insideuf.ufl.edu.

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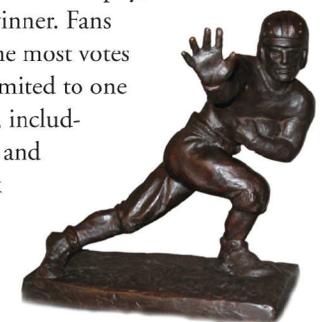
Reitz Student Union increases rates

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To vote, visit <http://promo.espn.go.com/espn/contests/theheismanvote/2009/>.



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A Pumpkin Patch In Her Eyes

UF senior Alexis Adler admires the pumpkin patch at the Wesley United Methodist Church on Northwest 23rd Avenue. The church has been selling pumpkins of various sizes and prices at the patch for more than three years, and it will be open until the end of October.

Vegan week salutes animal-free lifestyle

■ GO VEGAN WEEK RUNS FROM OCT. 25 TO OCT. 31.

By **JARED MISNER**
Alligator Writer

UF and the rest of the world is celebrating World Go Vegan Week from Oct. 25 to Oct. 31.

Created by the animal rights organization In Defense of Animals four years ago as a global effort to promote plant-based diets, World Go Vegan Week has events throughout the week ranging from vegan costume parties in San Francisco to educational events in Bolivia.

UF's environmental vegetarian group, enVeg, plans to sponsor several events to celebrate World Go Vegan Week, including a presentation Wednesday night by Brendan Brazier, a vegan triathlete and author, followed by a Halloween-themed vegan potluck Saturday afternoon.

"You don't need to be vegan to be part of the movement," said Ellen Martin, secretary of enVeg.

enVeg also brought Bruce Friedrich, vice president of policy and government affairs for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, to UF's campus Saturday to kickoff World Go Vegan Week.

"You don't need to be vegan to be part of the movement."

Ellen Martin
secretary of enVeg

Martin pointed out the positives of a vegan lifestyle and said World Go Vegan is a fun opportunity to educate the community on plant-based diets.

"I think people should view Go Veg Week as their own little holiday," she said.

For more information on World Go Vegan Week visit worldgoveganweek.com.

Health care discussion turns to uninsured students

9.4 percent of UF students don't have health insurance

By **JILLIAN KREMER**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Brianne Umhoefer hasn't had health insurance since she was 13. She was covered by Florida KidCare, a federal program, and then — suddenly — she wasn't.

"My mom just never got me back on, I guess," she said.

Umhoefer, a UF sophomore, is just one of

the many students without health insurance.

Insurance for college students was not addressed in the health care bill that was approved by the Senate Finance Committee on Oct. 13.

Umhoefer said even the lower-cost plan offered by the health care center costs too much for her.

She said the last time she visited a doctor was a year and a half ago because she rarely

gets sick.

"But I will definitely be getting it when I'm out of school, doing my thing," she said.

About 9.4 percent of UF students don't have health insurance, according to the 2008 Healthy Gators Student Survey

Report.

Student Health Care Center director Dr. Phillip Barkley said there have been concerns

with the lack of opportunities for universities to provide health care as the bill starts to emerge.

But Barkley, who is the former president of the American College Health Association, said members from the organization met with the finance committee to voice their opinions.

"We are now cautiously optimistic that the issue will be resolved," he said.

Bruce Vogel, an associate professor in the department of epidemiology and health policy research at UF, said students have never been a high priority for legislators.

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UF RESEARCH

Professor, grad student create oyster safety test

By **ASHLYN POWELL**
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF professor Anita Wright and graduate student Mark Campbell have developed a new test that detects oysters that will make people sick.

The polymerase chain reaction test was approved at the Interstate Shellfish Sanitation Conference in Manchester, N.H.,

which took place the week of Oct. 17.

The test will allow the shellfish industry to comply with FDA's newest safety regulations, announced earlier this month, that stress that oysters harvested in the Gulf of Mexico in the summer should receive treatment to reduce harmful oysters. The regulations will make it more difficult for oyster-lovers to find oysters in the U.S.

The test detects *Vibrio vulnificus*, a species that causes the most seafood-related



Wright

fatalities in the U.S.

The test amplifies the DNA of pathogens so that researchers can keep track of them in oyster samples.

It can be done in less than 24 hours and is more effective and precise than the current protocol, which can take days to complete.

Although the new discovery can increase public safety, the shellfish industry must cope with new problems, Wright said.

"The idea is to improve safety, but the problem is that it will make oysters less available," she said. "Not all companies can afford to do all of these treatments."

Florida Sea Grant is funding the UF researchers to further refine the test and to provide training and education for the new method.

TOMS Shoes CEO to speak Nov. 4

Blake Mycoskie, founder of TOMS Shoes, will speak at UF on Nov. 4.

Mycoskie's company is known for its One for One campaign, under which it donates one pair of shoes to a child in need for every pair of shoes purchased from the company.

So far, the company has donated about 150,000 pairs of shoes and plans to donate another 300,000 in 2009, according to its Web site.

Mycoskie will speak at 8 p.m. at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts. The speech will be free and open to the public.

The event is sponsored by Accent, the Center for Leadership and Service and the UF Office of Sustainability, among others.

Tickets are available at the Phillips Center box office and the Constans Theatre box office on the Reitz Union Colonnade.

The speech caps off a week of TOMS-related events, including a TOMS documentary being shown at the Reitz Union Auditorium on Wednesday and a Style Your Sole Event on the Reitz Union Colonnade on Nov. 3, where students can decorate a pair of TOMS shoes. Shoes will be for sale at the event, or students can bring their own.

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Facelift includes new rides, Oktoberfest

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still plenty of rides and attractions for adults, Suminsky said.

One adult-oriented event new to this year is Oktoberfest, a German-themed celebration that took place Saturday from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. and will return on Halloween.

The center pole of the 60-by-60-foot tent that houses the Oktoberfest section is surrounded by four flat-screen TVs playing football games.

Kendra Hill, who was in charge of organizing Oktoberfest, said this was added to attract people who wouldn't come to the fair on a Saturday because they wanted to watch a football game.

"It is to attract anyone who wants to drink beer and watch the game," said Hill, who was dressed in a German tavern girl's outfit.

Other aspects of the event also resembled the original German Oktoberfest.

"In every Oktoberfest celebration that I read about on the Internet, they always had the yo-

deling contest and the chicken dance contest," Hill said.

Her husband, Paul Hill, organized the yodeling competition.

When no one volunteered to compete, he went around the tent and asked people to give him their best yodel.

"It is to attract anyone who wants to drink beer and watch the game."

Kendra Hill
Oktoberfest organizer

Using the audience's applause to determine the winner, Sue Maracle triumphed over the competition with her loud and melodious yodel.

She won a beer-shaped Oktoberfest hat and beer-shaped glasses.

Not all of the events in the tent were spared from an American influence.

The first two events held during Saturday's Oktoberfest were the second annual hot-dog eating contests — one for adults and one for children — where contestants scarfed down as many hot dogs

as they could in three minutes while listening to the German folk music.

The adult hot-dog eating contest pitted UF student Chris Fell, 24, against the 15-year-old undefeated champion, Tyler Brower.

Brower won by gorging a total of nine hot dogs in comparison to Fell's seven.

"It feels pretty good," Brower said. "I figured I would win."

Each contestant received a trophy with a hot dog on it, and the winners of both competitions received \$25.

According to Jesse Lewis, the president and general manager of fair operations, the changes that were introduced to the fair have made the fair better than ever.

"We are betting on it being a whole lot better than last year," Lewis said.

He said that the goal is to have 30,000 to 35,000 people attend the fair over the course of 10 days.

The fair will continue until Nov. 1.

It will open at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and it will open at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Pilots should have been flying, not using laptops

There is a time and place for everything.

When operating a car, it's not time for texting. When sitting in class, it's not time for Facebook.

And when flying a plane, it's not time for anything other than flying a plane.

Federal safety officials said Monday that the two pilots who overshot their destination by 150 miles were using their laptops and "lost track of time," according to an article on CNN.com.

Air traffic controllers first tried to contact the pilots by radio, according to the Associated Press. Other pilots tried reaching the plane. Northwest then tried texting the pilots using an in-plane system that chimes in the cockpit. Finally, after 78 minutes of silence, a flight attendant told them they were off course.

The pilots are both veterans, together clocking an estimated 30,000 hours — that's 1,250 days — in the air. They have never had violations or accidents, according to a report released by the National Transportation Safety Board.

And fortunately, they have been suspended from flying.

Everyone is guilty of getting wrapped up in the Web when we should be, say, writing editorials. But writing a paper doesn't make you responsible for the lives of about 150 people that were on board when the two were busy Internetting.

We can only imagine what the two were doing on their computers for the 78 mid-air minutes that they spent incommunicado from air traffic controllers.

Most airlines forbid pilots from using electronic devices or engaging in anything unrelated to, you know, flying planes.

These days, most pilots don't have to do much between taking off and landing — except stay in contact with air traffic control, which is precisely what they failed to do.

This accident speaks to the irresistible and incredibly distracting qualities of the Internet.

Unless, of course, they were just watching some porn.

Senseless Standard

The owner of a hotel in Taos, N.M. has become the subject of national media coverage for his questionable management style.

Larry Whitten, a 63-year-old former Marine, has made a career out of turning around failing hotels. But he has drawn the ire of the town's residents and civil rights organizations for requiring some of his workers to Anglicize their names and refrain from speaking Spanish, according to an Associated Press article.

Whitten made one worker change his name from Marcos to Mark. Another was forced to pronounce his name differently — Marteen became Martin.

Whitten, who also owned and turned around hotels in Florida, Texas and Oklahoma, sees nothing wrong in whitening up his staff. He also fails to see the implications of racism in his demands.

"It has nothing to do with racism. I'm not doing it for any reason other than for the satisfaction of my guests, because people calling from all over America don't know the Spanish accents or the Spanish culture or Spanish anything," Whitten said, according to the article.

Catering to potential guests is one thing. (But, really, who wants to serve a guest who would refuse service from Maria but not Mary?)

Suppressing ethnic diversity is something else entirely. It's rare to find a city in the U.S. that hasn't been "Anglicized" with Wal-Marts and Walgreens.

Taos is a beautiful city with some of the best tamales we've ever had (thank you, Leona's Restaurante).

Whitten needs to realize that America is not full of people exactly like him — old, white and bitter.

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Column

People in relationships shouldn't settle

I think that, in some cases, one of the most ethical, selfless things you can do in a relationship is end it. And I think one of those cases is when you realize that, by staying with your significant other, you'd be settling for them.

That's a little bit counterintuitive. In general, it seems like the conventional wisdom is that settling in relationships, far from being enough of a reason to break up, is a given. The line of reasoning is usually couched with declarations of how hard it is to find someone you just even sort of like, and if you can find a person who makes your life even the tiniest bit happier, you should consider yourself lucky. Admonishments of being grateful for what you have rather than pouting over what you don't usually follow.

But this isn't an issue of gratitude or pouting. It's an issue of selflessness.

There is, after all, a certain level of presumptuousness about wanting to be in a relationship with someone who's looking for somebody to love.

Any relationship that's predicated on a more compelling reason than "I want to hit that" always begins with a request — perhaps implicit — for someone to put their own search for a person to love on hold because you think you might be that person.

There's a pretty sizable opportunity cost involved with accepting that request — in the form of both not being available to other potential significant others and not being able to use the time that a relationship requires to find potential significant others. That's the automatic, obligatory sacrifice everybody makes when they agree to be in a relationship.

In these terms, it can seem pretty daunting. But this shouldn't paralyze us into inaction, but it does provide good motivation to act in good faith and not screw around with people's hearts.

And acting in good faith means not letting someone continue to make that automatic, obligatory sacrifice a moment longer than they need to.

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



Joe Dellosa
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That requires some fortitude. It's easy to end a relationship because something is wrong. It's tougher to end a relationship because something is not right. And there's no doubt that relationships you're settling for can be pleasant — it's nice to have someone whose hand you can hold, or someone to fall asleep with

on a cold night, or someone to whom you can come home, even if you don't think they're the one with whom you're meant to be. And hell, sometimes it's just nice for your relationship status to say something other than "single."

But nobody wants to be an interchangeable cog or a romantic placeholder. As shitty a feeling as it is to be aware that you're settling for someone, it doesn't compare to how awful it is to know you're being settled for. And it's wrong to place somebody in that position, just as it's wrong to mentally add "relatively speaking" at the end of an "I love you" to them.

To be clear, this is by no means a call to be unadventurous with your love life — sometimes meeting the one you love means taking a chance and dating someone you wouldn't normally think is your type, and sometimes it means fighting to fix a broken relationship.

And we are not under any obligation to think that every person in the world is beautiful and special, or whatever other cliché Tenderheart Bear tried to drive into our heads after kicking Professor Coldheart's ass.

But we do have a responsibility to try to treat people as though there's someone who does think that about them, even if we don't — and to remember that every moment you spend with someone you can't genuinely appreciate is a moment they could be spending with someone who can.

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

Reader response

Today's question: Would you get the H1N1 vaccine?

Monday's question: Do you think Florida prepaid is worth the cost?

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Letters to the Editor

PETA approach too violent

PETA's support for the humane treatment of animals is admirable, but their methods are questionable when they show violent videos with scenes of graphic animal abuse.

When a picture may have gotten the message across, showing an extended video is just gratuitous violence. What purpose does it serve? For example, if we wanted to prevent rape, is it necessary to actually show a woman being raped before the viewer would be convinced?

I am also concerned about the ethical treatment of animals, but I am offended by the shocking tactics employed by PETA. Most people would respond positively toward animal care without PETA resorting to the use of horrific images of the animal industry. PETA needs to use a compassionate appeal to win support, instead of forcing people to avoid PETA and the gruesome details.

What about the health benefits of being a vegan? PETA only speaks of the social and environmental effects, which is strange when one of the biggest problems society faces today is obesity.

People would be more interested in hearing about vegan health benefits rather than witnessing a slaughterhouse scene. Which would convince you?

Amanda Watts
UF student



Students should boycott Aramark

We often talk about justice and doing the right thing. Well, supporting the Coalition of Immokalee Workers is one way we could actually practice what we preach. Several food service providers have agreed to pay the one cent more per pound, but I have yet to hear that Aramark has decided to do the same.

Therefore, I propose that UF students, faculty and staff refrain from purchasing and eating Aramark's tomatoes because we know that they are a product of virtual slave labor. This could be accomplished by not selecting tomatoes when ordering sandwiches from Subway or any of the Boar's Head locations and not choosing to include tomatoes in your salad at the dining hall. Do the right thing and stand for justice. This boycott is just what we need to do to let Aramark know that we will not support them exploiting slave labor to make profits.

Murielle Joseph
UF student



Gators need to give all in Georgia

Dear Gators football team,
We, the fans, are starting to get a little concerned. We couldn't be happier with a 7-0 start, but lately things have been a little rocky. To call the Arkansas game a nail-biter would be a gross understatement. There were times when we didn't put our all into screaming and cheering, but it didn't always seem like you put your all into that game either.

Even if we didn't do our best throughout the game, when you asked us to scream louder, we poured everything we had into making The Swamp an unbearable place for opposition (Death Valley? Ha, make a visit to The Swamp). The things we do go beyond any sense of sanity. We've spent two weeks pay just to watch you play Charleston Southern, driven 590 miles to be harassed by people who think it's cool to spell 'go' g-e-a-u-x, sat through games in pouring rain and 110-degree heat, and argued with oppos-

Students: Speak out at Senate

Anyone who made it out to the Coalition of Immokalee Workers protest on Saturday could tell you how just the struggle of these workers is. Because today there is a resolution being discussed in Student Senate that would help these people in their struggle, I hope we all have a chance to make it at 7:30 p.m. in Reitz Union Room 282 for a public debate so we can speak out for this righteous issue. Let's do our part to ensure slavery never comes back to Immokalee. I have faith the Progress Party will be able to push the legislation through.

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UF gets 600 doses of H1N1 vaccine

While UF health care workers in the areas with the highest risks are now able to receive the H1N1 swine flu vaccine through UF, it's not clear when students and faculty will be able to do the same.

The university was given about 600 doses of the swine flu vaccine, which will be administered to employees in the emergency, infection control, pediatrics, labor and delivery, mother/baby and oncology departments and the intensive care units at the hospital and the university, according to UF's swine flu Web site, www.ehs.ufl.edu/h1n1.

Dr. Phillip Barkley, director of the Student Health Care

Center, said UF has requested about 45,000 doses of the vaccine for the general population, but said he doesn't know when they might arrive.

Barkley also said he didn't expect UF to receive all 45,000 requested doses.

Alachua County received its first shipment of swine flu vaccine, 2,600 doses, about two weeks ago.

Nationally, the government has announced it will have up to 30 million doses ready by the end of the month.

The SHCC has seen about 1,000 people for flu or flu-like symptoms since the beginning of the semester, according to numbers on UF's Web site.

— THOMAS STEWART

Creators hope to offer app on all smart phones

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his phone but was disappointed because the site was slow and didn't include GPS.

"The original idea was just to do a campus map, but it has expanded past that," Dubno said.

Dubno worked with David Khey, an e-Learning support services employee, to make Ufmobile the official UF application.

"I was a webmaster last year for the Department of Languages, Literatures and Cultures, and I talked to my boss about the app and he put me in contact with David," Dubno said.

Khey has been the middleman between Dubno and Academic Technology, a group of UF faculty members focused on making technological advances to help further education, Khey said.

"I would've loved to have this [application] when I was in school," Khey said.

Ufmobile is not only beneficial to students, Dubno said.

"Prospective students can use it, alumni can stay up to date on

campus events and anyone with an affiliation with UF can use it," Dubno said.

Dubno and Khey are already working on updates for the application, which would include information from RTS, Student Government and lectures from the business school.

Khey also hopes to work on making the application available to all smart phones.

Since Thursday, there have already been 159 downloads of Ufmobile.

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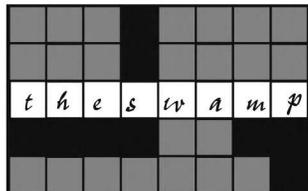
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Tebow turning ball over at uncharacteristically high rate

■ THE QUARTERBACK HAS MATCHED HIS INTERCEPTION TOTAL FROM LAST YEAR.

By **KYLE MAISTRI**
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Tim Tebow is setting personal highs in multiple statistical categories this season — unfortunately, they're not the categories he would hope.

Florida's senior quarterback has thrown four interceptions and lost four fumbles through his first seven games, putting him in unexplored territory.

Until this year, Tebow had never turned the ball over more than six times in a full season (2007, 2008) and he had never lost more than three fumbles in a full season (2006).

Making matters worse, the former Heisman Trophy winner lost fumbles in the red zone against Tennessee and Arkansas and committed his third red-zone turnover this weekend against Mississippi State when cornerback Johnthan Banks returned an interception 100 yards for a touchdown.

"It's kind of new and it is frus-

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Quarterback Tim Tebow watches as Tennessee defensive back Dennis Rogan recovers his fumble near the goal line during UF's 23-13 win against Tennessee in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Sept. 19. Tebow has already set a career high for fumbles lost in a season (four).

UF MEN'S BASKETBALL

Parsons ready for new season without Calathes

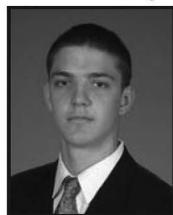
By **ADAM BERRY**
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Chandler Parsons has traded in his buzz cut for a mop top — a new look for a player looking for a fresh start.

The 6-foot-9 swingman will take the floor for Florida this year without longtime friend and teammate Nick Calathes for the first time since high school.

Between the seemingly endless onslaught of questions during the team's media day about his haircut — or apparent lack thereof — and his former roommate, Parsons noted that losing Calathes and adding some extra hair won't change his personality or performance on the court.

"I'm not going to do anything different. I'm not going to force any shots or say I'm going to go out there and get 30 a game just because he's gone now," Parsons said. "I've just got to stay confident, and with or without Nick, I'm going to continue to play my game."



Parsons

Parsons showed occasional flashes of brilliance last season, particularly at Vanderbilt on Jan. 25, when he scored 27 points on 7-of-8 shooting from 3-point range and led the team with eight rebounds.

But his up-and-down play throughout his first two years has been cause for con-

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Gators offense just like soccer

Do you like soccer? (If so, keep reading. If you hate soccer like I used to, avert your eyes because I'm about to make a comparison that will border on blasphemy.)

Do you appreciate all the little things that go into a goal-scoring opportunity, even if it ends in failure?

Does a long possession of build-up capped off by an inexplicable miss in front of the goal still leave you with hope and confidence?

If you answered yes to all three, you will absolutely adore the UF football team's offense.

It might have been the cowbells ringing in my ears that evoked the



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feel of a third-world soccer atmosphere. Or maybe it was because I was keeping tabs on a soccer match via an Internet feed, but during Florida's 29-19 win

against Mississippi State, it hit me. Watching the Gators is like watching soccer.

In both soccer and football, it can be really tough to move from one end of the field to the other. Lots of

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TEERING OFF WITH KYLE MAISTRI

■ I would like to apologize for any mistakes made in today's edition of the Alligator sports section. Phil Kegler, our sports editor, was out sick and I was busy reuniting Al Horford and Joakim Noah in my fantasy draft. ... The SEC reprimanded Lane Kiffin for saying Terrence Cody should've been flagged for excessive celebration. The 400-pounder should've been flagged for excessive jiggling.

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POLL RESULTS

Previous question:

How many future games will UF's defense hold opponents without an offensive touchdown?	Percent (Votes)
Three	30% (44)
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Four	13% (18)
Five	13% (18)

137 TOTAL VOTES

HEISMAN WATCH

1 ▲ Kellen Moore (18 pts) 171.27 passer rating, 1,627 yds, 67.7 completion percentage, 21 TD, 2 INT, -15 rushing yds, -0.9 yds per carry



Moore completed his steady ascent to the top of the alligatorSports Heisman Watch mountain. The sophomore threw for five touchdowns in Boise State's 54-9 rout of Hawaii this weekend and now leads the nation in passer rating and passing touchdowns. The Broncos are still undefeated, and Moore has certainly been a huge reason why.

2 ▼ Mark Ingram (16) 1,004 rushing yds, 6.6 ypc, 8 TD, 19 receptions, 186 receiving yds, 3 TD



Alabama narrowly escaped with a 12-10 win over Tennessee on Saturday, and Ingram had one of his worst games in recent memory. He rushed for 99 yards on 18 carries and failed to catch a pass for the first time all season. It also marked the first time this season Ingram didn't find the end zone. Still, the sophomore's numbers and 'Bama's undefeated record are good enough to land him just two points out of first place.

3 ▼ Jimmy Clausen (13) 161.3 passer rating, 2,050 yds, 65.2 completion percentage, 16 TD, 2 INT, -48 rushing yds, -1.3 ypc, TD



Notre Dame seems to play every game down to the wire, and this week's 20-16 win against Boston College was no different, as Clausen threw for 246 yards and two scores to lift the Fighting Irish past the Eagles. The junior ranks in the top 12 in the nation in yards, yards per attempt, touchdowns and passer rating. Three of our five panelists had him above Moore on their ballots, but it still wasn't enough to move Clausen into first place.

4 ◀▶ Jacquizz Rodgers (8) 810 rushing yds, 5.5 ypc, 14 TD, 42 receptions, 279 receiving yds, TD



"Quizz" got off to a slow start against USC, but turned it on in the second half of Oregon State's 42-36 road loss. He finished with 113 rushing yards and scored a touchdown on the ground and in the air but couldn't lift his team to victory. The Beavers are now 4-3, and if they don't start to win, Rodgers could find himself slipping off of our list.

5 ▲ Noel Devine (6) 912 rushing yds, 6.7 ypc, 10 TD, 13 receptions, 105 receiving yds, TD



Devine's 56-yard scamper late in the fourth quarter gave West Virginia the push it needed to get past UConn in a hard-fought 28-24 win. The junior finished with 178 rushing yards, his second largest output of the season. The Mountaineers are 6-1 and moving up the polls, which is doing nothing but helping Devine's Heisman chances.

OUR RANKINGS

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3. Texas	3	3	5
4. Iowa	8	8	1
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Meyer: Tebow playing as hard as ever but not at highest level

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trating," Tebow said. "I'm not going to lie to you and say it's not frustrating because obviously we want to score [touchdowns] every time we get in the red zone, and the turnovers are frustrating, just things that we're not used to doing.

"It could possibly be a good thing because that could give us a little bit of edge of, 'Hey, we haven't arrived and we've still got a lot of work to do.' That's something to really motivate us because that's not us, that's not the way we've always played

and it's just frustrating."

Banks later took another interception back for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, this time for 21 yards.

Prior to Saturday's game, only Tennessee safety Eric Berry had ever returned a pass thrown by Tebow for a touchdown — Banks topped that in one game.

Regardless of his NFL prospects or his tendency to tuck the ball and run when the pocket starts to collapse, one thing that has never been a knock on Tebow is ball security. The lefty threw just 11 interceptions in his first three years.

Fumbles lost can often be a deceiving

stat, as recovery is largely dependent on circumstance and luck, but Tebow is putting it on the ground at a faster pace than ever before.



Football

He has been "unlucky" this season, as the opposition has recovered all four of his fumbles, but the only season in which he put the ball on the ground more than four times was 2008, when he lost two of his five fumbles.

"Tim Tebow is not playing at his highest level," Meyer said. "He's playing as hard as he ever can. But it's a multitude of stuff.

We've got to do a better job of getting him in successful positions, and everybody else has to pick up their level of play."

The defense has certainly done that this season, holding four of UF's seven opponents without an offensive touchdown, but the turnovers have made its job more difficult, often setting up opposing teams with momentum or a shorter field.

Two weeks ago, the Razorbacks scored one of their two touchdowns after they recovered a Tebow fumble on the Gators' 31-yard line, and the Volunteers scored 10 of their 13 points off turnovers by Tebow in Week 3.

6-foot-9 junior comfortable with possible time in backcourt if necessary

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cern, ultimately leading to him losing his starting spot to guard Erving Walker in the postseason.

"Hopefully this year I can be a more consistent shooter because I haven't been happy with the way I've been shooting the last two

years, obviously," he said.

Parsons finished his sophomore season fourth on the team in scoring (9.2 points per game) while shooting 46 percent from the field, 30.1 percent from beyond the arc and an abysmal 55.7 percent from the free throw line.

At one point last year, Par-

sons' struggles at the line cost the Gators a win.

Up 69-68 at South Carolina with 2 seconds left, the then-sophomore clanged the front end of a one-and-one off the front of the rim, allowing the Gamecocks to heave the ball down the court for the game-winning layup.

During individual workouts with UF coach Billy Donovan, Parsons devoted a lot of time to fixing his shot.

"He'll put the tape on me, and he'll feel like sometimes I fade away, sometimes I'll release it on the bottom of my shot," Parsons said. "Little things like that I can

correct."

Parsons added that he has been shooting well this summer, and he's eager to see if the off-season training pays off in a game situation.

In his junior season, Parsons might have to take on more responsibilities in the backcourt. Donovan said Parsons or forward Dan Werner could potentially even move to the point guard spot to make up for the lack of depth at the position.

"Hopefully this year I can be a more consistent shooter because I haven't been happy with the way I've been shooting the last two years, obviously."

Chandler Parsons
UF junior forward



Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff

UF forward Chandler Parsons has worked hard to improve his shooting in the offseason. The junior averaged 9.2 points per game while shooting 30.1 percent from 3-point range and 55.7 from the free throw line last year.

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things have to go right for a team to march down the field and get a chance to score, and, especially in soccer, it's still very difficult to convert those chances into something tangible.

The closest way to compare this to football is to look at how teams perform in the red zone. Points are easier to come by in football — UF is the nation's No. 76 red zone team but has still scored on 80 percent of its red-zone trips — and it gets more interesting without field goals in the equation.

Look at the Gators' stats when it comes to touchdowns in the red zone, and they're operating at a rate closer to a good soccer team than a good football team.

In five Southeastern Conference games, they've scored seven TDs on 25 red-zone trips (28 percent).

Arsenal, which leads the English Premier League in scoring, has notched six goals in a match twice. In those two net-busting performances, it converted 33 percent and 25 percent of its shots into goals.

Florida's percentage is great for soccer, bad for football.

On six red-zone drives Saturday, UF managed just one touchdown, a total the Bulldogs matched thanks to Johnthan Banks' 100-yard interception return.

These red-zone troubles are making a pretty good offense look like garbage.

The Gators are in the NCAA's top 10 for rushing, total and scoring offense, and if they could translate all those yards and scoring opportunities into touchdowns, they'd

be blowing teams away.

In the first half Saturday, they almost doubled MSU's time of possession and racked up more than three times as many yards, yet they only led 13-10.

That's unacceptable, and if the trend continues, it could easily lead to losses.

It's frustrating to see the offense steadily move across the field and then look totally lost when it's TD time — like UF is playing fútbol when it should be playing football.

The Gators are blessed with a defense that equates to a brick-wall keeper who can also score goals, but they can't keep missing chances in front of the net.

If they turn that around, their chances of reaching the national championship game in the Rose Bowl — the site of the 1994 World Cup Final — will be as bright as ever.

Butler putting more responsibility on seniors' shoulders



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Redshirt senior guard Susan Yenser had wrist bands designed for Florida's senior class with each of the players' jersey numbers on one side and "Fab Five" on the other.

■ THE FIVE VETERANS MEET WITH HER WEEKLY.

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Being a senior for Florida coach Amanda Butler was already a pressure-filled situation.

But now, Butler and the coaching staff, who are entering their third season together, know this group of veterans best, and Butler has used that familiarity to put more responsibility than ever on her seniors to lead by example.

"I put a lot of pressure on the seniors because it is their last chance, and it should mean more to them in a different way than it can to anyone else that's on the team," Butler said.

The seniors meet weekly to discuss the status of the team, and Butler meets with them every couple of weeks as a routine check-up on the state of the team.

It just further demonstrates the intensified level of communication being built between the eldest players and the coaching staff.

Redshirt senior Susan Yenser loved leaving those meetings with Butler with a renewed sense of structure and heightened passion.

"You seriously can't walk out of a meeting with Butler just ho-hum," Yenser said.

Yenser is one of five seniors tak-

ing on the responsibility of bringing the team together. She designed and ordered wrist bands containing each of the seniors' numbers on one side and "Fab Five" on the other.

As a senior, Sharielle Smith said, one of the biggest things for her has been to make sure the freshmen know how things go. Freshman Lily Svete has definitely noticed, and appreciated, the seniors telling her and her fellow freshmen where to go during certain drills in which they may be confused or lost.

"You have to put people in place," Steffi Sorensen said. "You got to be a good senior and let people know what they're doing wrong — you don't necessarily have to yell at them or get in their face."

Minimizing the learning discrepancy between the older and younger players is a huge focus in these early stages of the season, and seniors are expected to be vocal in order to establish that cohesion earlier rather than later.

"If you don't have the first player and the 14th player on the same page, then you're not really progressing," Yenser said.

The pressure to progress quickly is met with a greater urgency by the team's veteran leaders, who don't have as much time left with the program.

"You come home every single day wondering what you did to get better that day, because you can't get that day back," Yenser said. "It's the last go around."

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