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Easter Egg-stravaganza

Two-year-old Kyla Ng stuffs her cheeks with chocolate during the Harmony Gardens eighth annual Easter egg hunt Saturday morning in Gainesville.

Toy gun ban may kill zombie game

■ UF'S DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING BANNED TOY GUNS IN RESIDENCE HALLS.

By **GLENN COINE**
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Zombie fever is taking over UF, but the Department of Housing and Residence Education is trying to keep the infection from spreading to residence halls.

The second game of Gators Humans vs. Zombies started at midnight today and ends next Monday.

On Friday, students who live in campus housing received an e-mail citing Housing and Residence Education Community Standards and reminding them that they are forbidden from playing with or storing toy weapons in residence halls.

"Residents that are involved in the Humans v. Zombies event are directed to store their equipment (including but not limited to Nerf-style toy guns and other items that launch projectiles) in their vehicles," JoCynda Hudson, coordinator of residential judicial programs, wrote in the e-mail.

Jesse Schmitt, founder and president of Gators Humans vs. Zombies, said he is not too concerned about the e-mail.

"People on our side or on their side should not be getting that worked up over a toy," he said.

He met with housing officials to discuss the rule because they had expressed concern during the last game of Humans vs. Zombies on Feb. 25 through Feb. 28.

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Jesse Schmitt

founder and president of Gators Humans vs. Zombies

The officials suggested storing the weapons in cars.

Schmitt said the rules of the game forbid students from playing inside any campus buildings, and he has received approval from the UF administration and the University Police Department to host the game.

"If it does become an issue, I'll deal with it then," he said.

CAMPUS

Officer on paid vacation

By **KATHERINE BEIN**
 Alligator Writer

Keith Smith, the University Police Department officer who shot graduate student Kofi Adu-Brempong last month, has elected to remain on vacation instead of returning to administrative duty.

According to UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes, Smith is receiving vacation pay while away.

Sikes was not able to confirm when Smith's vacation started.

The other four officers involved in the case remain on administrative duty, which is standard procedure during an internal investigation.

But many students believe Smith

should be further punished for his part in the incident. Smith's termination was one of the demands made by student protesters to the UF Board of Trustees last month.

Smith's recent controversy is compounded by his involvement in the downtown egg-throwing incident last November, when he and three Gainesville Police Department officers were accused of harassing known prostitutes.



Sikes

Smith was given a verbal reprimand for his involvement, according to the Alligator archives.

Early city voting begins

By **TYLER JETT**
 Alligator Writer

Gainesville residents can now vote in the runoff election for their next mayor and District 4 city commissioner.

Early voting begins today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the County Administration Building, located at 12 SE First St., and runs through Saturday.

Up for mayor are Craig Lowe and Don Marsh, and Randy Wells and Penny Wheat vie for the District 4 seat.

"[Early voting] really allows peo-

ple who have busy schedules to vote at their convenience," said Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Pam Carpenter.

She hopes participation increases during the runoff, but historically, a second election draws fewer voters than the first.

UF students looking to vote early can hitch a ride with members of Lowe's campaign, who will be driving students from the Plaza of the Americas to the County Administration Building this week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The runoff election is April 13.

Local News

■ UF sprinter Calvin Smith and the Gators' men's and women's track and field teams won 10 events and set two school records at the Florida Relays this weekend in Gainesville. See Story, Page 14.



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■ THE FACEBOOK APP MATCHES STUDENTS TO TUTORS.

By **ASHLEY MOSES**
Alligator Contributing Writer

As final exams approach, Facebook could prove to be more than just a distraction from studying.

Through Tutor Matching Service, a Facebook application, UF students can search for tutors using their names, subjects or course codes.

They can book and pay for tutoring appointments online, said Jessica Bent, the vice president of Tutor Matching Service public relations.

UF is the first university to use the service, but the University of Central Florida is beginning to use the service as well, Bent said.

"The connection between the students and tutor is stronger because students are able to see the profile of their tutor ahead of time," Bent said.

The system was created by Student Government in the summer of 2009, but Bent said she believes Tutor Matching Service will see an increase in system use during exam time.

Rajiv Asnani, the student manager of Tutor Matching Service, said tutoring is available in a variety of subjects from lower-level math to biochemistry.

It's free for students to search for tutors on Facebook and free for tutors to post information about their services, Asnani said.

Students can pay by credit card through a secure system, he said.

Bent said they can either purchase individual sessions or a package of sessions in advance and can choose between one-on-one tutoring and group tutoring of up to three students. The tutor sharing feature allows students to split the hourly rate, which starts at \$10 an hour and is set by the tutors.

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LOCAL

UF professors link FCAT scores, wealth distribution

By **MEGAN MCGARRELL**
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF researchers have proven there is a link between students' home life and their performances on the FCAT.

Harry Daniels, professor of counselor education, and Grant Thrall, professor of business geography, announced their findings March 20 in Pittsburgh at the American Counseling Association's annual conference and exposition.

The model predicts how well students will perform on standardized tests based on their addresses.

"Being a resident of Florida, I am painfully aware of the blame teachers get for students' performance in school," Daniels said. "People always put the fault with the teachers, but I doubted that logic."

Daniels collected data from Alachua County and Bay County public schools and used Thrall's market research techniques to prove the connection.

Using Thrall's lifestyle segmentation profiles, which are a record of spending hab-

its from a certain group of homes, Daniels divided students into four categories with Group 1 being the most wealthy and Group 4 being the lowest income category.

"We need to modify curriculum so it appeals and has meaning to all students in school."

Harry Daniels
professor of counselor education

Daniels found that students in Group 3 scored a grade level below those in Group 1.

Daniels attributes the disparity to curriculum, instruction and family background.

"We need to modify curriculum so it appeals and has meaning to all students in school," he said.

William Goodman, supervisor of guidance and student services for Alachua County Public Schools, said he wants to use the research to find out what places need the most assistance, adding it will help him find the areas that would benefit from after-school programs and weekend tutoring.



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'Redneck' comedian draws about 3,500 to O'Dome

■ RON WHITE SMOKED AND DRANK ONSTAGE AND TOLD ANECDOTES ABOUT TRAVELING, SNUGGIES.

By ERIN O'DEA
Alligator Contributing Writer

The lights dimmed, and a bottle of Scotch glowed on the stage of the O'Connell Center Friday night.

It signaled the start of Grammy-nominated Ron White's stand-up comedy act, complete with spirit-drinking, cigar-smoking and laughter from the crowd of about 3,500 people.

White's show was part of his Behavioral Problems tour, which started as a Comedy Central stand-up special that drew in 3.3 million TV viewers in 2009, according to White's Web site.

With puffs of smoke trailing behind him, White began the show with anecdotes about touring and vice in Las Vegas.

He said he broke his tooth in an "alcohol-related pool incident" and found that it would cost

more than \$47,000 for a dentist to repair the damage.

White moved on to talk about his humble beginnings as a comedian, his wife and his New Year's resolution to get in shape.

"If I ever see a dog wearing a Snuggie, I'm going to kill it because that's what I think it would want me to do."

Ron White
comedian

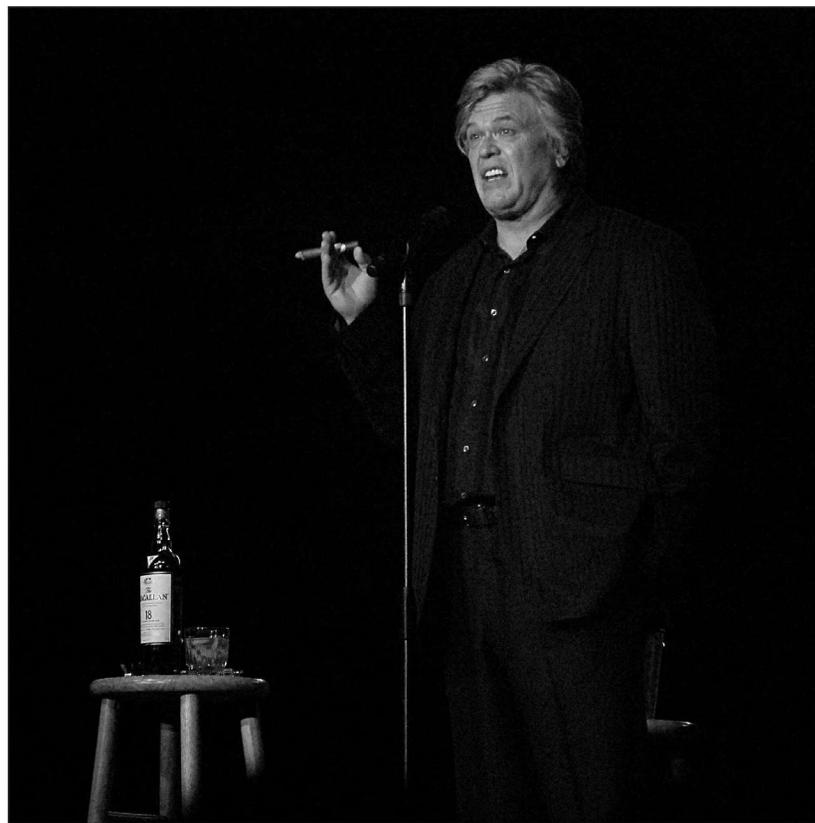
Of the barrage of anecdotes White told about his wife, one was about a time when she was staring at a Snuggie infomercial.

He joined her and learned about Snuggies for dogs.

"If I ever see a dog wearing a Snuggie, I'm going to kill it because that's what I think it would want me to do," White said.

Tickets were \$25 for students, and nonstudents paid about \$40.

White's production company rented out the O'Connell Center for the event.



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Comedian Ron White smokes a cigar and drinks Scotch whiskey while doing his stand-up comedy act at the O'Connell Center on Friday night.

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Easter Sun-Day

UF students Pierce Rukrigl, 20, and Joey Mervis, 21, lounge in an inflatable pool outside their house on Southwest First Avenue Sunday afternoon.

Former mayoral hopefuls move on

■ ANGULO, COOPER AND SELWACH REFLECT ON ELECTION.

By ALEX ORLANDO

Alligator Contributing Writer

Their yard signs may be down, their support stickers thrown away, but the three Gainesville mayoral candidates who didn't make the runoff election aren't calling it quits.

After losing the election to candidates Craig Lowe and Don Marsh, Ozzy Angulo, Monica Leadon Cooper and Richard Selwach are still looking out for the best interests of their community.

Angulo, who secured 1.51 percent of the votes, is working as a server for the Waffle House on Newberry Road.

Since finishing last place in the mayoral election, Angulo has been gearing up for a run at the District 3 city commissioner seat when it's up for election.

"The election has definitely opened a lot of doors for me," Angulo said.

He said he is endorsing Lowe in the runoff election because he supports rights for gays and immigrants.

Rather than buying signs or bumper stickers to promote his bid for mayor, Angulo used business cards, spending \$58.49 of his total \$415.80.

"I made this as an outlet to demonstrate the kind of person I am," he said.

Cooper, who received 24.89 percent of the votes, said she would not have changed anything about her campaign.

Remnants of the election remain in her own backyard — she's using the campaign stakes signs to hold up tomato plants in her garden.

She said that aside from running her local nutrition business, Shaklee Health and Nutrition, she is remaining active in local government. She spoke out at a City Commission meeting Thursday night, criticizing the proposed biomass plant.

Her largest campaign expenditure, \$4,006.94, went to the U.S. Postal Service to send out fliers.

Selwach, who finished the race in fourth place, is still at his business, Best Jewelry & Loan Pawnbrokers.

Securing 4.35 percent of the vote, he said he may run again next year, but for now, he's endorsing Marsh in the runoff.

Selwach blames his loss on a tight campaign budget of \$10,300, all of which he raised himself. He said most of his would-be supporters did not take him seriously because of his refusal to accept donations, which he referred to as "payment for other favors."

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Student groups collect dental supplies

By ASHLEY HEMMY

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's cheerleading squad and pre-dental association teamed up to help keep Gainesville smiling.

Nine members of the pre-dental chapter of UF's American Student Dental Association collected more than 5,000 items from local high schools and dentists from March 1 to March 31 for their Cheers for Smiles fundraiser.

Buchholz High School, St. Francis Catholic High School and P.K. Yonge Developmental Research

School collected toothbrushes, toothpaste, dental floss and mouthwash in a competition to win a pep rally performed by the Gator Cheerleaders, who perform alongside the football, basketball, gymnastics and volleyball teams

"Oral hygiene is often overlooked as a necessity," said Patrick Fitzgerald, a UF sophomore and UF cheerleader who came up with the idea for the fundraiser. "This fundraiser is meant to promote oral health and education."

The club is still counting the number of items donated by each school and will determine which

"This fundraiser is meant to promote oral health and education."

Patrick Fitzgerald

UF sophomore and cheerleader

high school donated the most this week.

The items collected will be donated to the St. Francis House and also given to local church groups going on mission trips to Haiti because St. Francis House's quota for dental donations has been filled for this year, Fitzgerald said.

St. Francis House usually hands out about 2,000 toothbrushes each year, he said.

Microbiology junior Morgan Coakley, who is a member of the club, said some people are unable to afford dental care.

Fitzgerald, who has volunteered at the St. Francis House, said he's met people who haven't had access to a toothbrush for several days.

Poor oral hygiene can lead to bigger issues like heart problems and other diseases, he said.

Fitzgerald said he hopes Cheers for Smiles will become an annual community service project.

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Editorial

Dr. No

Anti-Obama doctor is practicing discrimination

We knew people would be fighting against the health care changes, but somehow people always manage to surprise us with exactly how far they will go, planting their feet and digging their nails into the wall if they have to, in order to resist change.

Dr. Jack Cassell, a urologist from Mount Dora, posted a sign on his office door asking patients who voted for Obama to "seek urologic care elsewhere." The sign went on to read, "Changes to your health care begin now, not in four years."

Cassell said in an interview that most of his patients have been "overwhelmingly supportive" of him and that they stand by his controversial stance. This makes us wonder why Cassell put the sign up at all since he already has a like-minded following of patients who don't seem to have a problem with his new stipulation and didn't vote for Obama.

One has to wonder what makes this kind of treatment okay. Cassell argues, "I'm not turning anyone away, that would be unethical." He said if people see the sign and leave, "so be it." Good to know. Maybe Cassell isn't technically breaking any laws, but the whole thing seems morally unethical to us. Doctors are supposed to be healers and helpers, not people who judge individuals by their chosen political candidate or any affiliation.

Here's our advice to Cassell: If you don't want to put your ego aside and help people when it really counts, don't be a doctor.

Zombie Nation

Just when you thought it was safe to cross the Tur-lington minefield, another socially aimless specimen is trying to rise from the graveyard of "who gives a crap?"

By now you've probably mastered all the techniques to side-stepping those tribal dancers, waltzing around the circus of fire-breathing preachers and sliding past those suicide-awareness activists whose ability to annoyingly melt a microphone doesn't help in their cause.

However, these techniques have proven powerless to the latest clog in the Gainesville gene pool: the zombie.

A not-so-distant cousin to the people who live in their parents basement until their 40s, dress up for comic book conventions and live on a diet of snack packs and Sega Genesis, the zombie is the result of allowing socially stunted children to escape from Neverland Ranch before they were allowed to climb Mr. Jefferson's wishing tree. (Hee-hee-hee-shamonah!)

Attempts to communicate with this mysterious herd of

humanity, whose only experience with intimate contact is through its plastic lightsaber duels to see who gets the first dice roll in Dungeons and Dragons, has proven impossible as they only speak a dialect that mixes Klingon, Japanese anime and retainers.

While they may have an unhealthy fetish for the half-dead, their excessive over-hype is what's really decaying. We get that it's fun to pretend, but when you have to bombard us with Facebook invites and hang up a plethora of posters all across campus, it may be time to go on to Peter Pan.

So when one of them tries to lob a paper grenade at you or blast you halfway to hell with his Nerf gun on your way to class, explain to him or her that Santa Claus is dead, the Easter Bunny isn't real, Captain Planet votes Republican and that it would be in everyone's best interest if they played with live ammunition in a closed-off, isolated space far from sight.

The people with the megaphones can keep score.

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Column

Religion debate won't make progress

On Tuesday, Gainesville will get a glimpse of the increasingly popular God-concentrated argumentative cavalcade appearing in many of the auditoriums across the country and the world, the local showcase the Accent speaker's bureau has dubbed The Great Religion Debate. These loosely related, independently organized events have made celebrities out of their dialectical pugilists, among them Richard Dawkins, William Lane Craig and Shmuley Boteach, although I must admit it seems the notoriety gained from these debates is severely biased toward the atheistic side of the podium. Is it infamy more than fame, the relative lameness of their theist counterparts or simply their writing of more entertaining books? I'm sure we'll find out.

These debates have flourished with the ubiquity of YouTube, which has come to be the ideal venue for such forums, facilitating the endless commenting, bickering and trolling that would be deemed inconsiderate and, quite often, entirely offensive in the context of a public setting. This digital medium has been instrumental in the broadcasting of their dialogue-inducing objective to a wider audience than can be captured at any one given event, but what an online outlet cannot deliver is the actual people, the personalities themselves. We, however, get the opportunity to witness their metaphysical fervor firsthand, when the two most renowned contenders in these debates, Christopher Hitchens and Dinesh D'Souza, square off at the Phillips Center.

They're scheduled to go the proverbial 12 rounds, folks, but you never know with a heavy hitter like Hitchens — referring to, of course, him hitting the sauce. Indeed, I'll be deeply disappointed if he doesn't rumble through the entire debate, scotch in hand, meandering from talking point to talking point, lambasting every spiritual institution along the way. Be prepared to witness D'Souza's amazingly effective whining strategy, sneaking in a quick jab of a complaint about how he's not getting a chance to speak whenever Hitch



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goes on one of his topical tirades. Yes, he'll be channeling Milton from "Office Space" with his uh-excuse-me's and half-hearted pleas for acknowledgment (yeah, he comes off as kind of a pussy), but eventually, these tactics will win the people over, though purely out of pity. Hitchens' only option will be to counter with his snarky English wit, although he has to be

careful not to utilize it too early, as it comes in handy when dodging the more involved aspects of D'Souza's questions. Something to watch out for: D'Souza, ever the master technician, will suddenly go from garnering pity from the audience to making an emotional appeal to them. If he can pull it off, the crowd's all his, and Hitchens will have to resort to chucking his by-then-emptied tumbler in D'Souza's general direction, D'Souza will call him a souse and claim victory. Of course, this is all purely hypothetical.

If you're in the mood to bring a flask, take a swig whenever Hitchens says, "some design," (or anytime he takes a drink) or whenever D'Souza says, "if you would let me speak." You'll find yourself more trashed than Pope Benedict's legacy. Or your NCAA brackets, whichever's worse.

That said, I'm grabbing my A-Team cap and taking sides with my fellow hell-bound heathens in hoping Hitch can pull off a KO. By KO, do I mean a definitive resolution, an uncompromisingly authoritative assertion? No, because when it comes to such matters, people will deny the noses in front of their faces if it doesn't fit in with their own contorted reality. So, who gets their hand raised after the final bell, then? Whoever looks the best doing it: style points, zazz, mojo — whatever you want to call it, that's the deciding factor. But when it's all said and done, one thing's for certain: the matter will have progressed no further.

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

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Reader response

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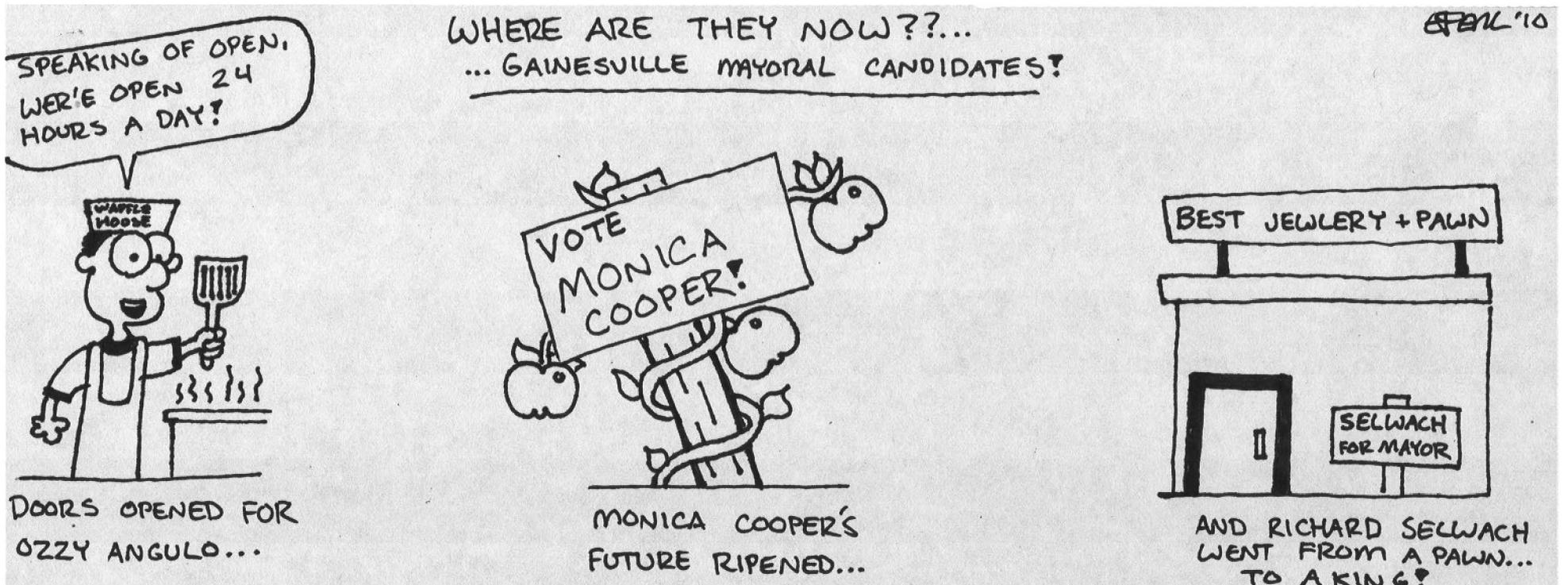
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Letters to the Editor

Reader offers simple solution for ladies night

I'm pretty sure there's a simple solution to the controversy in this town over "ladies night" at the bars. Placate all sides by doing away with free drinks for women and replace the specials with free drinks for anyone who shows up in a dress and heels.

Adam Vaughn
UF student



No one is offended by ladies nights

There appears to be no limit to what busybody bureaucrats like Gainesville's Equal Opportunity Director Cecil Howard will

do next. The push to end "ladies night" may seem like a minor annoyance, but this egregious abuse of government power should be opposed by all groups, male and female.

Are "ladies nights" discrimination? Yeah. So, what? Anti-discrimination laws were put in place to penalize businesses that discriminated in a way that offends a normal person's sense of justice and morality (whether it's moral to impose your views on someone else is a discussion for another day).

If a law firm offered a black law student

a job after reading his résumé, looking at his grades, giving him a phone interview and then fired him as soon as they saw the color of his skin, almost all of us would find that action morally offensive. Ladies night, however, offends (practically) no one's sense of justice or fairness. Newsflash to Mr. Howard: Guys and gals love ladies nights.

So mind your own damn business and let the ladies at UF enjoy their free drinks on Wednesday night at Gator City and Copper Monkey.

Daniel Danta
UF student



Westboro Baptist Church should not be called Christians

As a Christian missionary I am ashamed the Westboro Baptist Church continues to pose as Christians. Real Christians base their faith on the Bible — the teachings of Jesus. He says, "All men will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another." The most famous scripture, John 3:16 says, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son ... that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life."

Jesus encourages His followers to love

those who oppose Him. If we use the words of Christ, the people from Westboro are not part of His followers nor do they follow His teachings. I plead that they not be referred to as Christians. May the Lord bless you all in Gainesville.

Buck Waters
Missionary to Surfers & Skaters in Portugal



Reader criticizes Paul Murty's column

Paul Murty's column is a pain to read every week and last Friday's was no different. To say that the media target the Catholic Church is ridiculous.

The Catholic Church is a huge entity that is important across the world unlike your local neighborhood Protestant church, which is why a neighborhood church would only be covered by local media.

And to say that people wouldn't care so much about al-Qaida if Osama bin Laden wasn't a figurehead is absurd. I think most people care about terrorism, not necessarily who the leader is. And he's trying way too hard with the "indubitably." Just say "undoubtedly," English major.

Neri Stein
UF journalism senior



UF should be concerned with state's education issues, not its rank

Yesterday, I was invited to a group on Facebook called "Make UF Florida's Flagship School." I appreciate the support for UF, but as a Floridian this horrifies me. We are all Gators at UF, and we all want to be seen as the best in Florida. While I refuse to take a stance on whether we are better than that other school, this is the wrong approach.

The Florida education system is falling into the hole compared to the northern and western states. We are extremely low-ranked on the teacher salaries, badly ranked with primary education and talk to me about the budget issue. While UF is suffering budget cuts, FSU and USF are too. Personally, I don't think we should need the recognition to be the best in the state, and we should prove it to everyone else by being more successful.

Why don't we spend more time writing bills for the state to increase teacher pay and school funding? Let's prove that we are indeed the best university in Florida by making amends to what is already wrong with the state, and let our reputation speak for itself. Go Gators!

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LOCAL Hall may not open for fall

By **JOEY FLECHAS**
Alligator Writer

Construction of UF's home for the Hough Graduate School of Business is scheduled to be finished this summer, but the building could remain closed in the fall due to lack of state funding.

William R. Hough Hall, the \$23 million building next to Criser Hall, would not receive operating and maintenance funds from the state under the Florida House of Representatives' state budget proposal.

Hough donated \$10 million for the building's \$23 million construction. The remaining \$13 million was covered by Public Education Capital

Outlay, a statewide trust fund for construction at universities, schools and community colleges.

Although the construction costs are covered, UF does not currently have a plan for funding the building's operation costs if state money doesn't come, said



Machen

Ed Poppell, vice president for administrative affairs.

Both chambers of the Legislature passed their budgets last week, setting the stage for negotiations in the coming days.

The cost of keeping the lights on is usually covered by the state, according to UF Chief Financial Officer Matt Fajack.

The Senate budget provides for the operating and custodial costs of Hough Hall, but the House budget does not.

"The Senate bill, in all categories, is better than the House bill," Fajack said.

UF President Bernie Machen said in an interview last week that he hopes the Legislature doesn't force the university into such a situation.

"It would be a horrible story to have a beautiful building there with nobody in it," he said.

Gator grad creates video game

■ THE GAME IS BEING DEVELOPED FOR XBOX 360 AND PLAYSTATION 3.

By **ANDREW WYZAN**
Alligator Contributing Writer

When Jeremy Stieglitz was an undergraduate student at UF, he didn't spend his weekends partying. He was sitting in his apartment coding for video games.

Five years later, Stieglitz, 26, is the co-founder and development director of Trendy Entertainment, a Gainesville-based video game studio that is currently developing its first game to be sold for Xbox 360 and Playstation 3. "Dungeon Defenders" is an action game in which the player must protect his or her tower from invading creatures. Stieglitz described the game as "Lord of the Rings meets Saturday morning cartoons."

"Dungeon Defenders" will be available for digital download from the Xbox Live Marketplace

and Playstation Network Store in July for less than \$20, Stieglitz said.

"We're producing value-oriented games for digital download," he said.

Along with "Dungeon Defenders," Trendy Entertainment is also working on a new technology called VisionPlay, which would allow any consumer webcam and PC to render full motion analysis for video games.

Stieglitz is one of six other UF graduates among the 17 employees who make up Trendy Entertainment. He co-founded the company in January with Agapitus Lye, a 2006 UF graduate who is a CEO for the company.

As the CEO for Trendy Entertainment, Lye handles the business side of the studio, such as finding investors for their projects.

Lye said that one of the goals of Trendy Entertainment is creative independence.

"We want complete creative control," Lye said.

Spotlight on the Swamp



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A Healthy Dose of Pride

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UF TRACK AND FIELD

Gators set two school records at Florida Relays

RYAN BUTLER
Alligator Writer

UF ended the Florida Relays in a deserving fashion — with a standing ovation from a near-capacity crowd.

The men's and women's track and field teams combined to win 10 events and set two school records at the two-day meet, capped off by the men's 4x400-meter relay that brought the 4,000-plus at Pessly Stadium to its feet.

In that event, the quartet of R.J. Anderson, Tony McQuay, Christian Taylor and Calvin Smith took the race with a school-record 3:00:31, setting the best time in the world so far in 2010.

"It felt like winning a national championship," said Taylor, a two-time triple jump national champion and member of UF's recent indoor national title team.

After Taylor cemented the lead Anderson and McQuay built over professional track club GW Express, Smith ran a blazing final lap to finish first by more than a second and beat third-place Delaware State by more than six.

The event garnered the loudest

cheers of the weekend, but don't count UF head coach Mike Holloway among the dazzled.

"We're going to put three-flat in the media guide and move on," Holloway said. "I'll guarantee you we're not throwing a party next week."

"Overall, from top to bottom, I'm extremely pleased," he added. "Our team came out with a lot of pride and passion, and that's what UF is all about."

In a showcase meet for one of the nation's premier track programs, the men's sprinters routinely put up eye-popping numbers. They swept the 4x400, 4x200 and 4x100 relays, winning all in dominant fashion.

Smith anchored the 4x200 behind McQuay, Jeremy Hall and Terrell Wilks. They finished in 1:20:38, setting the meet, track and school record and the best time in the world of the 2010 season.

The defending NCAA-champion 4x100 team won in 38:93. Jeff Demps anchored the race begun by Jeremy Rankin, Hall and Wilks with a clear path toward the world's second-best time in 2010.

Demps also received some of



Matt Tripp / Alligator Staff

UF sophomore Christian Taylor hands the baton to senior Calvin Smith for the last leg of the men's 4x400-meter relay, in which the Gators set a school record during the Florida Relays on Saturday.

the loudest cheers for an individual during the meet. His 10.11-second win in the 100-meter dash awed the crowd and gave him a comfortable win over Hall, who

finished fourth in 10.30.

Demps' time was also the world's fastest this year, though it fell short of his personal record of 10.01 in high school.

In what was arguably the best demonstration of talent, Taylor won the 400-meter dash and three other Gators finished in the top

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Florida shut out in finale

By **TYLER JETT**
Alligator Writer

The Gators' bats remained silent long after Easter service ended Sunday.

No. 8 Florida (20-7, 6-3 Southeastern Conference) was shut out for the first time this season in a 7-0 loss to Vanderbilt. The No. 17 Commodores (24-6, 5-4 SEC) limited the Gators to five hits, preventing UF from sweeping its third series of the year.

Jack Armstrong, Vanderbilt's No. 3 starter, shut Florida's offense down. The Gators entered Sunday averaging 7 runs per game, but Armstrong held them to four hits in six innings.

"Their pitcher did a nice job," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "He battled and put the ball in play, but we certainly had our opportunities. You look back on a Sunday and only have five hits, it's going to be tough to win any game, let alone a Sunday game."

The 6-foot-6 Armstrong relied on his two-seam fastball, which sinks as it approaches the plate and hits the mid-90s. The downward spin on the pitch fooled Florida hitters, as 11 of the 16 balls in play were grounders.

Armstrong, a Jupiter native who was recruited by UF, struck out four and said the 77-degree temperature helped him shut down the Gators.

"My arm moves a little better," he said. "It's just that Florida weather. I'm used to it."

Florida starter Hudson Randall, on the other hand, did struggle with the heat. Randall used his slider for most of the game, trying to get the Commodores' hitters to chase pitches out of the strike zone.

He was successful and recorded a season-high six strikeouts. But deep pitch counts tired Randall, and he was pulled



Baseball

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UF ends LSU's winning streak

■ THE GATORS SWEEP THE TIGERS IN GAINESVILLE.

By **GREG LUCA**
Alligator Writer

LSU came into Gainesville riding a nation-best 24-game winning streak, and left on a three-game losing streak.

The No. 12 Tigers' (29-7, 8-3 Southeastern Conference) dominating pitching staff, which started the series with an NCAA-best .72 ERA, was tagged for seven runs Sunday and 13 in the series as No. 6 Florida (27-4, 9-2 SEC) earned a three-game sweep with a 7-1 win in the finale.

"It's a huge series win and something to be proud of for the whole year," UF coach Tim Walton said.

The Gators' pitchers outperformed their highly touted counterparts, as Stephanie Brombacher and Ensley Gammel allowed only one earned run during a combined 21 innings pitched.

The duo also recorded 15 strikeouts while limiting the number of walks to just four.

"I'm always more impressed with the pitching because the pitching is going to

win us championships," Walton said.

Although Sunday's game ended as a blowout, it was highly contested through the first five and a half innings.

The Gators got the scoring started in the bottom of the second when junior Aja Paculba singled in Corrie Brooks to give UF a 1-0 lead.

Florida added to its advantage in the third, when freshman Brittany Schutte's two-run homer made the score 3-0.

"This weekend, I'd been struggling a lot so I was just trying to settle down and see my pitch and help contribute like I had been doing," Schutte said of her home run.

Schutte's blast came on an afternoon in which she was starting her third game in less than 24 hours behind the plate in the place of injured Tiffany DeFelice.

"It's been a little rough on the body," Schutte said. "But I'm used to catching so I just gotta get back in the swing of things."

Brombacher got the start Sunday but



Walton

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TEERING OFF WITH PHIL KEGLER

■ I'm beginning to think I should start charging for my reverse-jinxing skills. I praise Erving Walker, and he pretty much tanks the rest of the year. I criticize Trey Burton, and he starts looking like a QB. ... A 53-year-old Canadian slow-pitch softball player got hit in the face with a fly ball, so he is suing the field's owner for \$1.5 million Canadian Dollars. Yep, Canada sure isn't soft.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

SEC EAST	
1. UF	9-2
2. Tennessee	10-3
3. Georgia	6-6
4. Kentucky	7-9
5. South Carolina	0-16

TODAY IN UF HISTORY

■ Apr. 5, 1947: Florida pitcher Earl Stephens strikes out 18 batters against Miami, setting a school record that stands to this day. UF pitchers recorded 17-strikeout games in 1961 and 1967.

Men, women top Kentucky

By **ANDREW OLSON**
Alligator Writer

SEC) sent out seniors Anastasia Revzina and Marrit Boonstra with a 4-0 win over Kentucky (2-16, 0-8 SEC) in an abbreviated match on Sunday.

Due to Kentucky's travel plans, singles matches were not played out once UF clinched the victory. Revzina and Boonstra's matches were among those that did not finish.

"It's alright," said Revzina about not finishing her singles match. "Senior Day is not about winning or losing.

"It's about the whole team being there for you."

Her fellow senior brought up the point that despite the Senior Day ceremony, it may not be their last match at home.

"We're hoping to host an NCAA Regional," Boonstra said. "I'd like to go out playing better tennis in Regionals."

The team will close out its regular season with a three-match road trip to No. 14 Tennessee, No. 13 Georgia and No. 19 South Carolina.

Golf team starts last tourney before SECs

With the Southeastern Conference Championship Tournament less than two weeks away, the Florida men's golf team has one last chance to get back on track for competition after a strand of poor performances.

The Golf team will start competition today at the Bancorp South Intercollegiate Tournament in Jackson, Miss. at the Reunion Golf and Country Club course.

This will be the Gators' last event of the spring before the SEC Championship Tournament.

UF has finished seventh, 14th and eighth in its three competitions since winning the SunTrust Gator Invitational in Gainesville on Feb. 14.

The Gators were ranked No. 3 after finishing first in the tournament but have fell since then.

Even with their fall in the rankings, they will still be the highest-ranked team in the tournament.

The two-day event is hosted by Ole Miss and will feature 15 teams, four of which are from the SEC, including Florida, Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.

The Gators will start with a shot-gun round and complete 36 holes on Monday before playing the final round of the tournament on Tuesday.

— STAFF REPORT

The Gators men's tennis team has grown and proven it can win under the most difficult of circumstances.

No. 6 UF (15-2, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) edged out a 4-3 victory over No. 10 Kentucky (16-7, 5-3 SEC) to give the team its first win against a top-10 opponent in a true road environment.

The win over coach Andy Jackson's alma mater also marked the first time on the road this season that Florida has won four singles matches after losing the doubles point.

The last time the Gators lost the doubles point in a road environment, the singles matches did not go so well either.

The loss came on Jan. 24th against then-No. 6 Baylor. Down 1-0 the team lost four of six singles matches to lose 5-2.

Three of the newcomers who lost their singles matches at Baylor (Sekou Bangoura Jr., Bob Van Overbeek and Nassim Slilam) were key contributors in Sunday's win at Kentucky.

Bangoura put the first Florida point on the board with a 6-3, 6-1 win at the No. 6 spot.

No. 7 junior Alexandre Lacroix had his nine-match winning streak snapped on court No. 1 in a 7-6, 6-4 loss to No. 13 Eric Quigley.

Van Overbeek tied the match up with a 6-3, 6-4 win at the No. 4 position.

Van Overbeek is the only member of the team undefeated in SEC singles competition this season.

After sophomore Joey Burkhardt dropped his match at court No. 2 to No. 44 Alex Musialek, the Gators needed two of their French imports to pull through in pressure situations.

On court No. 3, senior Antoine Beneteau needed three sets to get the 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 win that tied the match at 3-3.

The deciding point came from another match that went three sets. Slilam came through with a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 win to keep UF unbeaten in SEC play.

The men's squad, undefeated on its home court this season, returns to Gainesville for the last three matches of the regular season, starting with the two other teams undefeated in conference play, No. 3 Tennessee and No. 8 Georgia.

The No. 3 women's squad (18-2, 8-0



Tennis



Golf

Randall allowed just seven hits

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after throwing 93 pitches in 5.2 innings.

"With the heat and the pitch count, I wasn't getting many quick outs," Randall said. "It was definitely wearing on me."

Randall allowed seven hits, but VU managed just two earned runs. The freshman's only mistake was hanging a first-pitch slider to Commodores third baseman Jason Esposito, who pulled the ball past the left-field bleachers for the first of two solo homers.

"We got a good, quality start from Hudson Randall," O'Sullivan said. "He

pitched us into the sixth inning and did a nice job. Other than the one pitch to Esposito, I thought he threw the ball really, really well."

While the Gators' offense only managed five hits, the team did have chances to reach home. Florida lead-off hitters reached base in four-straight innings.

Shortstop Nolan Fontana and first baseman Preston Tucker reached second and third in the sixth, but second baseman Josh Adams grounded out to end the frame.

"Today we didn't play too well," Fontana said, "and we got it handed to us."



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UF freshman pitcher Hudson Randall took the loss Sunday as the Gators fell 7-0 to Vanderbilt in the third game of the series.

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UF LACROSSE

Gators' defense carries team to first conference win

By **TONI-ANN MILLER**
Alligator Writer

Florida finally got the monkey off its back Saturday.

After two unsuccessful chances to win a conference game, UF took down No. 14 Penn State 13-11 in Gainesville.

Freshman attacker Ashley Bruns led the team with four scores and two assists, while attacker Janine Hillier added two goals. Midfielders Caroline Chesterman and Brittany Dashiell each accounted for two scores.

The Gators' (8-4, 1-2 American Lacrosse Conference) defense made the difference, shutting down the Nittany Lions' top scorer, Molly Fernandez, and containing their other threats.

Florida used defender Haydon Judge to frustrate Fernandez, and she managed to limit Fernandez's stat line to just one yellow card. UF held PSU (6-4, 0-2 ALC) to one of six free-position shot conversions and zero shot attempts in the first 13 minutes of the game.

Coach Amanda O'Leary said she put Judge on Fernandez because of her tenacity, quick feet and speed

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"Haydon did a really good job on her," O'Leary said. "She took Molly out



Bruns

of her game a little bit, but it's a total team effort out there, and you can't focus on one player, but we did a super job on her."

UF got off to a quick 4-0 start, clogging the 12-meter arc whenever the Nittany Lions drove toward the goal, but at the half, the teams were tied

at six. The game came down to the final 30 minutes when the Gators' aggressive play helped them hold on despite being matched in shots (13), ground balls (five) and draws (six) in the second half.

"The defense stepped up and gave me the chance to make the angle saves that I needed," said goalkeeper Cara Canington, who recorded eight saves. "With this team, we didn't want to put them on the eight-meter (arc), but if we had to, it was good that they were putting them on the side and giving me the angle to make the save a little easier."

Women take first, second in shot put

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six. Taylor finished in a time of 45.55, while Smith was second in 45.62 seconds.

"I have the best training group in the world, and that puts me at an advantage," Taylor said.

The women's team put up several impressive performances of its own. Julie Northrup won the steeplechase in 10:29:22, breaking the meet record set by teammate Genevieve LaCaze at last year's Florida Relays.

Mariam Kevkhishvili, a four-time NCAA champion, and Keely Medeiros

finished first and second for the Gators in shot put. Evelien Dekkers won the javelin for the fourth-straight year, finishing with a throw of 49.97 meters.

Middle-distance runner Charlotte Browning continued her great 2010 by winning the 800-meter run. The NCAA indoor champion in the mile ran neck-and-neck with Western Kentucky's Vasily

Chemweno for most of the race before pulling away in the final 200 meters to finish with a time of 2:06:42.

Shara Proctor won the long jump in 6.63 meters.



Track

Gators pull away with four-run sixth

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was pulled after three innings of one-hit ball in favor of freshman Ensley Gammel, who gave up an unearned run in the fourth due to an error by Megan Bush but settled down and allowed just one base runner the rest of the way.

It was not until the bottom of the sixth that UF extended its lead from 3-1

to 7-1, as Gammel, Paculba, sophomore Michelle Moultrie and senior Francesca Enea all had RBI hits to give the Florida lead some extra cushion.

"Their pitchers were making good pitches but every time they put a ball a little bit over the plate we found a way to knock it in there," Walton said. "Give our hitters credit because I thought that was one of the best pitching staffs I've seen in a long time for sure."

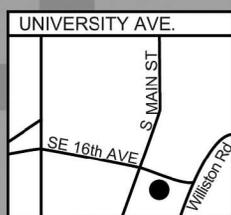


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