



Students raise \$517K for children's charity

■ THE EVENT RAISED ABOUT \$100,000 MORE THAN THE PREVIOUS YEAR.

the hard work and passion of the dancers and more than 350 staff members.

Team members set up donation

booths to raise money throughout the weekend, and about 60 student organizations have been raising money from businesses

and collecting donations for about a year.

The teams from Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Kappa Delta

Sorority received the Miracle Cup for earning the most combined spirit points, or participation points, and for raising the most money.

Throughout the weekend, more than 30 miracle families, stood on stage, shared their stories and thanked the dancers for supporting their children, who have been treated or are being treated at Shands Children's Hospital.

One of these families, the Butlers, stood on stage and told the dancers about 1-year-old Charli, who was diagnosed with a brain tumor when she was 5-months-old.

"Thank you for being a part of making miracles happen and realizing there's a bigger picture," said Jamie Butler, Charli's mother.

Jamie, along with her husband Aaron Butler, who returned from serving in Afghanistan the day Charli was diagnosed, visited their daughter at Shands for more than seven months. After being given a one in two chance of surviving and enduring several rigorous chemotherapy treatments, Charli is finally in remission from her cancer, Jamie said.

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By MELINDA CARSTENSEN
Alligator Contributing Writer

The O'Connell Center erupted with the cheers of 725 sleep-deprived dancers Sunday afternoon when UF's Dance Marathon staff members announced they raised a record-breaking \$517,260.79 to help sick children, an increase of more than \$100,000 from last year's earnings.

The dancers stood for 26.2 hours this weekend in support of the Children's Miracle Network at Shands Children's Hospital at UF.

The network, a nonprofit organization, raises funds to improve children's health through education, research and medical care. Each year, 129 U.S. universities hold a dance marathon similar to UF's.

Tracy Flack, UF journalism senior and spokeswoman for Dance Marathon at UF, said the large increase in the amount of money raised can be contributed to the



Laurie Hice Michaelson / Alligator

Yeri Guak, a UF biology senior, and Aly Fernandez, a UF business junior, teach dancers the moves to the group-dance during Dance Marathon in the O'Connell Center Saturday evening.

Census deadline looms

By TYLER JETT
Alligator Writer

Residents hoping to avoid a knock on their door by U.S. Census Bureau officials this summer should complete their forms today.

The bureau will create a list containing the addresses of every household that has not mailed in the 10-question, government-issued form by the end of the day.

That list will then be given to census takers, who have been hired by the bureau to go to each house that has not

participated.

As of Sunday, 63 percent of Alachua County residents have mailed their census forms.

The census takers will begin visiting homes May 1 and will ask the same questions that are on the form.

If nobody is home the first time a worker tries to visit, he or she will return to the house up to two more times to get the information.

The bureau, which is financed by taxpayers, funds the census takers.

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Local News

AROUND GAINESVILLE

Memorial program focuses on gay Holocaust victims

By KATIE EVANS
Alligator Contributing Writer

In honor of Holocaust Remembrance Day, Geoffrey Giles began his dissection of the Nazi mind with a message not conventionally tied to the genocide of six million Jews.

"Adolf Hitler was not particularly anti-Semitic," he told the audience of about 350.

Instead of focusing solely on the Jewish demographic, the program remembered victims from the gay community Sunday night at the B'nai Israel Jewish

Center.

This year's Holocaust memorial examined the persecution and violence targeted against German homosexuals by the Nazi regime.

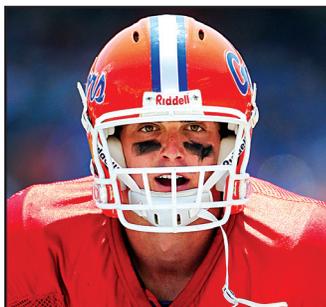
"Adolf Hitler was not particularly anti-Semitic."

Geoffrey Giles
UF history professor

Holocaust Remembrance Day, or Yom HaShoah, is a reminder for everyone across the nation to remember and

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■ UF quarterback John Brantley led the Blue squad to a 27-24 win in the Gators' spring game Saturday. Brantley went 15 of 19 for 201 yards and two touchdowns. See Story, Page 22.



Colorado penguin parents adopt another zoo's chick

DENVER — African penguins have adopted a chick that had trouble hatching, then wasn't being cared for by its biological parents at another Colorado zoo.

Officials at the Denver Zoo, the chick's new home, say it's doing well.

The baby African penguin emerged from its shell at the Pueblo Zoo on March 20, but it was four days overdue and needed help from a staff worker to get out.

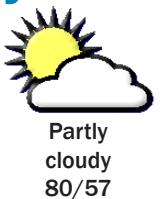
When the biological parents appeared unable to care for the hatchling, it was taken to Denver and placed with surrogate parents, who immediately began to feed it and keep it warm.

African penguins once came close to extinction and are listed as "vulnerable" by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Impact Autism @ UF General Meeting

Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
HPNP, Room 2166

Impact Autism is a new student organization at UF. Our mission is to raise funds for charities that directly affect the lives of people with autism and to raise awareness about autism in our university community. Join us for our last general meeting of the year and learn how you can get involved this summer and fall.

Women & Wars: A Conversation with Dr. Laura Sjoberg

Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Dynamo, UF's premier student think tank, will be hosting a forum Tuesday focused on international security and gender roles. The forum will feature UF political science professor Laura Sjoberg, providing a unique perspective on global security, and a Q-and-A session. This event is a great opportunity for political science, women's studies and all UF students to develop a fuller understanding of the dynamic security issues that affect so many lives over the world. Don't miss it.

ON CAMPUS

UF chess tournament draws 50 players

Move the queen. Protect the king.

These thoughts and more went through the minds of the participants at UF's spring chess tournament held Sunday at the Reitz Union. About 50 people participated in the tournament hosted by the Gator Chess Club.

Britt Ryerson, the club's team captain, acted as tournament director and moderated the event using the Swiss method of playing, which means no one gets eliminated. Instead, winners advance to play other winners while those who lose play others who have lost matches.

"It allows everyone to play every game," he said.

Ryerson was also responsible for ensuring that the pairings, which are based on a player's ranking, were fair.

The tournament was part of a series of changes for the club this year, including a new faculty adviser, John Harris, and tournaments for each season.

Jad Helmy, 6, got his start in a club at his elementary school a year ago. He came into this tournament fresh off of a sixth place finish at the SuperStates tournament in Miami.

Jad, who has a private chess coach, said chess isn't that hard to

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play. His mom, Hania, encourages his love of the game and takes him to about five competitions per year. She said Jad participates at the state level and is going to nationals competition next month.

Though Ryerson's favorite aspect of the game is the competition. He said it offers benefits to young players, such as good sportsmanship, thinking before making a move and enhanced math and reading abilities.

"It's good for kids to learn for the life lessons it can teach," Ryerson said.

— ASHLEY WILLIAMS

UF to take part in Be Hope to Her event

Left, right, left, right. Pause. An African girl shoulders the burden of retrieving water for her family. On average, a female in Africa walks 30 minutes to a water source, waits in line, fills up a bucket and balances it on her head as she trudges back. Left, right, left, right. Pause.

On Monday, more than 20 UF students will shuffle through campus with canary yellow buckets of water teetering on their heads. UF will be one of several college campuses in the nation participating in the Be Hope to Her event next week.

About 50 more people are expected to register as the event approaches. The event is hosted by Nuru, a nonprofit international organization whose name means "light" in Swahili, and its goal is to raise awareness of the need for clean drinking water in Africa.

Nuru also strives to raise funds in support of sustainability projects in Kenya to help keep girls in school. Girls who don't finish school marry earlier, have more children and are at a greater risk for HIV, according to the organization's Web site.

The funds raised will benefit the construction of water sources, such as wells, closer to communities to limit the amount of trips females have to make during the day.

By limiting the amount of trips, girls will be able to spend more time in school and, in turn, increase their options in life.

"She needs knowledge. She needs opportunity, and she

needs hope," said a promotional video on Nuru's Web site. "Be hope to her."

Although the event has been occurring nationally for several years, it is the first time UF is participating.

Jenn Jeske, a 21-year-old UF student and liaison to Nuru, was inspired last semester by her pastor to promote awareness and bring the event to her campus.

"It is my personal belief that God has called us to do what we can to help the poor and needy," she said. "I can do that through this organization."

Jeske and five other students began planning the event in February. During their weekly meetings, they have discussed funding issues.

On Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., they will have a fundraiser at Pazza Bistro. The proceeds will be donated to Nuru.

In addition to fundraising, the event also calls for an \$8 registration fee, which pays for the shipping cost of supplies, such as buckets and water.

On Monday, participants will begin their journey on the Plaza of the Americas.

They will then trek through Turlington and Reitz Union until they reach a pile of yellow buckets next to an inflatable pool in the Tolbert area. They will fill the 5-gallon buckets with the water in the pool and go back to the Plaza of the Americas.

Twenty students have registered on the organization's Web site, www.nuruinternational.org. However, the planning team hopes to have 50 people by Monday.

Cari Walker, a 20-year-old UF student on the planning team, hopes the arduous process will inspire students to donate to Nuru's cause.

"It will literally let us walk in their shoes," she said. "And we will be able to see how much those shoes hurt."

— HALEY ROHRER

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STUDENT LIFE

Students compete in Wakefest

By KATHERINE BEIN
Alligator Writer

Saturday was about more than football for the 23 people who dragged 70-feet behind a boat and launched from the waves into the air at Lake Wauburg Saturday.

The Gator Wake and Ski Club held UF Wakefest 2010 to raise money for their upcoming trip to San Diego, where they will defend their title in the Jack in the Box College Wakeboard Nationals.

The event was free to the public on Lake Wauburg, which is 8 miles south of UF campus on Highway 441.

Food, merchandise and raffle tickets could be purchased on-site with prizes including T-shirts and tickets to the Wakegames in Orlando on May 1 and 2.

For a fee of \$20, 23 members and non-members alike competed in wakeskating or wakeboarding at the novice, intermediate or outlaw levels.

Brandon Brouil won the intermediate level and Ryan Mocerino won the outlaw level, the highest level.

The winners received wakeboarding boots and grips.

Wakeboarders are strapped onto their board by boots while wakeskaters simply balance on their boards, similar to skateboarders.

Last week the club competed regionally, qualifying to compete in San Diego on May 15 and 16.

"It's the thrill of it. It's a lot of fun. You get to hang out on a boat all day."

Matt Morgan

The Gator Wake and Ski Club president

Club president Matt Morgan said Saturday's activities were more relaxed. The stakes weren't high and the atmosphere was one of "playful competitiveness."

Morgan, an electrical engineering junior, has been wakeboarding for about seven years and said he loves the chance to get out on the water.

"It's the thrill of it," he said. "It's a lot of fun. You get to hang out on a boat all day."

Athletes are judged based on the tricks they pull off, their style on the water and in the air, as well as the height of their jumps and flips.

Carolyn Fortson, a senior chemical engineering student who will be entering the competition in San Diego undefeated, admitted the sport can take some time to master.

"It's a hard learning curve," she said. "It's easy to pick up but difficult to get better."

But sophomore biology major Lauren Protzer doesn't think the difficulties of the sport should turn people away.

"It's the best feeling," Protzer said. "Being out on the water, being on a boat with your friends."

The event raised between \$500 and \$700, said Cori Lorelli, a member of the Gator Wake and Ski Club.

UF students interested in giving wakeboarding a shot can take advantage of the professional instructors at the lake for free, by calling and scheduling an appointment, or by checking out the Gator Wake and Ski Club at their Facebook page.



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Gator Wake and Ski club member Ryan Mocerino performs a high-flying Method grab at Lake Wauburg Saturday afternoon.

Fla. Attorney General candidate makes two-day visit

■ DAVE ARONBERG SPOKE AT THE REITZ UNION TO ABOUT 25 PEOPLE.

By CJ PRUNER

Alligator Staff Writer

For some, the Florida attorney general's position may be seen as just another political stepping stone to bigger and better offices.

For Sen. Dave Aronberg, it's his dream job.

"The revolving door of professional politicians has to end," he said. "This is not Plan B. This is my passion."

Speaking before a crowd of about 25 people at the Reitz Union, Aronberg, who

is vying for the Democratic nomination this August, made a promise to those present.

"If you get me through this primary, we're going to win this thing," he said. "We're going to win this together."

The discussion was part of Aronberg's two-day visit to Gainesville. He also spoke at the Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student & Community Center and the Florida College Democrats' spring convention.

Aronberg, who at 38 is the youngest member of the Florida Senate, believes that his experience, particularly his tenure under Attorney General Bob Butterworth, makes him the ideal candidate.

Currently, Aronberg is facing Florida

Sen. Dan Gelber in the Democratic primary, which is slated to occur Aug. 24. If nominated, he will go up against either Jeff Kottkamp, Holly Benson, Pam Bondi or Jim Lewis.

Although he is confident about his chances, Aronberg refused to look forward, saying that he will take his campaign one step at a time.

"The political graveyard is strewn with people who looked ahead," he said.

Calling the recent passage of Florida Senate Bill 6 "blatantly unconstitutional," Aronberg said that if elected attorney general, he would not defend future lawsuits

against the bill.

"If you love the FCAT, you'll love Senate Bill 6," he said. "It's the FCAT on steroids."

Senate Bill 6, which passed the Florida House of Representatives last week, introduced a system of merit pay for Florida's teachers.

John Fox, a political science graduate student, was impressed by Aronberg and believes that he has the ability to relate to students.

"He's clearly one of the brightest politicians in the state of Florida, and he'll get the job done," Fox said. "Dave Aronberg was born to be attorney general."



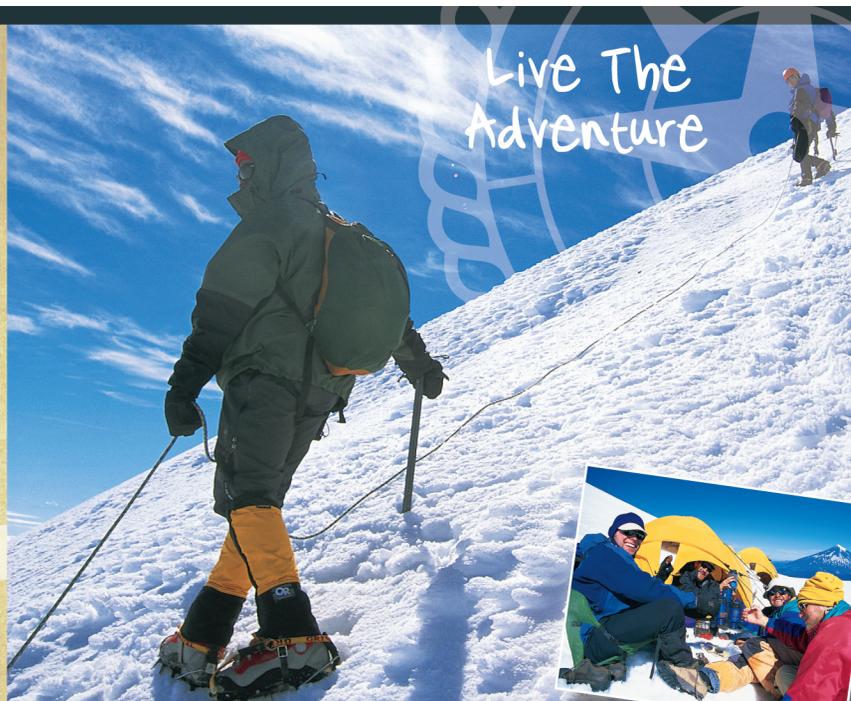
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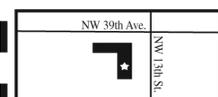
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AROUND GAINESVILLE

20 compete in kickboxing, Muay Thai at fight night

By **SAMANTHA DELGADO**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Country music and cowboy boots were replaced by martial arts fighters at :08 on Saturday night when Florida Fight Nights took over the dance floor.

Twenty fighters competed in 10, three-round fights in both Muay Thai and kickboxing.

About 850 onlookers crowded around the boxing ring in the middle of the dance floor at the club or watched from a balcony as the fight's participants showcased their skills and tactics, according to Matt Wideman, the fight night event's coordinator.

Muay Thai is an aggressive fighting style in which fighters can lock limbs and elbow and knee their opponents below the shoulders.

The fight's participants wear headgear, mouth guards and gloves, according to ikfkickboxing.com.

In kickboxing, fighters are allowed to kick below the waist, and they can kick or hit each other on the head.

They are not permitted to use their knees, and headgear is optional, according to ikfkickboxing.com.

Wideman said the fight night

featured continuous music and TVs showing the UFC countdown. One TV also showed footage of Florida Fight Nights.

Participants came from

Gainesville, Clearwater, Orlando and Georgia to participate in the fights, which were sanctioned by the International Kickboxing Foundation and regulated by the Florida

State Boxing Commission, he said.

Members of the Gainesville Dojo, which not only offers training in boxing and kickboxing but karate and kung fu as well, participated in the fights.

Standard admission tickets cost \$15, and VIP passes, which included free drinks, a view of the fight from the balcony and free pool tables, cost \$45.

The money was used to pay for the event, which included insurance, a medical staff, bringing all of the fighters to Gainesville and putting them in hotels around the city.

But Wideman pointed out that it is not about the money.

"It's more about promoting Muay Thai and martial arts," he said.

He said there are not many venues that provide an opportunity for amateur fighters to get their names out to the public, and this was just a stepping stone for them to take it to the next level.

He plans on holding fight nights at least three times a semester next year.



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Fighters compete in the Mixed Martial Arts tournament held at :08 night club Saturday night as part of Florida Fight Nights.

Professor, mental illness expert explains Baker Act

Editor's Note: An article published April 8 briefly outlined what would have happened to Kofi Adu-Brempong had he been submitted under the Baker Act. This article offers further clarification about what this law entails.

■ IN 2006, 121,551 PEOPLE WERE SUBMITTED IN FLA. UNDER THE ACT.

By **MINCH MINCHIN**
Alligator Writer

Every four and a half minutes, one person in Florida is submitted under the Baker Act.

The act gives law enforcement personnel, judges and mental health professionals the ability to send mental patients to hospitals and clinics against their will for the purpose of decreasing their chances of being taken to jail.

Kofi Adu-Brempong, the 35-year-old Ghanaian graduate student who was shot and arrested in his apartment last month, was not submitted under the Baker Act.

The law states that people may be involuntarily submitted under the Baker Act if there is reason to believe they are mentally ill and are likely to either suffer neglect or cause harm to themselves or others.

"The whole point of the Baker Act is to protect the vulnerable," said Bruce Stevens,

co-president of the local National Alliance on Mental Illness chapter and a professor in the UF College of Medicine.

The submitter does not necessarily have to witness the patient's behavior but must have a "reason to believe" that harm will result if nothing is done.

This reason may be based upon the sworn testimony of a patient's friends or family members.

The Baker Act states that a patient should be taken to the nearest approved hospital or clinic, and he or she should be examined by a physician or clinical physiologist.

Treatments may or may not be given, yet the patient may not leave the facility before

the 72-hour deadline without written permission of an attending doctor.

Under ideal circumstances, the Baker Act states that constitutional rights of mental patients should be maintained, though that can often be difficult.

"The Baker Act shouldn't be taken lightly," Stevens said. "You take their rights away."

In 2006, 121,551 people were involuntarily submitted under the act, according to the Florida Mental Health Act 2006 report, which is the most recent report available.

In Alachua County, 2,359 people were submitted under the Baker Act in 2006 and sent to one of the county's two Baker-Act-approved facilities.

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UF ACADEMICS

Engineering students race hydrogen-run 'cougar'



Courtesy of Michelle Hart

Students from the UF Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers prepare "The Cougar" for the 66-foot stretch at the Chem-E-Car Competition.

By **VICTORIA ISRAELS**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Comeback came in the form of a cougar for a group of UF students Saturday.

Twenty-four students from the UF Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) raced their way to victory at the Chem-E-Car Competition with their shoebox-sized creation, "The Cougar."

The team, which traveled to North Carolina State University for the competition, was not allowed to compete last year because the team did not meet safety requirements.

A group of 15 students from the organization worked on the car from last August until competition time. The team spent about two months designing the car and about three months building it, according to John Moh, chairman of UF's Chem-E-Car.

The car cost \$850 to build and runs on hydrogen.

During the competition, the car must attempt to drive exactly 66 feet, and the car that stops the closest wins. Only three members of the team were allowed in the competition area to prep and start the car.

"One of my favorite times of the weekend was during the competition because our whole team and the officers were cheering us on," said Moh, who was one of the three members allowed in the race area.

For the past five to seven years, UF has not done very well in the competition due to lack of dedication and motivation, Moh said.

"This year, the team members were dedicated and gave great design ideas," he said. "We worked very hard and had several no-sleep nights."

The UF team beat 13 other teams and won \$300, which will be given to the chapter.

"I can't say that we expected to win, but the team put in a lot of hard work and time," said Ben Soucy, president of UF's AIChE. "Winning definitely showed us that our hard work paid off."

"As the president, I couldn't have asked for a better experience," Soucy said. "To see UF win and to see the excitement of the team – that was amazing."

The car competition was part of the AIChE annual conference held over the weekend, and the victory qualified the team to compete in the national competition in the fall.

Local students demonstrate Mandarin Chinese abilities

■ ABOUT 220 MIDDLE- AND HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS PARTICIPATED.

By **ALEX ORLANDO**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Olivia Edmundson has been studying the Chinese language for four years — a skill she intends to use to prepare for col-

lege.

And when she orders at Chinese restaurants.

She was one of the 220 middle and high school students from across Florida who demonstrated their abilities to read, write and speak Mandarin Chinese at the fifth annual Florida Statewide Chinese Competition on Friday and Saturday in Gainesville.

The students came from 20 schools across Florida.

The competition, hosted by Oak Hall School, almost doubled in attendance from last year, according to Ginger Lin, the competition organizer and Chinese teacher at Oak Hall School.

"It's one of the most important languages in the world," Lin said.

Rather than competing face-to-face, students completed evaluations based on their skill levels.

"It was hard to come up with sentences off the top of my head," she said, referring to the writing portion of the evaluation. "It was really challenging, but I think I did well."

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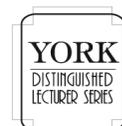
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Editorial

Unclean Coal

Mining tragedy reflects bigger problem

The April 5 explosion that led to the death of 29 miners in West Virginia was horrific. It was traumatic. And even to Gators more than 600 miles away, it was heart-breaking.

As diversified as we are by race, religion, sexual orientation and socioeconomic status, we Gators always seem to be able to join hands when it's needed most. We did it for Haiti. We donate blood in drives across campus daily. And we did it this weekend, raising more than half a million dollars for the Children's Miracle Network at Dance Marathon.

Say what you want about those two-stepping, Macarena-playing, shoulder-leaning sorority women and fraternity men, but those kids braved exhaustion and gonna'-need-some-Dr.-Scholl's-pads-soon warnings in their Sperry's to donate more than \$500,000 to a worthy cause.

The situation in West Virginia, the death of 29 of our fellow Americans, is just another example of why we need to stand up like the Boys of Old Florida that we are and act.

The death of the miners was heartbreaking, yes. But the deaths were also unnecessary and avoidable. The explosion that sent the miners to an untimely death in the mines that let them live electrifies exactly why there's no such thing as clean coal.

We must join forces one more time, Gators, and demand for a more sustainable future in which King Coal does not sit atop his throne, wielding power unlike any president has ever possessed. Coal pollutes our air. The mining process often destroys our mountaintops, and, even if rarely, it directly leads to the death of our fellow men.

We must demand a future for our children that does not involve air-quality levels lower than an anorexia joke at the Olsen Twins' birthday party. Because the future of not only coal miners across the world but our Mother Earth depend on it.

Fore-give and Fore-get

Apparently adultery is more forgivable than it used to be.

Tiger Woods made his return to the golf course this weekend at The Masters in Augusta, Ga., after a five-month hiatus, and America, just like it has throughout the entire saga, couldn't look away. ESPN had about 5 million viewers for its Masters coverage, 47 percent higher than it did for last year's first-round coverage.

Some tuned in to see what would happen in the next chapter of Woods' story; the same voyeuristic attitude has prevailed since Woods' wife, Elin, chased him out of the house wielding a 9-iron on Thanksgiving night. But others tuned in to cheer him on in his return. And should we really be surprised that Woods is working his way back onto the public's good side? He is hardly the first athlete to have

his reputation tarnished and then returns to the top of his profession. Kobe Bryant was charged with rape in 2003 and since then has been to three NBA Finals. And he has had the top-selling jersey in the NBA the last two years.

And of course, as soon as the fans are back in Woods' corner, advertisers are returning as well. Advertisers had been avoiding Woods like he had the plague. He doesn't, but a few STDs may not be out of the realm of possibility. But last week Nike unveiled a new commercial featuring Woods, with a voice-over by his deceased father (creepy?).

Tiger is back, he finished fourth at The Masters, and everything will be soon be back to normal. And why would we expect anything different? This is America, and stories like this in the lives of athletes and celebrities are all too common.

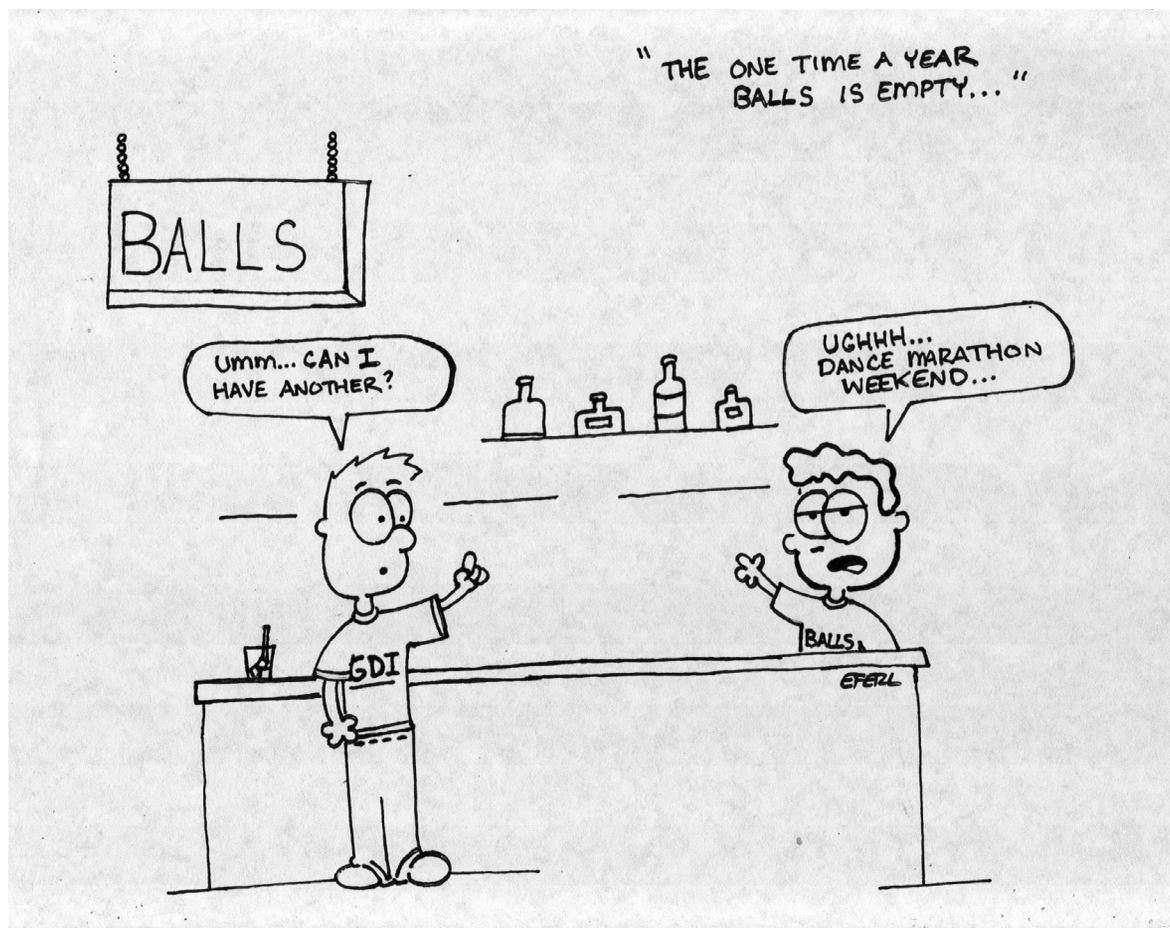
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Column

Bagram, Kandahar stops on Lame Train

If you've been hearing a low rumble or seeing a faint column of smoke off in the distance, perhaps traveling in the direction of Afghanistan, be alarmed.

It's The Lame Train, and the next two stops are Bagram and Kandahar Air Bases. This thumbs-up crushing, awesomeness stifling locomotive was last seen stationed at our beloved university in the form of a certain game-that-must-not-be-named, as well as under the guise of a particular letter's author.

Said author made it very clear to everyone he is a patron of The New Yorker, and he wasn't pulling any punches last week in asserting his disappointment with some columnists' lack of seriousness, yours truly included. Well, point awarded to Culture Queen, because the first thing readers need on a Monday morning is a strong cup of cerebral pace-putting to start the week off right.

Apparently, it's a real inconvenience if the Opinions section isn't Gladwelling it up on a daily basis. Long story short: when it comes to the Opinions section, we're giving and you're taking.

But I digress.

To many a soldier's dismay, stationing of The Lame Train was official when it was recently announced that a food or recreation area in Kandahar dubbed "The Boardwalk" and its slightly smaller cousin in Bagram, which I'm assuming is dubbed "Lil' B," will be losing many of their anchor eating establishments, notably Burger King, Pizza Hut and TGI Friday's, among several others. I was initially caught off guard by the fact that Burger King was even there in the first place: It's an army of one; you can't have it your way. Even still, I wasn't fully aware of how entrenched these microcosms of gastro-Americana were. If I'd known I could be in the ass-crack of the world and still be able to get my Orange-Julius fix, I'd have given at least three more seconds of consideration toward suiting up before deciding to retreat to Gainesville.



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It seems this news shouldn't have come as terribly surprising, given that the conductor of this, Gen. Stanley McChrystal, had given alcohol the boot from Kabul headquarters back in 2008. I'm sure some troops saw this most recent ban on the horizon and, preparing for the inevitable, commenced filling themselves with stuffed crust personal pans in the mean time. The explanatory statement that's been making its rounds in the press clearly describes Afghanistan as "a war zone — not an amusement park."

I find decisions like this, and specifically this one's rationale, to be unnecessarily condescending, as soldiers need only to step outside the entrances of those momentary reminders of what they're defending (and now completely sacrificing, as well) to realize they're in "the suck." But why stop at junk food? Why not ban the USO, photos and family contact altogether? After all, it's a war zone — not a rock concert or family reunion. At least the level of absurdity in that case would be, well, absurd in and of itself, thus making the crazy kind of sense that reeks distinctly of our soldiers being short-changed, courtesy of The Lame Train.

If those further suggestions don't sit well with you, and I can only guess why they wouldn't, why not support our troops the new fashioned way, with a junk food boycott? If properly executed, once Yum! Brands and friends see their revenue streams in jeopardy, they'll waste no time in flexing their corporate muscle (read: dollars) in Washington's direction with the aim of getting their Afghan franchises up and running again. One can only dream, though, because despite the fact that military support is endemic in this country, I doubt it's enough to overcome the majority of Americans' inability to fit into anything under a size 40.

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

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Reader response

Today's question:

Have you filled out your Census form?

Friday's question:

Are you going to the Orange and Blue Game?

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Letters to the Editor

Embracing Confederacy means celebrating self-government

Paul Murty, to say all people who embrace the Confederacy are racists is a racist statement in itself. I have two Confederate flag bumper stickers on my truck, and I am far from a racist. To me that flag means that the states were not going to let the federal government tell them how to govern. Was slavery a big part of that? Yes, but that does not mean I fly that flag or put it on my truck to say that I want that part of history to change. It just means I don't want the federal government to tell me or my state what I can and can't do, like making me buy health care if I do not want health care. It's my choice to make.

Kenneth Ringler
Santa Fe College student



Student Body deserves explanation from UF administration

During my four years at UF, it was obvious that Bernie Machen's administration had zero concern for the Student Body. When Andrew Meyer was Tasered, when the Graduate Assistants United asked for slightly higher pay to teach classes, and when entire programs were cut without student input, the administration stood squarely against the students. Maybe it is fortunate that the worst offense to the Student Body came the year after I graduated and migrated north. Even if the brutal maiming of Kofi Adu-Brempong was somehow justified, it is the administration's duty to stand up for its students. The University Police Department exists to protect the Student Body, and when a student is left with gruesome injuries at the hands of a UPD officer, the Student Body deserves an explanation and an investigation. Machen and the UF administration have

once again failed the Student Body; blessing a handful of students with a meeting is not enough to fulfill the obligations that Machen is handsomely paid to perform. It has never been more clear that this university needs a new direction and new leadership. We need a university president whose loyalty and responsibilities don't end with collecting a massive paycheck, and we need justice for the UF Student Body.

Peter Laumann
UF alumnus



Reader: naive columnist uses weak examples

It is unfortunate that Paul Murty would choose to proliferate the "conservatives are racists" narrative, and to do it with such a weak example. Poll after poll shows that a majority of Americans (especially independents) are opposed to the power grab that is the tragic "health reform" bill. The left has found it imperative to label opposition racist as opposed to arguing against the substantive points that dissenters put forth. After all, who cares what one has to say once that person has been branded a bigot, homophobe, racist, etc.?

Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell's proclamation would help tourism. After all, the slogan "Virginia is for lovers" was originally the tourism ad "Virginia is for history lovers." Virginia was the home to a multitude of important Civil War battles and the sites are often visited. A remembrance of the ancestors who fought and died in the bloodiest war in American history does not equal a call to the return of slavery. But Mr. Murty knows that, and anything he can use to paint conservatives as racists is the most effective way to discredit their substantive opposition to this administration's poli-

cies. Frankly, I've come to expect nothing less than this sort of naivety from Mr. Murty this semester.

Rob Myers
Gainesville resident



Reader angry over obnoxious letter concerning shooting

I'd like to congratulate Chase Adler, author of the incredibly juvenile and insensitive letter to the editor this past Friday, for submitting the most idiotic note I have seen at my time at UF. We apologize that this whole hoopla over Kofi is "tiring" you. It must be hard to sit around all day and read about the obnoxious details of an innocent man's inhumane treatment at the hands of an officer with a track record of racist acts. It's apathy like yours and an unwillingness to gain insight on the facts (for one, a mental health crisis does not call for five armed police officers, but rather a trained professional who can properly assist in the situation) that perpetuates and enables crimes such as police brutality. Rather than make a sweeping claim that "There is no such thing as police brutality," take off your stupid college kid blinders and attempt to really educate yourself on the case and the realities that others who are not so privileged as yourself face.

Nina Martinez
UF student



Romance separates chivalry from good manners

Thank you Rosette Charles. Chivalry is not dead, but that is not the issue here.

Amelia Harnish states "some of us still expect the damsel-in-distress treatment, and

some of us, regrettably, abuse it." While this is true and sad, it does not relate to most points mentioned in the column. The responsibility of buying dinner or drinks falls upon the host, the person who invites guests to an event and pays for the guests' (read: date) meals. The important lesson here is that chivalry is not required to be a well-mannered individual. I found it interesting that while Harnish asks the gentlemen not to confuse manners and chivalry, she is the one who mixed them up. The difference between a well-mannered man and a chivalrous man is simply the romance. For example, a well-mannered man knows to bring flowers to a date, but a chivalrous man will know your favorite flowers. Harnish states that "[at] the root of the chivalry concept is that we are somehow incompetent." Why do we, women, only see this antiquated reasoning and not see the polite man who is smitten enough to pull out our chair? Come on ladies, open your eyes and appreciate the man who is trying to impress you.

Michael Perrone had a more realistic vision of the modern context of chivalry, albeit slightly offensive in word choice. He was on point when he mentioned that chivalry is pointless in a bar, for both sexes. In addition, who is the host? Gentlemen, your best bet is to talk to the lady for a few minutes before ordering drinks; chances are, if she only wants the free drink, she won't hang around long enough to wait for it.

Unfortunately, it is usually the ladies who kill chivalry. Remember, it is not always that the gentleman must buy dinner but the host or hostess. Yes ladies, if you invite a man out to dinner, you should expect to pay and do so willingly. Only a truly chivalrous gentleman will insist.

Shannon McGee
UF alumna

Guest column

Democrats drop like flies in upcoming congressional election

Though I've never fully understood the expression, congressional Democrats are keeping true to the English idiom and dropping like flies. Most recently on the no-go list for November is Rep. Bart Stupak (of "Stupak Amendment" fame). Let's have a walk down memory lane, shall we? By last December 10 House Democrats had artfully announced their early retirement. With the new year, announcements from the esteemed Senate had come in: former presidential hopeful Chris Dodd, North Dakota's Byron Dorgan and Evan Bayh (former governor of Indiana and rumored 2008 presidential contender).

Then there was Congressman Eric Massa – thank you, kind sir, for giving one of the best reasons for retirement in Congressional history: a ticklefest. While inappropriate actions toward male staffers are generally frowned upon, in times of such economic and governmental hardship, one God-given right Americans cannot afford to give up is tickling. Unfortunately for Massa the pressure was too much, and he threw in the towel as any self-respecting trend-fol-

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lower would do. Even Florida's own Robert Wexler (once made famous from a Stephen Colbert interview, and I quote: I enjoy cocaine because, [Wexler] "...it's a fun thing to do.") decided to throw in the towel last November.

Now, the count is up to 16 retirees in the House, and another branch is joining the club. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, the backbone of the Supreme Court's liberal bloc, announced his intent to retire last week. In his defense the man is turning 90 in a few weeks, so perhaps he isn't a good example of premature retirement. However, it can't send a good message to Democratic voters that a considerable number of their congressional delegation are, for lack of a better term, "moving on." Bayh and Massa broke free from this rationale, honestly telling reporters that the partisanship was too much to deal with. For America's sake, I certainly hope this isn't the majority viewpoint. If it were, we'd still be under British control.

On the other hand, I'd say it's fair to wager a number of

nameless Tea Partiers and Fox News-ites would easily mourn the retirement of President Obama should he be willing to follow in his fellow Democrats trendiness. Michelle Obama certainly has made a name for herself as an exceptional trendsetter. And if it's not retirement, there is another trend present. And this one isn't just the Democrats. Ethical dilemmas have plagued the 111th Congress: from Rep. Charles Rangel's corporate-funded Caribbean vacation to Massa's ticklefest and then the Republicans (not wanting to be left out) with their S&M-themed nightclub dinners, maybe the time has finally come for a minority party congressional sweep. Maybe the new Old Spice guy will give it a go; after all, he has captured much attention with his horse-riding, boat-sailing and 20-pack abdominal talents. If there's one trait voters want, it's obviously smelling good. Why would they want a legislator to legislate?

Even with their own misgivings, Republicans, with any luck, will have all their ducks lined up in a row come November. Watch out Dems: I hear the Republicans love a good duck hunt. Where is Dick Cheney when you need him?

Brittany Fox is a political science junior.

Guest column

Student Body should be more open minded toward peers, life

Walking around campus last week, you may have been confused. Is it Turlington Plaza or a war zone? Is it the Reitz Union North Lawn or no man's land? Humans vs. Zombies has invited students to see things in a different way. The Student Body has, for the most part, declined the invitation.

I have a more positive attitude toward the situation. As a senior, I feel above the game. Then again, I graduate in less than a month, so I feel above basically everything at this point. It doesn't mean I actually disapprove. In fact, last week I was an innocent civilian walking

through Turlington to class when I heard a voice calling, "arm yourself! Arm yourself!"

It was a girl with a Nerf gun exploring one of her fellow humans, who was casually chatting with someone at the bike racks near the overhang, to prepare against an impending zombie attack. The girl shouting was earnestly motioning with her hand for the unprotected human to take refuge with her band of bandana-wearing compatriots. They were huddled behind the brick wall, near the soda machines. The human, meanwhile, was more interested in flirting. "It's dangerous out there, man!" the girl tried,

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but the one talking must have been experiencing blast injury deafness because she just kept talking.

Bad move. I'm sure she was killed a few minutes later. I just played war correspondent and copied down the exchange on my way to class. "That girl is in a great hiding spot," I thought. I'd never thought of that gap between the overhang and the brick wall as being a great place to shoot guns from. You learn something new every day.

It's my guess that the reason

people don't like Humans vs. Zombies is precisely because it suggests there are other ways to consider the world. Most college students hating on it are too old to play games. This is surprising to me, because play is the best way we have of being open-minded. How are we supposed to appreciate other cultures, value other religions and respect alternative gender identities if we aren't willing to practice doing it around campus with our friends?

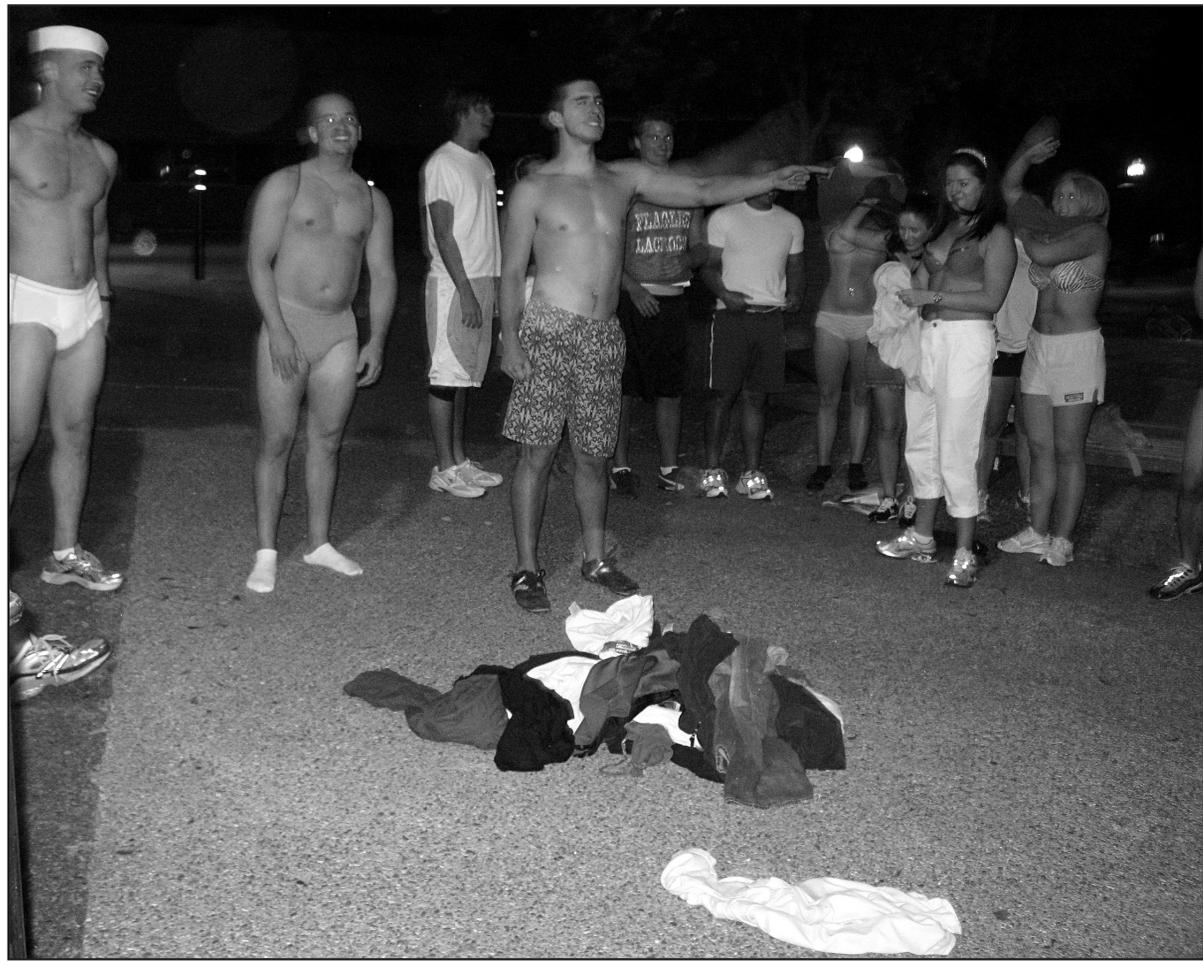
Have you ever paid attention to the potato on Turlington? I hear it's a 10-ton, 30,000 year old slab of chert rock that was donated to the UF Geology Department by

the Crushed Stone Corporation. I suggest you touch it. Here's what I mean. All the random crap around campus, like the art near the new physics building, gives the impression that it's delicate. But the Turlington potato is not going to fall over if you touch it. In fact, you can climb on it, hang from it, kiss the top of it for good luck before tests, and it won't budge an inch.

So if you're not going to throw socks at people or gun them down with foam darts while avoiding bystanders, open your mind and push the Turlington potato.

Will Penman is an English senior. His column appears weekly.

About 400 undie dashers strip for those in need



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UF students Cameron Heard, Bryan Ahlstrand and Alex Garmendia stand near the clothes donation pile on Turlington Plaza Friday night while others prepare for the Great Underwear Dash 2010.

By **ANDREW PANTAZI**
Alligator Contributing Writer

More than 400 students stripped to their bras, man-thongs and underwear for the 11th Great Underwear Dash Friday night.

The dash is a charity run held every semester in which participants donate clothes to the Salvation Army.

At Friday's event, participants collected enough clothing to fill 26 30-gallon garbage bags. Jorge Gomez, a UF electrical engineering graduate student, organized the nearly naked event.

"I really don't do anything. I set the date, and I take the clothes to Salvation Army," said Gomez, who has run in the dash since his freshman year. "But the run is what the runners make of it, and it's really their spirit that keeps this going."

Gomez said the event supports a good cause and makes runners feel connected to their fellow students, Gomez said.

"I feel like [the dash] is usually passed on by people who have done it before. They tell their freshmen friends," Gomez said. "You come here and you get a real atmosphere and an understanding of what it means to

be a Gator."

Julia Yip, a UF linguistics and communicative disorders senior, ran in the dash for the first time.

"It's an interesting charity because it's exciting to do something different," Yip said.

Matthias Gritschneider, a German post-doctoral student at Peking University in Beijing, was in Gainesville for an astrophysics conference. He spotted the half-clothed runners while leaving The Swamp Restaurant.

"I didn't expect it at all, but I think it's a good idea. It's fun for the people, and it has a benefit as well," Gritschneider said.

Gritschneider said he might have participated if he was not traveling with a limited amount of clothing.

"It is a much funnier way to donate," Gritschneider said.

Steven McLeod, a chemical engineering junior, was willing to strip for the run, but said he wouldn't run around in his underwear during broad daylight.

"I'm not that spontaneous," McLeod said. "I wouldn't throw off my clothes and run around campus, but if you give me a reason to, then sure."

On Campus

BET show host speaks at UF

■ JOHNSON WAS PAID \$12,000.

By **MEG WAGNER**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Jeff Johnson is not an entertainer. At least that's what he told an audience of about 75 gathered in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom on Friday night.

Despite being an author, news correspondent and motivational speaker, Johnson describes himself as an activist above all else.

Johnson's discussion, "Unclaimed Legacy: Who will lead the next social movement?" focused on social change and ways to prepare young people to become strong leaders.

Johnson emphasized the idea that the

youngest generation needs to find guidance in scholarly mentors, not pop culture icons.

"What makes us think that going platinum gives you the intellectual capacity to mentor a generation?" Johnson said.

Johnson, who serves as the managing editor and chief correspondent for the BET news talk show "The Truth with Jeff Johnson," also spoke about the social revolutions of past generations, such as the civil rights movement.

"How can a generation that was so actively involved in shifting the legal precedent ... produce a generation of young people who don't know how to fight?" he said.

He was paid \$12,000, according to SG finance

STUDENT GROUPS

Club bridges gap with show

By **LEANDRA VALENTINE**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Rhythmic beats and traditional African dance were at the core of the African Student Union's 38th annual showcase held at Lincoln Middle School Saturday night.

About 250 people attended the event. Attendees were encouraged to bring canned goods or make a donation to the SOS Children's Villages, a family-based social aid group, and Gators United for Haiti, according to Roberta Roberts, ASU's public relations director.

The showcase's theme, Bridging the Gap, was portrayed through a coming-of-age story following the journey of a tribal chief's son. Storytellers narrated, and all performances were tied into the

theme, Roberts said.

Adetola Ilegbusi, the showcase's co-director, said, the purpose of the event was to create a level of understanding among Africans, African-Americans and Europeans.

"We want to bridge the gap in a beautiful, pronounced way."

Adetola Ilegbusi
showcase co-director

"We want to bridge the gap in a beautiful, pronounced way," Ilegbusi said.

Mackenzie Robinson, an anthropology junior, said the theme lived up to its name.

"Although I'm not African," she said, "I felt so welcomed. It was an immersive experience."

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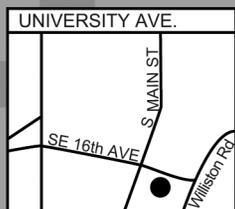
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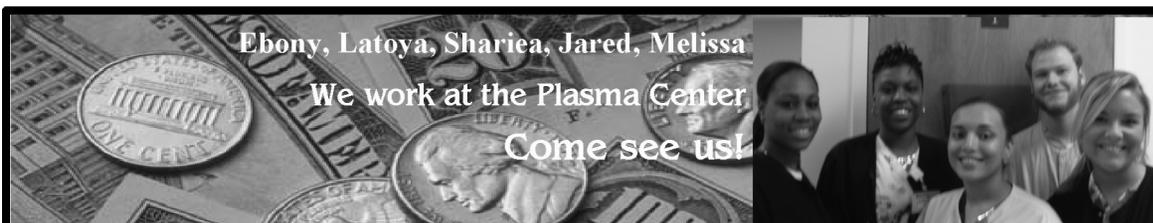
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Youth art programs see decreased summer funding

By **ROBERT HILSON**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Dried up grass. Dried up funds. These are the givens as the summer months approach in Gainesville, and for William Eyerly, this is both unfortunate and totally expected.

Eyerly is the executive director of the Gainesville Association for the Creative Arts (GACA), and as the final days of this fiscal year near, he's stuck with the task of parsing scholarship funds much like a gardener would ration the final drops from a watering can.

Some of his drama workshop students — students whose families have paid full tuition in the past — have already asked for aid.

"I'll be honest with you, this summer I'm going to have to say, 'OK, you've asked for two classes. Can you just take one so I can give a class to somebody else?'" Eyerly said.

GACA, a nonprofit specializing in extra-curricular performing arts, is just one of the

handful of youth-focused arts organizations straining to make offerings affordable while still covering operating costs as the economy continues to stagnate.

"In order for our programs to succeed, we have to adapt to what's going on financially."

Gabrielle Byam

camp director for the Hippodrome

The Hippodrome State Theatre is in a similar fix, tiptoeing the line between compassion and practicality as it signs up children for summer camp.

Starting June 14, the theater will open its doors to three groups of young thespians for an immersive two- to four-week acting camp. The session costs \$650 for campers older than 6, a price kept level despite rising expenses.

"In order for our programs to succeed, we have to adapt to what's going on financially,"

said Gabrielle Byam, camp director for the Hippodrome. "If we were able to do them for free, we would."

The camp runs for eight hours a day and would require about six instructors if enrollment reaches its ideal number of 75.

"If you were breaking down an hourly wage of what somebody made, it would be criminal," Byam said. "We realize that it's a hard time to come up with money. We don't want people to suffer, and we don't want to make it elitist."

For Gainesville Creative Kids, a 2-year-old multi-disciplined arts foundation, this means stretching a \$35 enrollment charge to cover six 45-minute classes — among them, hip-hop, sculpture and theater. It also means relying heavily on donations and unpaid labor.

"If a parent can't afford to pay for their child to have class, we try to make an arrangement where the parent can volunteer for our organization and the child can come to the classes

at no cost," said Hedly Vernon, co-director of Gainesville Creative Kids.

As the state confronts a financial shortfall, competition has spiked to land grants.

Gainesville Creative Kids is new to the process. It became a nonprofit in September and has applied for six grants this year, five of which are pending. The other was denied.

GACA's track record suggests that this is a common response. Fruitless trips to the capital and pessimistic near-term prospects have Eyerly considering bypassing state grants altogether. He's prepping for a large community fundraising campaign, which he said he hopes will secure funds to preserve the arts in the Gainesville community.

"All of these things are going to benefit these kids regardless of where they go in life," Eyerly said. "We're really looking at the rise of the creative class. That's where we really need to start to focus. Unfortunately, I think we're losing that."

Members of UF science clubs faceoff at paintball match

■ ABOUT 30 PEOPLE PLAYED.

By **MEREDITH RUTLAND**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Members of the physics and astrophysics clubs disagree with the chemistry club on a lot of things, among them being which science is superior and which group won the annual paintball match.

About 30 students from the three clubs went head to head in paintball Saturday to help determine which science is better.

The paintball challenge, which took place at First Strike Paintball in Newberry, is an annual challenge between the chemistry and physics clubs.

The event has gone on for over five years, said Ron Castellano, faculty adviser to the UF Chemistry Club and a UF chemistry professor.

This year, the Undergraduate Astrophysics Society joined the Society of Physics Students in the battle.

Peter Nguyen, president of the Society of Physics Students, said participation in the fight has been low in recent semesters but improved this year.

"We've decided to inject some excitement into it by issuing an all-out challenge," Nguyen said.

The physics and astrophysics clubs went head-to-head with

the chemistry club, but the winner of the final match remained unclear, with both teams claiming they won.

For most of the day students mingled with other club members and just enjoyed a day of paintball.

"Paintball is awesome," said Lucas Medwell, a UF chemistry major. "It's my first time playing, and I love it already."



Photo Courtesy of Meredith Rutland

Warring presidents pose for a paintball faceoff. Lance Legel, left, president of the Undergraduate Astrophysics Club, and Peter Nguyen, right, president of the Society of Physics Students, team up against UF Chemistry Club's President Emily Nong at First Strike Paintball in Newberry.

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UF history professor Geoffrey Giles, a leading scholar and educator on the Holocaust, speaks about homosexuality during the Third Reich at the B'nai Israel Jewish Center Sunday evening.

Hitler's regime thought gay men threatened Aryan purity

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learn about the horrors of the Holocaust.

"The Holocaust is something that really concerns us all in terms of the relative ease with which hate groups can really gain support and how easily that can spiral out of control," Giles said.

The program, sponsored by the Jewish Council of North Central Florida, included a brief history of the Holocaust, a candle lighting ceremony by survivors and liberators, musical performances and a discussion by Giles, a UF professor who specializes in German history.

The Hitler regime considered gay men to be a threat to the purity of the Aryan race, similar to how Jews were perceived.

More than 100,000 homosexuals were persecuted during World War

II.

Philip Schwartz, a member of the Holocaust Memorial Program committee, said the message of the program hits close to home, referring to the mayoral campaign of Craig Lowe, who, if elected, would be Gainesville's first openly gay mayor.

"Recent homophobic events in the city and the efforts to introduce bigotry and intolerance into the mayor's race showed us that this was a poignant time for us to introduce this topic," Schwartz said.

"Nazi Persecution of Homosexuals 1933-1945," a traveling exhibit of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, will be on display at the main branch of the Alachua County Public Library from May 6 through June 30.

Around Gainesville

Dancers could make Mr. Potato Heads with raw potatoes, googly eyes

DANCE, from page 1

"It's the little things like the double beds that were donated [by Children's Miracle Network] that made a difference," Jamie said in an interview.

When miracle families weren't sharing their stories, the morale team led the annual line dance, which the dancers performed once every hour. This year, the 5.5-minute routine included clips of Lady Gaga's "Bad

Romance," Ricky Martin's "Livin' la Vida Loca" and "Jailhouse Rock" by Elvis Presley, among other songs.

There were also different theme hours to keep participants motivated. During the Toy Story-themed hour, participants could make Mr. Potato Heads with raw potatoes, pipe cleaners, buttons and plastic googly eyes. There was also a craft-making station where dancers could make green alien headbands and different game stations

"Of all the things I do at UF, I feel like I make the most of a difference doing this."

Matt Michel
law student

where they could race toy cars around cones or play Pictionary.

Dancers could go to the bathroom when they needed to, and families and friends

could visit, bring food and donate \$50 care packages. But dancers were not allowed to leave the ground floor of the arena and had to remain standing until the end of the marathon at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

First-year UF law student Matt Michel danced this year for his seventh time and said the foot pains are worth it.

"Of all the things I do at UF, I feel like I make the most of a difference doing this," he said.

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Grad Tab

SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

Gifts for the Graduate

By **CRISTINA RABAZA**
Alligator Contributing Writer

For many seniors, May 1 signifies a launch into the professional world.

Here are a few gifts for graduates who want to soften their landing into the turbulent job market.

Newly graduated professionals should ditch the backpack and ask for a briefcase. For a modern twist, graduates can opt for a sleek messenger bag and sophisticated interview supplies.

"I find portfolios and nice pens to be useful now more than ever," graduating UF senior and microbiology major Brian Restauo said.

"Anything that will help me toward getting an interview or during the interview process has definitely been of use to me as a graduating senior."



Graduates should also update their professional wardrobe.

For men, nothing says clean-cut quite like a set of cuff links and a grooming kit. For women, an American Express or Macy's Gift card is their ticket to a new, polished collection of business clothes.



Interviewees can also makeover their manners by reading Tiffany's Table Manners.

This blue, pint-sized book includes tips

for how to approach lunchtime interviews and formal business encounters.

Recent graduates should also stay tuned to news updates about the career fields they're hoping to enter.



They can ask for subscriptions to magazines or journals relating to their career interests.

The Wall Street Journal and Forbes Magazine provide business and financial insight, while Wired magazine and MEMagazine offer technology updates and mechanical engineering information.

The Journal of the American Medical Association and the New England Medical Journal of Medicine might be helpful for future medical students.



And before all of these job-related staples dry up any semblance of youth you had left in you, remember that you might want to ask for something fun.

If backpacking through Europe is not an option, travel might still be a possibility - even to Orlando. And let's be honest: no matter how many degrees you have under your belt by now, you probably still want to experience The Wizarding World of Harry Potter this year.



Make sure you will graduate

ALLIGATOR STAFF REPORT

Before UF students planning on graduating in May send out those fancy graduation announcements, they should take a look at the university's checklist to make sure they actually get their diplomas:

- 1 Make sure you have met all of your degree requirements with your academic adviser.
- 2 If you haven't filled out a degree application form, you're late. But you can still get a late application form on ISIS.
- 3 Verify your local and home addresses so you're sure to get your diploma. Your diploma will be mailed to your home mailing address about 10 weeks after graduation.
- 4 Clear your academic record. Incomplete grades must be converted to satisfactory letter grades before you can graduate.

5 Satisfy all financial obligations (fines, tickets, fees, etc.) with University Financial Services in Criser Hall, Room 113. Outstanding debt will delay release of your diploma and transcript.

6 Complete an exit interview with the Office for Student Financial Affairs if you have received financial aid, student loans or scholarships.

7 Visit the Career Resource Center for help writing your resume and to consult other career-related materials. In other words, get a job.

8 Order your regalia at the UF Bookstore. There will be a \$10 late fee if you order between today and April 16, and a \$15 late fee after that.

9 Consider joining the UF Alumni Association. For recent graduates, a membership costs \$25 a year or \$600 for a lifetime membership. It gets more expensive down the road: \$40 per year or \$800 for a lifetime membership.

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Grad Tab

The Gainesville Experience

The end of the school year is upon us – the time for all the soon-to-be graduates to make the most of their last few weeks in Gainesville. To help, here is a list of the top 10 things to do before leaving town.

10 Lake Wauburg
Lake Wauburg offers UF students fun – for free. Just bring your Gator 1 Card to Wauburg, and you and your friends can go fishing, canoeing, kayaking, sailing and swimming. It's the ultimate Gainesville outdoor experience. Head down Southwest 13th Street toward Micanopy and you'll see the sign for the lake.

hundreds of students each day.

7 Gator Stompin'
This graduation tradition is a must-do for graduating seniors. For \$25 you spend the night of April 30 cruising restaurants and barhopping to 32 different locations, including Gator City, Fat Tuesday, Dragonfly and Mellow Mushroom. At each bar you get one alcoholic or nonalcoholic drink, and at each restaurant you get a food item. And there's a free T-shirt.

6 Running of the Bulls
Each Fall, the women of the Panhellenic Council hand out bids for their sororities to excited hopefuls on Norman Field. And each year, hundreds of people show up to watch. Why the big turnout? It's pure entertainment. Nowhere else in Gainesville will you hear more screaming, witness more excitement and see more tears all in one place. Whether or not you're a part of the Greek community, sorority bid day, or "the running of the bulls" is something you can't miss. Note: This event takes place in the Fall, so if you're graduating, make it a reason to come back and visit next

9 Become a Globetrotter
Salty Dog Saloon on West University Avenue offers one of the best bar experiences in Gainesville, and becoming a Globetrotter is something you shouldn't miss. To become a Globetrotter you have to drink one beer from each country listed on the beer menu in 60 days – a total of 30 beers. Not only do you get a free T-shirt, but you also get to drink some good beer in a fun atmosphere.

8 Hare Krishna Lunch
It's not just for vegetarians and hippies. Everyone should try the Krishna lunch on the Plaza of the Americas. Not only is the food good, it's cheap. Krishna Lunch has been served on campus since 1971 and draws

year.

5 Eat at The Swamp
If you didn't dine at The Swamp with your parents during your freshman year, it's something you should probably make happen before you leave town. It's not so much about the food as it is about the environment. So stop by with mom and dad, enjoy a pitcher of beer and some food, and enjoy one of Gainesville's most clichéd dining experiences.

4 Orange & Brew
The Orange & Brew may not be the No. 1 hot spot for drinking, but how can you pass it up? Other than sneaking a flask into a football game, this is really your only chance to drink on campus. And drinking here won't get you into trouble. With a wide range of available beers and late hours (it's open until 1 a.m. on Fridays), it's one place on campus you shouldn't pass up.

3 Celebrate at Marston
Marston Science Library – the library that isn't. Before leaving, graduates

should try to celebrate something (a birthday, good exam grade, graduation, etc.) in the enormous library where no one pays attention to the fact that, yes, this is a library. You aren't supposed to answer your phone and talk with "outside" voices. People have already been seen celebrating birthdays there with friends and cupcakes, so you won't be the first obnoxious person to do it.

2 Ginnie Springs
Only 13 miles north of Gainesville, Ginnie Springs is one of the best swimming and diving spots around. There are seven different springs in which to snorkel or dive. It's also fairly cheap: \$10 depending on what you want to do. There's also a river to tube down with your friends. This spot will make any hot Gainesville day a lot nicer.

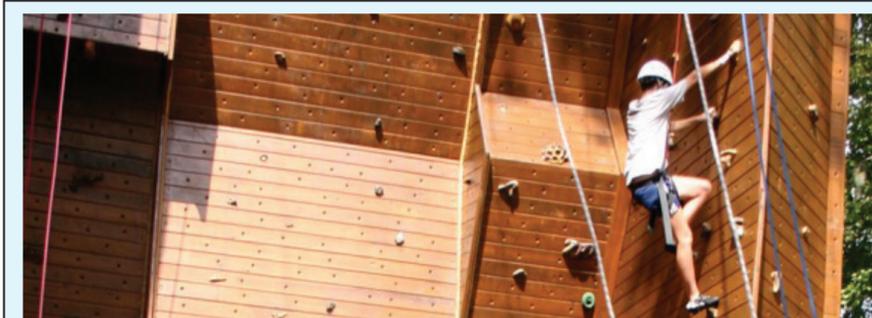
1 Watch the Gators win a NCAA Championship
Soon-to-be graduates, you can check this off your list. Thanks to the UF football and men's basketball teams, we were all here for some of the greatest experiences of our college careers.



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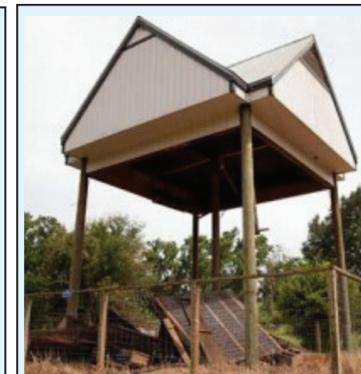
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Where to take the family when they're in Gainesville

ALLIGATOR FILE REPORT

You're getting ready to graduate. The family's coming. You need to show them what you've been up to for the past four (or five or six) years. So here are a few places to be sure to take the whole crew or to check out if you never got around to it:

UNION STREET FARMERS' MARKET: The market has offered an intimate, vibrant setting and a chance to buy goods from local farmers since 1996. Every Wednesday afternoon, you can browse the organic produce, baked goods and handmade pottery while listening to live acoustic music. Products include organic coffee, nuts, vegetables, fruits, soaps and jewelry.

HOMETOWN PIZZA JOINTS: When it comes to pizza in Gainesville, there are some classics that every student must sample before graduation. Leonardo's By The Slice is near campus and is a great option for lunch in the middle of a day full of classes. Satchel's Pizza is a bit farther, and you might have to wait a little while for a table. But once you bite into that first slice, it will be well worth the wait.

HARE KRISHNA LUNCH: Even if vegetarianism isn't your thing, you may be surprised to find yourself going back for a free second serving of eggplant,

rice and coconut cake. Dishes vary daily but are always "karma-free." Pick up a \$4 plate on the Plaza of the Americas week-day afternoons.

HIPPODROME THEATRE: Founded in 1973, the Hippodrome Theatre has been offering Gainesville residents exposure to artsy shows and films for decades. For an out-of-the-box entertainment experience,

check out a play on the upstairs main stage or a foreign flick in the intimate screening room.

STUBBIE'S SHIRT PUB: For international flavor and great service, head over to Stubbie's Shirt Pub on University Avenue. The pub features more than 150 types of beer from countries such as Brazil, Canada, Israel, Thailand and Namibia – not to mention dozens from across the

United States.

OCALA POKER AND JAI-ALAI: Located about 30 miles south of Gainesville in Orange Lake, Ocala Poker and Jai-Alai offers a plethora of entertainment options in addition to the popular South Florida sport, from watching and wagering to drinking and eating to catching a sports game on one of more than 50 high-definition screens.

The facility recently added poker. Jai-alai is played this spring from early April to April 30, and there are two performances – a matinee and an evening performance – every Tuesday through Saturday.

GINNIE SPRINGS: At Ginnie Springs, located about 30 miles northwest of Gainesville in High Springs, you can canoe, tube, snorkel and scuba dive in caves amid beautiful natural surroundings. A campground is also on site.

LAKE WAUBURG: At UF's Lake Wauburg – eight miles south of campus on State Road 441 – you can relax and enjoy outdoor activities, including boating, water skiing, volleyball, picnicking and climbing a 55-foot wall. UF faculty and staff have free access to the lake, and four guests are allowed per Gator 1 Card.

DEVIL'S MILLHOPPER GEOLOGICAL STATE PARK: At Devil's Millhopper Geological State Park, you can walk around the edge and down to the bottom of a 10,000-year-old, 120-foot deep sinkhole.

GATORS BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL: Though basketball season is over and football season is months off, UF's baseball and softball teams are still competing, so you can still show off your orange-and-blue pride to your family and friends.



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NATIONAL Polish immigrants worldwide mourn

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CHICAGO (AP) — Polish immigrants and their descendants around the world shared the anguish of their mother country on Sunday, mourning the 96 victims of a devastating plane crash as they crowded into Polish-language Masses.

Millions of Poles have emigrated over nearly two centuries, establishing large communities in the United States and Britain. They coped with Saturday's death of Polish President Lech Kaczynski and dozens of other military, church and government officials through vigils, prayer and writing.

"It was like losing a family member," said Blanche Wiegand, whose mother immigrated from Poland to Chicago in 1950. "I'm from Chicago, but my heart is in Poland."

Weigand grew up speaking fluent Polish and eating her mother's pierogi, and stays in touch with her Polish cousins each week through Skype.

The nation is in mourning after the crash, which occurred in Russia near Katyn forest. The dignitaries had been on their way to Katyn to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the massacre there of thousands of Polish officers by Soviet forces.

Weigand said the crash makes her want to go to Poland, while her 88-year-old mother hasn't been able to talk about the tragedy at all. Instead, she cries, is plagued by headaches and re-

counts painful memories of being captured by Nazis.

"She's reliving all of it and it hurts," Wiegand said.

Families of Polish descent packed churches in Chicago, London and elsewhere. At London's St. Andrew Bobola Polish Roman Catholic Church, parishioners mourned one of their priests, Monsignor Bronislaw Gostomski, who died in the crash, along with Ryszard Kaczorowski, the last president of a Polish government-in-exile based in London during World War II and the communist years.

"When the Polish people have any kind of a tragedy, they pray, they go to church," said Anna Szpindor, who was born in Poland and went to medical school there but lives in South Barrington, Ill.

"They feel this solidarity, this unity in a church environment," the 55-year-old said before she entered Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Chicago.

In New York, several hundred people stood outside St. Stanislaus Kostka Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn, unable to squeeze into its Polish-language Mass.

There are also significant populations of Polish descendants in Argentina and southern Brazil. In Curitiba, Brazil, special Masses were celebrated Sunday morning to honor those killed in the plane crash, the Rev. Zenon Sikorski said.



Kaczynski



AP Photo

Dorota Ciszewski, foreground second from right, and her daughter Victoria Ciszewski, 6, foreground right, from the Queens borough of New York, show their respect for Polish President Lech Kaczynski.

Door-to-door visits begin after this semester

CENSUS, from page 1

Households visited by census workers cost the bureau \$57, a steep hike from the 42 cents the bureau pays for homes that mail their forms by today.

"We're trying to be as efficient and cost effective as possible by urging students to get those census forms in by April 12," Gainesville spokesman Bob Woods said.

UF students are expected to complete the form even if they are still financially supported by their parents.

Woods said UF students should complete the Census because many of them ride the city's buses and go to local public parks.

The city's parks and buses are funded by federal dollars given to Gainesville based on Census data.

Local News Results from the census also determine how voting districts are drawn.

"[The Census] is important for all residents in our community and particularly students, who become members of our

community for at least four years and often longer than that," Woods said.

Students who do not mail their forms and are leaving Gainesville this summer will not be visited by Census workers because the semester ends before they begin door-to-door visits.

Besides mailing their forms, residents can drop their census forms off at City Hall, the Alachua County Administration Building, the Reitz Union, Cabana Beach Apartments and all of the public libraries in Gainesville.

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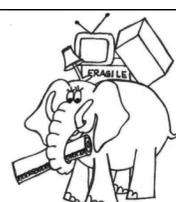
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UF TENNIS

Gators edge Georgia to earn coach milestone win

By **ANDREW OLSON**
Alligator Writer

Freshman Bob Van Overbeek and senior Antoine Benneteau took the pressure off each other in a tight match against Georgia on Sunday to give their coach Andy Jackson his 100th win at home during his UF tenure.

After the No. 6 Gators (16-3, 8-1 Southeastern Conference) got down early, they needed Van Overbeek and Benneteau to win their singles matches to avoid their second loss of the weekend.

Van Overbeek finished off his opponent not long after Benneteau won a momentum-build-

ing tiebreaker early in his match, clinching UF's 5-2 win over No. 8 Georgia (17-5, 9-1 SEC) in Gainesville.

"Antoine winning his first-set tiebreaker was huge," Jackson said. "That helped take the pressure off Bob's shoulders. That's team tennis."

The Gators dropped doubles matches on courts Nos. 1 and 2, both in 8-6 decisions, to trail 1-0 heading into singles play — the same way Friday's 4-3 loss to Tennessee started.

In singles, victories by sophomore Nassim Slilam, No. 7 junior Alexandre Lacroix and freshman Sekou Bangoura Jr. put Florida

ahead 3-1.

Benneteau, Van Overbeek and sophomore Joey Burkhardt were the three Gators left trying to win the fourth point and secure the victory for UF.

After dropping the first set 6-2, Van Overbeek bounced back to win the second set 7-6 after a tiebreaker.

By the time Van Overbeek's match entered its third set, his teammates gathered on the court to cheer him on, with Slilam frequently motioning to the crowd



Van Overbeek

to make noise for Van Overbeek.

When Van Overbeek won the third set 6-4 and clinched the victory, he was mobbed by his teammates who were excited to celebrate the win over UF's biggest rival.

"I looked around and saw Joey was in a tough match and Antoine's was close," Van Overbeek said. "I knew I wanted to win it for the team."

Benneteau went on to win his match in three sets, making the final score 5-2 in Florida's favor.

The No. 4 Gators women's tennis team (20-2, 10-0 SEC) had a much easier time against No. 14 Georgia (11-5, 8-2 SEC) in Ath-

ens.

The 6-1 win that clinched the regular-season SEC crown for the Gators started with a sweep of doubles competition.

In singles, Florida won the first five matches to go up 6-0. Georgia won the last match on court No. 5.

Highlights for UF included an upset win at court No. 1. No. 14 freshman Lauren Embree defeated No. 10 Chelsey Gullickson 7-5, 6-4.

Florida's other freshman sensation, No. 9 Allie Will, remains undefeated this season with a 6-3, 6-3 win over No. 29 Nadja Gilchrist.

UF splits road trip after double-overtime loss to Colgate

■ **THE GATORS TOPPED LE MOYNE 15-3 ON FRIDAY.**

By **TONI-ANN MILLER**
Alligator Writer

Florida had its first taste of overtime play Sunday, and it didn't go well.

A two-game road trip in New York started with a 15-3 victory over Le Moyne on Friday, but the Gators (9-5, 1-2 American Lacrosse Conference) couldn't hold on in a double-overtime match against Colgate on Sunday. No. 20 UF lost 12-11 to the Raiders (8-6, 3-1 Patriot League).

Midfielder Caroline Chesterman and

attacker Caroline Cochran led Florida with three scores a piece while attacker Ashley Bruns added two.

Midfielder Brittany Dashiell and attacker Janine Hillier each dished out two assists on the day.

UF looked like it would continue its dominance from Friday when it got out to a 7-2 lead with 6:19 left in the first half, but five-straight scores by Colgate tied the match at seven about eight minutes into the second half.

At the end of regulation, the teams each had 10 goals.

In the two halves, Florida took five more shots than the Raiders and two more

draw controls. However, it had six fewer ground balls and seven fewer saves.

In the overtime periods, UF continued its less-than-stellar play, but draw controls proved to be the downfall for the young squad as it allowed Colgate to control all five of the draws in extra time.



Lacrosse

"We struggled with finishing," UF coach Amanda O'Leary said. "Against Le Moyne we went for 44, today we had 35 shots on goal, and scored 11. We need to start finishing our shots, because we are certainly getting opportunities."

She added that on defense, her squad did not slide to the double teams and did not stop the one-on-one matchups as it allowed Colgate's Courtney Miller to score five goals, including the deciding score in the second overtime.

After losing a commanding lead in regulation and the effort in overtime, O'Leary questioned the Gators' desire.

"Did we want it more?" O'Leary said. "Could we have won? We had opportunities, and unfortunately we weren't successful. It was a tough game overall. Offensively and defensively, we just didn't play as well as we needed to play to win the game."

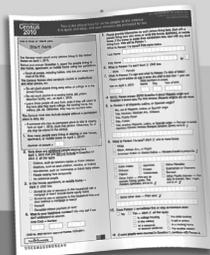
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3bed/2bath Creeks Edge condo - just off NW
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19-2

House,4BR,3BA,LR,FR,recently renovated.
2 Masters w/pvt bth. fenced in back yard.
garage. Off 34th. tander@bellsouth.net 954-
340-2732 5-13-10-20-2



by Chris Richcreek

- Name four of the five left-handed pitchers to win more than one Cy Young Award.
- Between 2000 and 2009, four Boston Red Sox pitchers each won 20-plus games in a season once. Name them.
- Name the last Army head football coach to win his first game against Navy.
- In 2008, Tony Parker became the fourth NBA player to tally at least 50 points and 10 assists in a game. Name two of the other three to do it.
- Which countries share the longest consecutive streak of Olympic gold medals in men's hockey?
- Who won the last Southern 500 NASCAR fall race in 2004?
- How many Davis Cup titles has Spain captured since 2000?
(21 in '04 and Josh Beckett (20 in '07), 7 Four (2000, '04, '08 and '09).
- Jimmie Johnson.
- Five Olympics each.
- Union (1964-1976), with four consec-
- and LeBron James.
5. Canada (1920-1932) and Soviet
- Oscar Robertson, Michael Jordan
3. Tom Cahill in 1966.
- (07).
- (21 in '04) and Josh Beckett (20 in
- Martinez (20 in '02), Curt Schilling
2. Derek Lowe (21 in 2002), Pedro
- (two).
- Clavine (two) and Johan Santana
- ton (four), Sandy Koufax (three), Tom
1. Randy Johnson (five), Steve Car-

ANSWERS

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2 For Rent unfurnished

Available Fall: Several Cute & Clean 1 & 2 BR vintage apts. near UF & downtown. All have wood floors, fans, & blinds. Pets possible. Rent from \$575-\$950/mo. Others available! www.cozygator.com, 352-338-7670 5-11-10-7-2

Available Fall: Several Cute & Clean 2 & 3 BR homes near UF. Some wood floors, all with CH/AC, W/D, fans, blinds, & lawn upkeep. Rent @ \$790-\$1275/mo. Others available! www.cozygator.com, 352-338-7670 5-11-10-17-2

2 Br Houses near 13th St. Walmart: Beautiful vintage charmer 2ba \$950 available now. Available May: Pet Heaven, fenced yard 1ba \$675 Call owner/agent 352-328-7474. 4-21-10-16-2

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AVAILABLE NOW. 641 NW 34th St. Lovely 4BR/2BA house. 2288 sq ft. Step-down LR, dining/family rm. Central Heat & A/C, W/D, private big backyard. \$1100. Call 770-822-9657 or 404-245-1300 4-14-10-10-2

2 For Rent unfurnished

4BD/3BA HOUSE NEAR UF! W/D, Central AC, Wood Floors. 3514 NW 7th Place. Available Aug. 1st. Call Manny at 352-317-4408 4-21-10-14-2

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Homes Avail for Fall! Pets welcome! Minutes to UF and Santa Fe. 4/2 3321 and 3236 NW 30 PL \$1200/mo 4/2 5402 NW 25th PL \$1200 Call April 352-514-1441 for more info! 4-21-10-13-2

Duck Pond rentals - The NE Blvd Apts are 1/1 units, ~ 850 sq ft w/high ceilings, wood floors, ample parking; avail mid July thru Fall \$540/mo; Historic 1/1 at 205 NE 3rd St, \$550/mo, off street parking Edbaurmanagement.com 4121 NW 37th PL Suite B 375-7104 4-15-10-9-2

2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in NW Gainesville, nice quiet complex, screened porch, vaulted ceilings, washer & dryer, 2 parking spots \$725/month (239)851-8948 4-12-10-5-2

2BR/1BA cent heat mobile home. Shady lot. From \$300 - \$450/mo FIRST MONTH HALF PRICE incl water. No pets. 4546 NW 13th Street. 376-5887 5-11-10-13-2

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APTS and HOMES for rent near UF! Avail Summer and Fall, visit our website at merrillmanagement.net or Merrill Management Inc. 352-372-1494 x10 4-21-10-13-2

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POOL HOUSE 4BR/3BA @ 2816 W. University Ave. 1 mile to UF. Avail for fall. \$1700/mo. 327-2931 or 376-6183 5-11-10-10-2

Whispering Pines for fall: 2br/2ba with spacious kitchens, breakfast bar, ceramic tile, paddle fans, across from bus stop, especially nice for grad students, includes monitored alarm system, \$840 edbaurmanagement.com 352-375-7104 4-21-10-9-2

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3401 NW 7th Place 3/2 liv,din,fam rms.All appliances W/D close to campus, large yd. small pets ok avail Aug.1 \$1325 333-9874 5-11-10-9-2

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3/2 515 NW 51st St.Near GHFC vaulted ceilings, all appliances, W/D, garage, small pets ok. Avail. Aug 1, \$1250 333-9874 5-11-10-9-2

4/2 919 NW 10th Ave.Close to campus, all appliances, W/D, Cent.heat&air. Avail. Aug.1 \$1400 333-9874 5-11-10-9-2

2 BLOCKS TO STADIUM

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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| ACROSS | DOWN | 39 Crunchy cereal brand word | 50 Charisse of "Singin' in the Rain" |
| 1 A dog may pull on one during a walk | 1 Ad-___: improvise | 40 Foul caller | 52 Military force |
| 6 ___ Hari | 2 Made possible | 41 Art of a sexual nature | 54 Vacation isle near Venezuela |
| 10 Engrave with acid | 3 Lean and bony | 42 Rah-rah encouragement | 55 Bear and Berra |
| 14 Navel type | 4 Enrolled | 45 Scrambles to keep secret | 59 Ripens, as cheese |
| 15 Medical suffix | 5 Attention-getter | 46 Pupil | 61 Sharp turn |
| 16 Rise sky-high | 6 Castle protector | 47 Corn site | 62 Jazz style |
| 17 Loose-hanging trousers | 7 "Easy!" | 49 Set ablaze | 63 Pretoria's nation: Abbr. |
| 19 Soaks (up) | 8 Lancelot's was "Sir" | | 64 "H-E-L-P!" |
| 20 Coiled hair style | 9 Barnyard brayer answers | | |
| 21 Slanted type style: Abbr. | 10 Some exam answers | | |
| 22 Buddies | 11 Handyman's must-have | | |
| 23 Most sickly | 12 Word after time or timed-release | | |
| 25 1957 hit for Buddy Holly and the Crickets | 13 Time measures: Abbr. | | |
| 28 Sharpshooter | 18 Feel sorry for 22 Links org. | | |
| 30 Painting props | 23 Snake River st. | | |
| 31 Tight as ___ | 24 Big road rig | | |
| 32 Hired thug | 26 Actress Rowlands | | |
| 35 4:00 London social | 27 That, in Tijuana | | |
| 36 Coin collector? | 29 "Leggo my ___!" | | |
| 40 Not prem., as gas | 33 Popeye's Olive | | |
| 43 Chewy Hershey's candy | 34 Woodwind quintet member | | |
| 44 "___ my case" | 37 Alum | | |
| 48 Beethoven symphony originally dedicated to Napoleon | 38 Evening, commercially | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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4 Roommates

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Villas TH, pvt bath, on bus route, w/d, free
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10-45-4

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remodel,upstairs unit, washer/dryer, on bus-
line to campus, partial furnished. Available
Aug 1st. \$395/mo. 727-463-0560 5-11-10-
28-4

Grad student looking for roommates for 4
bed/4 bath condo at University Terrace.
\$400/room/month, incl. cable, internet, util.
On 2 bus routes, fully furnished. Tidiness
preferred. Call 352.575.0731. 4-12-10-15-

Roommate wanted: College house; 4/3: Lg
rooms, Lg yard, FP & Lg pool, Walk/bike to
UF or 4.5 mi. to SFC. Nice/safe neighbor-
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Call Justin @ 813-748-6042 4-12-10-15-4

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young professional. Only \$300/mo + 1/3
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Responsible and Clean Rommate needed
Asking \$600, spacious room w/ private bath.
Fully furnished, 5 minutes from campus, ac-
cess to bus routes 9 & 35. Contact Eddie at
954-699-3665 for details or a viewing. 4-21-
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bed/4 bath condo at University Terrace.
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Impressed:

1. John Brantley, QB

In his first "game" as the starter, Brantley calmed many fans' nerves. The redshirt junior was 15-for-19 passing for 201 yards and two scores. He opened the game with a 47-yard strike to Deonte Thompson and didn't throw an incomplete pass until his eighth attempt. While many criticized Tim Tebow for not spreading the ball around enough last season, Brantley hit eight different targets on Saturday.

2. Carl Moore, WR

Two weeks ago, Moore missed two practices to deal with personal issues, and it was uncertain whether he would return to the team. On Saturday, Moore showed the potential to live up to the hype he came to UF with as a five-star junior college prospect. He caught five passes for 102 yards and one touchdown. One of the catches was a leaping grab over freshman cornerback Josh Shaw.

3. Jaye Howard, DT

Howard took advantage of the young offensive line playing Saturday. Without starters Carl Johnson and Mike Pouncey playing at guard and center, Howard racked up two sacks and four tackles. The redshirt junior is usually part of a rotating unit at the spot, but with Terron Sanders, Lawrence Marsh and Brandon Antwine injured, Howard had a chance to impress coaches this spring.

Disappointed:

1. Defensive Secondary

The unit got picked apart by the offenses, without starting safeties Will Hill and Ahmad Black and cornerback Janoris Jenkins. Along 201 yards Brantley threw for, freshman Trey Burton added 120 yards and one touchdown on 12-for-18 passing. UF is looking for a starter opposite Jenkins, and it didn't look closer to finding one Saturday.

2. Mike Gillislee, RB

With Jeff Demps concentrating on the track and field season, Emmanuel Moody injured and Chris Rainey working at receiver, the spring was Gillislee's chance to stand out in a crowded backfield. Instead, he did nothing noteworthy Saturday until the fourth quarter when most of the starters who played were done for the day. He finished with 47 yards rushing on 10 carries with 36 of those yards coming in the fourth quarter.

3. Tight ends

Replacing Aaron Hernandez is no easy feat for Jordan Reed and Gerald Christian, and neither showed signs of having the ability to Saturday. Christian is an early enrollee and Reed just switched over from quarterback, so both still have a lot to learn about playing tight end. Also, both have been impressive all of spring, but on Saturday, the two combined to catch two passes for one yard.

UF GYMNASTICS

Gators finish first, advance to finals

By TOM GREEN
Alligator Writer

Florida didn't get off to the start it wanted to in the NCAA North Central Regional, much like its rough start at the Southeastern Conference Championships.

But just as they did at the SECs, the No. 4 Gators (20-2, 5-1 SEC) rallied and took home first place in Salt Lake City with a season-high team score of 197.675 to advance to the NCAA Championships for the 28th time in the event's 29-year history.

After a slow start on floor, where UF had to count a lower score after freshmen Marissa King and Randy Stageberg stumbled out of bounds, the team registered a season high on vault.

"We were in the corral after floor, and I told them we're going to throw away what happened and be extremely aggressive and

finish strong," UF coach Rhonda Faehn said. "I told them we're going to go out there and have the vault of our lives."

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Rhonda Faehn
UF gymnastics coach

That's just what the team did on the way to a 49.5 on vault, anchored by a pair of 9.9s from King and senior Maranda Smith, as well as a 9.95 from freshman Ashanee Dickerson, tying her best vault routine of the season.

"The energy we carried from floor to vault helped us through-

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Brantley following in Leak's footsteps

Thanks to injuries and absences throughout the spring, we still don't know what Florida's offense will look like in the fall.

But there was a pretty solid hint standing on the field in white boat shoes during the Orange and Blue Debut on Saturday.



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Former Florida and current Montreal Alouettes quarterback Chris Leak came back to Gainesville to support and advise new starter John Brantley, a move that makes perfect sense as Brantley should be running the same kind of scheme Leak did his senior season.

"Coach (Urban) Meyer was telling me it is going to be very similar to 2006," Leak said. "That's something that obviously I have a lot of experience with. ... Any two cents I can put in to help the team win a game, I'm willing to do it."

During his time as the starter, Brantley will always have to deal with Tim Tebow's shadow, but trying to fol-

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TEERING OFF WITH PHIL KEGLER

■ The Nuggets signed Coby Karl, son of their head coach who is away from the team fighting throat and neck cancer. I have no Denver affiliation, but I'll root for dad and son to reunite in the playoffs. ... Stephen Strasburg made his minor-league debut Sunday, throwing five innings in Double-A. SI.com's headline led with the fact he allowed an earned run. He's surely a bust now.

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■ Don't just skip from the front page to sports, there's a recap of how the UF lacrosse team and both tennis teams fared over the weekend. See page 16 for stories.

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■ The UF women's golf team finished third in the SunTrust Gator Women's Invitational, which the Gators hosted for their only home tournament of the year. Freshman Mia Piccio finished in a tie for third place.

UF SOFTBALL

Home-run barrage gives Gators win, sweep at Arkansas

By GREG LUCA
Alligator Writer

In softball, a team that averages two home runs per game is considered an elite power team.

So then what can be said about a team that hits four in an inning?

"It really doesn't surprise me," UF coach Tim Walton said. "We've really got some quality hitters, and the third time through the lineup seems to be the charm."

Sixth-inning home runs by Aja Paculba, Michelle Moultrie, Brit-

tany Schutte, and Corrie Brooks broke a 1-1 tie and propelled No. 4 Florida (30-4, 12-2 Southeastern Conference) to a 6-1 win and a series sweep over Arkansas (24-16, 8-6 SEC) Sunday in Fayetteville.

With the victory Florida runs its winning streak to nine games, and extends its lead in the SEC East standings to a game and two in the loss column over both Tennessee and Alabama.

For the second time in the series the Gators were facing Arkansas ace Hope McLemore, who breezed

through the first three innings of Game 1 before the UF hitters adjusted and tagged her for five runs on five hits in the fourth.



Walton

Thus, it was no surprise when Florida struck in the top of the first, as Paculba reached on an error and then scored on a single by Schutte.

But McLemore settled down, retiring the Gators in order in the

second, third, fourth and fifth innings.

"She had a different gameplan today," Walton said. "The ball was breaking a little differently and she was throwing a couple good pitches and we just weren't able to capitalize."

Arkansas tied the score in the bottom of the fifth when Tori Mort's popup got lost between Brooks and shortstop Brittany Walker, falling for a leadoff double that set up Sandra Smith's RBI single.

But UF followed with its four-home-run inning, and the tie quickly became a blowout.

"We had some really good at-bats and were ready to go in the sixth," Walton said.

"I don't think it was fatigue, but (McLemore) definitely missed her location on a couple of pitches."

Freshman Ensley Gammel came in to shut the door, throwing 2.2 innings of one-hit softball in relief of ace Stephanie Brombacher, who gave up just one run over the first 4.1 innings.

Season-best beam performance pushes Florida into top position

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out the whole competition," Smith said.

Florida took that momentum from vault into its bar routines, where Dickerson led off with a season-best 9.9, en route to winning the regional's all-around title with a season-high 39.70.

Dickerson's 9.9 was accompanied by the same score from both Smith and senior

Amanda Castillo.

Heading into the final rotation of the night, No. 10 Utah was finished with its competition and was the leader on the scoreboard with a 196.900, while the Gators needed at least a 48.825 on beam to surpass the Utes.

They did just that, and then some, as the team put together its best beam score of the season.

All five of the scores Florida counted on beam set or tied season bests for the gymnasts, including 9.9s from King, senior Courtney Gladys and sophomore Elizabeth Mahlich.



Gymnastics

Freshman Liz Green scored a 9.925 and Dickerson earned a 9.95 to take home the meet's beam title.

The 49.575 was enough to secure the win and advance to the NCAA Championships in Gainesville, where Utah will join the Gators as the other team to advance from the region.

"It again just shows the mental toughness of this young team, that their focus was just 100 percent on finishing strong," Faehn said. "They were competing to win, not just make it."

FLORIDA GATORS							
ORANGE AND BLUE							
ORANGE 24							
Rushing	No	Gain	Loss	Net	TD	Lg	Avg
Burton, T.	10	128	5	123	2	76	12.3
Clark, T.	2	17	0	17	0	11	8.5
McQuay, E.	7	16	2	14	0	7	2.0
Reed, J.	1	6	0	6	0	6	6.0
Totals	20	167	7	160	2	76	8.0
Passing	Cmp-Att-Int	Yds	TD	Long	Sack		
Burton, T.	12-18-1	120	1	22	0		
Totals	12-18-1	120	1	22	0		
Receiving	No.	Yds	TD	Long			
Hines, O.	3	38	1	20			
Moore, C.	3	28	0	18			
Clark, R.	2	30	0	22			
Williams, J.	2	13	0	7			
TEAM	1	9	0	9			
Christian, G.	1	2	0	2			
Totals	12	120	1	22			
BLUE 27							
Rushing	No	Gain	Loss	Net	TD	Lg	Avg
Gillislee, M.	10	50	3	47	1	24	4.7
Reed, J.	3	19	0	19	0	15	6.3
Brantley, J.	5	0	22	-22	0	0	-4.4
Totals	18	69	25	44	1	24	2.4
Passing	Cmp-Att-Int	Yds	TD	Long	Sack		
Brantley, J.	15-19-0	201	2	47	4		
Reed, J.	3-5-1	80	1	39	0		
Totals	18-24-1	281	3	47	4		
Receiving	No.	Yds	TD	Long			
Moore, C.	5	102	1	39			
Hammond, F.	4	20	1	6			
Lawrence, T.J.	2	41	1	31			
Debose, A.	2	30	0	21			
Thompson, D.	1	47	0	47			
Hines, O.	1	31	0	31			
Williams, J.	1	6	0	6			
Gillislee, M.	1	5	0	5			
Reed, J.	1	-1	0	0			
Totals	18	281	3	47			

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low Leak's example is much more realistic.

Brantley knows. That's why he turned to Leak for tips.

The two talked on the phone frequently during the spring, with Leak giving help about footwork, decision-making and how to handle pressure.

"He's always been a mentor to me," Brantley said. "I watched him play through his college years when I was growing up, and I'm just happy he's helping me out now. I've been waiting for it."

In 2006, Leak worked in an offense that blended Meyer's spread option and a more traditional scheme, and Brantley will likely do the same this season.

And Leak had Tebow coming in to run the ball, just as Trey Burton and Jordan Reed are expected to in the fall.

That mix is just fine with Brantley and Leak.

"We talk about that," Brantley said. "Me and him aren't the best runners. We both agree with that. If we have to have someone else come in and run the ball for us, we don't mind at all."

The difference is, Brantley probably won't have to worry about hearing boos from the crowd when he subs back in for Burton or Reed.

Beyond schematic similarities, Brantley can also learn from Leak's poise and leadership.

Meyer has repeatedly said the biggest task on Brantley's plate is learning how to take charge, and he's much more like Leak than Tebow in this regard.

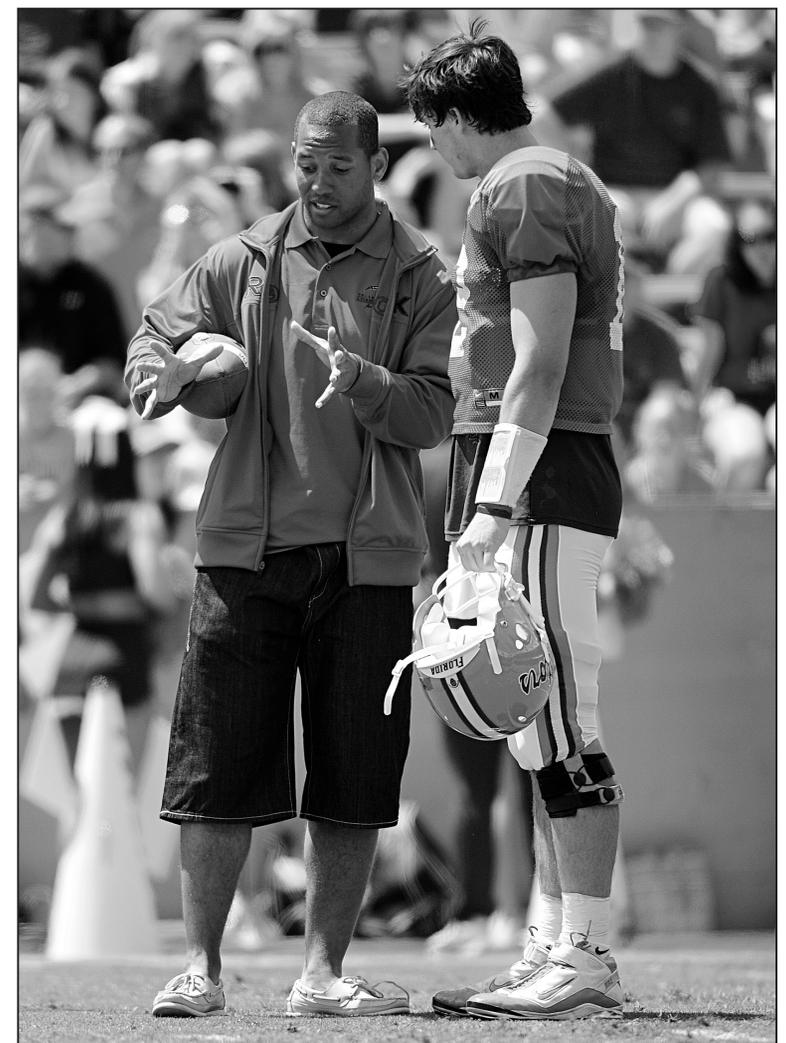
Odds are, you'll never hear Brantley pull a huddle together and yell, "Big nuts! Big nuts! Right here! We will not be stopped, I will not be stopped, right now!" like Tebow did during a game in high school.

And while the Brantley era might mean a dropoff in stiff-arms and fist-pumps, it should also bring back tight spirals and picture-perfect deep balls of Leak's day.

Brantley made that clear on his first snap, when he launched a 47-yard pass down the sideline to Deonte Thompson. Leak opened his first spring game in

2004 in the same fashion, as his first toss went for 73 yards to Dallas Baker.

It's unfair to expect Brantley to be the next Tebow or Leak, but if he can take the lessons he's learned from both and apply them in the next two seasons, it's not a stretch to imagine his name alongside theirs as championship quarterbacks.



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Former UF quarterback Chris Leak, the Gators' career passing-yardage leader who led them to a national title in 2006, talks with current starter John Brantley during the Orange and Blue Debut.



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UF second baseman Josh Adams hit a three-run homer in the Gators' seven-run sixth inning that carried them to a 9-1 win Sunday over Tennessee in Knoxville.

UF bats come to life in finale

■ FLORIDA BEAT TENNESSEE 9-1 SUNDAY TO WIN SERIES.

By TYLER JETT
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The Gators' offense had not looked like it belonged to a top-10 team all weekend.

In fact, No. 8 Florida (23-8, 8-4 Southeastern Conference) had managed just eight runs in 23 innings against Tennessee. Then UF nearly matched that output in one frame, scoring seven runs on as many hits in the sixth inning Sunday.

The inning propelled the Gators to a 9-1 blowout win over the Volunteers (16-17, 3-9 SEC) to clinch the series in Knoxville, Tenn.

The team's offense received a boost from unlikely sources Sunday. With two runners on base, junior Josh Adams gave the Gators a 3-0 lead with a home run to center field. Although Adams is a two-time All-SEC second baseman, he entered the contest hitting just .245.

"Everybody goes through a tough stretch, this just happened to be his time," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "It's good to see him break out of it today, though."

Eight of nine UF batters reached on a hit Sunday, with third baseman Jerico Weitzel and left fielder Jonathan Pigott leading the team with three each. Weitzel was hitting .200 and Pigott had only nine hits before the game.

"On certain days, certain guys come through at the plate," Adams said. "It was

good to see some other guys step up."

Following Adams' three-run blast, UF scored on three-straight RBI hits by Matt den Dekker, Austin Maddox and Preston Tucker, who proceeded to score the team's last run of the frame on a wild pitch.

The hitters gave Florida starter Hudson Randall (3-3, 3.98 ERA) more run support than he needed. The freshman allowed one run on four hits in a career-high eight innings.

"Everybody goes through a tough stretch, this just happened to be (Adam's) time."

Kevin O'Sullivan
UF baseball coach

Randall relied heavily on his slider and struck out six Tennessee batters. He did not give up a hit until the sixth inning.

"Any time you can keep a team hitless for five innings, that's pretty special," O'Sullivan said. "He was on his game today."

The downward spin on Randall's pitches fooled the Vols as they would hit the top of the ball, and 18 of the 20 balls put in play by UT against the freshman pitcher were grounders.

In his last two games, Randall has allowed three earned runs in 13.2 innings, dropping his ERA by more than a point. He is also averaging almost two more strike outs per 9 innings during that stretch.

"I have to say, this was my best start of the year," Randall said. "I'm getting more and more comfortable with every start."

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