



Aramark leaders talk to students

■ THE ALLIANCE PUSHED FOR A WAGE INCREASE.

By **JOEY FLECHAS**
Alligator Writer

No promises were made as corporate representatives from Aramark met with members of the Student/Farmworker Alliance Tuesday to discuss the treatment of Immokalee workers, who pick tomatoes for Aramark.

The members of the alliance presented the demands of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers to the Aramark representatives.

The two alliances want Aramark to pay an extra penny per pound for the Immokalee tomatoes it purchases.

The money would be passed directly to workers as a wage increase.

The alliance also wants Aramark and the Coalition of Immokalee Workers to create a human rights-based code of conduct to ensure fair treatment of

Immokalee workers.

SFA member Richard Blake said he felt Aramark approached the meeting as if it was meant to encourage dialogue rather than produce concrete outcomes or promises.

"I think their intention was to pacify," he said.

In an e-mail, Aramark Vice President of Corporate Affairs Rick Martella, who flew from Philadelphia to speak to the alliance, said he appreciated the dialogue he had with the students but noted that it will take time to work through these issues.

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Richard Blake
SFA member

"We clearly understand and respect the commitment of the University of Florida SFA and will reconnect with them directly in the upcoming weeks to provide any updates," he said.



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Breakin' it Down

John DeLeón breakdances on Turlington Plaza Wednesday afternoon to entice people to come to the Hip-Hop Collective's performance Thursday night at the Orange & Brew. See story, page 9.

Meek to visit campus

By **MATT HARRINGER**
Alligator Writer

Rep. Kendrick Meek is serious about involving college students in his campaign for Senate.

The Democratic congressman, who represents Miami, will be at UF today and has already visited UF more than four times since announcing his candidacy. The campaign rally will be in the Reitz Union, Room 282 at 1 p.m.

Meek will speak about his vision for the economy and job market for Florida's young college graduates.

Campaign spokesman Adam Sha-

ron said students can meet Meek at the event and will have the opportunity to ask him questions on Florida issues.

The campaign needs students to collect petitions to put Meek on the ballot and to register new voters, Sharon said.

If he succeeds, Meek will be the first candidate for Senate to qualify for the ballot by petition in Florida.

Meek is leading the polls in the Democratic primary for Senate, and if he wins, he will face either Marco Rubio or Gov. Charlie Crist in the general election.

UF ADMINISTRATION

Union approves contract

By **MINCH MINCHIN**
Alligator Writer

After five years of bargaining with UF administration, the United Faculty of Florida at UF has approved a new contract by a vote of 491 to 4.

Increased levels of academic freedom and more generous sabbatical policies are the two most important aspects of the contract, said John Biro, the president of the United Faculty of Florida at UF.

"Faculty will now be able to speak freely about any university policy, in or out of the classroom," he said. "Without the fear of retribution, [professors] are completely free to speak."

This new policy, which extends beyond the bounds of free speech laid out in the U.S.

Constitution, makes UF one of the most academically free universities in the country, he said.

More lenient policies relating to sabbaticals, in which professors are paid to research their own projects outside the university, could attract high-quality professors from around the world to UF, Biro said.

The new contract, which is more than 300 pages long, will be ratified by the UF board of trustees in March and will apply to about half of the university professors.

"I think it's a great contract," said Paula Fussell, the UF vice president for human resource services. "It's good for the university as a whole."



Biro

■ Sophomore point guard Erving Walker and the Gators will take on Auburn tonight at home looking to avoid another late-season collapse and get into the NCAA Tournament. See Story, Page 21.



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Surgical technology open house

Santa Fe College's Health Sciences Annex WA-217 Today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Faculty and current program students provide hands-on demonstrations of sophisticated procedures in the state-of-the-art operating room and training laboratory. Requirements needed for entry into the program will also be detailed. For more information, please contact health sciences adviser Scott Fortner at 352-395-5733.

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2020 W University Ave. Saturday, 7 p.m.

Come out to UF Hillel on Saturday night for a special performance by Theatre Strike Force, UF's premier sketch and improv comedy troupe. The night starts with a short Havdalah service, followed by the performance.

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NATIONAL

CNN poll measures chance of Obama's re-election

By **CAITLIN E. O'CONNOR**
Alligator Contributing Writer

A little more than a year after Barack Obama took office, one UF student is less than impressed with the president's performance.

"He was a hero created by the media, and the fact that he didn't have that much experience is starting to show," said Rob Foss, a UF English senior.

Foss is part of an increasing majority dissatisfied with President Obama.

A CNN/Opinion Research poll conducted between Friday and Monday showed

that 52 percent of Americans said Obama does not deserve re-election while 44 percent said he does.

The poll also showed that Obama's job approval rating has waned from 76 percent in February 2009 to 49 percent this month. The disapproval rating has more than doubled, going from 23 percent in 2009 to 50 percent this month.

Stafford Jones, chairman of the Alachua County Republican Party, said part of the issue stems from failed campaign promises.

He said the country has yet to see Guantanamo Bay close, a drastically improved economy or the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell"

policy repealed.

"He just made a whole bunch of promises he could not possibly keep," Jones said.



Obama

But Jon Reiskind, the chairman of the Alachua County Democrats, said it is too early to judge Obama's presidency.

He said several factors have contributed to the general discontent found in the polls, but the major factor is the staggering

economy.

While he understands the frustration, he said Americans cannot expect instant grati-

fication.

"The economy is like an enormous ship," Reiskind said. "It takes a while to turn it around."

Reiskind also said Americans tend to blame the president when things aren't going well, and Congress, though also criticized, is harder to hold accountable because it is comprised of many people.

Although he understands the dissatisfaction, Reiskind said Americans need to be patient with both Congress and the president.

"We don't just need to give him a chance," he said. "We have to communicate with him and with our Congress."

65 animals infected with distemper over last six weeks

■ THE DISEASE KILLED 600 DOGS THREE YEARS AGO.

By **ASHLEY LARA MOSES**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Roommates Rachael Bruce and Danitza Dragovic are worried about their dog, Zeus.

Dragovic, a UF health science freshman, and Bruce, a UF anthropology and English senior, can't remember whether their 8-year-old maltese and shih tzu mix has had his distemper vaccination.

After an increase in canine distemper infection in wild animals in Alachua County, they are planning their next trip to the vet.

According to David Flagler, the director of Alachua County Animal Services, there have been 65 infected animals reported over a six week period.

The majority, he said, were raccoons, and a few of the cases were foxes.

Three years ago, a distemper outbreak in Alachua County killed more than 600 dogs, according to an article in The Gainesville Sun.

However, currently, there are no reports of dogs being infected with distemper in this county.

Distemper is a highly contagious disease that can be exposed in

many ways, said Dr. Catherine McManus, a veterinarian and shelter medicine resi-

dent at UF.

An animal that is infected with distemper can spread the disease through its secretions, such as mucus, as well as through its vomit and feces.

McManus said the disease is

common in animal shelter environments because many of the animals that come into Alachua County Animal Services haven't been vaccinated.

Flagler said it's important for owners to make sure their pets are vaccinated, and he has advice for students on a budget.

"I encourage them to buy less beer and vaccinate their pets," Flagler said.

He said it costs more to treat an animal that is infected with distemper than getting a pet vaccinated in the first place.

McManus advises students to feed pets indoors and to keep a close watch on them when outdoors, especially if they haven't been vaccinated.

According to McManus, symptoms of canine distemper include runny eyes and nose, depression and increased fatigue.

As the disease progresses, there may be gastrointestinal symptoms, such as vomiting and diarrhea.

If a pet owner has any questions regarding distemper, McManus said he or she should contact a veterinarian.

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Khambria Clarke, left, Candace Ellis, center, and Marna Weston, right, discuss their experiences in Mississippi at the Civic Media Center Wednesday evening.

AROUND GAINESVILLE

Presentation relives civil rights memories

By **ANDREW WYZAN**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Khambria Clarke had tears in her eyes as she spoke to the crowd of more than 30 gathered at the Civic Media Center Wednesday night.

Along with two other UF students, Candice Ellis and Marna Weston, she shared her experience traveling through the Mississippi Delta to study the civil rights movement from the people who lived through it.

"We take for granted so much that we have today," Clarke told the audience. "You don't think about being treated less than human."

The students, members of the Samuel Proctor Oral History Program, traveled to Sunflower County in Mississippi in the summer of 2009 to hear the stories of unsung civil rights activists and average resi-

"We take for granted so much that we have today. You don't think about being treated less than human."

Khambria Clarke
speaker at Civic Media Center

dents of the South.

"It's only been recently that the civil rights history in the delta has been told," said Paul Ortiz, director of the Samuel Proctor Oral History Program and leader of the trip to the delta.

Ortiz and the Oral History Program are planning another trip to the delta this summer.

The presentation showed audio and video clips gathered during the trip, which can be accessed on the oral history program's Web site.

UF students express support for renewable energy fee

■ THE FEE COULD FUND SOLAR ENERGY PROJECTS.

By **JOEY FLECHAS**
Alligator Writer

Five UF students are in Tallahassee this morning to vouch for their right to vote for a fee that would support renewable energy projects

on Florida college campuses.

They will join 12 other university students from across the state to voice their support for the renewable energy fee before the Florida Senate's Higher Education Committee, which is voting today on a bill that would grant universities the ability to implement the fee.

The fee would then need to be approved by a student vote and the board of trustees from each Florida

public university.

The renewable energy fee would not exceed \$1 per credit hour and would not be covered by Bright Futures Scholarship Program.

State News The programs sponsored by the fee could include solar and wind-energy projects to promote energy efficiency, said Chris Cano, Gators for a Sustainable Campus member and

organizer of the trip.

"Students at individual universities want to implement the small fee," Cano said.

According to the Gators for a Sustainable Campus Web site, the fee would also allow universities to buy campus power from renewable energy providers.

In the spring 2007 UF Student Government elections, 78 percent of student voters said they supported

the implementation of the fee.

UF geography junior Nicole Motzer traveled to Tallahassee.

She said her plan is to clarify to the committee that the fee will help the university save money.

"It will help UF reach its goal of carbon neutrality," Motzer said. "Since we spend \$40 million on our utility bill, we could be spending money on academics rather than electricity."

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT Health fair offers resources

By **LYN KRAMER**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Students walked away with condoms, candy and concern for their health and safety after the Student Government Health and Safety Fair on the Reitz Union Colonnade Wednesday.

Between 500 and 600 students stopped by, said Alex Masi, a Unite Party senator who represents Rawlings Hall.

The SG Health and Safety Fair made students aware of the safety resources UF offers and featured tables from the University Police Department, GatorWell and the Student Health Care Center. Students learned about free bike registrations and a program offering late-night running partners.

"There are so many great resources on campus that students don't know about but should know about," said Severin Walstad, a member of the Senate Allocations Committee and a UF freshman.

Organizations that participated in the event included the Student Health Care Center, Student Legal Services, Shands at UF, the UPD, GatorWell, Gator Dining Ser-

vices and the Student Safety Research Colloquium.

"Raising awareness is always a preventive measure," Masi said. "It brings the student voice to the people who can help them."

"I got a lot of free stuff, but I am also much more aware now."

Wing Yu
UF freshman

Students received more than just back scratchers, candy, pamphlets, pens, coupons and condoms, Masi said.

"I got a lot of free stuff, but I am also much more aware now," said Wing Yu, a UF anthropology freshman.

Sarah Kunkler, a UF finance sophomore, said it was convenient to have the fair at the Reitz Union.

She loves being able to go into the Student Health Care Center anytime she feels sick and get quick and easy assistance, Kunkler said.

"The information is right here," she said. "It's kind of hard not to check it out."

Hateful fliers distributed

By **ELIZABETH BEHRMAN**
Alligator Writer

Fliers saying "Student Alliance party is the Nazi Party" were found on campus bulletin boards and apartment bus stops Wednesday morning.

The fliers, which featured a swastika and are attributed to a fake group named UF for Israel, were posted on campus bulletin boards and apartment bus stops.

Ben Cavatario, the Student Alliance candidate for Student Body president, said he thought the fliers offended most people and he has no idea who is responsible for them.

"It's a reprehensible act of hate, and it has no place on our campus," Cavatario said.

He said the Student Alliance

party will not be deterred from its campaign efforts because of these fliers.

"If the cowardly people who did this act think it's going to stop us from spreading our message, they are very much mistaken," Cavatario said.

Senate President Ashton Charles, the Unite Party candidate for Student Body president, said the Unite

Party is not responsible for the distribution of the fliers, and she

was disgusted when she heard they were being passed around.

Charles said passing around the fliers was a disservice to students and Gators in general.

"It's not doing anyone any good, and it's just very upsetting that someone would do something like that," she said.



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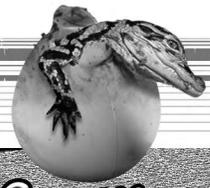




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Editorial

Facebook Fans

Student's precedent protects free speech

Katherine Evans deserves some recognition, but the usual two-sentence blurb in the Darts & Laurels won't cut it. Evans, a UF undergraduate, just helped set a legal precedent.

During her senior year at a public school in Pembroke Pines, Fla., Evans created a Facebook page to vent about her teacher, according to an article in *The Miami Herald*.

In an example of the classroom authorities overstepping their boundaries, the principal of the school suspended the honors student and forced her out of her AP classes — two months after Evans took the page down.

Evans sought to have the records of her suspension removed via lawsuit on the basis that the punishment was unconstitutional.

Her attempt to stand up for the First Amendment, without the prospect of an easy reward — the case was opened in 2008 — is commendable.

And U.S. Magistrate Barry Garber's acknowledgment of her complaint is even more awesome.

Garber's ruling Friday not only cleared the road to removing the unjust suspension from Evans' record, it also started to lift the persistent fog of confusion surrounding law and the Internet.

With so many news stories and daytime talk shows about online bullying, it's understandable why teachers and administrators might feel the need to intervene in Facebook rants.

The chance of a student becoming depressed or committing suicide after seeing comments made on the Internet exists. That's why the authorities pursue people who make threats on social networking sites.

Police get involved in such crimes, not teachers or administrators, and even they aren't always sure of how to treat the situation.

In fact, the legal approach to free speech on the Internet isn't clear-cut because there are very few precedents to follow.

According to the magistrate's ruling, however, as long as the comments made aren't lewd or advising illegal activity, they're protected by the Bill of Rights.

Huzzah, freedom of speech!

The thought of losing the ability to freely criticize others may not strike fear into the hearts of much of the UF Student Body, but all 300 million Americans need to understand how important the right to speak up is — whether they choose to do so on the proverbial soapbox or on a digital platform.

Both Evans and the magistrate understood the need to protect the 200-year-old rights in the modern day, and students should be happy.

Pupils have always complained about their teachers, and they always will, no matter the method. Now, however, they may be protected when making snide comments online.

But the ruling doesn't only affect students. Every American with access a social networking Web site can take solace in the possible security of their bitchfests.

For instance, the ruling raises questions about employers' powers to fire employees simply over job-related complaints on the Internet.

If the suspension of a student for a page about a teacher could be deemed unconstitutional, what would stop an employee from dissing his boss in a status update?

Kudos to you, Katherine Evans.

But in spite of the promise of this case, friending a supervisor or professor still probably isn't a good idea.

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Column

SG flier scandal has heroes, villains

I thought nothing had the ability to drag me kicking and screaming away from a television when high-stakes international curling was on, but the substantial debate surrounding the Student Government elections at UF this year managed to do the trick.

For the longest time, I thought SG elections for the fraction of students who were deeply committed bore a striking resemblance to the relationship I have with curling. At specific intervals of time, we would get impassioned about wholly insignificant things and furious at people we would otherwise completely ignore or attempt to sleep with.

For all of my professed love for the sport of curling, I still have absolutely no idea how one gets to handle the vaunted broom or gingerly slide the big-stone-disc-thingy for my beloved Belgian curling team. All I really know is that every four years I get so dang worked up over curling that I sometimes pass out from a heady combination of sheer unadulterated joy, virulent anger toward those bastards who dare to face my Belgian warriors and the luck-inducing habit of placing a celebratory plastic bag over my head during especially close matches.

In a similar vein, nobody knows anything about what SG actually does outside of propping up the entire high-gloss flier industry in this part of the state. Sure, it is an excellent outlet for ambitious, type-A personalities who would otherwise be wasting their time stuck in some dead-end charitable organization or church group. In light of recent developments in electioneering at UF, though, my preconceived notions about the entire world of SG have been irreparably altered.

Somebody put a bunch of fliers on some cars. I am no scholar of history, but I struggle to think of a warlord or



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dictator who has even come close to this level of wanton disregard for the sanctity of the human condition.

I know, it sounds ridiculously over-the-top and outside the realm of human decency — but if it happened in our sleepy, little, college town, it could happen anywhere.

This threat is real. Maybe where your parents or grandparents live, some shadowy figure is crouching in the dark right now waiting to pounce with shiny paper in hand.

I don't use the word hero very often, but whatever brave soul first got seriously worked up about this is the greatest hero in American history. With this blight on our very way of life out in the open, a healthy and vigorous debate has taken place across the pages of this newspaper regarding issues that speak to the core of our shared humanity. And fliers.

Whichever group of earnest and eager go-getters wins next week will invariably get dressed up in grown-up clothes and spend millions of dollars, but this most recent development in modern, American politics puts to bear the efforts of our best and brightest young scions on some of the contemporary issues that will shape our changing world. And fliers.

Certain that the future of our country is secure in the hands of such promising proto-politicians may be soothing, but it doesn't come close to the sweet calm induced by my lucky plastic bag.

Tommy Maple is an international communications graduate student. His columns appear on Thursdays.

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

Reader response

Today's question:

Have you ever vented about a teacher on Facebook?

Wednesday's question:

Are you annoyed with the SG flier distribution?

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Letters to the Editor

Unite Party disgusted by negative campaign tactics

Earlier this afternoon I learned of the new lows campus politics can reach at our university. As you may know, our campus was polluted today with a hateful and bitter message.

Fliers were produced containing a symbol of intolerance that the world turned its back to more than six decades ago. The Unite Party does not tolerate these acts and does not stand for such tasteless propaganda.

These fliers represent bigotry, racism and hatred — three values that have no place in our society.

We would appreciate it if the Holocaust were not exploited in underground and deceptive campaign tactics that turn community members against one another for the purpose of political gain.

The pattern we have seen in this election cycle shows us that some people out there think negative campaigning can result in success at the polls on Election Day.

There are some commonalities found in both recent flier distributions: They have been critical of the Unite Party (whether directly or indirectly), the fliers listed a student organization name that does not exist and lastly, the messages were unacceptable.

Today, we challenge our competitors and the Student Body to hold themselves to the highest moral standards. Negative campaigning is bad campaigning. Our Student Body comes from a variety of backgrounds, and it is this diversity that makes our campus community so special.

In the years I have been at this university, I have never seen something so vile and purely disgusting take place in Student Government elections.

I, along with my party, call upon everyone involved in these elections to condemn this attack and to show that we are, indeed, the leaders of our school.

I challenge the Student Body to join me as we take a united stance against negative campaign tactics and demand more from the political process on our campus.

Ben Meyers

Unite Party Spokesman

Reader calls out creator of offensive flier to apologize

On Wednesday a hateful flier was posted in the Turlington area on the free speech boards. This flier equated one of the UF Student Government parties with the Nazi Party in Germany through the use of the swastika symbol.

Comparing the Nazi regime — which was responsible for the outbreak of World War II and the murder of more than 11 million civilians — to a student group is offensive and inexcusable. It trivializes the crimes of the Nazis and inflicts emotional pain. It minimizes the sacrifices made by Allied soldiers and the victims of the Holocaust of all backgrounds.

Simply stated, this flier is hate speech and has no place on the UF campus. As Americans and as Gators, we are simply too good to be involved in this sort of behavior.

The flier is attributed to a group called UF for Israel. To the best of my knowledge, no such group exists on campus nor is one registered with SG. It appears that this is just another piece of disinformation intended to cause pain.

I call upon the individual or individuals who created this flier to apologize publicly. I would be willing to meet with the author(s) privately to discuss why this is so offensive.

As a campus that honors and respects the best traditions of this country, I hope we can use this as a learning opportunity about hate speech and the power of symbols. The Gator Nation must band together to ensure hate speech is never tolerated.

Keith Dvorchik

Executive Director of UF Hillel

Student Alliance party genuinely cares about student involvement in SG

When Hayley Plant decided to ambush Ben Cavaturo in Wednesday's issue of the Alligator and berate him for not knowing the election codes, she forgot to, y'know, read the election codes.

It's true that door-to-door campaigning is not permitted on campus. However, door-to-door campaigning off campus is acceptable, provided there aren't any signs in plain view that say "No Solicitors" or anything to that effect (in Ben's case, there obviously were not).

Fact is, the Student Alliance party remains the only party on campus that gives a damn about getting more people involved in Student Government. Less than 20 percent of students vote, and as much as everybody loves to complain about that fact, Ben Cavaturo and his allies are the only people I've ever seen genuinely try to get people involved.

Campaigning off campus is a great way to do this, because it allows people to converse casually and honestly without being in a rush to get to class. And, sorry Unite, but deploying freshmen to follow us around on Turlington Plaza and shower us with fake cheer doesn't count.

I'm talking about genuine — yes, genuine — effort to involve students in how their tuition is spent. As a former senator and executive candidate — and long-time colleague of Ben Cavaturo — I can tell you that I still have never met another person in SG who matches his caliber of genuine respect for others, openness to criticism and honor.

So, Hayley, next time you run into a Student Alliance table, ask for Ben and spend five minutes having a conversation with him — you'll see what I mean and probably change your mind.

Stacey Gray
4AG

Student Alliance party's lies about Unite should be ignored

I was surprised by Wednesday's letter about how the Unite Party is really the Gator Party, but perhaps I shouldn't be.

This campaign tagline has been used for three elections in a row by the Orange and Blue Party and its successor, but when has that ever stopped them before?

The Orange and Blue Party and its successor, the Student Alliance party, have several canned attacks against Unite. First, they criticize the fact that it has heavy organizational support from the Greek community, arguing there may even be a corrupt aspect to this.

The corruption argument is put down by the fact that Unite has led the most transparent Student Government in recent memory and has pledged to continue to work toward greater transparency.

Orange and Blue Party 2.0 also alleges that Unite doesn't bring true results to students. Such a statement completely ignores the fact that Unite has doubled the size of the SG computer lab, extended SNAP hours, created a late-night study center in the Hub, installed hand sanitizers in the Reitz Union and increased awareness for student safety, among other accomplishments. Unite's record shows one outstanding year.

So, we are being told by Student Alliance party that Unite is actually the Gator Party that Unite is corrupt and Greeks are a bane to this campus; and that Unite has not brought tangible results to students. I also have some news: Pigs fly, and the sun comes out at night.

When will we stop hearing the same repetitive lies from the Student Alliance party? We didn't believe it a year ago. We didn't believe it last fall. We certainly won't believe it now.

Jillian Moore
UF Student

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ON CAMPUS

USF professor revisits WWII

By **ASHLEY HEMMY**
Alligator Contributing Writer

When Gary Mormino asked the crowd of about 45 in Pugh Hall Wednesday night if anyone had served in World War II, not one person raised a hand.

Mormino, a University of South Florida history professor, said the generation of World War veterans is fading.

One of the assignments his students have is to scan the obituaries every Monday for the deaths of veterans.

"It's part of remembering and forgetting," Mormino said.

Mormino came to UF to speak about the lasting impact of World War II on the state of Florida. He discussed the economy, the population, racism, women and the growing tourism industry during World War II.

The screen behind him showed Florida newspaper headlines, articles and photographs from the 1940s.

"On the eve of World War II, 1940, Florida was the smallest state in the American South," Mormino said. "Today, we are a Sunbelt mega-state and the fourth largest in the union."

The large number of military bases contributed to Florida's expanding population, Mormino said.

"Soldiers who came from the Bronx and went to the Miami Beach base encountered palm trees and beautiful girls, and they vowed to come back to Florida one day," Mormino said.

Many soldiers who had worked in Florida bases did return but as tourists or elderly residents.

During 1943 and 1944, UF's football season was canceled because the male population dropped to 700.

"It's part of remembering and forgetting."

Gary Mormino

University of South Florida history professor

After soldiers returned, UF was overflowing and Florida State College for Women became Florida State University.

"There was a big change in dependence on federal money," Mormino said. "Up to that time, little federal money went to colleges."

When the war ended and soldiers returned, they also replaced the women in factories and entered universities. The state of Florida increased its economy, population and tourism industry.

"Florida would have been a big state if not for World War II," Mormino said, "but it's really hard to imagine it would have taken the same direction."

Campus radio station to air Spanish show

By **SARAH GIBSON**
Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF radio station will launch its first half-hour Spanish newscast tonight.

Produced entirely by UF students, "Noticias WUFT" will air on 89.1 from 11 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. every Thursday.

The idea of a Spanish newscast at UF began four years ago when a group of students produced news podcasts in Spanish, said Amy Jo Coffey, faculty adviser for "Noticias WUFT." Several students have continued to develop a Spanish-only newscast since then.

"I hope that this newscast will provide an excellent source of information for the Hispanic/Latino community in North Central Flor-

ida," said Felipe Awad, co-anchor of "Noticias WUFT."

John Wright, dean of the College of Journalism and Communications, approved the newscast for WUFT-FM after Awad and his co-anchor Paola Alonzo, pitched him the idea last fall.

The target audience of this newscast is the "Spanish-dependent speaker,"

Coffey said.

The first half of the 30-minute newscast will focus on local news.

Alonzo and Awad plan to talk about issues such as immigration and the economy.

"We are going to be covering the news and reporting it from a different angle, from the Hispanics' point of view and for the Hispanic audience," Alonzo said.

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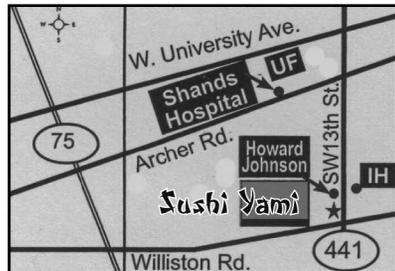


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STUDENT LIFE

Beatboxers draw crowd

By ERIN O'DEA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Dropped cell phones and scraped elbows were the battle scars of a takeover that happened Wednesday afternoon, but it was all for the love of hip-hop.

Breakdancers, beatboxers and rappers representing the Hip-Hop Collective drew wandering students to the center of Turlington Plaza during the second Turlington Takeover hosted by the organization this semester.

The takeover was meant to promote the Hip-Hop Collective's A Night of Hip-Hop, a showcase occurring tonight in the Orange & Brew.

The Turlington Takeover started at 12:15 p.m. and lasted until 1:30 p.m.

Breakdancer J.J. Richardson, a graduate student in industrial and systems engineering, started the show.

He stopped to tell the audience of more than 50 what hip-hop meant to him.

"This is all love," Richardson said. "It's about you."

Patrick Wanninkhof, who was wearing an orange jumpsuit covered in pink balloons to promote UF's World's Largest Water Balloon Fight Against Breast Cancer, played the

drums.

Throughout the takeover, he found creative ways to make a beat for the takeover artists: using an empty soda can, an overturned trash can, a PVC pipe and the balloons on his own jumpsuit.

"I love music, so it's fun for me," said Wanninkhof, a UF materials science and engineering sophomore.

Off to the side of the spiraling breakdancers was a small group of four beatboxers.

Valerie Panting, a UF telecommunication sophomore and secretary of the Hip-Hop Collective, was a part of the group.

"I love music, so it's fun for me."

Patrick Wanninkhof
UF sophomore

"We were in the zone, character rapping, pretending we were rapping in the '80s," Panting said.

An onlooker at the takeover could sense the enthusiasm of the members of the Hip-Hop Collective.

"They are a diverse group of people, and they all love it," said Shivani Gogna, a UF public health and French junior. "They may not be experts, but they love it."

Gainesville-based site competes in Atlanta

■ 50 OUT OF 150 BUSINESSES WERE CHOSEN TO COMPETE.

By CAROLINE LEWIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

When Adam Coelho launched the Web site CitiSync in August 2009, he was trying to make get-togethers in Gainesville a little bit easier.

Now, he's hoping to apply his vision to other college towns across the country.

The UF marketing senior introduced the Web site, which provides information about local happenings and deals, to potential investors Wednesday at Startup Riot 2010.

Startup Riot is a one-day conference in Atlanta where start-up businesses introduce their organizations to

investors and compete to win prizes. More than 150 businesses applied, and 50 were chosen to present.

While CitiSync did not win, Coelho said he hopes to take advantage of the networking opportunity.

"It would make everything a lot more real," he said. "It'd be all the difference in bringing this idea to every college student."

CitiSync was one of the few businesses selected that was started by a college student, according to Stephanie Ramirez, the marketing director for CitiSync.

CitiSync's client TJ Goodman, co-owner of Mother's Pub & Grill, credited the site's success to its business approach.

"What's different about Adam is he took the time to understand my business," Goodman said. "What's great is the exchange of ideas."

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OFF THE AVENUE

'Sexpert' gives advice, tips for a healthier sex life

By CJ PRUNER
Alligator Writer

For more than 20 years, Sheri Winston brought babies into the world.

But on Wednesday, the former midwife-turned-sexpert, got into hot and heavy details about how they're made.

Speaking to about 10 people at Wild Iris Books, Winston, an instructor in "wholistic" sexuality, discussed how to enhance sexual performance and erotic encounters.

The discussion was part of a series on various sexual topics.

"We're all connected to our sexuality. It's an empowering experience," she said. "For some people, sex is great, [but] there are always people who could always be having better sex."

And for those who struggle in between the sheets, Winston offered encouragement.

"If you don't speak French, do you feel like you're broken?" she asked the audience, noting how good sex is a learned skill. "It's nothing to be embarrassed about if you haven't figured [sex] out."

According to Winston, sex in western culture has been vilified as something dirty and taboo.

"I don't know when it happened,

but Barbie turned into a slut," she said.

She said the concept of sex has been reduced to surface pleasures instead of its intended purpose of fulfilling intrinsic human needs.

"Somewhere along the line, things got really twisted," said Winston, who attributed a misunderstanding of human anatomy and inaccurate information pertaining to sex. "We lost what sex is and what it can be."

The key to having good sex, which she called the easiest path to ecstasy, is to have a good relationship with oneself.

She said keeping a positive outlook would help ensure healthy rela-

tionships, both friendly and sexual.

She compared good sex to playing a musical instrument, citing practice as an integral part to achieving one's sexual potential.

"Once you've mastered your musical instrument, you can make great music," she said.

She advised couples to utilize subtle approaches to seduction, such as breath, sound and movement, to increase their sexual performance.

"Twenty years ago, I thought multiple orgasms meant like three," she said. "Now when I think of multiple orgasms, I think of dozens and dozens."

Kylie Slavik and Marcela Martinez, Gainesville residents who are partners, said the session was very informative.

"What I liked about it was how she emphasized how relationships take commitment and time - it's not just to have sex but to create an intimate space," Slavik said. "She's pioneering new arenas of sexuality."

Winston will be giving classes at Wild Iris Books Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Winston will also be hosting a class at the Birth Center of Gainesville on Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The cost of the classes range from \$25 to \$50.



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"Wholistic" sexuality educator Sheri Winston speaks about her views of human sexuality Wednesday night at Wild Iris Books.

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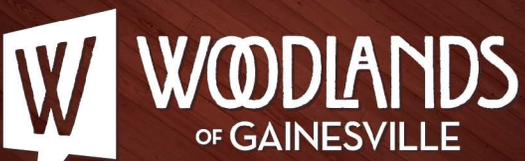
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Fashion designer Alexander McQueen was found dead in his London flat last week after hanging himself on the eve of his mother's funeral. The designer was best known for his eclectic collections and recent designs for Lady Gaga. Inside: how his legacy will be remembered, a conversation with John Legend, Spring Break fitness and an update on what's next for Snooki and The Situation.

Check out alligator.org/the_avenue for a trip to X-Mart and the latest from local rapper Shay-J.

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THIS WEEK ON iTUNES

By MICHELLE PROFIS
avenue writer

For those of you who weren't tuning into the Opening Ceremonies of the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver this weekend, you missed the wildly hyped debut of "We Are The World 25 for Haiti." This 25th anniversary recording featured more than 80 of today's biggest stars, including musicians and actors. Showcasing the vocals of everyone from Miley Cyrus and Tony Bennett to Mary J. Blige and Lil Wayne; the result is astounding.

Another notable recent release was the "AT&T Team USA Soundtrack" album, created to benefit Team USA and the U.S. Olympic Committee. Highlighting new songs by popular artists like Rascal Flatts, Sugarland and The All-American Rejects, these songs are meant to inspire both American athletes and eager fans watching from home.

Still looking for more ways to give back? Yet another all-star song was released last week to aid relief efforts in Haiti. A remake of "Everybody Hurts," originally by R.E.M., was organized by Simon Cowell and also features Mariah Carey, Coldplay, Leona Lewis, Michael Bublé and many more. One hundred percent of proceeds go directly to Haiti.

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library etiquette

Shhhhh... This is a library!

By GABRIELLE FALCONEIRI
avenue writer

It's that time again. Midterms are upon us, and Gators flood Library West in desperate attempts to cram a half of a semester's worth of information into three all-night study sessions.

We've noticed a few major faux pas that plague students' "Club West" etiquette, and we caught up with Barbara Hood, public information officer for Smathers Libraries, for some advice on how to fix these no-no's.

Talking: Cell phones and excessive conversations are the biggest disturbance in the library, Hood said. When your phone rings (though it should really be on silent, or at least vibrate) step into the stairwell to have your conversation. Also, respect the fourth floor's designation as the "quiet floor" and don't talk there. Save the group projects for the study rooms or the Starbucks café area.

Food: Just because Library West allows food doesn't mean you should bring in a seven-course meal while you study. Try to keep things simple, keeping in mind that your neighbor

may not want to smell your triple garlic pepperoni pizza for the next few hours. Anything that is going to stain the carpet or upholstery is a no-go as well. Would you want to sit in semi-hardened chocolate pudding remains? We didn't think so.

There are plenty of off-campus locations open late where you can set up camp. Karma Cream, located on University Avenue, stays open until midnight Monday to Thursday and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. It also offers free Wi-Fi. They also serve a variety of goodies that include vegan ice cream and fair-trade coffee. Another staple for off-campus studiers, the campus branch of Target Copy not only provides around-the-clock study spots but has plenty of food options to keep you fueled into the wee hours of the morning.

Whether you're a solitary studier or a group project guru, carve out your niche as you cram for next week's midterms. Just please don't interrupt the other people around you to do it because we still have 300 pages of reading and hearing the excruciating breakdown of your Midtown-filled weekend isn't helping us focus.

Fratty music scene online

By LAUREN GOLD
avenue contributing writer

RealFrat.com is the newest way for college students to get perfect playlists for all of their music listening needs, thanks to a team of mystery fraternity boys at UF. The creator, Fratty McFratterson, entertains us with jam sessions and witty words of wisdom.

Avenue: Who created RealFrat.com?

F: "RealFrat.com was created by a team of pledges under the direction of myself and our team of fratologists. It only took one night and a palate of copper tops to complete [the site]. We used paddles to keep the construction on pace..."

A: What's the deal with the Web site? Any downloading involved?

F: "All music is supplied from playlist.com, which hosts all songs from other Web sites. No downloading is involved, just knowledge of inner frat life to mix the best series of songs together to maximize FPP (frat party potential)."

A: Why so secretive about your identity?

F: "Fratty McFratterson is the Frat Star that we all strive to be. This site and his commen-

tary are a compilation of lifestyles and ideas that have been passed down for generations and lived out by thousands. The work put into this site is the work of many, not one."

A: Album titles like "Bitches Dance," "Let's Bang" and "Get Big" are not your conventional playlist names. Where do the inventive titles come from?

F: "Our lives. These titles simply represent essential parts of a day in the life of any Frat Star. Each playlist is expertly tested corresponding to the activity described in the title. Our testing grounds include house parties, study rooms, gyms and sorority houses after hours..."

A: What if you're not Greek- can you still use the site?

F: "You don't have to be in a fraternity to be frat. Fratty McFratterson is the Frat Star in all of us, whether it takes a fifth of beam or a case of beer to realize it. Wear fratty clothes, never have an awkward moment and always stay fratty. It's for colleges everywhere. Gainesville is just a good base."



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fashion

Designer's suicide leaves questions for industry

By ASHLEY McCREDIE
avenue writer

Lee Alexander McQueen was more than a fashion designer. He was an artist who used the human body and fabrics as his canvas and treated fashion shows as theatrical performances. As head designer of the Alexander McQueen brand, he brought fantasy, abnormality, romance and darkness to the fashion world. Now, after his death on Feb. 11, the question is, what will happen to his brand? Can anyone take

over and do what he did, or should his line be put to rest with memories of its greatness being the only remains?

To understand this question, it's important to know what McQueen did for the world of fashion and imaginations. The Alexander McQueen brand is responsible for Lady Gaga's shoes in the "Bad Romance" video; for a line of clothing at Target and a line of Puma sneakers; for fashion shows with wolves, fire, robots and ice rinks; for making "bumsters" and initiating the low-rise pants movement in the

'90s; and for causing controversy with stunts like his 1995 collection dedicated to the highland rapes by showing bruised and bloody models. McQueen was the Tim Burton of the fashion industry - one of a kind - making him hard to replace and hard to live without.

"There is something sinister, something quite biographical about what I do - but that part is for me. It's my personal business," McQueen said in an interview with Sarah

Mower. "I think there is a lot of romance, melancholy. There's a sadness to it, but there's a romance in sadness. I suppose I am a very melancholy person."

With the amount of his personality that he puts in his clothes, and their mentioned biographical aspect, I don't think the brand should move forward. But continuing design and production without the chief designer has been done over and over and has led to great things.

Gabriel "Coco" Chanel, former chief designer of Chanel, died in 1971. Although her fashion house didn't make great strides for the following 20 years, it came back with the hiring of Karl Lagerfeld in 1981. Lagerfeld has kept the brand fashion-savvy while not straying far from Coco's original look.

When Christian Dior passed in 1957, his house considered shutting down, but because it was a large revenue-maker for France many people wouldn't let this happen. Yves Saint Laurent was the original replacement for Dior and to this day the label is still wonderful and growing.

One of the most recent losses for the fashion industry was Yves Saint Laurent in 2008. Previous to his death, the couture house YSL had been shut down, but the brand still continues through Gucci Group.

With all these success stories, maybe McQueen's brand will live on and a designer will step up and continue making his magic.

International-renowned fashion photographer Scott Schuman, also known for his blog, the Sartorialist, wrote about McQueen the day after his death posing a similar question. Having received 205 comments at press time, it's obvious that fashionistas everywhere have an opinion.

No matter what happens, McQueen has made his mark, and it will never go away.



Associated Press

Alexander McQueen's designs stood out to all with sharp silhouettes using bright patterns and cutting-edge innovations. McQueen was found dead of asphyxiation and hanging on Feb. 11, just weeks before he was supposed to show at Paris fashion week.

In Case You Missed It

Spotted
Tiger Woods jogging in Orlando sans wedding ring. Woods is hosting a press conference Friday in Ponte Vedra Beach at the PGA Tour headquarters to issue an assumed public apology surrounding his adultery and to discuss his future in golf, according to a statement issued by his agent.

Megan Fox to be a Mommy?
The star told W Magazine, "No one believes me when I talk about this, but I'm really maternal. I worry that because I've always wanted kids so much, as the world goes sometimes, I won't be able to have them - even though I would be able to provide them with such an amazing environment."

Shore Thing
"Jersey Shore" star Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi is penning a book, according to smokinggun.com. But not only will she recount her reality TV tales, she also filed with the government to get her nickname trademarked.

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fitness 

Crash diets, over-exercising won't get you a beach bod

By **ALLISON BANKO**
avenue writer

We hate to burst your fried-chicken-eating bubble, but Spring Break is a little less than three weeks away, and it is taking no prisoners. It will soon be time to show your friends from home that your college's football team is not only better than theirs is, but your body is also way more bangin'.

Unfortunately, following the golden health rules of eating veggies and balancing calories have been replaced by late-night ice cream stints and beer chugging, thus forcing you to take the route of crash dieting and over-exercising to get to that perfect body. Wrong!

Stop maxing out your weight at the gym and eating nothing but celery and prune juice. The Avenue sat down with Meaghan O'Dwyer, a personal trainer certified by Aerobics and Fitness Association of America and American Council on Exercise to talk spring break fitness.

What are the dangers of crash dieting?

Crash diets are counterproductive. You aren't fueling your body properly so you are more prone to get exhausted. You aren't getting the proper energy needed to complete effective exercises.

What is the biggest fitness myth out there?

People think that they can "spot reduce," which is trying to minimize just one area of the body such as love handles or a stomach pooch. Unfortunately, where you deposit fat is a matter of genetics, and exercise has total body effects - not just spot treatment.

What are some "go-to" exercises that are both effective and efficient?

A burpee is an exercise that is the best "bang for your buck." It works multiple muscle groups and can be modified to make it harder or easier.

1. Stand up. 2. Go down into a plank position. 3. Do a push-up. 4. Jump back up to a standing position.

Make this exercise easier by placing your knees on the ground during

the push-up.

Make this exercise more difficult by lifting one leg off of the ground during the push-up.

A lunge with an oblique twist also works several areas. You can easily use a soup can as a weight for extra core work.

1. Lunge one foot forward. 2. Twist your upper body to one side with a weight or can in hand. 3. Repeat for the other side.

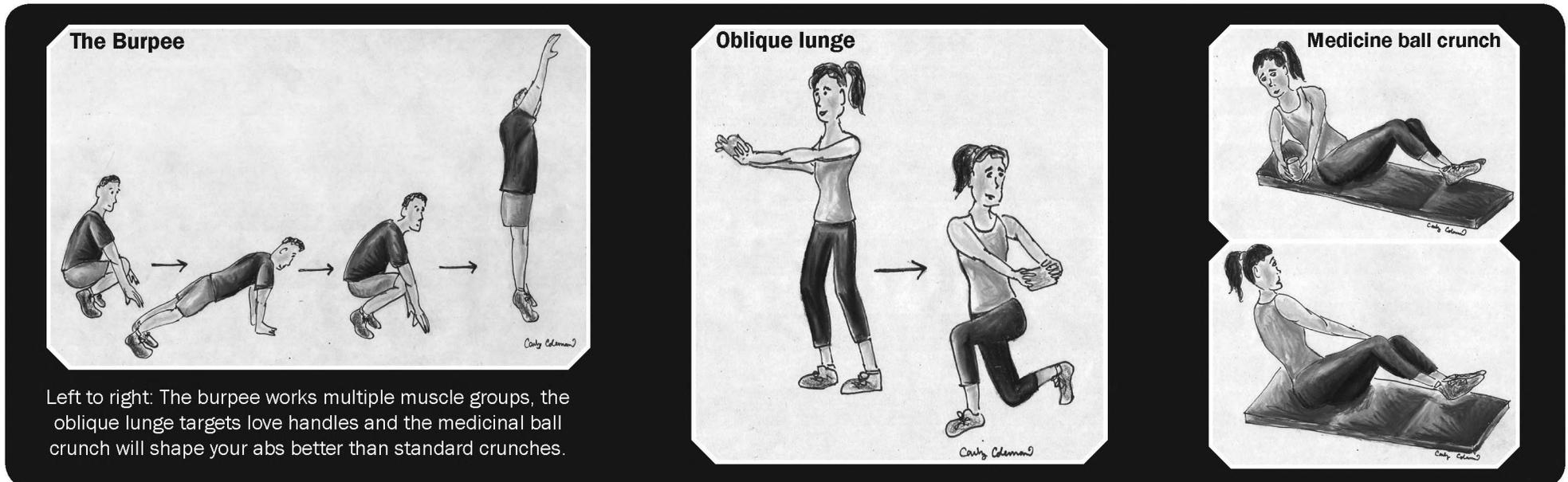
What are some easy ways to incorporate fitness on a daily basis?

Cut down on the amount of driving that you do. Instead, substitute walking and cycling to get around. Because of the cold weather, doing small spurts

of exercise outside during the day is realistic. You won't have to change outfits because of being too hot or sticky, so fitting in basic exercises in between classes is very doable.

We at the Avenue think standard crunches are a joke. A better way to get a rock hard stomach is to target your obliques and abdominals by using a medicine ball.

1. Start lying on the ground with a medicinal ball. 2. Take your knees off the ground so that they form a 90-degree angle. 3. Keeping your legs at the angle, sit up into a V position and twist the medicine ball from side to side keeping your abdominals engaged and back straight.



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on the web

Chatroulette takes Web by storm

By **Amelia Harnish**
avenue writer

Connected, feel free to talk now. Anticipation, hilarity, disappointment. Next. Disgust. Next. Repeat.

Welcome to the roller coaster that is Chatroulette, the best, and arguably weirdest, thing to come out of the Internet in a while.

You simply sign on, and the site connects you to a random video-chat partner. Click "next" when you get bored or creeped out, and you're instantly connected with someone else.

After work last Friday, I came home to my roommates on the couch, Macbooks in laps the way I left them. Except they were wearing scarves as turbans, giant sunglasses and way too much makeup, giggling like kindergarteners and screeching, "Ew, next!"

Intrigued, I joined them and soon I was dressed like Lady GaGa chatting with people from Chicago to Moscow, Chile to Connecticut. About every fourth next is a shot of someone's member, and there's of course the

"show tits" requests, but the raunchiness is part of what makes Chatroulette so much fun.

There's just no telling what "next" will bring – one chatter was doing what looked like the dirty with a stuffed raccoon, one was dressed in a full-on furry suit – but most people were like us, just bored.

We met a Naval Academy midshipman who was chatting on duty, a redheaded computer engineering major from Indiana and a man in China who spoke little English and couldn't, for the life of him, figure out what "fart" meant. We even met some fellow Gators whose dingy walls and shoddy furniture we recognized as Rawlings dorm.

Like LOLcats and Texts from Last Night, Chatroulette is a great way to waste time. But there's more to this latest novelty because it shows us humanity in its oddest, most unfiltered moments. We're thrust randomly into face-to-face conversation with a stranger, in a setting stripped of any rules of social interaction, which gives us the ability to connect with others, to anonymously act like a fool and to do so without leaving home. It's everything we love about the Internet.

You may still be weary, but trust me, you'll convert. Don't expect to make lifelong friends on Chatroulette, but do take advantage of this opportunity to be absolutely ridiculous.

Here's how:

Dress up. Wigs, fake eyelashes, sunglasses and scarves are necessary accessories for success in the realm of Chatroulette. The better the costume, the better the reaction, and the easier it will be to start a conversation with a faraway stranger.

Make things up. We're all on Chatroulette for the same reason: to be entertained. Exaggerating, lying and acting like someone you're not is all part of the game. Think of this as your show.

Have a gimmick. Ask your partner what his or her favorite song is and ask them to dance with you to it. Get out Trivial Pursuit or Balderdash and ask them to play.

Give everyone a chance. Even if your partner isn't dressed up or he or she looks totally boring, don't "next" them right away. When there are none of the regular boundaries, you'd be surprised what someone may have to say.

Chat in groups. This is the perfect activity for roommate bonding. It's more fun to hassle and tease fellow chatters when you have someone to laugh with. Plus, for whatever reason, we got "nexted" fewer times when we chatted together.

And lastly, fear not the masturbators. "Next" that anonymous penis filling the screen and move on to your next Chatroulette adventure – unless, of course, you're into that kind of thing.

3K fill O'Dome for John Legend

By **JOEY FLECHAS**
avenue writer

Just before 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, John Legend sat behind a piano in the O'Connell Center and sang a quiet rendition of Bob Marley's "Redemption Song."

Fans filled the O'Connell Center to see the six-time Grammy award winner perform and speak. The show was sponsored by Black History Month, Student Government Productions and Accent. Legend was paid \$90,000 to speak, according to the SG Finance records.

Members from Gators United for Haiti passed out fliers and collected donations at the event. "It was great to speak with [John] and listen to his enlightening views on the need for educational reform," said Aaron Crespin, SGP chairman.

Legend was grateful for the opportunity to speak, noting his excitement over speaking to students.

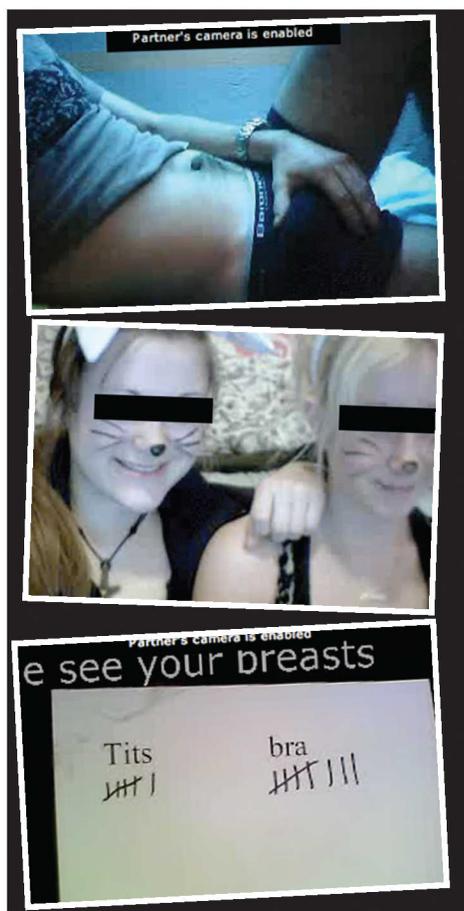
"I love visiting universities because I see so much potential in the room," Legend said.

For more on John Legend, visit alligator.org



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John Legend waves to about 3,000 fans after playing for the crowd and speaking on charity and education Wednesday night. He was paid \$90,000.



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UF looks to avoid late-season letdown

■ THE GATORS WILL TAKE ON AUBURN TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE O'CONNELL CENTER.

By **ADAM BERRY**
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Florida has its back against the wall.

With six regular-season games remaining and its post-season fate hanging in the balance, UF (17-8, 6-4 Southeastern Conference) will start the most crucial stretch of the season with a matchup against Auburn (12-13, 3-7 SEC) tonight at 7 in the O'Connell Center.

"We all know that this is a key moment, and the season is on the line, basically, with these upcoming games," sophomore point guard Erving Walker said. "There's definitely more pressure."

The Gators will ease into the six-game stretch against the Tigers, one of three teams in the SEC with a sub-.500 overall record. Auburn's three conference wins have come against teams with a combined 7-25 record in league play — Alabama, Georgia and LSU.

UF will have to move on from tonight's game quickly to play at Ole Miss at noon on Saturday in Oxford, Miss., then travel back to Gainesville for a crucial Tuesday night showdown with Tennessee.

The jam-packed schedule has put a lot of pressure on UF coach Billy Donovan to prepare his team — a task made all the more difficult by the Gators' limited rotation.

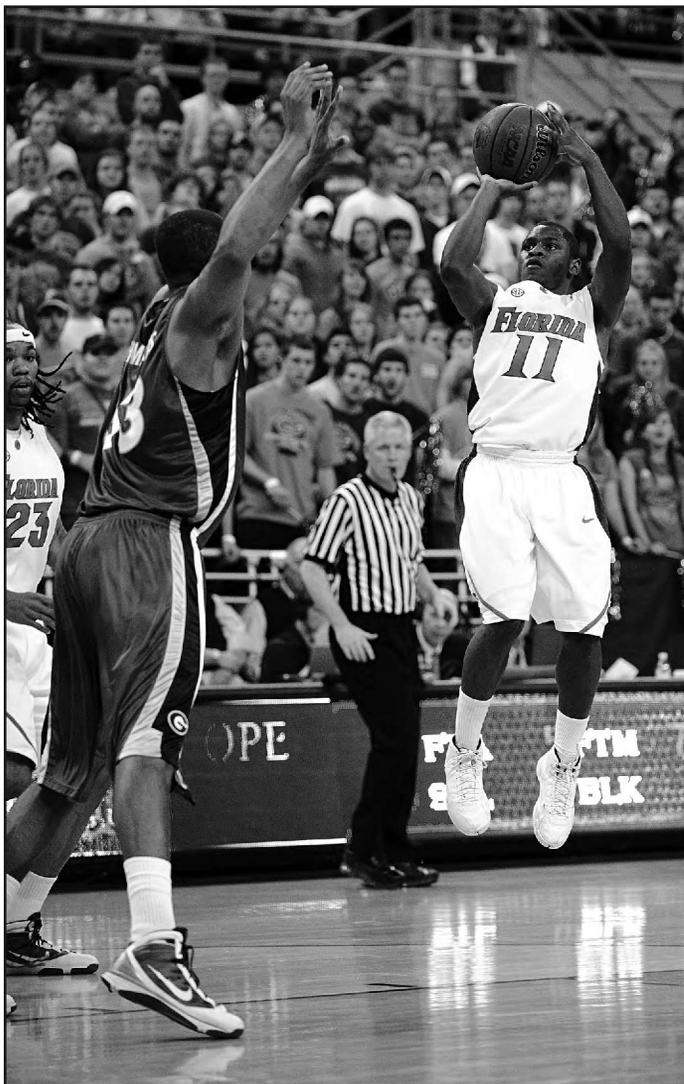
"Our total focus is on Auburn, but at the same time, as a coaching staff, you're looking at the physical part down the road — getting prepared for Ole Miss, getting prepared for Tennessee," Donovan said. "That's a challenge probably for every coach dealing with depth issues."

After winning back-to-back national championships, UF has struggled to finish the regular season strong. The Gators are 9-14 in February and March since 2008, including a 2-2 record this month that has skeptics wondering if UF is destined for another late-season collapse.

Junior forward Chandler Parsons doesn't think so.

"We've got some veterans who have been through this

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Harrison Diamond / Alligator Staff

UF point guard Erving Walker and the Gators will kick off a packed week of critical games against Auburn tonight at 7.

Gators use old connections for new hires UF introduces four assistants

By **MIKE McCALL**
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With the Florida coaching staff in disarray, Urban Meyer and interim head coach Steve Addazio turned to old friends to steady the boat.

To replace the four assistants gone from last year's team, the Gators brought in Teryl Austin (defensive coordinator), Stan Drayton (running backs), Zach Azzanni (receivers) and D.J. Durkin, four coaches who have served with Meyer or Addazio in the past.

And they will be counted on to keep things running smoothly while Meyer is on his indefinite leave of absence.

"We all know each other, and we're cut from the same cloth with the way we approach our kids, football and our families."

Stan Drayton

UF running backs coach

"We're a small fraternity of people who have crossed paths," Drayton said. "There's a bloodline somewhere along the way where these guys have worked

with each other before.

"We all know each other, and we're cut from the same cloth with the way we approach our kids, football and our families."

Durkin and Azzanni served under Meyer at Bowling Green, and Austin worked alongside Addazio at Syracuse more than 10 years ago.

That connection led to Austin taking over for George Edwards, who left UF for the Buffalo Bills just three weeks after accepting the Gators' defensive coordinator job.

Austin joked about his predecessor's brief tenure at a press conference Wednesday, saying, "Yeah, I've got to

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Florida-Georgia meet will be one to watch

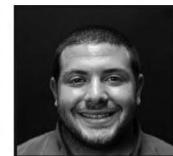
I have covered a bunch of really exciting games in the three years I have worked for the Alligator, but still one of the most exciting events I attended as a journalist was the Florida-Georgia gymnastics meet my first semester covering a team in 2008.

The Bulldogs return to the O'Connell Center for the first time since then on Friday, and I suggest you don't miss it.

Even though you might know nothing about gymnastics, or for that matter even care about the sport, it won't matter.

When I covered it, the sport was still new to me, and I had no clue why people got the scores they did, but I was entertained from start to finish.

The teams were Nos. 1 and 2 entering the competition, it was being aired on ESPN2 and neither team disappointed.



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It was not either team's best performance that season, but in a sport in which the teams are never even on the same apparatus, it produced as close of a finish as there can

be in gymnastics.

Florida was forced to count a fall on the uneven bars, and with how well Georgia was performing, there seemed to be little hope for the Gators.

With just one gymnast remaining to compete on the balance beam for the Bulldogs, all former Olympian Courtney McCool had to do was not fall.

Of course, she fell, sending the record-setting crowd of 10,855 into a frenzy, which caused the Gators to try to calm the fans — because apparently cheering when someone falls is a no-no, for future reference — and setting the scene for Amanda Castillo on the floor.

The eventual All-American in the event came up just short of the 9.9 score she needed to tie the Bulldogs, finishing with a 9.875.

The meet ended with the Gators losing by .025 — the smallest margin to lose by.

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TEERING OFF WITH MIKE McCALL

■ Tiger Woods will make a statement about his past conduct and future plans in my hometown of Ponte Vedra Beach on Friday. I hear he's going to list all of his mistresses in the form of a song, patterned after Petey Pablo's "Freek-a-Leek." ... Donte Stallworth is back in the NFL after missing a year for a vehicular homicide charge and says he can run a 4.3. Good, run instead of driving from now on.

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Brombacher, DeFelice lead Gators to first home win

■ THE JUNIOR CATCHER HIT TWO HOMER VS. DOLPHINS.

By **GREG LUCA**
Alligator Writer

After a weekend in which the offense and defense took turns carrying the load, the Gators were able to finally put it all together with a 6-1 win over Jacksonville in their home opener.

Battery mates Stephanie Brombacher and Tiffany DeFelice led the way for UF (4-1).

Brombacher got the complete-game win, allowing only one run on two hits while striking out nine, including the first four batters for the Dolphins (4-1).

After struggling late in games over the weekend, Brombacher retired the opposition in order from the fifth inning on Wednesday, striking out four in the process.

"I stayed a little bit more mentally focused, especially in the late innings, to just go out there and pitch my game instead of getting juiced up and trying to throw the ball harder because that's not what I do," Brombacher said.

While Brombacher's mental focus certainly played a role, her physical stamina was just as impressive.

Despite throwing 109 pitches in the game, she was as sharp in the final frame, throwing nine of her 12 pitches for strikes.

"Anytime you're going through some struggles in late innings, it's mostly fatigue, and fatigue then mentally fatigues you, too, so I thought she did a good job coming out strong and finishing really well," UF coach Tim Walton said.

DeFelice got the scoring started in the second inning for the Gators with a two-run home run off the left-field foul pole and later added a solo shot off the scoreboard to start the fourth.

The junior catcher's 3-for-3 night really got her season on track after she went only 2 for 12 in the team's season-opening tournament.

"I think it was just a lot of frustration coming out from last weekend so it was nice I had a good day. I felt good today," DeFelice said.

The Gators added a pair of runs in the bottom of the third with an RBI single from senior Francesca Enea, who scored three pitches later on a double by junior Kelsey Bruder.

Enea's RBI was her team-leading 11th, while Bruder's moved her into second on the team with four.

UF also added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth, as freshman Brittany Walker got her career at home started on a good

note with a sacrifice fly to right that scored pinch runner Lauren Heil.

Florida improved in the area

in which it struggled the most on opening weekend, leaving only four runners on base in Wednesday's win.



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UF catcher Tiffany DeFelice runs to home plate as her teammates gather to celebrate her first home run of the Gators' 6-1 win against Jacksonville at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium on Wednesday night.

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Rainey may play receiver, running back

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go," and turning away from the lectern as soon as Edwards' name was brought up.

Austin and Durkin still don't have clearly defined roles, as which positions they handle will depend on Florida's hiring of graduate assistants.

Durkin said he will be involved with coaching the special teams for the Gators, a sign that Meyer will likely lessen his duties this season, like Meyer said he would.

Drayton is the team's new recruiting coordinator, and he said Dade County and the Orlando area will be his main regions of focus.

Drayton has the strongest ties to the Gators' program, as he held the same position at UF from 2005-07 before leaving for Tennessee, then spending a year at Syracuse.

His departure was less than amicable.

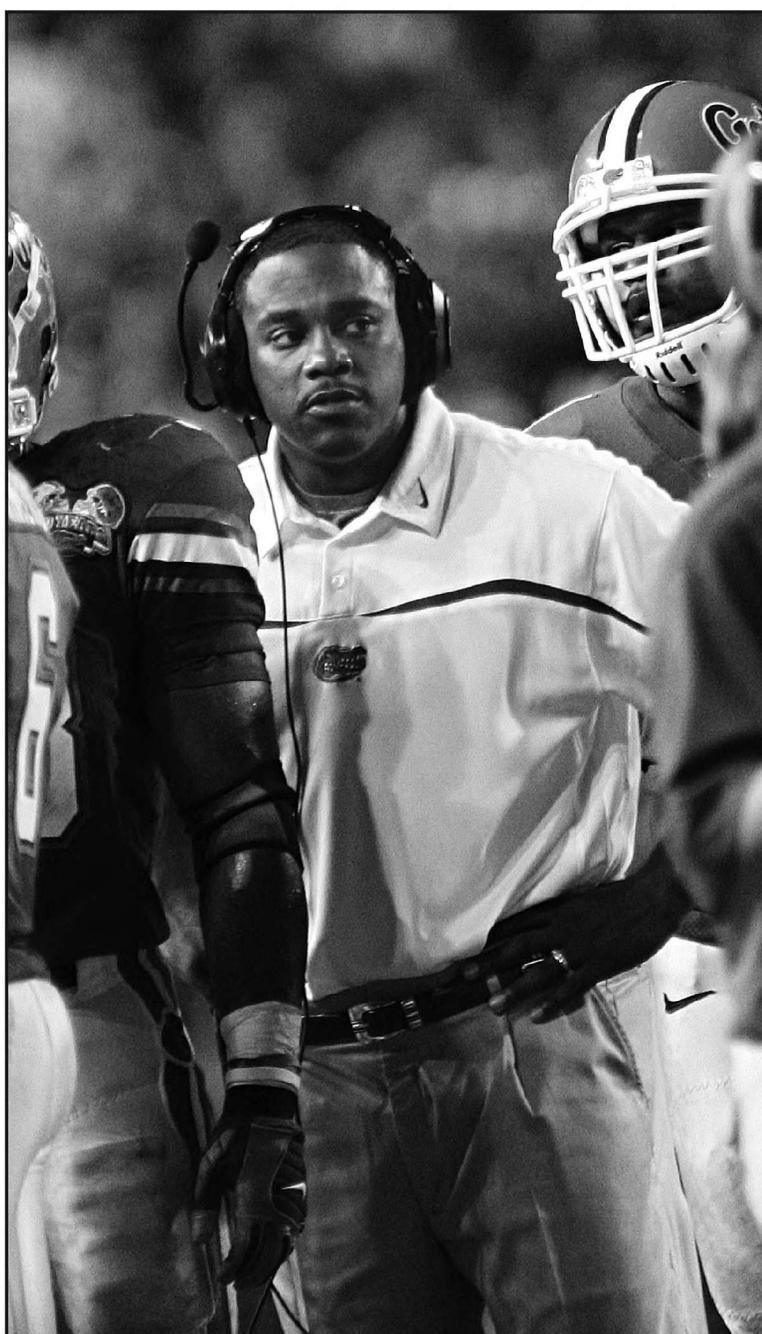
Heading to a Southeastern Conference rival didn't sit well with Meyer, and Drayton later complained about the way running backs were used in Meyer's offense.

Drayton said he and Meyer patched things up, but the phone call offering his old job wasn't expected.

"I would be lying to you if I said I wasn't surprised," Drayton said. "But we're grown men. All that stuff was really blown out of proportion. The respect we had for each other was never compromised."

Drayton's return likely means more playing time for running back Emmanuel Moody, who transferred to UF from USC in large part to work with the coach.

Drayton praised Moody on Wednesday for the more physical style he showed last season.



Alligator File Photo

Stan Drayton returned to coach running backs at UF after leaving the Gators for Tennessee and Syracuse for a year each.

The running backs coach added that Chris Rainey will split time between running back and receiver, taking over the role Percy Harvin played in Florida's offense.

"How can you not take advantage of what Chris Rainey can do all over the field? We're definitely going to tap into that," Drayton said.

Top-tier SEC teams await

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before," Parsons said. "You guys might be thinking, 'Here we go again. It's the same thing as the last two years,' but we're a much better team. We're more focused, we've been through it and we have goals that we want to reach."

The obvious goal for the Gators is a return to the NCAA Tournament, but in order to get there, they will have to do something they've been unable to do the past few years: beat top-tier SEC teams in the final weeks of the season.

Many of the squads UF fell to in 2008 and 2009 were eventual Tournament teams. But Parsons recognized his team's need to separate itself from the rest of the bubble teams if UF wants to avoid a third-straight National Invitation Tournament bid.



Men's Basketball

"The last two years, it's not like we were playing slouch teams," Parsons said. "We were playing good teams that went to the NCAA Tournament. The biggest thing for us this year is to find a way to win some of those games so we can be one of those teams."

While wins against ranked conference opponents like Tennessee (Tuesday), Vanderbilt (March 2) and Kentucky (March 7) will boost their chances of making the Tournament, the Gators can improve their odds by winning the games they need to — starting tonight.

"Everything's crucial now," Parsons said. "We've got to see what we're made of."

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like that one, but this meet was just one in a recent trend of close meets between Florida and the five-time defending national champion.

Excluding last year's meet, the last five dual meets between the two have been decided by .5 points or less, including a tie in 2007.

This year's is setting up to be another close matchup. The Gators are ranked No. 4 while the Bulldogs are No. 7. The two teams are averaging total scores within .2 of each other.

This could also be Florida's best chance to win since its victory in 2005, which was the only time the Gators beat the Bulldogs in a dual meet during Rhonda Faehn's career as UF's coach.

Courtney Kupets, who is NCAA's all-time leader in individual titles with nine despite only competing in the NCAA Championships three times due to an injury her junior season, finally graduated.

Georgia's longtime coach Suzanne Yoculan retired after last season. She racked up 10 national championships in her 26 years at the school.

And the Bulldogs enter the meet with their lowest ranking since 2005, when they were also No. 7.

No matter the result, though, it is sure to be another exciting competition between two perennial national-title contenders.

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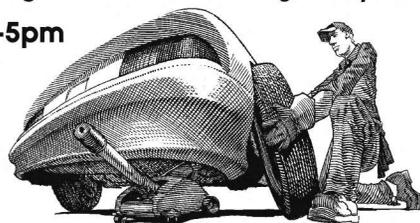
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Toledo ready for return

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Just one year ago, Tommy Toledo was dealing with the disappointment of missing the entire 2009 season.

But in Friday's season-opener, the red-shirt sophomore will get the start for No. 7 Florida.

After undergoing surgery on his right shoulder for a torn labrum in October 2008, Toledo was forced to sit out and redshirt.

"It was rough because that was the first time I really had to sit out and not play," Toledo said.

There was a point late in the season where he could have come back, but Toledo and the team decided against it.

"I started heating it up a little bit and feeling good again, but I just rested it and took it easy," he said. "There was no point in wasting a redshirt."

Instead, Toledo listened to the doctor's orders and used the time to learn from the dug-out. UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan looked at the time off as an opportunity to teach him the intricacies of pitching, like the importance of first-pitch strikes and keeping the ball low in the strike zone.

"I remember back in high school, I just went out there and just threw," Toledo said. "Now, I understand the game a lot more."

He also followed the rehab schedule without taking any shortcuts, which took approximately 14-16 months in length.

Athletic trainer John Barrett set up a plan consisting of four phases for Toledo.

First, he worked on improving the range of motion in his shoulder, then came a strength-

ening program, followed by some conditioning and finally a throwing program.

But mentally, Barrett wasn't sure if Toledo was ready at first.

"Sometimes it takes even longer from a mental aspect, that the athlete believes that they're back to where they were beforehand," Barrett said. "But I think mentally he is ready to go. I think he's seen glimpses of the way he wants to throw and the way that he knows he's capable of throwing."

Toledo started feeling like himself again when he returned to Gainesville fresh off of Christmas break.



Toledo

In spring practice, he has thrown as fast as 93 mph and stayed on the same pitch count as the others pitchers throughout their scrimmages.

"I feel just as good as I did when I came in my freshman year," Toledo said.

Not all is back to normal, however.

He has noticed it takes 10 minutes longer to warm up his arm.

"I just have to do some more running and arm stretching right before and after and take care of my arm a little bit more," he said. "Definitely, it's in the back of my mind."

Toledo won't have much time to think about the shoulder, though.

He will be able to finally put all of the injury concerns behind him on Friday.

"I didn't want to have him sit the whole weekend just watching the other guys go out there," O'Sullivan said. "I just wanted to throw him right in the mix. He is certainly good enough, so we'll see what he can do."

UF tied for first at SECs

By MATT RUBIN

Alligator Writer

After the first day of the 2010 Southeastern Conference Championship Meet, the Florida swimming and diving teams are tied for first place.

The women's team is currently tied with Georgia at 95 points. On the men's side, the Gators are tied with Auburn at 100 points.

"This is obviously going to be a very, very close conference meet," coach Gregg Troy said. "There are a bunch of great teams with a bunch of good swimmers swimming fast times."

After posting the fourth-best score in the women's 1-meter diving preliminary round, it seemed senior Kara Salamone saved her best for last, as she posted a 326.70. More than six points ahead of the second-place finisher, Salamone became the first Florida diving one-meter champion since 2000.

"It's absolutely awesome to win this event. I've been diving five years, and to go out on a high note is awesome. There's been so much preparation and a lot of hard work, good times and bad times, even tears," Salamone said. "I really credit everything to (diving) coach Donnie (Craine). He's made me into everything I am as a diver today, and I couldn't have done it without him."

In the men's 3-meter diving finals, sophomores Colin Bell and Anthony

Lewark placed fifth and seventh, respectively. These finishes helped the men's team gain crucial points.

"It was an awesome way to start our night," Craine said. "We had nearly a perfect day on the boards, and I couldn't be more proud of our group of divers."

In the 200-yard medley relay, the Florida women came in third while the men came in second. The men's relay team of Omar Pinzon, Conor Dwyer, Shaune Fraser and Roberto Gomez finished with an NCAA automatic-qualifying time of 1:25.10.

In the 800-yard freestyle relay, the Gators women finished second as the men placed first. Shaune Fraser, Brett Fraser, Sebastien Rousseau and Dwyer met another NCAA automatic-qualifying time, setting a new Florida and Southeastern Conference record with a time of 6:15.91. The relay team finished more than seven seconds ahead of the second-place team.

"Our men's 800-free relay is the fastest in the country right now, and the women's 200-medley relay is the third-fastest behind the two that took first and second tonight," Troy said. "We wish we could have been a little bit faster in the shorter relays, but overall we're pleased. This is only day one of a four-day meet. We have three days left, and we need to stay focused and race hard."



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