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New Bright Futures plans hurt minorities

The legislation would raise SAT score requirements

By MATT HARRINGER

Alligator Writer

A bill going through the Florida state Legislature amending Bright Futures scholarship requirements may disproportionately cut opportunities for minority students.

In 1997 Bright Futures cost \$70 million, last year it cost \$429 million. And in an effort to keep the program solvent, the Senate Higher Education Appropriations Committee passed Senate Bill 1344 in a Friday vote of 4-1.

The legislation would raise scholarship requirements for SAT scores.

By 2014, the requirements would increase 20 points to 1290 for the Academic Scholar award.

The legislation would add 80 points to the 1050 required for the Medallion Schol-

ar award.

The higher score requirements would save the state an estimated \$8 million in 2013 and \$100 million by 2018, but 30 percent fewer students would qualify for scholarships, according to the Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government.

The bill would have the largest effect on minority students.

Up to about 49 percent of African American students and 37 percent of Hispanic students who now qualify for Bright Futures would not qualify for the scholarship award in 2014 based on current test scores.

Democratic Sen. Dan Gelber, of Miami Gardens, was the only senator to vote against the bill.

"The economy has created a huge increase of Floridians who want higher ed-

ucation," Gelber said. "I don't think they should be stiff aimed."

Gelber said the new rules were long-term changes for short-term budget problems, and instead of cutting the scholarship the state should consider closing tax loopholes.

"There are plenty of places we can go to find money, and I think the priority has to be education," Gelber said.

Special Report In addition to tougher qualifications, the bill would limit the length of time students can use the scholarship from 7 years to 4 years.

It would also end scholarship restoration if a student loses it for academic reasons.

According to UF spokesman Steve Orlando, the proposed tougher Bright Futures requirements probably wouldn't af-

fect future UF students due to the fact that most UF students already have the higher SAT scores.

Currently 95 percent of freshman and 77 percent of all undergraduate students at UF have Bright Future scholarships, according to Orlando.

In addition to the scholarship changes, the bill also would allow UF to implement block differential tuition, which would charge full-time students the same tuition rate regardless of how many credits they enroll in.

According to Orlando, a block tuition rate would encourage students to graduate more quickly and increase revenue for the school.

The committee's bill analysis estimated block tuition would generate more than \$2 million in the first year of implementation.

The legislation must pass two more committees before coming to a full Senate vote.

AROUND GAINESVILLE

10,000 welcome spring

By MEG WAGNER

Alligator Contributing Writer

A weekend's worth of rain and shine welcomed garden enthusiasts at the 20th annual Spring Garden Festival as about 10,000 flocked to the Kananapa Botanical Gardens to celebrate the start of the spring season.

The first festival was held in 1991 and featured 116 booths. This year's festival included about 200 vendors, from local artists showing crafts to nurseries selling plants.

"It's a very diverse group of vendors, but we all pull together for one common cause," said Marion Sproul, chairwoman of the festival committee.

In an effort to promote green living, the festival teamed up with the Alachua County Office of Waste Alternatives to create a compost of all food waste collected at the event.

"It's important to educate folks so we're not putting everything in a landfill," said Jenny Seitz, public education coordinator for the Office of

Waste Alternatives.

Festival organizers also put strict limits on food vendors as a means of minimizing the festival's environmental impact.

"It's a very diverse group of vendors, but we all pull together for one common cause."

Marion Sproul
chairwoman of the festival committee

"We don't allow Styrofoam; we don't allow straws," Sproul said. "We encourage them to use recyclable paper goods."

Two stages were also set up as venues for live entertainment, and visitors bid on various plants and crafts during live and silent auctions.

Don Goodman, director of the Kananapa Botanical Gardens, said the event honors the spring season and its significance.

"This festival is a celebration of the beginning of the gardening season," he said.



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Food for Freedom

UF sophomore Nikki Verdi has her mouth taped shut as Morgan Watkins harasses her to raise First Amendment rights awareness Friday afternoon.



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■ UF freshman Austin Maddox hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead the Gators to a 4-1 win against Mississippi State on Sunday in Gainesville. Florida swept the series. See Story, Page 14.

News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Turban Day 2010

Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Turlington Plaza

The Sikh faith is the fifth largest religion in the world, yet very few people know anything about it. In an effort to raise awareness about Sikhism, Sikh Student Association is organizing Turban Day. Participants will be given \$15 gift certificates and other goodies.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

New Physics Building, Room 1011

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Turlington Turmoil

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Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Rion Ballroom, Reitz Union

Come discuss the recent hate crimes on campus and help devise a preventative action plan with other students, faculty and staff.

Chomp Out Hunger

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Reitz Colonnade

UF Students in Free Enterprise is sponsoring a food drive to collect canned fruits and vegetables for Campus Kitchens. After the holidays, many food banks are in desperate need of donations, and Gainesville is no exception. Donate your cans or spare change at the Reitz Union Colonnade on Thursday to help

feed Gainesville's hungry.

CORRECTIONS

The article "Earth Day event kicks off" cited Jordan Weinstein, an intern at the Office of Sustainability, as saying, "It's important to know where food comes from, where it goes and how it's recycled." Weinstein did not make this statement and said in an e-mail that the quote does not make sense.

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Show helps Haiti relief

■ GATORS UNITED FOR HAITI HAS RAISED \$32K SO FAR.

BY CJ PRUNER
Alligator Staff Writer

When the lights dimmed in the Reitz Union Rion Ballroom Friday, Mallory Zuckerman couldn't help but feel a little nervous.

As the first act took the stage and the audience of about 150 people clapped, Zuckerman, an emcee for the Gators United for Haiti talent show, knew it was going to be a good night.

According to Gators United for Haiti president Sky Georges, the group has raised about \$32,000 since it was formed in January.

It hopes to raise \$50,000 by April 7, Georges said. If the group raises \$50,000, the University Athletic Association plans to match this donation.

The talent show featured singing, dancing and improv performances.

For the final act, David "Benji"

Kuriakose of Built to be Broken, a band based out of Orlando, gave a special acoustic performance.

Zuckerman, who served as one of the event's emcees and performed with her a cappella group, No Southern Accent, was pleased with how the show turned out.

"Everything came together beautifully," said Zuckerman, who spent four months planning the show. "It's a testament to how rich the arts community is at UF."

Admission to the event was free, although donations were encouraged.

Haiti Relief Georges said he was satisfied with Friday's show, but there is much more work left to be done.

"My thing is that I want people to see the urgency there," he said. "People are still suffering."

Cody Sumerix, a psychology sophomore who also served as an emcee, agreed.

"Despite the fact that [Haiti victims] aren't on the front page of the media doesn't mean [they're] still not close to people's hearts," he said.

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Students trade rights for food

By ANDREW WYZAN
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Plaza of the Americas was a battleground for democracy Friday as students clashed with dictators during the second annual First Amendment Free Food Festival.

About 300 people participated in the festival, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists. It offered free food to students who signed away their First Amendment rights.

The First Amendment rights include freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion, freedom of the press and freedom to petition the government.

SPJ fenced off a part of the plaza to create its own mock-dictatorship. Students who broke the rules and exercised their rights were yelled at or put in jail.

"The whole idea behind this event is to educate people about their First Amendment rights and how important they are in their daily lives," said April Dudash, president of the UF chapter of SPJ.

Dudash said SPJ spent about \$350 on food and received donations from sponsors, includ-

ing The Gelato Company and Harvest Thyme Cafe.

Participating students were allowed their fill of pizza, chicken, bagels, soda and sandwiches.

"I think this is really good training for those who want to be a dominatrix."

Chelsea Fitzgerald
UF sophomore

Chelsea Fitzgerald, a UF sophomore, was sent to jail after being accused of talking in the Dictator's Lounge, a spot reserved for favorite participants who followed the rules.

"I think this is really good training for those who want to be a dominatrix," Fitzgerald said, describing the SPJ members who were acting as the dictators.

Destinie Buchman, an anthropology junior who was watching from the outside, was less than amused at her peers.

"I think it's pretty sad that students would sign away their rights for free food," Buchman said.

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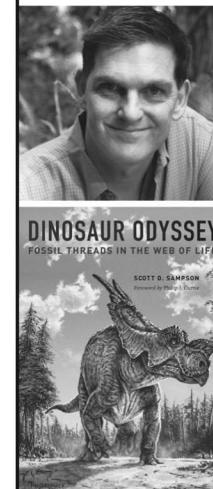
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Students improvise for charity

■ THE GROUP PERFORMED COMEDY FOR 12 HOURS.

By STEPHANIE RAMIREZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

Theatre Strike Force worked around the clock at Orange and Brew on Friday, delivering improv from noon to midnight.

The marathon, which was also presented by RUB Entertainment, raised about \$1,000 for the Theatre Strike Force Relay for Life Team.

TSF has already raised \$4,500 for Relay for Life from previous fundraisers.

Kaylyn Brickey, a zoology junior and the TSF philanthropy chairwoman, said the majority of the money was raised during the last two hours of improv.

"The audience was really responsive," Brickey said. "It was a fun time for all of us. It was almost like recess, but for 12 hours."

Online viewers also had a chance to enjoy the show.

For the first time in the show's five-year history, TSF broadcasted the marathon through a Web cam on Ustream.tv, a live video-streaming Web site.

Students watching the show online could comment and chat with one another.

Brickey said the actors wanted to give back to people in the audience.

"It makes it fun for the audience to see us make it up on the spot after we've been doing it for so many hours," Brickey said.

TSF members and a few Gainesville improv troupes such as ArACKA, Rogue and Sharkpunch, all performed throughout the day. The improv acts included short-form comedy similar in style to the TV show "Whose Line is it Anyway?"

It also included long-form come-



Max Reed / Alligator Staff

Matt White, Tim Anderson and Andrew Joustra of Theatre Strike Force do improv in the Orange and Brew on Friday night during a 12-hour event that raised money for Relay for Life.

dic acts similar to those seen on "The Office" and "Curb Your Enthusiasm," which aren't as mainstream and have more of a storytelling quality, said Rich Camillucci, a TSF

member.

"This is the most improvised it's going to get," Camillucci said. "We're taking improv to the nth degree."



Max Reed / Alligator Staff

Plaza Players

Julie LeBlanc, Matthew Froelich and Mark Bocinsky perform "Much Ado About Nothing" during a Shakespeare in the Park show on the Plaza of the Americas on Saturday.

LOCAL

Mayor candidates discuss outcome, plan for election

By CJ PRUNER
Alligator Staff Writer

With the run-off for Gainesville mayor's seat three weeks away, both candidates aren't wasting any time mobilizing forces for one last round in the political arena.

After narrowing down the field of mayoral candidates from five to two last week, Gainesville residents will choose between City Commissioner Craig Lowe and businessman Don Marsh in the April 13 run-off.

Lowe, who received 40.13 percent of the vote, failed to secure the 50-percent-plus-one majority required for nomination.

But a crucial factor in securing the nomination for Gainesville mayor may lie with those who didn't make the cut.

The candidates are eyeing the 2,523 votes Monica Leadon Cooper, who finished in third place, picked up in last week's election. At this time, Cooper has not endorsed either Lowe or Marsh.

Richard Selwach, who finished fourth, gave his support to Marsh while Ozzy Angulo, who finished last, endorsed Lowe.

"I got a chance to speak to (Lowe) about the issues that affect our community," he said. "I realized we had the same views on a lot of the issues, just a different avenue for approaching them," Angulo said.

"I'm the same candidate that I was in the first election... I'm going to put it into the hands of the voters. I'll make the case for a positive future where we protect our neighborhoods and environment, attract economic development and ensure that everyone is treated fairly."

Craig Lowe
mayoral candidate

Lowe attributed his success to his campaign staff and volunteers, who worked until 15 minutes before the polls closed on election day to secure votes.

"The people who work on my campaign are wonderful," he said. "I couldn't be more satisfied."

Despite his favorable outcome last Tuesday, Lowe said he will continue to campaign with the same vigor as before.

"I'm the same candidate that I was in the first election... I'm going to put it into the hands of the voters," he said. "I'll make the case for a positive future where we protect our neighborhoods and environment, attract economic development and ensure that everyone is treated fairly."

Marsh, who finished nearly 11 percent behind Lowe, said that the key to convince people that he should be Gainesville's next mayor is to illustrate the danger of the Cabot-Koppers Superfund site and the potential biomass plant.

"I'm trying to mobilize people who are afraid of being poisoned," Marsh said.

Although he admitted that he was "very uncoordinated and disorganized" in the beginning, Marsh said he feels confident in the direction of his campaign.

He has a campaign headquarters and said that he has someone working on trying to get more student support, although he declined to elaborate.

"I don't want to give up any ground," Marsh said. "You don't know what will make the difference."

While some view the race from a partisan perspective — Lowe maintains a liberal platform and Marsh has a strong backing from conservatives — both candidates emphasized that they are after all people, regardless of political party.

"Partisan politics only serve as a smoke screen," Marsh said. "This [election] goes beyond partisan politics."

Students win cruise at club fundraiser for Haiti

The field day raised \$175 for Gators United for Haiti

By JOEY FLECHAS
Alligator Writer

They ran relay races, played tug-of-war and won a two-day cruise to the Bahamas.

During the UF Family, Youth and Community Sciences Club's Field Day for Haiti on Saturday, two teams of seven students competed in elementary school games to earn points.

The team known as the USA Ski Team earned the most points, and each student on the team won a cruise, which were donated to the club.

The field day raised \$175 for Gators United for Haiti, bringing the FYCS Club's total donations from this semester to \$451.26.

Rachel Moscato, the FYCS Club president, said she was pleased with the re-

sults.

"It kind of took everybody back to the third grade," said Moscato, a family, youth and community sciences senior. "It was a blast."

On Campus Family, youth and community sciences junior Corinne Oliphant, who won an iPod in a raffle, said the turnout wasn't overwhelming, but it was fun to have a smaller group

dedicated to the cause.

"It actually got quite competitive," she said.

Bryan Tobin, a family, youth and community sciences junior and a USA Ski Team member, said it was good to remind people of the effects of the disaster because the issue still needs attention.

He said his team was looking forward to its Bahamian get-away.

"As a ski team, we're not really used to sun, but we'll try it," he said.



J. Hunter Sizemore / Alligator Staff

Steven Salpeter, Gator Tea Society president, predicts his subject's future by reading tea leaves from the bottom of a cup at Harry Potter Day, an event held by the Student Honors Organization Sunday.

ON CAMPUS

100 witches, wizards gather at Hume Hall

By ERICA COOK

Alligator Contributing Writer

Students swapped Gators gear for wizard robes and magic wands as Hume Hall transformed into Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry on Sunday.

About 100 students attended the Student Honors Organization's Harry Potter Day, playing Quidditch with the UF Quidditch team and joining in tea leaf readings sponsored by the Gator Tea Society.

They made wands, participated in palm and tarot card readings and played wizard chess.

Free popcorn and snow cones were also available for hungry witches and wizards, and Theatre Strike Force performed an improv show in

front of Hume Commons at 7:30 p.m.

Before students could participate, they had to sign a liability waiver and take a personality quiz so they could be put into one of the four houses: Slytherin, Gryffindor, Ravenclaw or Hufflepuff.

Sierra Seaman, the president of the Student Honors Organization, said the rain led some events to be canceled, but the event still had a good turnout.

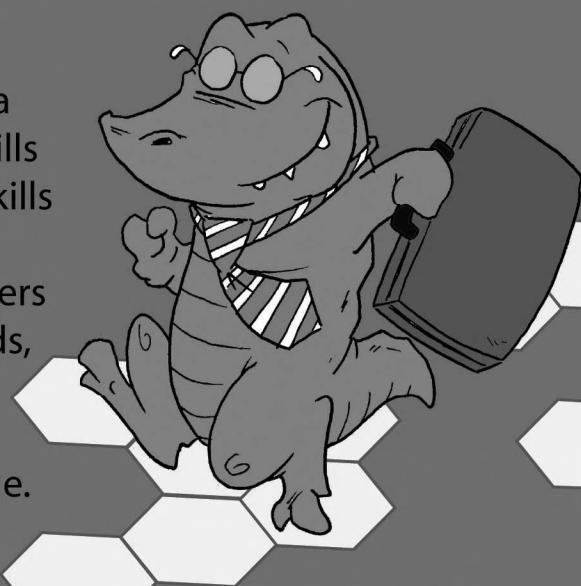
"There were no wizard duels or broom races due to the rain," Seaman said.

The Student Honors Organization executive board had one main goal for putting together the Harry Potter Day.

"We just wanted to entertain our residents and the entire honors community," Seaman said.

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The gap in prescription drug coverage for Medicare beneficiaries will gradually narrow until it's eliminated in 2020.

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Companies with more than 50 people will be required to offer insurance or be fined.

All of these things make the struggle and the bill's flaws worth it. What many people — cough TeaPartiers cough — refuse to acknowledge is that the system is rotting, and we need to clean it up.

The bill isn't perfect. It's not a magical cure for everything that's wrong with America or even everything that's wrong with the health care system. It won't be cheap, and it won't be easy. But that's OK. The fact is people are dying for no other reason than they can't afford to be treated, and any way you look at it, that's wrong.

Party in the U.S.A

The Tea Party Movement has been causing controversy since its formation in 2009 to its organization of Saturday's protest where racial slurs and epithets were screamed at House Democrats.

Finally they seem to have met their match. We were glad to see The Coffee Party, the alternative to the

The Tea Party, was not merely another screaming band of protesters with beliefs on the opposite side of the political spectrum, but a group of people who wish to "reinvigorate the public sphere, drawing from diverse backgrounds and diverse perspectives."

The Coffee Party is about working toward a general understanding of each other's perspectives and ideas while hoping to help spread the knowledge that our govern-

ment is "not the enemy of the people, but the expression of our collective will."

The Coffee Party hopes to meet its goals, like steering the government in the direction of the needs of the people and not the needs of corporations, by creating an environment where different individuals can learn from each other and work together.

In a time when most political organizations seem only to be willing to collaborate with like minds, this comes as a breath of fresh air.

Instead of screaming names or mailing teabags to the White House like its alternative group, The Coffee Party encourages open discourse, diversity, and, above all, "deliberation guided by reason."

We couldn't be more thrilled.

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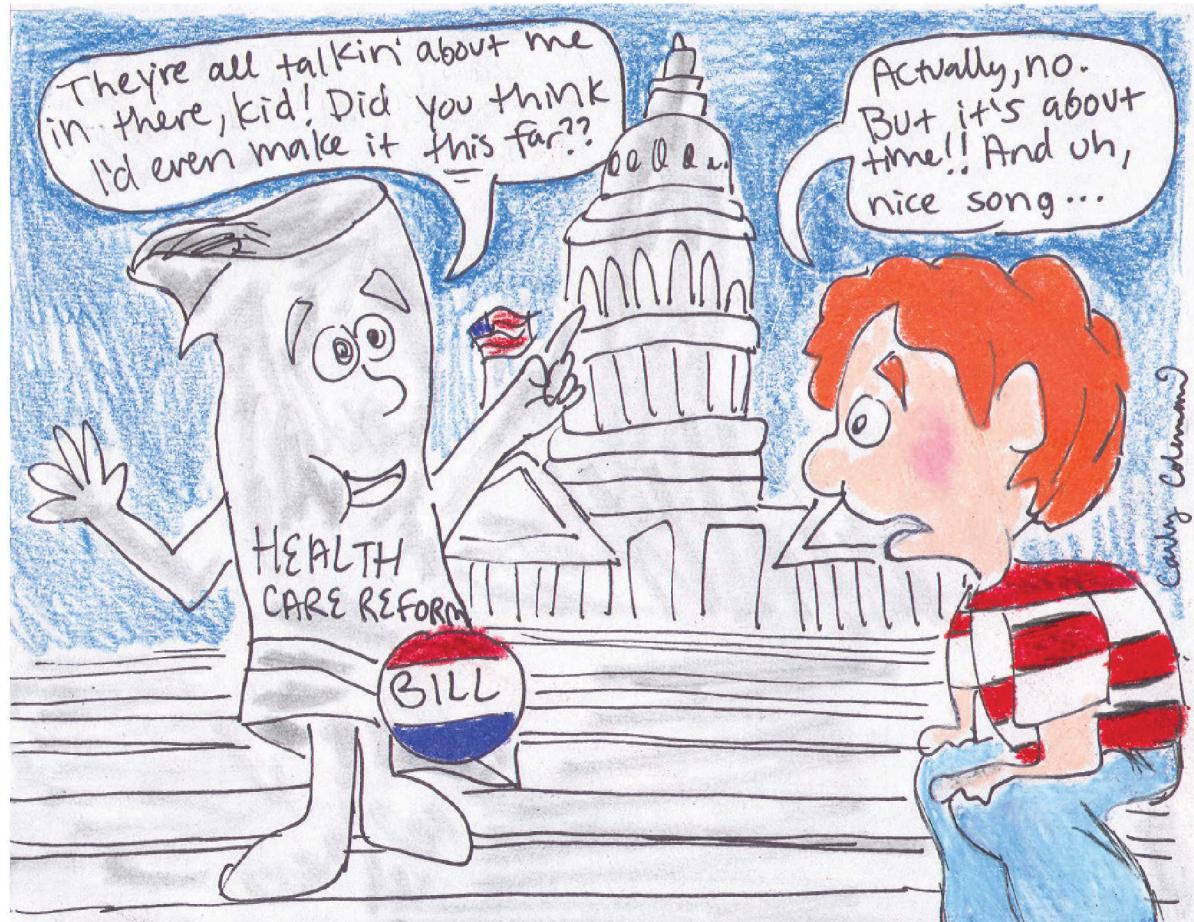
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Column

Lawyers in 9/11 case embody America

The class-action lawsuit against the city of New York concerning the ground zero response and cleanup effort suffered another setback last week. U.S. District Judge Alvin Hellerstein handed down a decision stating the lawsuit's roughly \$600 million settlement, filed on behalf of about more than 10,000 ailing first responders and workers who searched for survivors and cleared the wreckage after the Sept. 11 attacks, would be inadequate. He went further to delineate the settlement's convoluted compensation allotment system and grossly excessive attorney fees as reasons for his recommendation to restructure the settlement. Hellerstein maintained the compensation paled in comparison to the effort displayed, hazardous conditions endured and compensation truly deserved by the plaintiffs, whom he made a point to refer to as heroes.

Now, I'm not for throwing the h-word around willy-nilly, and indeed, use of the word "hero" has been exercised to such an extent as to render it virtually useless, having gone so far as to become a verbal Band-Aid applied to anyone who gets the raw end of an unpalatable scenario (see: any victim featured on "Nancy Grace" or HLN in general). Does this mean our heroes are fewer and farther between than we typically recognize or that some of them are undeserving or, more pertinently, that the plaintiffs in this lawsuit are being aggrandized?

Concerning the latter, it's always difficult to assess the actions of those exclusively involved in emergencies as being purveyors of herodom or simply doing their jobs. In this instance, it seems Hellerstein drank a little too much of his own Kool-Aid, because as far as I'm concerned, volunteers notwithstanding, you aren't a hero just for adhering to your job description and happening to get poisoned. You are, however, entitled to suitable sums of money. Interestingly enough, it seems Hellerstein failed to recognize and acknowledge, and in fact skipped right over, the ones who might be considered the real heroes in this situation: the lawyers.



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Too long have these heroes' deeds sat idle and unsung; too often are they forced to retreat to the isolation of the penthouse suites that cap their ivory office towers to be relegated to local slot advertising or over-encroaching highway billboards, to hide behind the veils of non-lawyer spokespeople, to stand before volume-redundant libraries and to wear ridiculous cowboy hats, though it's painfully obvious they've never even fed a horse, much less ridden one. Well, this nonsense stops with me; it's time I shine a light on their heroics.

Faced with perhaps the most muddled, tangled wreckage of a case seen in recent years, these litigators rummaged through the piles, nay, the heaping rubble of paperwork necessary to rescue and salvage sums of compensation for their clients — often braving the confines of poorly ventilated, if lavishly adorned, conference rooms and having to work through the pain of tendinitis or the discomfort of an occasionally malfunctioning Aeron chair — only to be compensated themselves with a mere 40 percent of said settlement. That's less than \$250 million, folks. How are they going to compete with financial executives for top shyster miscreants of New York City with chump change like that?

As if working for peanuts wasn't bad enough, here comes Hellerstein (and, in all likelihood, everyone aware of the settlement's structure) not pulling any punches in saying their compensation is ridiculous or unwarranted. Is there anything ridiculous about being confronted with the chaos of such a case and, out of the ruins, being able to erect a monumental edifice of billable hours shining like a beacon of hope for generations (of lawyers) to come? That doesn't sound ridiculous to me; it sounds downright American.

Ryan Spencer is a psychology senior. His columns appear on Monday.

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Reader response

Today's question:

Are you annoyed by frat boys outfits?

Friday's question:

Should the State Attorney release the shooting video?

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Letters to the Editor

Student Alliance party thanks student voters for passing resolution

I want to publicly thank several student senators who reached across party lines Tuesday night to help pass the Student Alliance's resolution calling for a grand jury investigation into the shooting of UF graduate student Kofi Adu-Brempong. The Unite Party's leadership repeatedly tried to make amendments to the bill that would have watered it down to the point of meaninglessness, even over objections from numerous members of the public who came out to support the resolution.

Fortunately, a number of Unite Party senators recognized the injustice of allowing this tragedy to be swept under the rug, and they made the almost unprecedented move of voting with the Student Alliance minority against these amendments. Thanks to them, the resolution passed with almost all of its

original wording. The list of these senators is too long to include here, but I strongly encourage those who are interested to go to the third floor of the Reitz Union and ask to see the voting records.

Standing up against the leadership of one's own party takes a lot of guts, especially when the party has a history of using strong-arm tactics to silence internal dissent. I applaud these individuals for taking a stand for what's right even in the face of harsh retribution, and I hope the Unite Party's leadership will respect their right to vote with their consciences.

In Student Government, letting politics get in the way of representing students is almost a way of life. Perhaps this is a sign that those who would perpetuate that tradition are, at long last, about to be shown the door.

Graham Clark

CLAS Senator (Student Alliance party)

Investigation not sufficient

The Coalition Against Police Brutality does not share the Editorial Board's faith in Margolis, Healy & Associates.

The firm is not an independent investigative unit. Margolis, Healy & Associates is made up of ex-police and military personnel, and its founder is trained in counterterrorism from Israel.

We went more than 25 years without a shooting on campus. We feel the shooting of UF graduate student Kofi Adu-Brempong was due in part to the militarization of our campus. We are students, not terrorists. Treat us as such. We agree there needs to be an investigation and are pleased the Editorial Board supports the move toward a grand jury.

However, we are not pleased that the Alligator misquoted us on the firing of officer Smith. We are calling for the suspension of

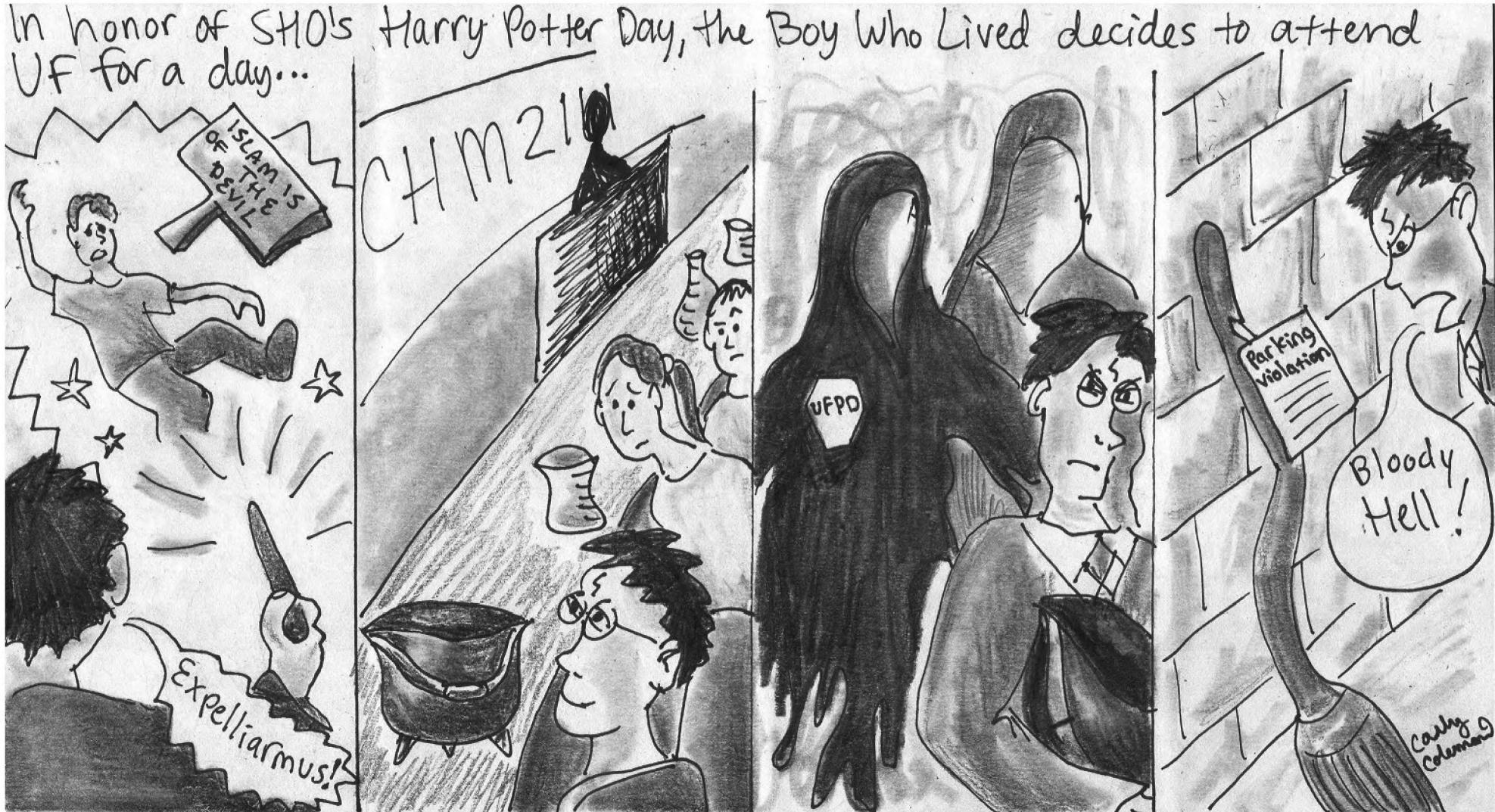
officer Keith Smith and termination only if the independent investigation suggests that's necessary. We share your curiosity about why Smith was hired by UPD to begin with and that he does not deserve paid leave.

As for the charges on Kofi: We feel these could be used against him as a bargaining tool not to pursue a civil case. A judge has determined there is enough evidence to pursue charges, but the administration can still advocate his innocence.

We understand the administration does not have the power to give us our demands, but they can support our cause. We would like letters of endorsement and encouragement from the Board of Trustees and the administration.

This will show that not only the Student Body but the administration wants justice for Kofi.

The Coalition Against Police Brutality



Guest column

Frat boys should wear longer shorts, less Guy Harvey

There are three things that — no matter how you spin it — are never good for your eyesight: Call of Duty marathon sessions, "2 girls 1 cup" and the springtime.

Don't get me wrong — this weather is a huge improvement from the chilly, atmospheric afterbirth that is Gainesville's winter. Hell, if Al Gore lived here he would be standing on a heap of emaciated Hare Krishnas, spraying aerosol cans at the heavens in a feeble attempt to chase away the rain-entrenched cold weather that bordered on "kill yourself" and "kill yourself slowly."

But along with springtime comes things that will make your retinas burn like chlamydia: pollen, sunlight and the resurrection of frat-star attire.

Before you bro-bomb my phone or strangle an innocent bystander with Croakies, this is not a disgruntled GDI taking a swing at the Greeks by using some hippie rag of a newspaper as his crutch. The fact that y'all can drink enough to kill a small child and nail girls that wouldn't touch me if I were covered in Edward Cullen posters and diet pills deserves high praise. And, in today's society, it could get you a Nobel Prize.



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But does that mean you have to dress like the dad from "Leave it to Beaver" to do it?

Unless you're Hulk Hogan, there is no reason why you should be wearing a yellow tank-top and red shorts so high they would bankrupt sperm banks, brother.

If you have biceps on top of biceps and can dead-lift a Dodge Minivan, I've

got nothing on you. But if its 30 degrees outside and you desperately need people to see the fruits of your one 30-minute, Godsmack-blaring sculpting session, it's time to re-evaluate your role on Darwin's roster.

You might be saying to yourself at this point, "CJ, what the hell are you talking about? I haven't seen these people you speak of." You're most likely right, as they are so masterfully draped in camouflage that it's impossible to pick them up in daylight.

When they're not busy hunting down the deer and griz-

zlies that constantly plague UF's campus, they are doing their best Captain Ahab impersonations with their fishing get-up. It doesn't matter that they can't tell the difference between a pufferfish and Poseidon. Armed with Guy Harvey gear and weather-worn boat shoes, they are more than capable of conquering the tallest bodies of water before the tempest waves thrashing in the toilets at Salty Dog get them.

Say what you will about Lt. Ralph Lauren and his regiment of North Face warriors; do not go after his Copenhagen. Whipping out the tin can and packing your mandible full of crop abortion and fiberglass is so American it makes Ronald Reagan look like a tofu-eating, tree-hugging commie.

So what do I propose as an alternative wardrobe selection? I really don't care. Wear an American flag. Wear a mud tire. Hell, you can even pull a Mike Leach and wear the "fat little girlfriend" you woke up next to this morning. I would just recommend anything that doesn't cause a genital genocide every time you make a sharp pivot.

And God help you if those shirts come untucked!

CJ Pruner is a journalism junior and an Alligator staff writer.



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Telu Patel checks on a chickpea curry at the annual India Fest on Saturday at Santa Fe College's gymnasium.

ON CAMPUS

India Fest draws 2,000 to Santa Fe College

By MATT HARRINGER
Alligator Writer

Subhajit Sengupta was standing onstage in front of about 200 people. He was singing a song half the crowd couldn't understand, but they tapped their feet to the beat anyway.

The other half of the crowd in the Santa Fe College gymnasium at the Jai Ho India Fest on Saturday knew the song well; "Yeh Dil Na Hota Bechchara," from the 1967 movie "Jewel Thief," is a Bollywood classic.

The festival, which attracted more than 2,000 people, represented one goal of the India Culture & Education Center's mission: to share the Indian culture with outsiders.

Its other mission is to serve those like Sengupta in Gainesville's Indian community.

India Fest is the center's biggest fund-

"I like the singing and dancing — the cultural part."

Dimitri Blondel
UF graduate student

raiser and provides the funds to help Indian immigrants lost in American culture.

Volunteers from the Indian Cultural and Education Center worked with students from Eastside High School's culinary program to serve more than 10 different authentic Indian dishes.

They had all the staples: Samosas, chutney and chicken curry.

In the parking lot adjacent to the gym, Dimitri Blondel, a non-Indian UF graduate student, was shoveling food from a Styrofoam plate into his mouth with a plastic fork.

"I like the singing and dancing — the cultural part," he said.

Then he gave away the real reason he was there: "I love the Indian food."

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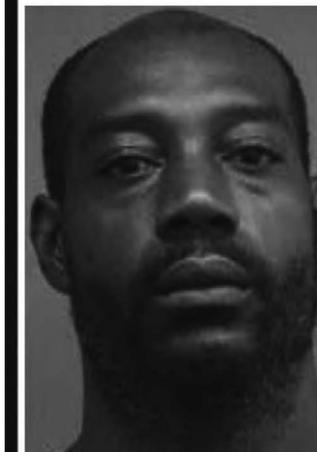
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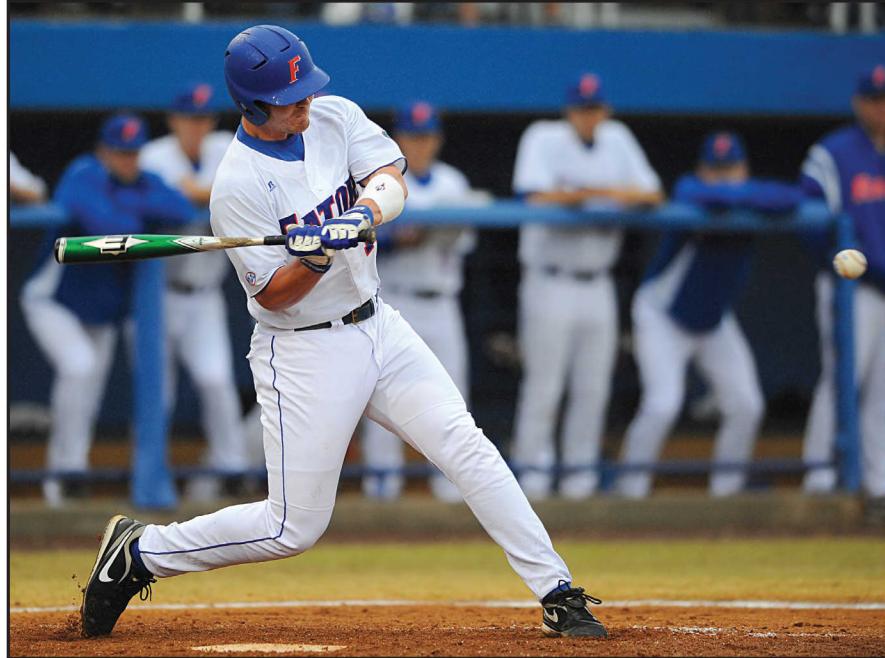
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Maddox sparks offense with homer to sweep MSU



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UF freshman designated hitter Austin Maddox hits a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning during the Gators' 4-1 win against Mississippi State at McKethan Stadium on Sunday.

■ STARTER HUDSON RANDALL ALLOWED JUST ONE RUN IN 5.1 INNINGS.

By ANTHONY CHIANG

Alligator Staff Writer
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With the rain pouring down in the eighth inning of a tied game, Austin Maddox wiped the brim of his batting helmet and waited until he saw the pitch he liked.

After fouling off five balls in a nine-pitch at-bat, the freshman stayed back and sent a slider over the right-field fence to break the tie.

Maddox's three-run homer gave No. 6 Florida (16-3, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) the separation it needed in a 4-1 victory over Mississippi State (11-9, 0-3 SEC) to clinch the series sweep on Sunday.

"I felt more comfortable after seeing more pitches," Maddox said. "I got up there, battled, got a good pitch and put a good swing on it."

Before Maddox's blast, Florida struggled to get anything going offensively.

After scoring one in the second inning off a single from left fielder Jonathan Pigott, the Gators could only manage one hit until the three-run eighth inning.

Bulldogs reliever Caleb Reed came in for starter Nick Routt in the third and only gave up one run and one hit in 5.1 innings until Ben Bracewell was called onto the mound in the eighth and gave up the round-tripper to Maddox.

"Their relief pitcher (Reed) did a nice job," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "He's got a different arm slot and it's a little funky, and he threw a lot of off-speed pitches in fastball counts which is why he accounted for a lot of lazy fly-ball outs."

With the bats quiet for most of the game, freshman pitcher Hudson Randall kept Florida in the game. In his first SEC start, he only allowed one run in 5.1 innings while striking out five hitters.

Following the solo home run and a single he gave up in the second, Randall settled down and didn't allow a hit through his next three innings.

"I think he's been throwing the ball good," O'Sullivan said. "He probably wants back that 1-0 pitch to Thigpen, but other than that for him to last until the sixth inning and only give up one run – I thought he was outstanding."

Mississippi State had its fair share of oppor-

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UF WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING Gators rally to win NCAA title

By MATT RUBIN
Alligator Writer

Sitting in fourth place with two events left at the Women's NCAA Swimming Championships, Florida's hopes of a national title looked bleak.

But a solid performance in the platform competition vaulted the Gators into the lead, and a third-place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay clinched UF's first national championship since 1982 in West Lafayette, Ind.

"This was a Cinderella weekend for us," UF coach Gregg Troy said. "I just can't say enough. We kept focus on what we wanted to do. It feels great."

The Gators finished with 382 points — 2.5 more than second-place Stanford — and 12 All-Americans, earning Troy the 2010 NCAA Women's Coach of the Year Award.

Florida entered the final day of competition in fifth place, but after divers Kara Salamone and Monica Dodson finished third and eighth in the platform competition, the Gators jumped into first place over Stanford, Arizona, Georgia and California.

"We thought that if we got one diver in the championships and one in the finals, we would be set up well for a third-place team finish," diving coach Donnie Craine said.

"When both Kara and Monica made the championship, we knew if it all panned out right, we would have a shot at first."

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the squad of Liz Kemp, Gemma Spofforth, Shara Stafford and Jamie Bohunicky swam a time of 3:13.43. The time was good enough to secure a UF record, third-place finish and NCAA Championship.

Stanford (379.5), California (363), Arizona (359.5) and Georgia (342.5) rounded out the top five team finishers.

"This day was an emotional rollercoaster," Spofforth said. "We didn't really, honestly, think we were going to win, and to come out with such a victory is a great feeling."

Spofforth failed in her quest to become the first four-time winner of the 200-yard backstroke, but she ended her decorated career with seven national titles, including this year's 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle.

"There were lots of tears, but I have put them all behind me because to win this title with all of my teammates is much more amazing and important to me than an individual title," Spofforth said.



Troy

Dunlap has more to prove

About an hour after showing NFL teams why they should covet him at UF's Pro Scout Day last Wednesday, former Gators defensive end Carlos Dunlap flashed a glimpse of why they should hesitate to throw millions of dollars his way.

Dunlap impressed during his workout, improving on all his times and reps from the NFL Combine, but when asked by reporters about whether character questions have affected his draft stock, Dunlap's answer included this line: "I don't want to sound cocky or confident, but I'm the humblest guy there is."

Hearing the ever-polite Dunlap brag about being humble was funny and even endearing, but it also highlighted the flaw that seems to have some on the fence about the 6-foot-6, 290-pounder: immaturity.

Dunlap notched 18.5 sacks during the last two seasons against frequent double teams, but his DUI arrest in December and questions about his work ethic have plagued



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his reputation. It's not that Dunlap isn't a nice guy, he just has to prove he has a killer instinct and is willing to work to reach his full potential.

"Physically, he's in the elite category in terms of the gifts he has," ESPN analyst Todd McShay said. "He's freakish physically, it's just a matter of maturity level and growing up."

"If he grows up in a hurry, realizes the gifts he has, puts the time in and wants to take advantage of them, he could have a special career in the NFL."

It's clear Dunlap knows about these concerns, as he went out of his way to address them, probably on the advice of his agent, Todd France.

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TEEING OFF WITH PHIL KEGLER

■ My bracket teased me this year. I won the first nine games but by mid-Saturday, everything had come crashing down. It's probably a good thing — I was becoming worried I might actually do well for once. ... Tiger Woods is "worried" about how fans will receive him at the Masters. I wonder if he thinks the problem was the porn stars or the escorts he was rumored to have hired.

WEATHER

■ Two UF sports were affected by weather this weekend. The softball team's series with Baylor was canceled, and the men's tennis match was also canceled due to rain.

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■ The UF men's golf team finished in eighth place at the E-Z-Go Invitational, while the track and field teams won seven event titles at the Black and Gold Challenge in Orlando. For full coverage, check out our Web site.

Gators best Utes

■ MARISSA KING WON THE ALL-AROUND TITLE FOR THE SECOND-STRAIGHT WEEK.

By TOM GREEN
Alligator Writer

On Senior Night in the O'Connell Center, a freshman stole the show for the Gators.

In the team's regular-season finale, Marissa King won her second-consecutive all-around title with a season best 39.575 to lead No. 5 Florida (9-2, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) to a 197.55-196.5 win over Utah, tying the season-high total the team posted two weeks ago against North Carolina and Ball State.

"I decided to be a bit greedy," King said of her performance.

"It just feels like everything to do with college gymnastics... is actually finally just coming together and getting in my head."

Marissa King
UF freshman gymnast

She scored a 9.9 on her first three events (vault, bars and beam), all of which coach Rhonda Faehn said were among King's best-preformed routines of the season.

"It just feels like everything to do with college gymnastics... is actually finally just coming together and getting in my head," King said.

It couldn't have come at a better time for the Gators, who head into next week's SEC Championships coming off two of their best outings of the year.

But things weren't just clicking for King on Friday.

On bars, the Gators scored a season-high 49.525, the first five routines by Florida's gymnasts set or tied collegiate bests on the event.

"It was almost automatic, like it was icing on the cake," Faehn said. "When everybody does that it's almost kind of silly, because you don't expect everybody to do amazing. You expect one or two or three girls and then a couple of good ones. But for everyone to do it, we kind of look at each other and laugh a little bit."

Among the gymnasts who scored a collegiate best was Amanda Castillo, who registered a 9.95 in her final home meet in the O'Connell Center. It was a routine that Faehn described as one of the best of Castillo's career at Florida.

Bulldogs leave bases loaded in 6th and 7th

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tunities to take control of the game. The Bulldogs loaded the bases in the sixth and seventh innings, but could not get a run home.

Gators senior pitcher Jeff Barfield was called upon in the sixth with the bases loaded and struck out both of the batters he faced to end the threat.

"I kept telling myself that I couldn't do anything about the runners on base — all I have to do is attack the hitter," Barfield said. "I try to keep the runners out of my mind."

Junior Kevin Chapman helped extinguish the seventh-inning jam with a strikeout, leaving the bases loaded for the second-straight inning.

Chapman struck out four in 2.1 scoreless innings after giving up his first two runs of the season on Saturday.



Baseball

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He made several comments about "never settling," "improving" and "competition," and he offered a pretty heartfelt statement about the DUI that kept him out of Florida's loss to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference Championship.

"That was one of the worst times of my life," Dunlap said.

"I never want to go through it or put anyone else through it again. I'm still dealing with it today with my probation and knowing I could possibly have made a difference in the game."

"It might not even have been making a play, maybe just disrupting a play that might have helped change the game or helped my teammates. That's something I'm going to live with, being the competitor I am, and that's some-

thing I have to deal with."

The Carolina Panthers — who Dunlap, a South Carolina native, has said several times would be his ideal team — showed the most interest at Pro Day. Dunlap held a half-hour workout with Panthers defensive line coach Brian Baker, and Carolina could use a defensive end after losing Julius Peppers to the Bears and a \$91.5 million contract earlier this month.

Florida optimistic for next season

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OKLAHOMA CITY — Despite Florida's 99-92 double-overtime loss to BYU, the Gators' future still looks bright.

UF (21-13) achieved its goal of returning to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2007, putting two disappointing years behind it and ushering in what the team hopes is a new era of success.

"I think coming out here and getting a taste of this is really going to help us for next year," junior forward Chandler Parsons said. "Coming back tougher and stronger and hardened from our experience this year, as well as improving our individual skills and chemistry."

Part of the reason Parsons can be so optimistic is that the Gators will seemingly keep most of their roster intact for the first time since the 2006-07 season.

Barring transfers, or someone unexpectedly leaving for a pro career, UF will only lose senior Dan Werner.

Coaches and teammates praise Werner's work ethic and toughness, and he averaged 27.7 minutes per game this year. But his statistical production (4.6 points, 4.1 rebounds, 33 percent shooting) won't be hard to replace.

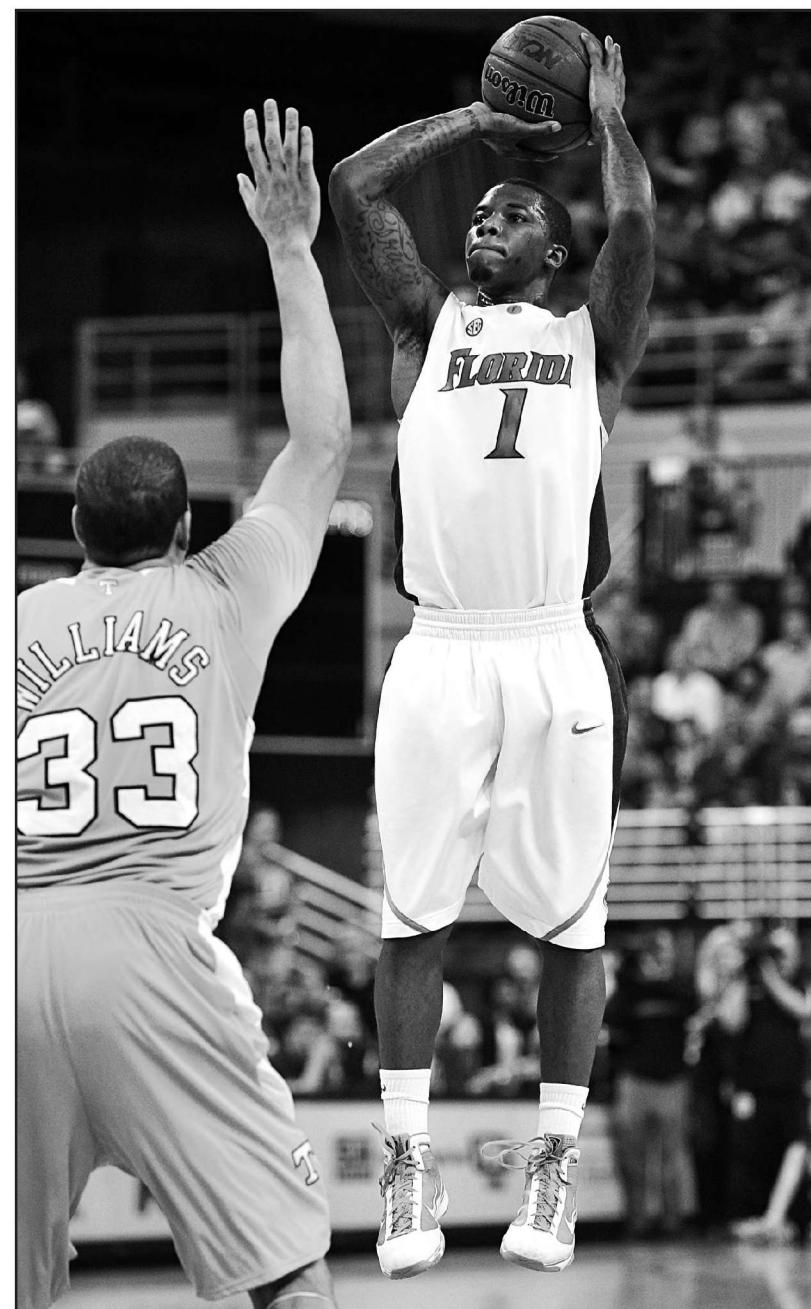
Aside from Werner, the rest of the Gators' eight-man rotation should be set to return — a thrilling prospect for coach Billy Donovan.

"Looking at what we've got coming back, I'm excited about the nucleus of guys," Donovan said. "I've got to try to find a way to add some depth to our team. I think that's going to be important."

The lack of depth in the backcourt was made all too apparent at the end of UF's first-round loss to BYU, and Donovan will hit the recruiting trail hard to attempt to bring in another guard.

Point guard Brandon Knight, the nation's top recruit according to Rivals.com, has Florida as one of his top-five choices, but Donovan will be competing to bring in Knight with Southeastern Conference rival Kentucky.

If Knight commits elsewhere, Donovan will look to sign another ballhandler with the team's one remaining scholarship, or he will once again have to rely on guards Erving Walker, Kenny Boynton, Ray Shipman and maybe even Rod Tishman,



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UF guard Kenny Boynton will be one of the main players the Gators are counting on to improve upon this season in 2010-2011.

who was a non-factor in his first year.

Keeping those players may be a tough task, however, as UF has lost 10 players to other schools since the 2003-04 season.

"I would expect everyone else to be back, but you never know," Walker said. "Hopefully we do."

The Gators have already signed two recruits for next season who should fill gaps in the frontcourt: Casey Prather, a 6-foot-5 small forward from Jackson, Tenn., and Patric Young, a 6-foot-8 center from Jacksonville.

If those two can contribute, while

Baker mostly focused on testing Dunlap's flexibility and seeing how he takes instructions, and he said Dunlap has already proven himself in the most crucial area, on game film.

Baker also said the DUI arrest isn't a huge issue.

"As long as a guy is a good guy — and I don't think a DUI makes him a bad guy, I think he made a bad decision," Baker said. "If a guy is a good guy, I'm okay with

him. If a guy is a turd, I don't like him."

Dunlap isn't a turd, but he still has something to prove.

He's probably a good fit for the Panthers, whose first pick is midway through the second round, but if he wants the early first-round slot draft gurus like Mel Kiper predicted he'd have before this season, he needs to show he's also the most grown-up guy there is.

Improved defense keys another blowout win for UF

■ ASHLEY BRUNS LED THE GATORS WITH SIX GOALS.

By TONI-ANN MILLER
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After Florida coach Amanda O'Leary's constant talk about her defense working together as a unit rather than as individuals, UF (5-3, 0-1 American Lacrosse Conference) has stepped up its play in the last two games, allowing just six goals.

In the most recent, a physical 15-3 win over New Hampshire (4-3) on Saturday, the Gators completed 20 of 22 clears, allowed its opponent just 11 shots and didn't offer New Hampshire any free-position shots.

Attacker Ashley Bruns overcame a few checks to the head to lead UF with six goals and three assists while midfielder Colby Rhea added three scores and attacker Caroline Cochran had two.

The match got off to a slow start, as Florida scored the first goal of the match at 22:11 remaining in the first half and then reeled off the next four scores to take a commanding 5-0 lead with 8:56 left.

The Wildcats got on the board about a minute later, and UF led 7-1 at the half.

Goalkeeper Cara Canington said the recent defensive success has been a result of the team's cohesive play.

"We're getting the slides off balls, and we're all doing our jobs," Canington said. "They're giving me the angles to make those saves, and it's just all coming together."

To start the second half, Canington gave up two unanswered goals, allowing the Wildcats to cut the lead to four. But those were their last scores, and UF responded with eight-straight to seal the win.

O'Leary said she was proud her squad was able to put together another solid 60 minutes of play as it did in a 22-3 win against Marist on Wednesday.

"We knew UNH was a strong one-on-one team. They like to get the ball and go to goal," O'Leary said. "And our players were just really able to step up and deny the one-on-ones. We slid the double early, and we were just really successful with it."

In the pregame warm-up, UF lost one of its most versatile players, Rachael Zimmerman. The sophomore suffered a knee injury and was not on the field during the game Saturday. The results of her MRI are not yet known.

O'Leary said it was an important loss for the Gators because of the leadership Zimmerman offers.



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UF attacker Ashley Bruns scores a goal in the Gators' 15-3 win over New Hampshire on Saturday in Gainesville. The freshman scored six goals and added three assists.

UF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Gators' season ends with loss to Hurricanes in WNIT

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Amanda Butler cautioned her team against the athletic, guard-oriented play Miami posed.

For the first half of Sunday's game, the Gators failed to heed that warning.

UF ended its season with a 77-64 second-round loss in the Women's National Invitation Tournament to UM. Florida trailed by 11 at the end of a first half where it shot below 30 percent.

"The first half was just not the way we play," Butler said. "You're playing a good opponent on their home floor it's too little, too late."

The Gators were better offensively in the second half, shooting 47.2 percent from the field and making 8 of 19 from three-point range, but they were never able to get closer than eight points.

Miami kept UF out of arms reach with a strong showing from the free-throw line, hitting 11 of 14 in the second half.

"We did a horrible job taking care of the basketball," Butler said. "When we look at the film, that's the thing we'll be most disappointed in ... It's just how many opportunities we gave the ball back to them to score."

The Gators had 18 turnovers, two fewer than the Hurricanes, but 13 came in the first half and it was Miami that took advantage of the turnovers with 18 second-chance points and 10 fast-break points to Florida's four.

UF's overcompensation for Miami's athleticism cost the Gators early.

UM's leading scorers, Shenise Johnson and Riquna Williams, combined for 38.3 points per game entering Sunday's contest.

Through the first half, they accounted for just eight points. Johnson finished with 19 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists, and Williams added 15 points. Charmaine Clark contributed 16 points — almost 10 above her season average.

UF kept pace with the Hurricanes the first five minutes of the game, trading buckets.

A Jennifer George layup brought the Gators to within three with 15:01 remaining in the first half, before a six-plus minute scoring drought.

Guards Steffi Sorensen, Jordan Jones and Lonnika Thompson were all kept in check by UM's athleticism in the first period.

The trio had just four points between them, including a scoreless Sorensen who

was held to just two shots before intermission.

The Gators shot 29.2 percent in the first period, and the only shining spot was center Azania Stewart who had 11 first-half points. She finished with a team-high 18 points, six rebounds and four assists.

"Everybody did a good job of recognizing she was hot," Butler said. "The exciting thing is we've got her for two more years."

Florida shot and played better in the second half — 47.2 field-goal percentage and half as many turnovers as the 'Canes — but was still overwhelmed by UM's athletes.

Sorensen found her shot and hit 5 of 9 three-pointers after the break and totaled 15. Down 17 points with 15:25 left, UF went on a 12-4 spurt spanning 2:45. With a tie in sight, the Hurricanes clamped down and kept the Gators at bay.

A radio broadcast contributed to this report.

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