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LOCAL

Woman trespasses at President's House

By ALEXANDER KLAUSNER
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A Gainesville woman just couldn't resist the divine order to take a dip in Bernie Machen's pool.

At 10:45 p.m. Monday, staff members at the UF President's House called police and reported a woman trespassing and swimming in the pool, according to Capt. Jeff Holcomb, public information officer for the University Police Department.

This is not the first time trespassers have attempted to swim in the President's House pool, Holcomb said.

The officers who found the woman, who was noticeably disoriented, thought she was drunk.

As it turns out, the woman was not drunk.

While officers talked with the woman, according to Holcomb, she told them that God told her to get in the pool.

After officers apprehended and spoke

with her, the woman invoked the Baker Act. Under the Baker Act, patients are taken to mental health facilities, where they are observed for a maximum of three days.

Officers took the woman to Shands, where she was presumably assessed, and then taken to Shands Vista, one of two local Baker Act facilities.

Before leaving, officers gave her a trespass warning, which means she could be arrested if she returns to UF campus.

Because of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act restrictions, her name cannot be released.

UF president Bernie Machen moved out of the President's House and into a private residence in 2006.

The house, 2151 W University Ave., is now used to host events for UF organizations.



Machen

Graffiti gets mixed reactions

By ANDREW PANTAZI
Alligator Writer

Graffiti isn't a black-and-white issue.

Its legality, artistic merit and permanence are debated. But in Gainesville, it's still vandalism.

On July 21, it took Chris Arters, a Physical Plant Division employee, about 30 minutes to clean graffiti off the potato-shaped rock in Turlington Plaza, according to Wayne Wainwright, UF facilities department manager.

According to Wainwright, graf-

fiti shows up every week on campus during the summer. During the fall, it's every few days.

Sometimes, it takes a whole day to remove the graffiti.

The Southwest 34th Street wall, the 13th Street pedestrian tunnel and Turlington Plaza are three of Gaines-

Local News ville's biggest graffiti hot spots.

While technically illegal, no one has been arrested for vandalizing any of those three places in recent months.

About once or twice a year, stu-

dents are disciplined for graffiti, said Capt. Jeff Holcomb of the University Police Department.

The wall on 34th Street is owned by the Florida Department of Transportation, and it is illegal to create graffiti there, according to Gina Busscher, a department spokeswoman.

"We don't have enforcement powers," she said. "We rely on local police, and it has not, in the past, been a high priority for the police to enforce the vandalism."

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Courtesy to the Alligator

Graffiti lines the wall of the pedestrian tunnel under Southwest 13th Street by Norman Hall. The tag pictured refers to the artist, Brown, and his graffiti crew, Letter Trans Formers.

■ Former UF basketball star Corey Brewer hosted a three-day basketball camp at Santa Fe College this week to raise awareness and money to help fight diabetes. See Story, Page 19.



Florida great-grandma takes a bite out of crime

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — A great-grandmother in Daytona Beach bit an assailant and was dragged several feet hanging on to the car of a couple who snatched her purse. Patricia Robertson doesn't know how she summoned the strength, but the commotion she created helped get her belongings back.

Police said the 73-year-old was accosted at a gas station by a man and woman who grabbed her purse. Robertson said she bit the man hard enough to draw blood and hung on to their truck when that failed. A bystander called 911 and followed the assailants until police could catch the couple. Robertson said she's sore and almost lost a tooth, but thankful for the good Samaritan's help.

■ To see more off the Avenue, a video on how to spot a skimmer at the gas pump and for continuous coverage throughout the week, visit alligator.org.

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CMC Presents: Artwalk, July 2010

Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Civic Media Center, 433 S Main St.

Please join us for an evening of art and music as the CMC participates in the July Artwalk on Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Our featured artists for this month's Artwalk are Gainesville native Elaine Shoaf and Ocala resident Chrysanna Leyton, with ambient music provided by Our Sun of Gold Air. The event is free and open to the public. Donations are appreciated.

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National Minority Donor Awareness Day

Sunday
Organ, tissue and eye donation is important to everyone but can sometimes be of even greater concern to the minority community. The first of August celebrates National Minority Donor Awareness Day and is an ideal time to consider giving the gift of life by making a commitment to be an organ, tissue and eye donor.

Because some diseases of the kidney, heart, lung, pancreas and liver are found more frequently in racial and ethnic minority populations than

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in the general population, minorities are much more likely than Caucasians to need life-saving transplants. More than 100,000 men, women and children in the United States are waiting for a life-saving organ, and half of those on the waiting list are minority patients.

While race is not a limiting determinant in donations, transplant success rates increase when organs are matched between members of the same ethnic and racial group. Lower donation rates among minorities can result in longer waiting periods for transplants for minority organ recipients.

One out of 20 Americans will need a tissue transplant in his or her lifetime. Donated tissues such as skin, bone and heart valves are used to treat burn victims, increase strength, restore mobility and improve the quality of life for approximately 1 million patients each year.

Tissue is a special gift that can be shared among all populations. A minority donor's tissue may benefit a patient of another race, and a minority patient may receive tissue from a donor of another race.

The commitment to donate tissue is part of the focus during National Minority Donor Awareness Day, observed August 1 each year to raise awareness of the importance of donation among minority populations.

Brown Bag Luncheon

Aug. 11, Noon
Wilhelmina Johnson Center,
321 NW 10th St.

The Cultural Arts Coalition will be hosting a Brown Bag Luncheon to discuss the upcoming Environmental Youth Summit. The Summit will be held Oct. 16 at the Downtown Library Branch from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Youth from throughout Alachua County will be asked to participate.

We invite individuals and representatives to the Luncheon from organiza-

tions and agencies who share a vision of having more community involvement around green issues in Gainesville/Alachua County.

The CMC Presents: "Gasland"

August 16, 8 p.m.
Civic Media Center

The CMC will screen the award-winning recent documentary "Gasland" on Monday, August 16 at 8:00pm.

Halliburton has developed a way to get more natural gas out of the ground--a hydraulic drilling process called hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking" for short. Energy companies across rural America are attempting to lease property from residents in order to drill for natural gas.

Filmmaker Josh Fox received a lucrative offer from an energy company wanting to lease his property to tap into a reservoir of natural gas.

Fox decided to take his camera and meet other rural residents on the front lines of fracking. He traveled to 32 states and discovered toxic streams, ruined aquifers, dying livestock, brutal illnesses, and kitchen sinks that burst into flames. He learns that all water is connected and perhaps some things are more valuable than money.

Got something going on?

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FLORIDA FOOTBALL

Athletes to compete in strength charity challenge

By ARIELLE LEWIS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Normally, Florida athletes fight teammates for playing time, but on Friday, they'll compete for six worthy causes.

Members of the 2010 football squad will challenge each other in a series of strength competitions at the third annual Gator Charity Challenge at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Friday as part of their last workout of the summer.

The squad will be divided into six teams that will represent six Shands-affiliated organizations. This year, the event will feature the Ronald McDonald House Charities of North Central Florida, Shands Cancer Hospital, STOP! Children's Cancer, the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and March of Dimes, said Kari Hodgkiss, a representative of the University Athletic Association.

There are 19 players on each team, said Scott Holsopple, assistant director of strength conditioning. Each team member

was chosen by Holsopple and Mickey Marotti, the Gators' strength and conditioning coordinator.

"We chose the teams based on their character and skill," Holsopple said.

The six squads will be led by Ahmad Black, Brandon Antwine, Lorenzo Edwards, A.J. Jones, Terron Sanders and Duke Lemmens in the night's contests, which consist of a sled push, obstacle course, farmer's hold and tug of war.

Pledge cards will be available at the West Concourse for fans to donate to the six causes, said Denver Parler, assistant director of communications of UAA. No cash or checks will be accepted.

About \$11,000 was raised last year, but increasing awareness is the ultimate goal, Hodgkiss said.

The challenge is free to the public and will begin with team introductions at 7 p.m.



Antwine

Pool hall employee robbed at gunpoint

By KAT BEIN

Alligator Writer

A man was robbed at gunpoint while he was taking out the trash at his job early Monday morning, and the robber is still on the loose.

The employee, who works at Art of Billiards on 4251 SW 13th St., was behind the store washing kitchen mats and throwing out the garbage when he noticed someone approaching from Wiliston Road, said Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesman Art Forney.

At first, the man made small talk with the employee, even asking if Art of Billiards was hiring, Forney said.

"He said he was feeling kind of uncomfortable because the man was holding his hands behind his back," Forney said.

As the conversation ended, the man

showed his hands and pointed a black handgun at the employee, forcing him toward the back of the building, Forney said.

He ordered the employee onto his knees and demanded he empty his pockets. The employee took out his wallet and whatever bills he had, Forney said.

The robber then took the bills out of the wallet, threw the wallet back at the employee and ran east toward the woods, Forney said.

Local News The employee was not otherwise injured, Forney said.

The suspect is described as a black man in his mid-20s, about 6'1" and of slim, but muscular build, he said.

Anyone with information is asked to call 352-955-1818, or to make an anonymous tip with Crime Stoppers at 352-372-7867 for a reward of up to \$1,000.

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Thurs., July 29, 12-1 PM: Lunch-and-Learn with Beth Nielsen Chapman, presented by UF Performing Arts' Chords of Color for a Cause, (lecture/discussion promoting breast cancer awareness and the arts as a healing tool), Shands Auxiliary Conference Room, free lunch provided. Info: 352-273-2472

Thurs. - Sat., July 29 and 30, 7 PM and 9 PM; July 31, 2 PM and 7 PM: Summer Dances in the Swamp: Think Globally, Dance Locally (dance performance), Black Box Theatre, McGuire Pavilion. Info: 352-273-0526

Fri., July 30, 6:30 PM: Creative Fest: Music Festival (student music compositions), UF Performing Arts Squitieri Studio Theatre, free. Info: 352-392-2787

Fri., July 30, 8:30 PM: Creative Fest: Film Festival (student films), UF Performing Arts Squitieri Studio Theatre, free. Info: 352-273-2472

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Former UF quarterback Tim Tebow shakes hands with Jockey president and chief operating officer Ed Emma. Tebow has signed on to be a spokesman for Jockey.

Engineers race robot chariots

■ THE RACE IS A CLASS PROJECT.

By KAT BEIN
Alligator Writer

More than 2,000 years ago, Romans raced wooden chariots around the track at Circus Maximus for sport.

Friday, at the Reitz Union Ballroom, the past will be resurrected, albeit on a smaller scale — and with robots.

Starting at 2 p.m., 120 engineering freshmen, grouped in 30 teams of four or five, will race shoe-box sized chariots made of LEGOs they've been building and programming as part of AGN 1935, an introduction course given over summer.

While the performance of the robots will not be part of the final grade, there will be a prize for the winner, as well as small door prizes for each bracket winner and superlatives like best

design, said Dan Dickrell of the UF department of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

They will, however, be graded on a written summary about the building and programming process, and the things they learned.

"We want it to be fun, but we also want them to take it seriously," Dickrell said.

In the past, the class has always ended with a building assignment, but "nothing to this magnitude of coolness," he said.

According to Dickrell, it's in the rules that chariots must be topped with a LEGO man, and if he gets knocked off, just as in real chariot races, he's dead, and the team is disqualified.

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TEBOW UPDATE

Tebow signs undie deal

By RACHAEL PINO
Alligator Staff Writer

Tim Tebow prefers briefs.

The former Florida Heisman winner and Denver Broncos draft pick signed a multi-year contract with Jockey International Inc. on Tuesday.

"Tim is a highly gifted athlete with a positive attitude and an admirable character," said Debra S. Waller, Jockey chairwoman and CEO, in a corporate press release. "We at Jockey see a very bright future with Tim, and believe that he is an excellent representative for the brand."

Tebow's image, sporting a Jockey white T-shirt, already appears on the company's website, announcing the partnership by referring to the athlete as its No.1 draft pick.

"Tim is genuine, smart and driven and those qualities align well with Jockey," Waller continued. "We look forward to

"I'm excited to represent the Jockey brand and to work with such an innovative company."

Tim Tebow
former Gators quarterback

building a long and collaborative relationship with him in the coming years."

As spokesman, Tebow will work with several Jockey lines, including the spring Staycool collection. He will appear in the company's catalog, TV and print ads and on the company's website at www.jockey.com.

"I'm excited to represent the Jockey brand and to work with such an innovative company," Tebow said in the release. "I've long been a fan and consumer of Jockey, and think they make a quality product with a great fit. I'm looking forward to a great relationship with such a respectable company."

Parking could be a problem **WITNESSES**, from page 1

first century.

"It's all going to revolve around a variety of Bible topics and Bible subjects really designed to edify one's spirituality," he said.

Those on campus this weekend should watch out for parking because, as Lucier said, parking has been a problem in the past.

Between May and September of this year, Jehovah's Witnesses are holding about 357 conventions in 90 cities across the U.S.

Conventions have been held at UF for about six years now, Lucier said.

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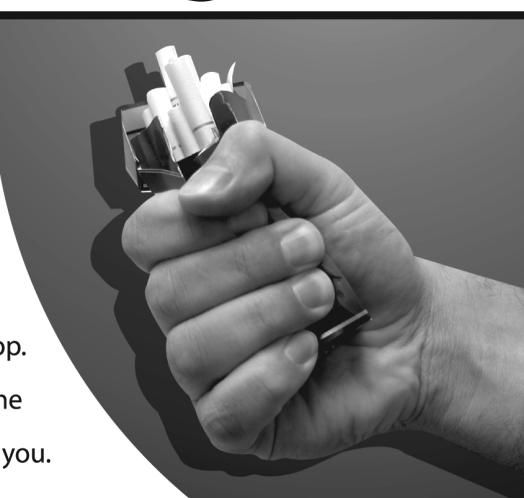
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AROUND GAINESVILLE

Pizza joint fills vacancy

By MATTHEW WATTS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Ever since Mellow Mushroom closed its doors in October, the restaurant space less than 500 feet east of the UF campus has been vacant.

Not anymore.

Nearly a year later, a new tenant will occupy the 3,400-square-foot building at 1209 W University Ave. when Anthony's Wood Fired Pizza opens in mid-August.

"We know who our customers are," said William Gray, a restaurant manager. "We are, 100 percent, a school-oriented restaurant."

Anthony's will serve food until 4 a.m., providing bar patrons a reasonably priced, late-night option to "settle you down," Gray said.

Besides pizza, Anthony's will also serve wings, fajitas, lasagna, burgers and an array of appetizers including a concoction called "Gator Bites."

The Gator Bites, with a spicy kick from fresh jalapeno peppers, will be the restaurant's claim to fame, he said.

"But four or five of them can be dangerous," he joked. "We might have to have people sign a waiver."

A full vegetarian menu is also in the works, he said.

The restaurant will use wood-burning ovens to cook nearly every item on the menu. It will also serve a variety of imported, local and microbrew beers, he said.

"We want as many [beers] as we can get our hands on," he said.

The restaurant will also feature a chalkboard menu with daily specials.

"We know who our customers are. We are, 100 percent, a school-oriented restaurant."

William Gray
restaurant manager

While specific prices have yet to be set, Gray said there will not be any \$12 burgers like he saw at another Gainesville establishment.

"What's up with that?" he asked. "Nothing is cheap these days, but it doesn't have to be overpriced either."

Before Anthony's signed the lease, the property attracted plenty of potential clients, said Jamie Kennedy, the commercial real estate agent who was assigned to the lot.

"We could have showed it five or six times a week," Kennedy said. "That's a pretty hot property."

Tunnel, wall popular spots to tag

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tion understands that police officers focus on issues that are more serious, she said.

Gainesville Police Department spokeswoman Cpl. Tscharna Senn said she doesn't think anyone has ever been arrested for vandalizing the wall.

The wall serves as a "community bulletin board," said Richard Heipp, interim director of the School of Art and Art History at UF.

Mickie MacKenzie, executive director of Keep Alachua County Beautiful, said the organization tries to paint over obscenities. Graffiti, she said, is usually an eyesore and a symbol of crime.

The pedestrian tunnel under 13th Street mostly serves as an artistic outlet for students, and it differs from more vulgar graffiti found elsewhere, Holcomb said.

"It's not even good tagging," he said.

But Holcomb said there's some good art on the 34th Street wall, including the memorial to the five UF students murdered in the fall of 1990.

Adam Tritt, a 45-year-old writer and therapist in Palm Bay, painted the memorial in September 1990.

"I knew the community was suffering, and I did something about it," Tritt said.

But he said it's "stark-raving crazy" that the memorial is still around 20 years later.

"It was going to be extremely temporary because that's the nature of the wall, which is why that center panel ruins the concept of the wall."

Alachua County Sheriff Sadie Darnell, then a Gainesville Police captain, maintained the wall until 2000. Now, UF's Interfraternity Council maintains the memorial, said Sean Smith, the council's president.

For graffiti artists, Gainesville's not the best place to tag, one artist said. The graffiti artist, who goes by "Brown," started learning graffiti at the wall on 34th Street about three years ago.

He said it's frustrating that what he paints on the wall gets painted over. Generally, he said, it costs him about \$15 for each piece he paints.

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He said many people have a misconception that graffiti crews are the same as gangs because of gang tags, but he said the gang tags aren't true graffiti because they mostly just mark territory.

But the Norman Tunnel offers first-time graffiti artists an opportunity to experiment.

Tuesday night, three high school seniors who are at UF for a summer science camp spray painted their first tags.

"It's something we wanted to leave behind," he said. "Now we're a part of history."



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Editorial

'Net Loss

Prince says Internet is no longer profitable

Summer is coming to a close, and it's time for us to dole out an award for the most out-of-context quote of the semester: Prince's now-famous uttering of "the Internet is over."

Similar to when Al Gore said he invented the Internet, not a moment went by before people came out of the woodwork to jump on the music icon for what they perceived as ignorance. A quick read past the headlines, though, reveals his actual message — the Internet is over as a viable way to distribute and profit from music.

Even though we couldn't agree more, there are bound to be some skeptics out there — probably the same crowd who seems to forget that the mastermind behind "Purple Rain" predicted the fall of the major-label system and pretty much invented texting acronyms.

The greatest music of the past 50 years has come in the form of albums: Dylan's "Highway 61 Revisited," The Beatles' eponymous white album, "Thriller." Not one of them made their mark by selling their individual songs online for 99 cents a pop.

Albums cost a lot of money and, as Prince pointed out, sites like iTunes are not in the business of doling out advances. And forget record labels. The way they're struggling to survive isn't conducive to funding multi-million dollar magnum opus by big acts.

We can blame the death of the music industry as we know it on any number of things — Napster, Limewire, or even iPods — but the harsh reality is that consumers are to blame. People have become so keen on taking music at face value by downloading all the hits and trimming off the fat, but that's not how art should be treated. You have to absorb it, not twist it for your own means. All that does is suppress musicians and keep them from taking chances.

So let's prove Prince right by going against the grain and buying albums again. Maybe then our generation could afford to commission some more memorable music than Nickelback.

Bronco Briefs

Even though he's left UF and the Gators far behind, Tim Tebow is still making us proud in Colorado.

It's been a while since Tebow got drafted and shipped off to Denver, but in addition to breaking the record for the best-selling rookie jersey of all time, he's also become the first spokesperson for Jockey we actually care about.

Jockey needed someone to help them sell plain white T's, and we can't think of anyone plainer and whiter than Tebow.

Watch out Michael Jordan, you've got the most competitive guy in the world working to make sure he sells more underwear and plain white T's than you.

We had given up on thinking major companies could get someone halfway respectable to market their products, let alone someone who is still relevant.

Tiger Woods managed to sour us on celebrity endorsements single-handedly, with his now-infamous extramarital escapades, while simultaneously making us feel ashamed for owning tennis shoes and razors we would have bought anyway.

Predicting the future isn't one of our talents, but we're pretty confident we can buy some new underwear without Tebow disappointing us by publicly embarrassing himself.

That, and we couldn't be happier to contribute to his continued success.

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Column

America's creativity enables greatness

America heralds the banner of innovation because of the country's aptitude for creativity. Individual creativity is an essential part of the American spirit and is embodied in our country's founding documents. A government produces the most from its citizens when it allows each of them to define and pursue their own success. Using a system of limited regulation, a government should be one that allows for society to enhance its prospects by working up freely from below, instead of being determined from the top.

Shortcomings in individual ability to meet standards of living due to unfortunate circumstance are alleviated by citizen concern and a desire for philanthropy. Care for the fellow man should consist of action encouraged through tax incentives, not entitlement demanded through taxation.

America thrives because our citizens are encouraged to think, create and be successful.

While our overall education ranking may not be the highest in the world, the gross domestic product of our ideas trumps all else. To the global table, we bring a captivating movie industry, highly desired brands and products, and the most revolutionary uses of the Internet. All of this innovative success is complemented by a government designed to allow people to pursue life at their behest, without the hindrance of oppressive authoritarian oversight. Inherent in our very Declaration of Independence is the idea that our citizens deserve the ability to pursue greatness.

In the aristocratic society of the past, monarchs and dictators siphoned off the cream of productivity for the ruling class, leaving the peasants with a subsistent existence.

America, avant-garde to establish the concept, has proved throughout its relatively short and highly successful history that independent creativity, and its pursuit, is



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an inalienable right. The capacities to problem solve and pursue higher thought and productivity is an undeniable natural trait of human beings. Separating mankind from the animal kingdom, our capacity for creative thinking allows us to fulfill the basic primitive needs of life that otherwise consume every bit of energy and focus of mere animals.

Historically, those societies who have tried to remove independent thought from its citizens have failed consistently. Consider large failed regimes, such as communist Russia, and monarchies, such as pre-revolutionary France (and the first attempt at a revolutionary France). They held a guiding principle that innovation and creativity is to come from the ruling few and not from the masses, which were to be either forcefully equalized (as in Russia's case) or repetitively stifled (as in France's). Broaden the scope to most large societies throughout history and compare the successes of the ones with innovative citizenry to the ones with ensnared, government-dependent masses.

We are to be grateful that we live in a society that was founded upon the individual's ability to succeed, not the government's ability to provide. America's success is a tribute to its freedom.

In the past 100 years, Americans have seen an increasing trend; one that is shifting away from citizens providing for themselves, to instead making them increasingly dependent on government. We find ourselves willing to become less reliant on our own efforts and creativity to succeed. What happens when we fully allow the government to become the source of our livelihood and creativity?

Bryan Griffin is first-year law student.

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Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever drawn graffiti on anything?

Tuesday's question: Due to technical difficulties, Tuesday's poll results are unavailable.

**N/A YES
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Letters to the Editor

Advanced degrees important

I respectfully disagree with Jon Roosenraad's column, "UF journalism students deserve teachers with experience in field." Finding a candidate for the position of Executive Producer/Managing Editor 21st Century News Lab, in the College of Journalism and Communications, who has an advanced degree and professional experience is both possible and necessary. There are several professors in our college, and other 'professional leaning' colleges that have both. Although neither requirement is a guarantee of finding the professor with the perfect fit, having both provides the students and the communications community with the potential for maintaining industry standards while perpetuating growth. Too often industry ap-

plicants, with and without advanced degrees, think that all they have to do is go to class and tell war stories. I know, I was one of those hires with both 10 years of industry experience and advanced degrees. I learned quickly that students need more than learning the industry's approach to a problem or situation. When forward thinking is required, as is certainly the case in the journalism communications industry today, then the best candidate is the holder of both professional experience and advanced degrees. Although I am not on the selection committee, hiring someone with the best credentials in both areas is essential. I trust the committee and the dean will make the correct decision.

Jon D Morris, Ph.D.
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Guest column

Media hurt gulf towns the most

Crystal Reyes Speaking Out

much of the Florida Gulf Coast waters are not only safe to swim in but also a safe source of food.

In speaking to the Cedar Key community about the oil spill, our class learned an invaluable lesson. Whether you are a counselor or a journalist, the first step in raising awareness and partnering with community residents who anticipating a disaster is to take time to have genuine conversations with impacted individuals. Our class did not travel to Cedar Key with the intention of conducting research or generating a news story; we went to learn about the residents' collective history and listen to their individual narratives.

It is important to recognize that the perceived effects of the oil spill are just as dangerous as the real effects. In no way am I trying to discount the media's efforts to engage in responsible journalism. I believe the media have the potential to do a lot of good for our local communities. However, when all angles of an issue are not receiving equal attention, it is everyone's responsibility to call attention to the problem. With only a few weeks left of summer before fall classes begin, I urge my fellow Gators to take a trip to the Gulf and visit Cedar Key. It's beautiful and oil-free.

Crystal Reyes is a graduate student in the Counselor Education program at UF.

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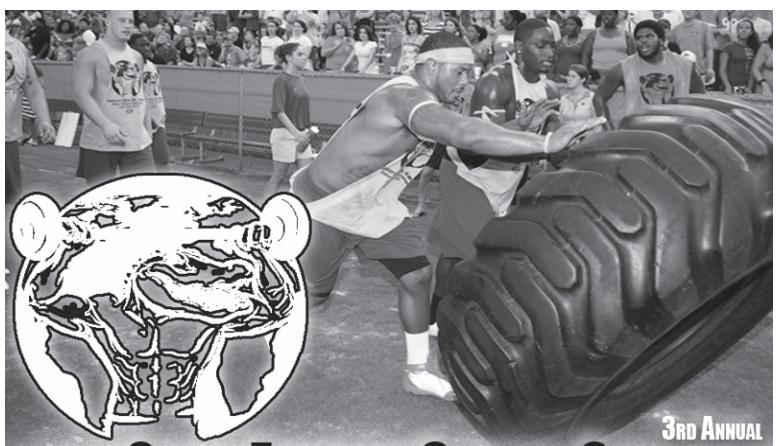
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Greenland is Melting is a three piece folk band born and bred in Gainesville. It consists of a stand-up bass, a banjo, an electric and acoustic guitar and a suitcase that's used to keep a beat. Shaun Pereira, guitar, explained how he developed his love of bluegrass music to writer Sarah Arrazola, who interviewed the band for this week's story. "I started to get a liking for folk and blues," Pereira said. "What I liked about it was the storytelling." Visit us online for full color photos of the band.

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Four Horsemen? No, the Four Loko is the apocalypse *Caffeinated alcoholic beverage is this year's mind eraser*

By DAVE JOHNSON
avenue writer

Civilizations rise and fall, such is the cycle of human history. There are many things attributing to the downfall of a civilization, such as disease, wars or societal collapse. However, I realized recently that there will be only one thing to bring down modern Western civilization. Dear readers, I have seen the harbinger of the end of time, and it exists among us in startling quantity. Of course, I refer to Four Loko.

Four Loko, as you may or may not know, is an alcoholic beverage masquerading as crappy soda. The idea behind it isn't new or revolutionary: frat boys have been mixing booze with soda since Coca-Cola was invented.

But Four Loko isn't just any carbonated alcoholic beverage with added caffeine. Unlike the 5-6 percent ABV of beer, Four Loko weighs in at a liver-quivering 12 percent ABV ("The Liver Quiverer" would probably be an awesome drink name). It isn't so much a

drink as it is an elixir, very much like the one that transformed the quiet Dr. Jekyll into the violent Mr. Hyde (if Mr. Hyde spent 35 percent of his time vomiting). The minds behind this drink used to be those kids with appetites for destruction: the ones who would load up toy trains with M-80s and send them careening at one another until they collide with a pile of lizards and more explosives (Note: I never did that when I was a kid. Although I kind of wish I had now.)

There is no other excuse for drinking Four Loko than "I want to risk my well-being without even remembering it." There is nothing pleasurable about the taste of Four Loko. However, that won't stop people from discussing what their favorite flavor is. It's really a process of elimination: someone's "favorite" flavor is the only one they can even stand to drink.

Four Loko's awful taste is the only thing keeping it from destroying the world as we know it. What if they can make it taste bet-

ter? I shudder to consider the possibility. If they could make Four Loko taste like Dr. Pepper (heck, even Diet Dr. Pepper), I'd be on the streets within a week. This column would be less about me trying to be funny, and more about how I really want some pizza, and yeah, we should get Five Star and oh man, you guys are my best friends HEY WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT SCREW YOU MAN I'LL BEAT YOUR-[vomits] oh god I'm so sorry you're my best friend [coma].

Dear readers, I've done all I can to warn you of the threat that lurks in the refrigerators of gas stations and convenience stores all over the country.

Unfortunately, there's not much any of us can do. Four Loko, as we know it, is just the beginning. There will always be someone loading up their toy trains with more explosives, sending them ever faster toward a fiery catastrophe. There will be stronger, better tasting caffeinated alcoholic beverages in the future, and we will be powerless to resist.

At least it's cheap.



Four Loko Fast Facts

- ◆ The drink was developed by three alumni of The Ohio State University.
- ◆ The name of the beverage comes from four of its main ingredients, caffeine, taurine, guarana and wormwood, which is an active ingredient in absinthe.
- ◆ Four Loko contains 12.0 percent ABV. A regular domestic contains 5.0 to 6.0.
- ◆ A 23.5 ounce can of Four Loko is estimated to contain 660 calories. According to McDonald's, a Big Mac sandwich contains 540 calories.
- ◆ Four Loko is available in seven resplendent flavors that would make The Kool-Aid man jealous: fruit punch, orange blend, grape, watermelon, blue raspberry, lemonade and cranberry lemonade.
- ◆ Finally, if you can down two Four Loko's in one sitting, you are a champion.

'Inception': It's not as imaginative as you think it is

By JUSTIN PLEMMONS
avenue contributing writer

When "Inception" came out, the general populace joined together in solidarity and screamed out in unison, "OHMYGODWTFBBQSAUCE!"

In my naivety, I believed them. I saw the trailers featuring trains smashing through the streets of a heavily populated city, of dudes in tuxedos fighting in zero-g, and of an entire metropolis folding in on itself.

I thought, in my innocence, that no movie so critically lauded could ever be boring. The kicker: it was directed by Christopher Nolan, who is known for blowing out brains like a gangsta with a gat. So I took my little brother and fought through the unwashed masses to see it opening weekend.

"Inception" was like watching overpriced paint dry on pretentious growing grass, starring Leonardo DiCaprio. "Inception" reminded me of that fat kid in

high school who read Melville for fun— it seems smart at first, but the more it talks, the more you realize it's just a big, bloated lard sack that doesn't know what the hell it's talking about.

There's a great premise here: Professional thieves who instead of stealing jewels or money, steal ideas directly from peoples' minds while they're dreaming.

With a little imagination, this could have been a hugely original movie that finely blended big Hollywood action movies with art house mind tripping. But somewhere between "The Prestige" and "The Dark Knight," Christopher Nolan ran out of imagination.

"Inception" starts off pretty intriguingly. The opening sequence where DiCaprio and his study gang are attempting to steal some vague secret from the head of a Pan-Asian politician/businessman/chinchilla farmer (it never really explains what he is or why his suits are so damn fancy) is balls-

dropping awesome. It's part "Oceans 11," /part Freddy Krueger, all sexy.

Eventually this sequence leads to the Asian guy, who from this point shall be referred to as "Mr. Roboto," bribing Leo and his study pack of studs to go double agent, and steal from the people that hired them. I think. I'm not entirely sure about this. I paid attention

while I was watching the movie, but I don't think Nolan paid attention while he was making it.

But there's a big trippy movie twist!

Mr. Roboto wants this grab bag of beefcakes not to steal from their employer, but to plant an idea that will crumble the company! In return, he will grant Leonardo DiCaprio a pardon for murdering his wife, because you know, Japanese businessmen have the power to do that. It's in the Constitution.



Leo and his (life) partner, the kid from "Third Rock from the Sun," set off to Paris to ask Batman's butler—who teaches at an anonymous big-name university—if he has any students that could help them.

Alfred offers his most American student: a scarf donning hipster chick who wouldn't be out of place in Juno (Get it? Because she WAS in Juno!)

In the next scene, Leo teaches Juno and her ugly boy jeans that she can do anything in the dream world. It really builds this part up, showing her folding the city in two, making whole parts of the city appear out of thin air, and just being a god in general.

Then Christopher Nolan left that idea in the dust and decided to make the rest of the movie about people with guns.

"Dream big," says the token European guy as he creates a dream-grenade launcher and kills some dream-baddies with some dream-grenades.

That's dreaming a little small, don't you think, Nolan? It's a dream world where you can literally make anything, and you opt for a grenade launcher.

Do you know what's even bigger— dreaming and light-years more badass than a grenade launcher? A freaking tank. Then the hunk brigade (featuring Juno) wouldn't even have to worry about dodging bullets. Justin: 1, Christopher Nolan: 0.

"Inception" isn't bad by summer blockbuster standards, but it's not the gift from a benevolent god you mouth-breathers make believe it is. One commenter on Imdb.com by the handle of D_Burke went as far to say that "In a decade, 'Inception' may be a religion." D_Burke is a moron, and so is anybody that thinks this movie is any kind of major step forward in the "art of cinema." "Inception" isn't even Chris Nolan's best movie. It's long, boring, unimaginative and there isn't even a shot of a shirtless Christian Bale.

Hospice roadshow helps patients Items appraised for only \$10

By ERIN RAUCH
avenue writer

A timid young boy and his family held their ticket and waited anxiously in line to have John Sikorski, local antique evaluation expert, evaluate their item.

Immediately after the boy placed his item on the desk, Sikorski's eyes lit up.

According to Sikorski, he had a 1937 New York Yankees World Champion Hamilton watch.

It was evaluated to be worth around \$1,000. Sikorski urged the family not to sell the item because it was a "great piece of memorabilia." They were not the only ones to leave with excitement in their eyes on last Saturday.

More than 90 people came to have their items evaluated at the 4th annual Haven Hospice Attic Antique

"The product revenue of Haven Hospice is in support of our unfunded programs and indigent patients."

MICHAEL INGRAM
manager of retail operations at
Haven Hospice

Roadshow and Donation Round-up.

Michael Ingram, manager of retail operations, said most people come to have family heirlooms evaluated and to purchase donated items.

The treasure room premiered items that have been collected and researched for around five months at the event.

"The product revenue of Haven Hospice is in support of our unfunded programs and indigent patients," Ingram said.

Olivia Heims, volunteer liaison,

has been volunteering with Haven Hospice for around 10 years.

She said one of her favorite things about volunteering with the not-for-profit hospice is examining and researching the donations.

"There's always something interesting and new to see," she said.

Heims said by the end of the event, the Attic will have sold 40 percent of the items in the treasure room.

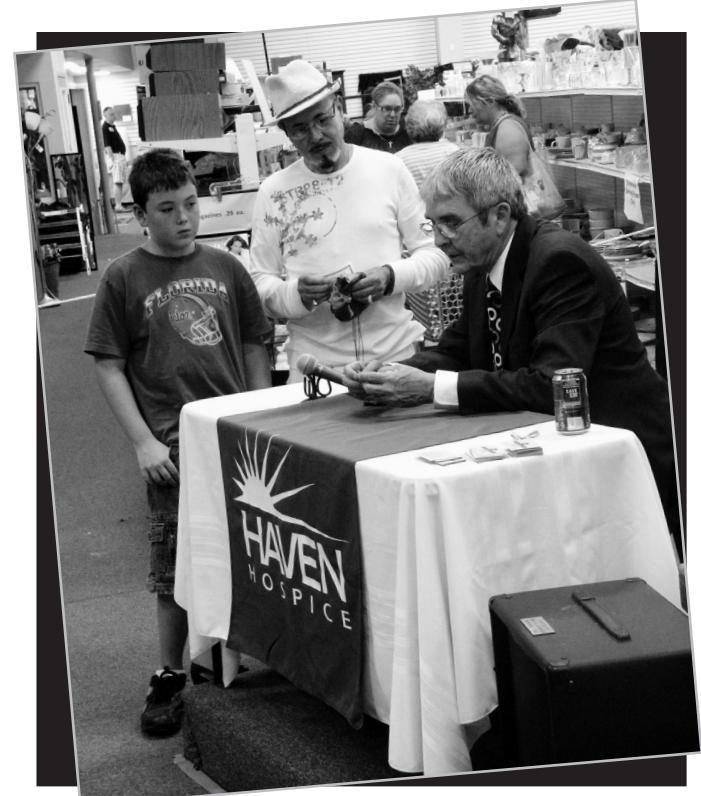
By the end of the following week most of it will be gone.

Items such as a cowhide duffel travel bag, Polaroid camera, trumpet and an art deco writing desk were for sale.

"Customers are usually thrilled at the things they find," Heims said. "We put items at below market value because we want to be fair to customers and return profit."

For more information on the event visit Haven Hospice online at www.havenhospice.org.

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A young boy listens as John Sikorski, a local antique evaluation expert, looks at a watch Saturday at the Haven Hospice Attic.

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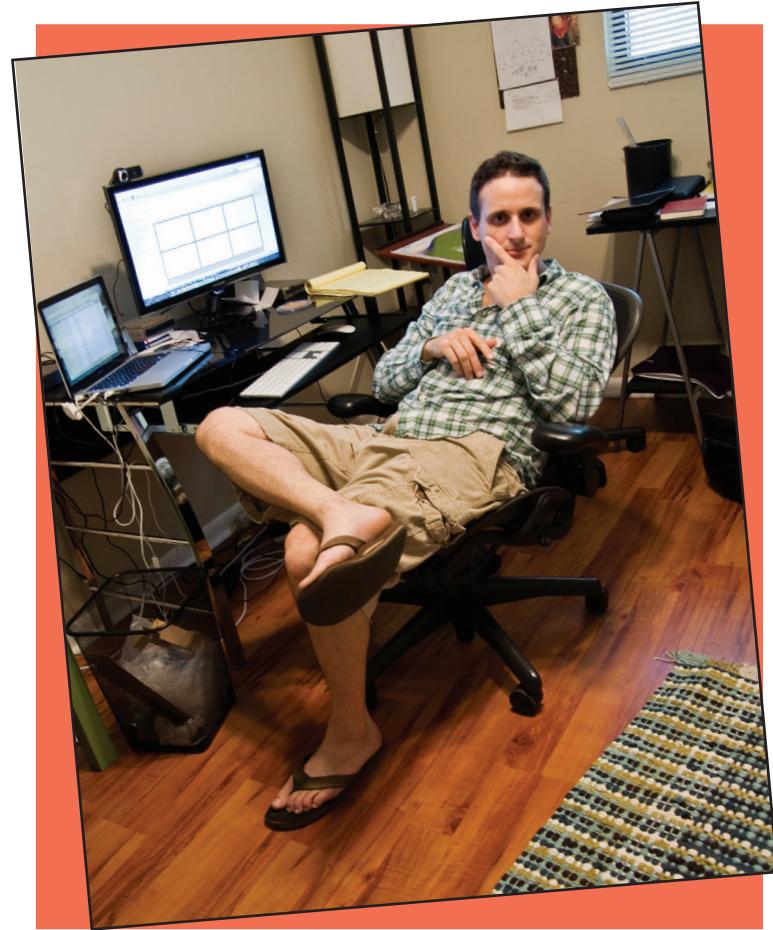
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Serendipity defines accomplished ghost writer's career

By ALEX ORLANDO
avenue writer

An economics degree from Cornell University. A law degree from UF. Experience as a marketing director.



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Eddie Mordujovich relaxes in the place where literacy magic happens, his office.

These milestones had Eddie Mordujovich on a fast track to becoming one of New York's wealthy, young businessmen.

But they aren't the reasons why he spends his time with Emmy Award-

winning actor Joey Pantoliano. They played no part in the fact that, at 34, he'll have his third book under his belt this October. And they don't factor into the change in his posture or the smirk on his face when he talks about his job.

For that, he points to serendipity.

Flashback to 2000. Fresh out of college, he was working as marketing director for Kargo, a wireless Internet company he said was too ahead of its time—it was created before wireless was available.

Inevitably, the company crashed, and four years out of college he was laid off, collecting unemployment checks every month.

He managed to get a temp job in New York's New School doing administrative work until the job ended in October and he was once again on unemployment.

That went on until December 2001, when he got a call from his friend and son of his childhood piano teacher, Gleb Klioner, who was working as Pantoliano a.k.a. Joey Pants' agent, mentioning that Pants was looking for a new assistant.

A week later, he was on the set of "The Sopranos" in Queens, watching Pants as he went through his takes.

When Pants had a break, he walked over to Mordujovich, sat down and interviewed him for the job.

The interview was one question: "How fast can you type?"

He started working as Pants' assistant for free.

He handled his schedule, went to the set with him, took his phone calls and acted as the assistant for the writer working on Pants' autobiography.

Then, on a Wednesday in March 2002, he got the call.

"Hello?"

"Hey, Eddie, it's Joey. The writer left the book, and she thinks you can write it. You think you can put something down?"

"Sure."

"Get me a chapter by Friday."

Click.

Short of a tennis article that appeared in the Cornell Daily Sun in 1997, he hadn't published any of his writing.

But what he compiled in the next 18 hours became the 10th chapter of Pants' autobiography, and his first chapter as a writer.

He was given six weeks to finish the rest of the book.

"I was chained like a monkey to the offices at Penguin Putnam," he said.

He didn't get a byline on the book's jacket. This was because he also collaborated with writer David Evanier, who came to help finish the autobiography.

He said ghostwriters usually don't have their names on the books they write.

He was, however, listed in the acknowledgments as "the great Eddie Mordujovich."

All he needed from there was encouragement.

The editor and publisher from Penguin Putnam called Pants to comment on the new chapter.

She said Mordujovich captured him in that chapter better than the previous writer had all along.

"I needed someone to tell me that I could do this f—king book," he said. "It felt good."

Since then, he has ghostwritten another book, "How to Buy, Sell and Profit on eBay," and was called in a second time by Pants to ghostwrite his contribution to Larry King's "Remember me when I'm Gone," a collection of celebrities' goodbye letters to the suspended talk show host.

But writing gigs weren't paying the bills.

Mordujovich packed up and went to work at a bank in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where he met his wife.

But serendipity had him by the throat again.

Unannounced and unexpected, his sister died in New York at age 32.

Worse, he remembers, their last conversation was an argument, ending with her saying that he had ruined her life.

He decided a priority change was in order.

Mordujovich moved again in 2006 to Florida for law school. His mother lives seven hours away in Miami.

While living in the sunshine state and going to UF's Levin College of Law, he tapped his connection to Pants and co-produced "Canvas," a movie about the plight of a father (Pants) and son, dealing with his wife's schizophrenia.

The movie was well received.

It won eight awards, and he was already working on a documentary about Pants before he had his law degree in 2009.

And serendipity struck a third time.

His documentary about Pants' depression prompted the start of a charity for those with brain disease called No Kidding, Me Too!

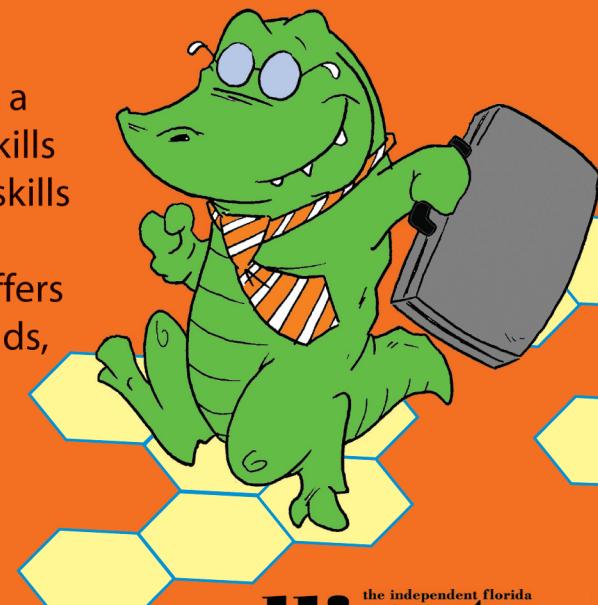
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Folk band uses old-time instruments for bluegrass feel

By SARAH ARRAZOLA
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Florida may be burning up, but Greenland is melting.

At least according to this Gainesville-bred folk band. It consists of a stand-up bass, a banjo, an electric and acoustic guitar and naturally, a suitcase that's used to keep a beat.

Bands like Against Me!, Less Than Jake and Tom Petty have thrived in a musical environment like Gainesville.

Greenland is Melting shows that given the right environment, a new band can thrive.

"It's an accepting music scene, which is very rare," acoustic guitar player Shaun Pereira, 23, said. "This is the kind of music scene where people want to see new acts."

Among the noise of rock, punk and other more popular genres, Greenland is Melting sticks out like a blade of blue grass in an otherwise very green

field.

Whether you want to call it bluegrass, folk or something else, the genre is as eclectic as the name of the band itself.

One may find a true resemblance of the band from a slice of their song, "Blood on the Banjo."

"I know, I know what I see may not be true, but I sure as hell know that my grass is blue."

The band, having formed three years ago, has recently been picked up by an

independent record label called Paper and Plastick. The label was founded by Vinnie Fiorello, the drummer for Less Than Jake.

What the band may lack in age of existence, it surely makes up for in activity. Having played 130 to 140 shows in a dozen or so states, released two albums and touring and playing shows every month, Greenland is Melting has only started its journey.

"It's going to get more intense start-

ing next year," said banjo player Karl Seltzer, 23, explaining that the band will release a split album, an extended play disc and a full-length album.

With a heavy load in store for next year, the members of Greenland is Melting still recall each of their humble beginnings. For Pereira, he started as a boy playing anything but guitar.

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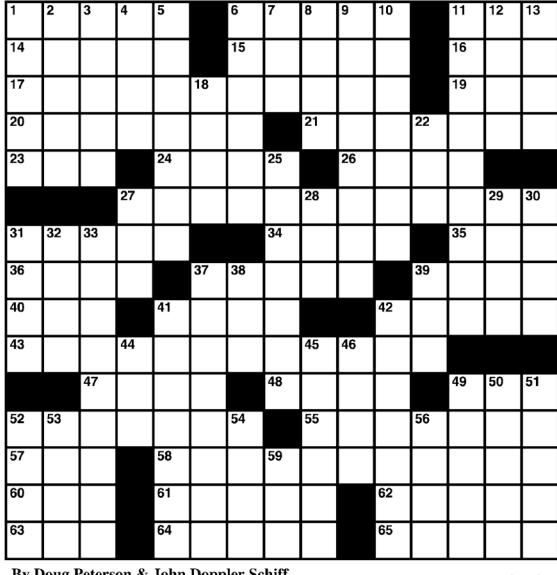
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 15 Sheepish?
 16 Carry a balance
 17 Competition for witches?
 19 "Move it!"
 20 Churl
 21 Prove pleasing
 23 Prit-à-porter monogram
 24 Nest egg segments, briefly
 26 Not big bites
 27 Competition for entomologists?
 31 Churchill
 34 Brand that may cause brain freeze
 35 "What have we here?"
 36 Words while anteating
 37 Brother of Moses
 39 Awestruck
 40 Bridge turn
 41 "First Lady of Song"
 42 Inside information?
 43 Competition for pastors?
 47 R&B singer India.
 48 Sutra
 49 Some H.S. students
 52 Bodybuilder's breakfast, maybe
 55 Nod off, in slang
 57 She played Bea in "Kill Bill"
 58 Competition for painters?
 60 With 29-Down, cabbage variety
 61 Typeface type
 62 Agree to participate
 63 out: barely manage
 64 Some are urban
 65 Vampire's concern



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Brewer hosts three-day youth basketball camp

■ PROCEEDS ARE GOING TO BREWER'S DIABETES FUND AT SHANDS.

By TOM GREEN
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Corey Brewer didn't have this opportunity as a kid.

Growing up in Portland, Tenn., Brewer never attended a basketball camp hosted by a professional athlete. Instead he spent many of his summers helping his father Ellis, a diabetic, in the tobacco fields of his small hometown near the Tennessee-Kentucky border.

Brewer wanted to give other kids a chance he never had, and it's a big reason why he decided to host a three-day basketball camp in Gainesville this week.

"It's always fun to see the kids' faces, because I know I would've been ecstatic to see a pro basketball player," Brewer said, flashing his signature smile that many UF fans know well.

After winning back-to-back national titles at Florida as part of the group affectionately known as the "Oh-Fours", Brewer wanted to give back to the Gainesville community and help raise awareness for a disease that hits close to home for him – diabetes.

The former NBA lottery pick of the Minnesota Timberwolves decided a basketball camp would be the best way to do that, and hosted Brewer's Back 2 Back Youth Basketball Camp at the Santa Fe College gym this week.

About 50 kids attended the three-day camp, where they participated in drills, five-on-five games, contests and had sessions where they were able to ask Brewer questions that ranged from NBA-related matters to what his favorite college team was growing up (the answer is Kentucky), to what he likes to do in his spare time – which is being home with his family.

Not only was Brewer able to give the kids an opportunity he didn't have during his child-

hood, but he was also able to team up with Shands Health Care. Proceeds from the camp are going to the Corey Brewer Fight Diabetes Fund at Shands.

"It means a lot to me," Brewer said. "I feel if I can help one person, it's better than helping none."

Both Brewer's mother, Glenda, and his father suffer from diabetes, so Brewer knows how crippling the disease can be. His dad lost both of his legs – one while Brewer was still in college and the other after Brewer made the jump to the NBA – and just recently lost his vision because of the disease.

Brewer said his diabetes fund was heavily influenced by his family and his personal experiences.

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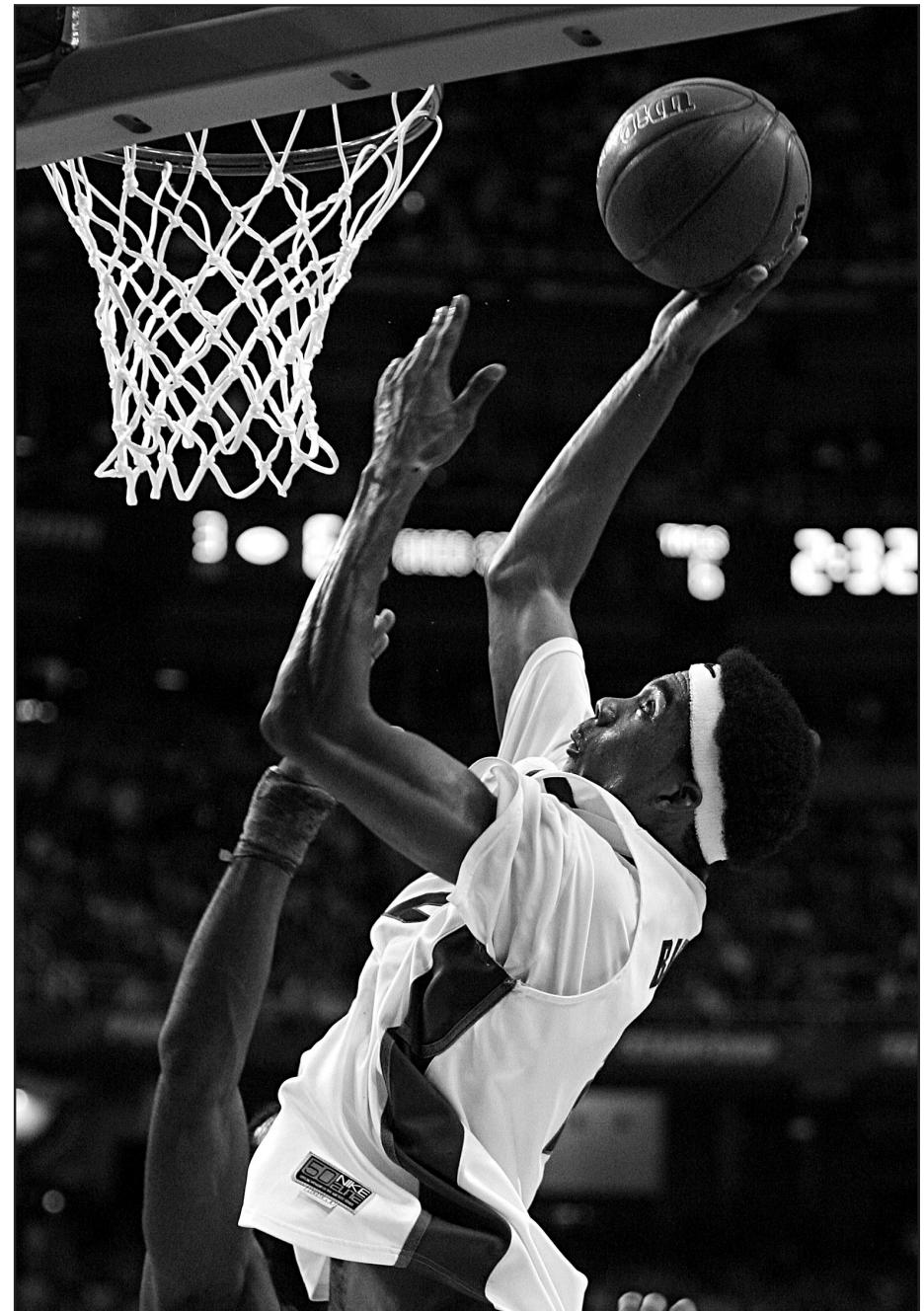
Corey Brewer
former UF basketball player

"I know how tough the disease is, so for me it was very important to do something for diabetes," he said.

Despite what his father has been through, his mother has managed her diabetes well, and still "acts like she's 25."

Brewer wants people to know that diabetes is a deadly disease, one that 23.6 million children and adults in America have. But he still wants to show that you can live a healthy life if you take care of the disease properly. That is why aside from raising money to help combat diabetes, Brewer used time at the camp to raise awareness for the campers and advise them to start getting checked for it at a young age.

"I started getting checked when I got to high school," Brewer said. "I tried to get checked at least every year ... because a lot of people in my family have it. It starts at a young age, I feel, and everybody should get checked."



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Former UF star Corey Brewer used his basketball camp at Santa Fe College to help fight a battle that hits close to home – both of his parents have diabetes.

Gators offense should be better off with Brantley at the helm

This next statement defies all logic.

But here it is: Tim Tebow, arguably the greatest college football player ever, is gone, and Florida's offense will be better off because of it.

Now, I know we have all been taught that if A is greater than B, then AC must be greater than BC. While that may be consistently true in math, it isn't in sports.

Chances are that current Gators quarterback John Brantley will never possess the type of game-breaking ability or overall skill that Tebow displayed each Saturday.

However, Brantley is the right one to lead this season's offense.

Tebow needed former UF wide receiver Percy Harvin, who was named The Associated Press 2009 NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year, in order to succeed and hide his deficiencies in the passing game.

He was asked to do more last



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season in the absence of Harvin and the offense struggled at times because of it. Tebow's game became predictable with a quick-strike aerial attack that targeted a select group of receivers and a good amount of quarterback dive plays mixed

in.

This year, coach Urban Meyer is still looking for the guy to replace Harvin.

However, Brantley will succeed either way.

This quarterback will keep you guessing. A versatile decoy like Harvin isn't necessary.

He doesn't depend on one stud receiver to help him, he gets everybody involved.

Let's compare the numbers. In a Tebow-led offense, wide

receiver Riley Cooper and tight end Aaron Hernandez combined to accumulate 1,811 receiving yards (55% of the team's receiving yards), 119 catches (48 percent of the team's completed passes) and 14 receiving touchdowns (50 percent of the touchdowns through the air).

On the contrary, Brantley did not discriminate.

In the seven games he played last season, Brantley threw an average of 18.5 yards per completion. SEE CHIANG, PAGE 20

TEEING OFF WITH TOM GREEN

■ ESPN took down a story Wednesday about LeBron James that painted the two-time MVP in a poor light. I guess even after "The Decision," LeBron still has ESPN in the palm of his hand. ... Cincinnati basketball player Cashmere Wright, 20, tweeted about a pool party and alcohol being on him. Forget that Wright is underage, I just want to know if former Cincy coach Bob Huggins RSVP'd.

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No. 3 Ohio State: Buckeyes will rely on stingy defense

■ PRYOR LOOKS TO LIMIT TURNOVERS AND SACKS.

By TOM GREEN
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We head into the homestretch of the alligatorSports' preseason college football poll with the No. 3 team in our countdown: the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Last season, the Buckeyes finished 11-2 after winning their fifth consecutive Big 10 title and beating Oregon in the Rose Bowl on New

Year's Day.

The 11 wins marked the fifth time in as many years that Ohio State finished the season with at least 10 wins.

Part of what made last year's Buckeyes squad so successful was the team's vaunted defense, which finished as the fifth-best scoring defense in the nation, giving up just 12.5 points per contest and allowing opponents to accumulate just 262.3 total yards per game.

At the heart of Ohio State's stifling defense are two senior linebackers, Ross Homan and Brian Rolle. In 2009, Homan led the team

with 108 total tackles (57 solo) while Rolle was second with 95 (37 solo).

The Buckeyes also return senior defensive tackle Cameron Heyward, who led the team with 6.5 sacks last season and was second on the squad with 10 tackles for a loss.

In the defensive backfield it also returns cornerbacks Devon Torrence and Chimdi Chekwa (seven passes broken up), so the team should be in good shape there.

The defense should have no problem replicating the 2009 ver-

sion, which will make the offense's job much easier.

Ohio State isn't known for having a flashy offense, but the school does have a flashy quarterback in Terrelle Pryor. At 6 feet 6 inches tall and 233 pounds, Pryor certainly has the build and the physical tools to excel at quarterback, but will need to limit the mistakes, as he tossed 11 interceptions last season and was sacked 22 times while passing for 2,094 yards and 18 touchdowns.

As a dual-threat quarterback, Pryor also led the team in rushing, with 779 yards and seven scores.

Surrounding Pryor, the offense

returns plenty of weapons for Pryor to use at his disposal, including its two leading receivers from last year in DeVier Posey (828 yards, eight touchdowns) and Dane Sanzenbacher (570 yards and six touchdowns), as well running back Brandon Saine, who was second to Pryor in rushing (739 yards, four touchdowns).

Combine the talent Ohio State returns on the field with Jim Tressel in charge of things on the sideline, and the Buckeyes should be in great shape to win their sixth consecutive Big 10 championship and possibly book a trip to Glendale, Ariz., the site of the team's last BCS title.

UF GYMNASTICS

Smith granted sixth year of eligibility

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Maranda Smith has been through a lot in her college career, which was thought to have ended in April.

But now the four-time All-American has one more chance to vie for a national title after the NCAA granted her a sixth year of eligibility Wednesday.

"I'm so grateful that the NCAA granted me another year of eligibility," Smith said. "I'm really looking forward to competing with my Gator teammates again and having another chance to compete in front of the O'Connell Center fans is truly a gift."

Smith began her college career at UCLA, where she made it through two meets before a stress fracture in her right shin caused her to miss the rest of her freshman season and have a metal rod inserted into her shin.

After transferring to Florida in 2008, Smith tore her right labrum, but competed through the pain before having surgery on the shoulder prior to last season, which was expected to be her senior year.

Last season, Smith was second on the team to then-freshman Ashanée Dickerson with nine event titles – five on the uneven bars and two each on vault and floor – en route to being named a first-team All-American on the bars.

Smith's return is a great advantage for UF, which now returns 10 gymnasts from last year's Southeastern Conference championship squad that placed first at the NCAA

North Central Regional in Salt Lake City and fifth at the NCAA Championships.

"We're very excited for Maranda that she has been granted a sixth year of eligibility,"

UF coach Rhonda Faehn said. "Maranda is a great leader and competitor. I'm sure the Gators fans will enjoy seeing her compete for another year."



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Four-time All-American Maranda Smith transferred to UF before the 2008 season. She has battled through shin and shoulder injuries throughout her college career.

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erage of about seven passes in those contests. Out of those measly seven passes, an average of about three different receivers caught the ball.

In other words, Brantley spreads the ball around, which keeps defenses from focusing its coverage on certain receivers.

The redshirt junior completed 36 of his 48 passes in mop-up duty for Tebow last season and threw for seven touchdowns. That's one endzone celebration for about every seventh passing play.

This speaks volumes for his ability to complete long passes and grab chunks of yards at a time. He doesn't need a Harvin-type player to create the big plays for him with yards after the catch.

Tebow, on the other hand, needed about 15 passes for every touchdown he threw last year because of the short-pass offense that was implemented to cater to his strengths.

So, in the spring when Deonte Thompson was quoted as referring to Brantley as a "real quarterback," maybe, just maybe, he knew what he was talking about.

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