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LOCAL
Students learn about Quran

By **CAROLYN TILLO**
Alligator Staff Writer

The soft chants of prayers toward Mecca marked the start and end of "Quran 101" at the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom Monday night.

About 100 people attended the event, which was sponsored by Islam on Campus to educate people about the Quran and give them a chance to ask questions about the holy text of Islam, said Nora Zaki, vice president of external affairs for Islam on Campus.

Three University Police Department officers were present as a precaution after last week's uproar about the proposed burning of Qurans at the Dove World Outreach Center, but the speech by assistant professor Sarra Tlili and the questions that followed included no mention of Dove or Pastor Terry Jones.

Tlili, an expert in Arabic language and literature who

teaches in the department of languages, literatures and cultures within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, filled in for Sheik Faraz Rabbani, the original keynote speaker.

Rabbani was held up by U.S. Customs and unable to fly down from Canada for the event, said Khaled Abdelghany, the treasurer of Islam on Campus.

In her speech, Tlili explained the history of the Quran and described the themes and style of the text, which the angel Gabriel revealed to the prophet Muhammad over a period of 23 years.

Tlili said the word "Quran" literally means "recitation." She also said that the Quran is meant to be spoken, not read silently.

Like Judaism and Christianity, Islam emphasizes the unity of God.

"There is tremendous emphasis on God's justice and on



Matt Riva / Alligator Staff

Sarra Tlili explains the Quran at an Islam On Campus workshop Monday night inside the Reitz Grand Ballroom.

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UF grads popular with job recruiters

By **JOEY FLECHAS**
Alligator Staff Writer

UF graduates are getting high marks from job recruiters, according to a new ranking released by The Wall Street Journal.

UF ranked ninth among recruiters surveyed for the report released Sunday.

The newspaper surveyed 842 recruiters from public and private companies, nonprofit organizations and federal agencies across the country for the report.

"UF is a tremendous fishing ground for employers,"

Wayne Wallace

UF Career Resource Center

UF Career Resource Center Director Wayne Wallace said the university has become a frequently targeted school for large corporations that only recruit at a select number of schools.

"UF is a tremendous fishing ground for employers," he said.

The Wall Street Journal report cites big student populations and good practical training as reasons why major public university graduates are finding success out of school.

Wallace had similar observations about UF graduates.

He said the university has a large number of graduates and high academic standards, as well as students who are willing and able to relocate for jobs.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said the university has always held its graduates in high esteem.

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Gator Growl cuts music, adds comic

■ **KEVIN HART AND AZIZ ANSARI WILL PERFORM.**

By **ELIZABETH BEHRMAN**
Alligator Staff Writer

Gator Growl will run a little bit differently this year.

Instead of a musical performance, the Oct. 15 show will feature two comedians, as well as a show host.

Members of the audience will still get their share of Seminole-bashing skits and performances, and this year they will be able to vote on the best one.

"We're definitely expecting a good group of people this year," said David DeVinney, director of public relations for

Gator Growl.

"We have what we believe is a good show planned."

This year's headliners will be comedians Aziz Ansari and Kevin Hart, and Dan Levy will host.

DeVinney said the staff wanted to include two comedians in the show rather than a musical performance because it is something everyone in the audience will enjoy, no matter what kind of comedy they like.

"Having a multiple-comedian approach guarantees the most entertainment for the majority of our audience," DeVinney said.

The Growl Minute of Fame segment of the show, where students and alumni submit videos to be played during the rally,

will be held as a contest this year between students and alumni.

DeVinney said the groups have until Oct. 1 to record their skits, which should be under a minute, and upload them to YouTube.

After they have uploaded their videos for review, they should e-mail the link as per the instructions on the Gator Growl website.

"Our general guidelines are just to keep it in good taste," DeVinney said.

Once all the clips are submitted, DeVinney said Gator Growl staff members will vote on the best three and post them to the website where viewers can vote for their favorite.

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■ **The Florida offense busted out of its early-season slump, scoring 31 points in the second half Saturday. That success could represent a shift in offensive priorities this season. See Story, Page 14.**



Woman rides 'shotbun' in Weinermobile

ROLLING GREENS, Fla. (AP) — A central Florida woman caught the eye of neighbors as she toiled around in a most unusual vehicle — the Weinermobile. Barbara Gilbert won a trip to ride "shotbun" in Oscar Mayer's eccentric car which resembles a giant hot dog.

The 67-year-old Rolling Greens resident spent Saturday riding in the ketchup and mustard colored seats, visiting downtown Ocala and Silver Springs.

Dozens gathered to ride with Gilbert and have their picture taken with the colorful contraption.

■ Staff writer Jon Silman trailed Mayor Craig Lowe during one of the busiest weeks of his life — when the circus came to town. Read the story on Page 8.

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

RUB Entertainment Accepting

New Member Applications

Today, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Reitz Union Auditorium (2nd floor)

RUB Entertainment is a student programming board that puts on free events almost every night in the Reitz Union. Currently accepting new member applications for all four committees: bands, films, promotions, lecturers and comedians. Applications are available online, at events and in office 312 of the CSAI (Reitz Union 3rd floor). Applications are due Sept. 17. Meet the directors and find out more about RUB Entertainment at the information sessions tonight. For more information, visit the RUB Entertainment website at www.union.ufl.edu/rub.

Dynamo First General Meeting

Today, 6:30 p.m.

Anderson Hall 034

Interested in influencing public policy through your own publications? Want to meet leaders in fields such as clean energy, health care and diplomacy? Come check out The Dynamo, UF's first and only student-run think tank.

Through Their Eyes: Perspectives

Across Cultural Boundaries

Wednesday, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Through Their Eyes will highlight students and faculty who have thrived in a foreign country and the transformations and decisions they made to adapt and excel in an unfamiliar environment. Two speakers come to each session; one from the U.S. who lived abroad and one from another country who came to live in the U.S.

This semester, all speakers are undergraduate students who have studied internationally. Wednesday's event will showcase Chris Vizcarrondo, who recently returned from a year in Japan, as well as Jehad Ayoush, a Palestinian student from the West Bank. Come hear about their experiences.

Gainesville Roller Rebels Roller

Derby Scrimmage

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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Alachua County Fairgrounds
The Gainesville Roller Rebels' non-profit roller derby league will open a mixed scrimmage practice to public viewing. While admission is free, attendees are encouraged to bring donations for the league's Peaceful Paths need-items collection. Skaters also will be on hand to answer any questions about joining the league as a skater or referee. For a full list of Peaceful Paths need-items and more information about the event, visit www.gainesvillrollerrebels.com.

Deadline to request absentee ballot for SG elections

Friday

Students can request an absentee ballot to vote in the Student Body fall election. To access an application for an absentee ballot, go to the Student Government website at www.sg.ufl.edu/elections and look under "For the Voter."

The election will be Sept. 28 and 29. If you have any questions, contact Supervisor of Elections Amanda Griffin at elections@sg.ufl.edu.

Learn to Row

Friday to Sunday
Newnan's Lake

Gainesville Area Rowing is hosting "Learn To Row" at Newnan's Lake in Gainesville. Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. will be land instruction, including rowing on an indoor rowing machine. Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be on-the-water instruction of sweep rowing. Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. will be on-the-water instruction of sculling. Adults 18 and older. Cost of \$125 includes \$50 credit toward a GAR membership. GAR is a non-profit organization. Visit www.gainesvillearearowing.com for information.

Heal the World Car Wash

Sunday, noon to 3 p.m.

Burger King by the Oaks Mall
Come support Heal the World at its car wash benefiting the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life. Get your car clean while hanging out with HTW members and officers and helping a great cause. Contact Priya Vijapura at priyav@ufl.edu for more information.

ON CAMPUS

Flu shots now free at SHCC

Students looking to prevent the flu this season can now receive free flu vaccines available on campus.

Last fall, students had to pay \$5 for a flu shot, but due to the high demand for the vaccine, not all students received the shot. The Student Health Care Center ordered about 10,000 flu vaccines this year, when only about 5,000 were ordered last year.

Kelly Mitchell, registered nurse at the SHCC, said the flu shot this year will include H1N1 protection.

"It's the best remedy to keeping healthy throughout the flu season," Mitchell said. She also recommends eating right and getting enough rest to keep healthy.

While the current flu season is unpredictable, Mitchell suggests every student get the flu shot, especially those who have weaker immune systems.

"It's free and it takes only a couple of minutes to be in and out of my office," she said. "So, why not get the vaccine?"

— REBECCA ASTORGA

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Florida SAT scores stable, below national average

■ THE STATE AVERAGE IS 1473 ON A 2400-POINT SCALE.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Florida high school seniors again scored below the national average on the SAT college entrance exam, with the class of 2010 scoring slightly lower than 2009 did.

Test results released Monday show Florida students scoring an average of 496 in critical reading, 498 in math and 479 in writing, out of a maximum 800 points in each subject.

Combined, Florida's score of 1473 was two points lower than the state scored in 2009 and 37 points below the national combined average of 1509.

The state scored below average in every category: the national averages were 501 in

reading, 516 in math and 492 in writing.

A record 102,741 of students took the exam in Florida, about 2,500 more students than 2009.

Some good news for Florida came from minority students, who generally scored better than their counterparts nationally.

Among racial and ethnic groups in Florida, students of Mexican heritage made the largest gains in each subject, jumping 10 points in writing and 9 in reading.

Black and Hispanic students overall achieved higher scores in math and reading than their respective racial and ethnic groups nationwide.

It was that news that state Education Commissioner Eric Smith focused on. The College Board, which administers the test, said 2010 was Florida's most diverse group to take the test; 48.5 percent come from minority groups, up from 47 percent last year.

"Florida's teachers and school leaders have answered the call for increased student college and career readiness with a resounding voice challenging our students to reach higher and unleash their true potential," Smith said in a statement. "Because of their efforts, more of our children will graduate from school prepared for the next stage of their life, more will succeed in their careers and more will experience the happiness and prosperity that only a quality educational experience can provide."

As in other years, persistent trends regarding the relationships between family income and level of parental education held true, with those students coming from the poorest families also recording the lowest scores and those from the wealthiest with the highest — a gap of more than 100 points in all three subject areas.

"We need to prepare more of our students for college level work," said Alan Richard, spokesman for the Southern Regional Education Board. "Our economy now demands it, and if we expect to remain competitive globally than this is the type of work force we're going to need to have in the future."

Richard said the that while important, the SAT and other college admission tests are not an overall indicator of a state's educational progress.

He said SAT scores have generally shifted downward over the last few year, a trend that holds true in much of the Southeast United States.

Nationwide, the average SAT score held steady — the combined 1509 was the same score the class of 2009 received. That score is nine points lower than the average in 2006, when the writing section was added and the test shifted to a 2400-point scale.



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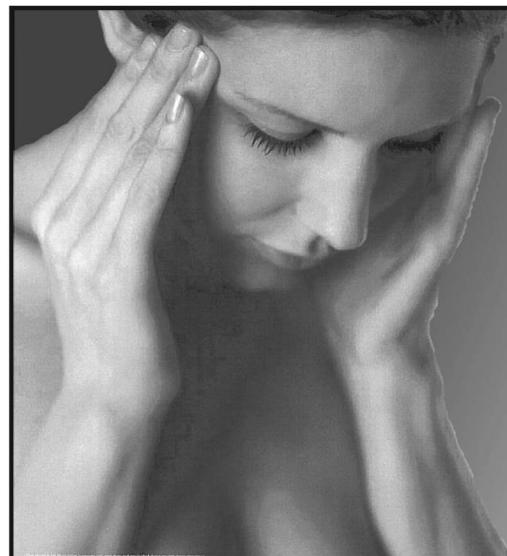
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ON CAMPUS

Campus organizations host Involvement Carnival

By **ELISE DONINI**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Students had the chance to learn a little bit more about getting involved on campus Monday afternoon.

About 10 organizations gathered at the Reitz Union Colonnade Monday for this semester's Involvement Carnival, which was a part of the Jewish Student Union's Fall Welcome Week. It was an opportunity for members of the organizations to speak with

students about what they do and why students should get involved.

According to Chelsea Cohen, president of the JSU, the purpose of the event was to help students become involved in clubs and organizations that interest them.

"When you come to a school like UF, it's easy to get lost in the crowd," Cohen said, "But by getting involved in a student organization, you can meet new people with the same interests and passions as you, as well as be exposed to social networking and unique opportunities that you ordinarily

"By getting involved in a student organization, you can meet new people with the same interests and passions as you..."

Chelsea Cohen
Jewish Student Union

wouldn't be aware of."

She said JSU tries to appeal to the Student Body as a whole, not just Jewish students.

"We work to throw away stereotypes, which is something I personally think is important, especially on a campus as diverse as UF," Cohen said.

Mitchell Ortega, a political science major and senior member of College Democrats, enjoyed promoting events and involvement for his organization at the carnival.

"College Democrats take great pride in being accessible to students to answer their questions," Ortega said. "There's no better way to facilitate that than tabling at events like this one."



AP Photo

Devastating Dive

The wreckage of an airplane of a state airline Conviasa is seen on the ground after it crashed about 6 miles (10 kilometers) from the eastern city of Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela, Monday, Sept. 13, 2010. The plane was carrying 51 people. About half survived.

About 100 people attended the event

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equality," Tlili said. "All people are created equal. In fact, all creation is created equal, and if you want to become better, it is something that you need to earn."

This message of unity was especially relevant after a weekend in which residents of Gainesville gathered together to remember

"While I may not agree with everything they believe, it's not my job to condemn them,"

Jordan Belser
UF Senior

the victims of Sept. 11 and show their support for Gainesville's

Muslim community.

Jordan Belser, a senior English major, said she feels Christians and Muslims have a hard time understanding each other, but she wants that to change.

"While I may not agree with everything they believe, it's not my job to condemn them," Belser said.

"It's my job to love them."

Recruiters: Finance majors impressive

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"We've always believed our students come out prepared for the workplace and the world in general," he said.

The ranking makes note of the programs recruiters especially touted. For UF, recruiters gave finance majors especially high praise.

The acclaim came as no surprise to Michael Ryngeart, chairman of the Department of Finance, Insurance and Real Estate in the Warrington School of Business.

"It speaks to the quality of students that we attract," he said.

He said in addition to simply being impressive candidates for employment, well-prepared graduates have gone on to establish footholds in major firms like Merrill Lynch, Wachovia and Raymond James.

"A lot of times, those are the people we rely on for recruitment," he said.

Wallace agreed.

"Our predecessors, the alumni — they paved the way," he said.

Japan foreign minister apologizes to POWs

■ HE SAID THOSE VISITING FROM THE US WERE TREATED INHUMANELY.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's foreign minister apologized for the suffering of a group of former World War II prisoners of war visiting from the United States and said they were treated inhumanely.

The six POWs, their relatives and the daughters of two men who died are the first group of U.S. POWs to visit Japan with government sponsorship, though groups from other countries have been invited previously.

"I offer my deep, heartfelt apology for the inhuman treatment you suffered," Foreign Minister Katsuya Okada told the group Monday.

The POW group's leader, 90-year-old Lester Tenney, who survived the Bataan Death March in 1942, said he welcomed the government's apology but still seeks recognition from the private companies that "used and abused" prisoners in their mines and factories, often under brutal conditions.

"At no time have we gotten from these private companies just a letter," Tenney said. "These private companies have kept quiet for 65 years. It is an insult, because by their keeping quiet they are hoping we will die off."

Japan surrendered in 1945 after the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japanese leaders have apologized for the country's militarist past many times, but the government contends that all reparations issues were settled by treaties after the war.

Japanese courts have also ruled that reparations issues must be dealt with on a country-to-country basis, but cases challenging that are pending in several courts.

After a short time in Tokyo, each POW will travel to a city of his choice. Some will visit the factories, docks or mines where they worked.

Tenney was involved for decades in trying to arrange the visit and has lobbied for redress from the companies that used POWs after their capture. The companies have had no comment on the visit.

Tenney was taken prisoner in 1942 by the Japanese military and forced along with 78,000 prisoners of war — 12,000 Americans and 66,000 Filipinos — to walk from the Bataan peninsula on the Philippine island of Luzon to a prison camp.

As many as 11,000 died during what became known as the Bataan Death March.

He was then brought to Japan and forced to work for Mitsui Mining Co. — now Nippon Coke and Engineering Co.

Winners will get trophies

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He said members of the audience will be able to text in their votes during the show.

The winners of the contest will get a trophy during the show, which they will get to keep until they pass it on to next year's competition winners.

"We wanted to bring back

more involvement and give both the alumni and students something to do," DeVinney said.

For more information about the contest or the show, go to www.gatorgrowl.org.



Hart

LOCAL ELECTIONS

Commission candidate offering to do chores for cash

By **ALEXANDER KLAUSNER**
Alligator Writer

Picture this: You're sitting in your house, looking out onto your yard, and you notice your lawn more closely resembles a jungle.

Or, another example — you're in your kitchen, dishes stacked high, and you don't really know where to begin.

You're feeling too lazy to do these household chores, and you've got some loose cash. There's someone you can call on, but it's not a lawn maintenance service, and it's not a maid — it's a man who's running for city commissioner of Gainesville, Ozzy Angulo.

Most political candidates raise money with fundraisers and speeches, but Angulo, a 30-year-old Democratic candidate running against Susan Bottcher and Rob Zeller, wants to do things differently.

The aspiring commissioner said he wants

to perform household chores or other services to people in exchange for political donations.

"It'll help develop a more intimate rapport between the community and myself," he said. "Here's a guy who wants to be an elected official, but he's not above cleaning a toilet or coming to help you with your lawn," he said about himself.

Angulo is not just limited to household work. He is willing to provide other services in exchange for donations.

Cooking is one of those, he said, citing his seven years of experience in food service as one of his qualifications. He also said he was willing to offer people rides if they need them, or even give ballroom dancing lessons.

He said a reason he wants to do this is to get to know people, but he also wants people to get to know him.

"That's been one of my greatest challenges," Angulo said. "I can't tell you how many

times people have hung up the phone on me or shut their doors on me simply because they don't know me."

He is yet to be taken up on his offer, which he has posted on Craigslist, but he's still ready and willing to provide these services for people.

"All I really want is the opportunity for the people of Gainesville to get to know what I'm about and to know who I am and see that I'm the real deal," he said.

Using Craigslist isn't the only quirky thing about Angulo's campaign strategy.

He has also blended his political aspirations with aspirations in a different department — entertainment.

He recently collaborated with a local hip-

hop group, Swaghouse Ent., on shooting a music video that surrounded several of the city's issues, including scenes of a Students for a Democratic Society protest against the shooting of Kofi Adu-Brempong.

Angulo is still raising money the regular way. He makes the phone calls and he holds the fundraisers normally associated with political campaigns.

The only difference is he holds his fundraisers at places like Mars Pub and Laser Tag.

Despite his unconventional approach, Angulo is, in essence, a solution-oriented candidate.

"He's very enthusiastic about tackling problems," said Larry Bruce, the owner of The Laboratory, which Angulo calls his campaign headquarters. "He doesn't mind going into the issues himself. I think that's one of his stronger points."



Angulo

Imam says NYC mosque site is not 'hallowed ground'

■ HE USED A NEARBY STRIP CLUB AS AN EXAMPLE.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It is two blocks from ground zero, but the site of a proposed mosque and Islamic center shouldn't be seen as "hallowed ground" in a neighborhood that also contains a strip club and a betting parlor, the cleric leading the effort said Monday.

Making an ardent case for the compatibility of Islam and American values, Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf reiterated that he is searching for a solution to the furor the project has created. But he left unanswered exactly what he had in mind.

If anything, Rauf only deepened the questions around the project's future, telling an audience at the Council on Foreign Relations think tank that he was "exploring all options" — but declining to specify them — while also arguing that a high-profile site is necessary to get across his message of moderate Islam.

While opponents of the project see it as insulting the memo-

ries of the thousands killed by Muslim extremists in the 2001 terrorist attacks, Rauf said he doesn't see the spot as sacred memorial space.

"It's absolutely disingenuous, as many have said, that that block is hallowed ground," Rauf said, noting the nearby exotic dance and betting businesses. "So let's clarify that misperception."

Some Sept. 11 victims' families and others view the proposed mosque site — in a building damaged by debris from the attacks — as very much part of the terrain of death and sorrow surrounding the trade center.

"I just think he's being very insensitive to say it's not hallowed ground because of who's occupying the buildings," said Jim Riches, a former New York City deputy fire chief whose son, Jimmy, was killed at the trade center. "The strip club didn't murder my son."

The project has become a flashpoint for worldwide debate about Islam's place in America nine years after the Sept. 11 attacks. The controversy has colored the fall campaign season and cast a shadow on this past weekend's commemoration of

the attacks, with supporters and opponents of the mosque project holding rallies nearby.

Rauf said a project meant to foster understanding has become unduly mired in conflict and what he described as misconceptions of a fundamental clash between Islamic and American values. The Kuwait-born Rauf said his own faith had been shaped by the sense of choosing one's identity that American society provided, compared with the Muslim milieu from which he emigrated in 1965.

"I'm a devout Muslim ... and I'm also a proud American citizen," said Rauf, noting that he was naturalized in 1979 and has a niece serving in the U.S. Army. "I vote in elections. I pay taxes. I pledge allegiance to the flag. And I'm a Giants fan."

He said the Islamic center's organizers were surprised and saddened by the uproar and might not have pursued it had they known what was coming. But he declined to detail any strategy for quieting the clamor — or say whether that might include moving the project.

"We are exploring all options as we speak right now, and we are working through what will be a solution, God willing, that will resolve this crisis," Rauf said. "Everything is on the table."

STUDENT LIFE

Program brings fresh produce to students

By **MARISSA PRIETO**
Alligator Contributing Writer

The UF Office of Sustainability has coordinated with four local farms to bring a Community Supported Agriculture Program to campus beginning October.

The program will allow students to eat fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as support local farmers and the economy, said Anna Prizzia, director of the Office of Sustainability.

Students would pay up front to one of the four local farms participating in the program, and they will receive a basket of fruit, vegetables, herbs and flowers once a week.

"This is a nice stepping stone to having a farmers market on campus," Prizzia said.

The Family Garden Organic Farm, Swallowtail Farm, Kumari's Organic Garden and Graham Farms will be participating in the program this year.

"College kids are some of the people that get the worst nutrition because they don't have a lot

of time to cook and prepare food, and even the food that's available on campus obviously isn't the greatest for them," said Noah Shitama, co-owner of Swallowtail Farm.

"This is a nice stepping stone to having a farmers market on campus."

Anna Prizzia
Director, Office of Sustainability

The Family Garden Organic Farm will begin delivering Oct. 18, and the other farms will be starting in November. The program will last through June.

A full-share bundle, which is eight to 10 items of produce each week, runs from \$500 to \$550. A half-share bundle, which is four to six items per week, runs from \$250 to \$275. Students would pay one time, up-front. The produce provided in the baskets will depend on what's in season.

For more information or to sign up, visit www.sustainability.ufl.edu/gatorsca.



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Mexican Independence

A member of Mexico's military holds an eagle during commemorations for the 1847 battle of the "Ninos Heroes," or "Heroic Children" — a group of cadets who died defending the military academy in Mexico City during the Mexican-American War — during bicentennial celebrations in Mexico City Monday. Mexico celebrates the 200th anniversary of its 1810 independence uprising.

Editorial

Do Ask, Do Tell

Judge's ruling right for America's armed forces

The military might soon see an overwhelming number of dirty little secrets come out.

Late last week, while Gainesville was worrying about its own "Fahrenheit 451" episode, a California federal judge ruled (finally) that the United States military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy was unconstitutional.

Saying it violated gay members of the military's First Amendment and due process rights, U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips ignited the fire that gay Americans and allies alike have sought since Bill Clinton's administration placed a gag order on the gays with guns.

And at a time when gay members of our military who are just as well trained in services necessary to serve their country and who can speak languages just as well as their heterosexual counterparts are being fired for coming out publicly in an open act of defiance, we're glad change has come in the form of judicial action.

And we're disappointed it still hasn't come in legislative form.

A repeal of the controversial, and now apparently unconstitutional, 17-year-old law has yet to come in the U.S. Senate following Sen. John McCain's warning of a filibuster. We're hopeful the new ruling will jump-start the Senate's actions to end the policy that President Barack Obama promised he would put an end to during his administration.

We're hopeful the appeal process will not result in a reversal of Phillips' ruling, so the military can stop bickering about this discriminatory policy and get back to what it does best: spending trillions of our dollars killing people across the globe.

Carrots crusades

Revolutions have to start somewhere.

And some crafty farmers want this revolution to start where Naked Chef Jamie Oliver's died: in the grocery store.

A fierce coalition of nearly 50 carrot farmers across the country has amassed an army to get fat kids to eat a la Bugs Bunny. Launching a \$25 million campaign, the carrot coalition hopes to help fight America's obesity epidemic with an ingenious effort — making carrots look like junk food.

The very notion of this campaign might explain why, according to the childhood obesity organization Coalition of Angry Kids, one in three American children is overweight or obese.

When we're forced to market baby carrots — which some members of the Editorial Board seri-

ously eat like candy — like Cheetos and potato chips, therein lies the very problem with our sedentary schoolchildren.

But then again, the critical crusade to create a healthier America has clearly become an issue of utmost importance in our nation of fatties, as first lady Michelle Obama has made it her personal policy of choice with those gardening guns of steel.

And if it takes packaging carrots in Doritos-like bags and issuing Internet video games in which carrots garner more stardom than Lara Croft's upper half to get our country's children to eat vegetables instead of Cheetos, carrots instead of crullers, then let's do it, America.

Most importantly, we're glad we'll see fewer Americans with orange-stained Cheetos fingers.

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Column

America could benefit from lying robots

I was emboldened by news last week that robotics finally made the technological leap forward necessary to create the one thing that can conceivably save our country from collapsing under the weight of our own self-importance — lying robot politicians.

From this moment forward, America can fashion its future with hypocritical androids instead of relying on weak humans with their annoying gray areas and tendency toward consensus.

Scientists at the University of California, Berkeley have introduced an "electronic skin" that senses touch using confusing things like nanoparticles and complex polymers. The details were published in a scientific journal last week, but the vital point to take away from this invention is the fact this e-skin can be sewn onto an android for hours of non-lethal handshakes and photo ops.

As if heralded by angels, an experiment at Georgia Tech completed the necessary ingredients for artificial statesmanship with the inception of the first lying robot. This robot liar, according to an article in the London Daily Mail, could behave deceptively by laying a false trail about its movements. It can also tailor its trickery of other robots based on how much knowledge it has of the robot it attempts to deceive.

From this description, it sounds like our robot liar is already campaigning for the fall elections.

Think of all the money our country would save if all we needed to do was switch off our politicians at night and plug them into a standard wall socket. As it stands, it costs more than \$5 million a year to feed Nancy Pelosi (she can reportedly eat her body weight in arugula within seven minutes of it being placed in her cage) and



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keep John Boehner slathered in organic Thousand Island dressing nightly to preserve his luminescent tan.

Entourages of aides could be lopped from the federal payroll in an instant if we stood strong and elected only lying robots instead of actual humans to higher office.

Reprogramming based on the latest polls would be as easy as the push of a button, and the teleprompter could be eliminated entirely.

The advent of bureaucratic androids even bodes well for upstart political movements like our Tea Party Patriots.

The Tea Party has thus far struggled with an identity crisis, mostly based on the fact it's a nebulous concoction of nonsensical libertarians and limp Pentecostals.

Tea Partiers are having a heck of a time finding a legislative agenda that fits their varied needs, and the closest they have come to a political plan is an idea to pack the Supreme Court with the righteous southern rockers .38 Special and the remaining members of Lynyrd Skynyrd.

With the ability to build precisely the right lying robot to suit their requirements, Tea Party Patriots could rally behind a candidate who stands for every ideal they hold dear and represents exactly who they want to pilot our country into an uncertain and murky future: Rambo Jesus, wearing a tuxedo T-shirt and a camo hat from Bass Pro Shops.

Tommy Maple is an international communications graduate student. His column appears every Tuesday.

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Reader response

Today's question: Are you confident about your job prospects after you graduate?

Monday's question: Did you watch the Video Music Awards?

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Letter to the Editor

Letter diminished IRHA reputation

IRHA has come a long way these past few years. One would think it would be in the IRHA body's nature to work together to resolve residence life issues and build community.

This is a representative democracy after all. Could there not have been another way to resolve this issue other than for this maverick to publicly harangue his allegedly beloved organization?

Could he have tried to work with other IRHA members to professionally rectify this situation? Many voted for him, including me. There was no reason to take it this far. I know his letter will devastate the reputation of IRHA immediately, likely for many years to come. I am immensely saddened that all of the hours IRHA members spend working

on programs strictly for the residents have now been spoiled by the published attitude that we are alleged thieves.

IRHA is filled with individuals who care deeply about on-campus residents. Thanks to this selfish and unimaginative letter defaming IRHA, hundreds of people must struggle even more to fulfill a commitment they believe in and work for every single day.

IRHA does many great things. Almost all of it goes unnoticed. It seems only in the rare times like these do you hear people ask, "Did you hear about IRHA?"

If this writer truly cared about his residents and his organization, he would be working on that instead of going behind everyone's back to diminish his cause.

Courtney Read
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Guest column

IRHA a fiscally responsible, inclusive organization

I want to clear up misconceptions that were represented about the Inter-Residence Hall Association in Monday's Alligator. IRHA serves as the major programming arm of UF's residence halls as well as the students' voice in the residence halls. Furthermore, IRHA prides itself on its ability to build great leaders out of its ranks, many of whom go on to achieve great things in the university and the world.

IRHA alumni include Cicerones, Campus Diplomats, Student Body presidents, doctors, lawyers, teachers and anything in between. IRHA has been able to sustain this reputation through its ability to provide new student leaders with the opportunities and resources they need to succeed in life.

The letter in question mentions IRHA's supposed "unethical" spending of money. I can't help but refute this. This organization's spending has rarely come under scrutiny because of our ability to govern our resources in a fiscally responsible way. IRHA's budgets are governed by no fewer than five documents, and our general body of more than 60 members must pass every amount of money we spend. Twice. The two allocations in question were both evaluated according to these guidelines.

Furthermore, there seems to be some confusion as to IRHA spending residents' money irresponsibly. Both times mentioned in the article came from a special fund IRHA has that is not funded solely by residents, or even students at all, for that matter. IRHA takes donations from organizations and businesses we have worked with for years and keep it in a special account with Student Government as outlined by its statutes. This fund is used for many purposes, including helping endow scholarships, donations to charity after catastrophic events such as the earthquake in China,

Sean Johnson
Speaking Out

unforeseen expenses and, yes, our IRHA camping trip.

This fund is not used liberally and is held to the same strict standards of vetting to which the rest of our money is held. Regardless, it must be said absolutely none of this money is funded in part or at all by our residents' rent.

This account was responsible for the funding of 30 percent of our camping trip with the other 70 percent coming directly from the members going on said trip. We had the option of paying for all of the trip or having our members pay more, but the IRHA Executive Board decided neither were good options. We chose not to cover all of the trip because we weren't sure our funds would be able to sustain the costs. In addition to this, we did our best to be as inclusive as possible for the camping trip by not asking for more money, as many of our members mentioned they would not be able to afford to go should the price be raised.

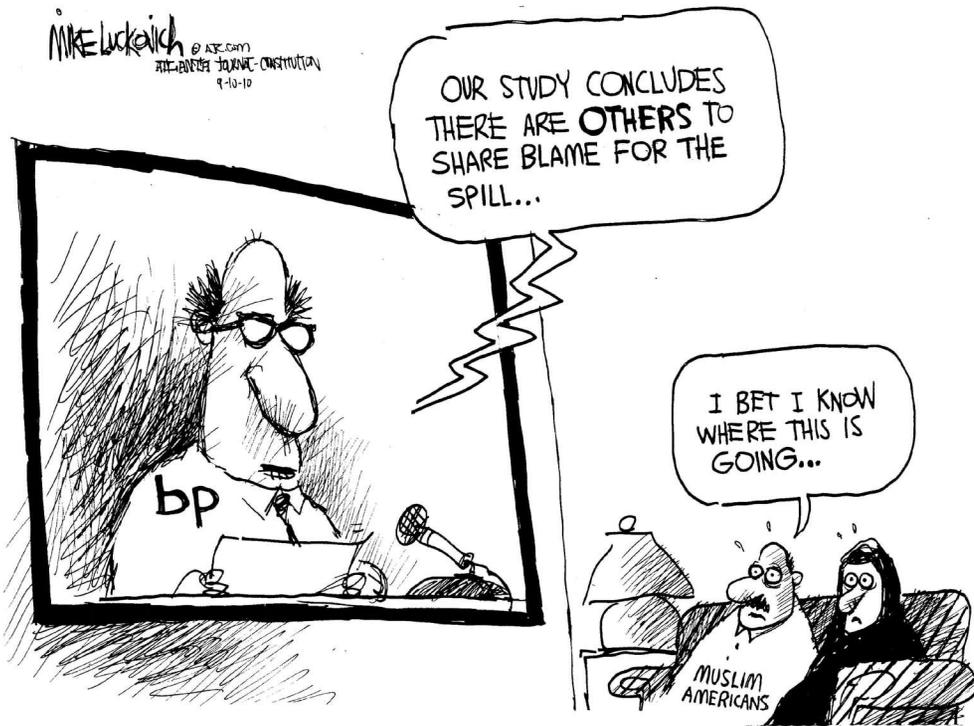
IRHA prides itself in its ability to bring together all different kinds of people with varying opinions, which is why we hold ourselves to such a high standard when spending funds.

We make sure all resident's voices are heard, should they choose to exercise that right, and then let democracy prevail by each area's elected representative.

People enjoy coming to our meetings because IRHA provides a great atmosphere that isn't too serious, but where things are still done properly and suitably debated when necessary with all opinions welcomed.

If you would like to join in on the process, stop by our meeting Monday at 6:15 pm in the Reitz Union Room 282.

We hope to see you there!
Sean Johnson is the IRHA president.



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48 CRAZY HOURS

Mayor outlasts Terry Jones — again

By JON SILMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

There were roaches in the mayor's office.

It was Thursday, 10 a.m., in the most famous town in the world. Pastor Terry Jones, the local irritant with the pro-wrestler mustache, had the world by the ear and way too much pride. Craig Lowe, Gainesville's first openly gay mayor, had a fiasco on his hands.

The bug guy, holding a tank of chemicals and a spray gun, asked the receptionist where to start.

"I dunno, anywhere. You're the bug man."

"What kind of roaches are they?"

"They're big, you know, big fat ones. And they fly."

The mayor was in his office, a bright room with huge windows that overlooked the courtyard of City Hall. This summer, before "International Burn a Koran Day," Lowe was the main target of a Jones rampage. "NO HOMO MAYOR," said the sign on the lawn of Jones' church.

Jones has long been a nuisance. Like those roaches scurrying through the office walls, he was creepy but essentially harmless.

Lowe would swat at him and condemn him, but he just wouldn't die. Now, ever since Jones said he wanted to burn those books, Lowe's life has gotten considerably more complicated. The town was literally crawling with crazies, protesters and news crews. He'd been talking to reporters non-stop for the past two days.

The problem was, the mayor is not a fan of bright lights and big crowds. He's a one-on-one kind of guy. Lowe is warm, attentive. Ask him a question, and he'll pause and really ponder it. If he answers too quickly he might stutter, as if the thoughts come faster than the words. Being the center of attention is part of his job, sure, but public speaking makes him nervous.

No one knew what the weekend would bring him, except that it would all happen in the biggest spotlight he has ever faced.

"I think we've been able to step to the challenges so far," he said. "We'll get through this weekend, and we'll move on."

On Lowe's desk was a book so battered and worn it was almost split in two, held together by a thin rubber band. It was a Quran, given to him that week by a man who carried it for 20 years in his back

pocket.

That man must have felt that Lowe could use it.

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In the eighth grade, Lowe ran for class president. His classmates, in a situation of irony only clear through the lens of time, put up signs around the school that said, "SAY NO TO HOMO LOWE." Needless to say, he lost that election. He can laugh about it now.

In high school, he came out to his best friend, who said, "I'd wondered if that were the case."

His favorite actor is Jake Gyllenhaal. He's been in love a few times, but he's currently single. And since the death of his 20-year-old cat, Jackson, he lives alone. He has an unparalleled sense of equality, cultivated from years of dealing with his own discrimination. He pulled three terms as a city commissioner and couldn't help but be affected by the issues of intolerance he faced on a daily basis.

"Whenever I would hear of someone who had been kicked out of their house because they're gay, or seeing someone in a store being followed around just because they're black, that bothered me. Or hearing someone not get financial aid for school because their parents disapprove of being gay and wouldn't fill out the required paper work. Stories like that really do impact me."

Enter Terry Jones.

Lowe has been dealing with people like Jones his whole life. Jones, who runs an online furniture business from his church. Jones, who teaches that Islam is of the devil. Jones, whose "NO HOMO MAYOR" sign didn't work: Lowe won the election in a re-count by 42 votes, making history in the process.

Back then, Lowe called Jones and his church "an embarrassment to our community," and Jones' church made a video calling Lowe a fag. For a while there, that looked the long and short of it. Lowe, sworn in as mayor in May, spent his first four months in office occupied with budget troubles. Gainesville passed the 20th anniversary of the Danny Rolling murders without incident.

But over at the Dove Outreach Center, Jones was scurrying and planning. The anniversary of Sept. 11 was approaching. Jones tweeted that Sept. 11 would be "International Burn a Koran Day." He was upset about the planned ground zero mosque. He had sipped the spotlight; now he wanted the full cup.

The story caught fire when CNN picked it up. At the end of August, The New York Times reported that Jones said the Quran was full of lies, though he'd never read it. By early September the protests had started, the first in Indonesia, then in Afghanistan, where they burned an effigy of the pastor while chanting "death to America." Jones got hammered by Anderson Cooper, then called out by the Vatican, then by President Barack Obama. Then

came a personal phone call from Secretary of Defense Robert Gates.

During all the drama, Lowe stayed updated from the same media that was hanging on Jones' every word.

"It was such a fluid situation. I was just ready for anything," he said.

Jones was getting more than 100 death threats a day, and his people were carrying loaded guns while they guarded the perimeter of the church. Craig Lowe's nemesis had become an international pest.

"At this point, there's real danger," the mayor said, sipping coffee. "His actions are extremely provocative. We live in a volatile world, and we need to rise above the cycle of provocation and potential violence."

Nothing irked Lowe more than bigots and bullies. And now this backyard bully has the attention of the whole world. At Jones' church, the media were heavy and deep on the lawn.

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Friday dawned with Terry Jones calling in to NBC's "Today" show.

Later, he claimed he'd negotiated a deal to relocate the ground zero mosque. No one bought it, least of all the people in charge of the project. The Quran burning was on, then off, then suspended, all in the same 24 hours.

By late afternoon Friday, it was definitely off.

The town could breathe again, and the media had to balance the relief of no longer having to contribute to the problem with the reality that one of the biggest news events of the year had lost its legs. There was still the possibility of those pesky terrorist attacks. So they camped.

Up the road at Trinity United Methodist, a sprawling, elegant beast of a church, the local interfaith community was gathering for peace. The meeting hall was a convention of sorts. Because, or maybe in spite of, the latest Jones news, quite a few media members found their way into the gathering. They looked like sixth-grade dancers, dressed up but confused about how to make a move. They knew the story was here somewhere. They just had to find it.

The church floor was divided into stations. The middle of the space held the bread table, the centerpiece of the evening. At the kid's art table a young girl used magic markers on a white paper and attracted lots of white light attention.

Lowe walked slow and blended in with his black slacks. In a corner, he admired the art gallery. No one noticed the man with the rolled up giveaway T-shirt in his hand.

Even though the burning was off, he didn't feel like the town was out of the woods yet.

Nothing was certain with Jones, he said.

Would he ask for assistance from anyone?

If necessary, he would ask for assistance from the governor.

Was he going to say a few words tonight?

Pause. Stutter.

Well, I will if I have to, yes. Smile.

Humeraa Qamar, head of the Gainesville Interfaith Forum, called the room to attention from the po-

dium. Dan Johnson, head pastor of the church, found Lowe and ushered him the left side of the stage, whispering in his ear. Lowe looked nervous, but nodded. He started to fidget. His left hand tightened and released the T-shirt. Qamar called UF President Bernie Machen to the stage. Lowe looked down at his tie and straightened it with his right hand. He looked up at Machen and then straightened it again. Qamar got back up to the stage, and Lowe took a deep breath.

At times like this he always told himself:

It's gotta be done. Here I go.

One step, two steps. He was on the stage.

The applause was loud. The lights bright.

He clenched the podium with both hands.

The applause died down.

He was steel now. Centered.

Three seconds to go. Two. One.

He leaned into it.

"This right here is what Gainesville is all about." No stutter.

No pause. No notes.

"When someone questions our unity and our solidarity, Gainesville truly meets the challenge."

Of course, he meant Jones.

"We are a community that welcomes everyone regardless of religion, race, origin, gender, sexual orientation or any other factor."

Pause for applause.

He killed it. The media smelled their story.

"That is the image that we will project to the rest of the world for years to come. And it's thanks to you that we have shown the world who Gainesville truly is. Thanks for being here ... and let's keep working together for a better tomorrow."

Applause explosion. Media to stage like flies to death.

In the bright light the mayor just stood there, stoic.

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Later that night, Maria Kuhn-Brotton was drinking Patron at the upstairs bar of the local gay bar, the University Club. She spotted Lowe, vodka cranberry in hand. She told him he was way too good looking to be gay.

He smiled and thanked her. She couldn't help noticing how relaxed he looked.

He said sometimes you've just got to go with the flow.

That night in Gainesville, Terry Jones was flying to New York for an appearance on the "Today" show.

The Gator football team was preparing to beat the University of South Florida Bulls.

The Gainesville Muslim community was preparing for a peace gathering on the plaza where the homeless hang out. Protesters were preparing to swarm Jones' church in the morning, outnumbering his congregation by 10 to one.

And Maria Kuhn-Brotton was texting her daughter from a gay bar:

"Omg!!!! I am having shots with the mayor of gville at uc!!! How proud r u of mom!!!!"

The balance of power was back to normal in the mayor's town.

Tomorrow, he had another speech to give. But tonight, as the most stressful week he's faced so far drew to a close, he celebrated in a place he felt at home.



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Mayor Craig Lowe poses for a photo in his office Monday.

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- 4 Makes improvements to
- 10 California wine valley
- 14 Ipanema's city
- 15 "Anything you want"
- 16 Petri dish gel
- 17 Geological span
- 18 Historic cache for future millennia
- 20 Take turns
- 22 Name of two presidents
- 23 Fuel for big rigs
- 24 Geological span
- 25 Investing largely in money markets, say
- 32 Money market fund, e.g.
- 34 Follows a recipe
- 35 Championship: August golf tournament
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- 37 Negative quality
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- 39 Canal site
- 40 Ate sumptuously
- 41 Heads-up
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- 45 "Mighty" tree
- 46 Power failure
- 49 Really bad
- 52 "No way, José"
- 55 Dispensers of the ends of 18-, 25- and 42-Across
- 57 Lennon's widow
- 58 Emerald Isle
- 59 Supplanter of the silent movie
- 60 Coffee holder
- 61 Attracted a trooper, maybe
- 62 Mary Hartman portrayer Louise
- 63 Your, in Tours

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- 38 Prince Valiant's wife
- 40 Hitchcock's "___ for Murder"
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- 43 Went on the road
- 44 Baby's footwear
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- 48 Preppy collars
- 49 Mimics
- 50 Lion tamer's handful
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- 52 March Madness org.
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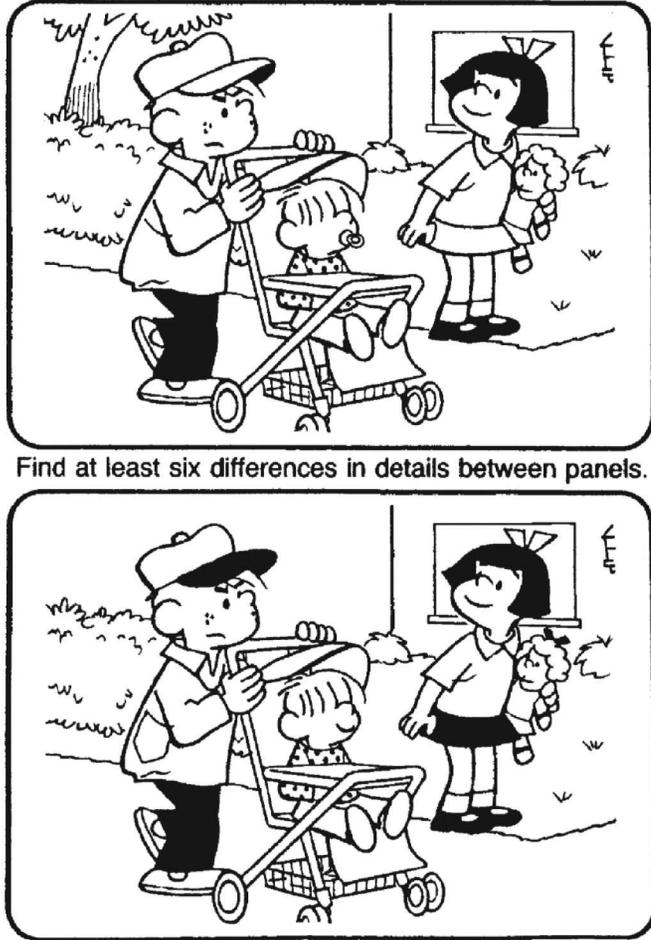
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UF's offensive identity looks to be different this year



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The Gators ran the ball 26 times in the second half of Saturday's game for 209 yards. 75 percent of the team's rushing attempts have come from the running backs.

By **ANTHONY CHIANG**
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After four seasons of passing and quarterback runs, the Gators relied on their running backs in the second half of Saturday's game and it worked.

With No. 10 Florida struggling offensively for a second straight week, offensive coordinator Steve Addazio made an adjustment at halftime and decided to use his stable of running backs.

Despite just 11 rushing attempts in the first two quarters, the Gators ran the ball 26 times in the second half for 209 yards to blow past the Bulls with 31 second-half points and move one step closer to finding their offensive identity.

"I believe that's who we are going to be," coach Urban Meyer said. "Is that the perfect setup? Maybe it is, I don't know."

Last season, UF turned to dual-threat quarterback Tim Tebow when it needed to establish a run game as he received about 40 percent of the team's rushing attempts. But the play calling has changed this year with John Brantley, who has just five carries.

Running backs Jeff Demps (19 carries), Emmanuel Moody (19), Mike

Gillislee (10) and Mack Brown (3) have combined to account for 75 percent of the team's rushing attempts this season.

"You look in the trust we have in our running backs compared to 2005 — just the growth in that position," Meyer said. "It's night and day."

Pouncey makes adjustment: Thanks to an unlikely source of advice, Mike Pouncey improved his snapping against USF.

"I moved my hand up on the ball and I was doing better at it but I told my coach that I still wasn't feeling comfortable," Pouncey said.

A Florida equipment manager knew the answer to

his problems.

He told the senior center to stagger his right foot back in order to be in a stance similar to the one he used last season at guard.

"At first, I said I would try it out because everybody had an opinion and it just worked for me — I was comfortable in my stance," Pouncey said.

Other than one botched center-quarterback exchange on the first

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Meyer

The anatomy of a downfall: How Rocky Top went silent

Have you ever watched interviews with Muhammad Ali in the days before his last fight?

He was still Ali. Still brash. Still driven. But all the characteristics that made him the greatest of all time had eroded.

His face looked full, his eyes hollow. He moved gingerly. His words were slow and measured.

Few things in sports are more depressing than the end of Ali's career, even watching it in retrospect. You surely did not need 30 years of hindsight to know he was going to lose to Trevor Berbick.

Tennessee football is in that same desperate, overweight, late-30s phase.

Players are still wearing Creamside jerseys. Fans are still packing the 102,000-seat Neyland Stadium. And we all know the band is still playing "Rocky Top."

But the six-time national champions have won just 12 games the past two seasons and feature their third coach in as



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many years.

Florida-Tennessee is supposed to be a rivalry, but Gators coach Urban Meyer is 5-0 against the Volunteers, with only one of those victories being decided by less than one score.

As one Tennessee writer put it, the changes in Knoxville did not appear in big, bold letters. Really, the collapse could happen to any program — even, gulp, Florida.

About eight years ago the Gators were in worse shape than the Volunteers. So how exactly did Tennessee implode?

Losing the big one

In 2001, the No. 2 Volunteers were 30 minutes away from their second national championship appearance in four years.

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Mather returns to action

■ SHE WON TWO OF THREE MATCHES LAST WEEKEND.

By **STEPHEN SHEEHAN**
Alligator Writer

With only nine players on the roster, none of whom are seniors, UF women's tennis coach Roland Thornqvist's team is young. But it's certainly not devoid of leadership.

Thornqvist is counting on junior Joanna Mather to step up following the departures of Marrit Boonstra and Anastasia Revzina, who exhausted their eligibility last year. She put on a terrific performance at the Southeastern Conference Coaches Fall Classic in Auburn,

Ala.

Mather defeated No. 20 Kristi Boxx of Ole Miss (4-6, 6-4, 6-4) on Saturday before beating Tennessee's Rosalia Alda (6-3, 6-4) on Sunday, finishing the tournament with a 2-1 record.

"It's not very hard being a leader because everyone is pretty determined to get better."

Joanna Mather
UF tennis player

Mather was excited to participate in the tournament after she couldn't play in Intercollegiate Tennis Association Southeast Regional the past two years

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UF FOOTBALL

■ Running back Jeff Demps was named the SEC Special Teams Player of the Week on Monday after accumulating a career-high 95 yards on kickoff returns against USF. Also, center Mike Pouncey was awarded the SEC Offensive Line Player of the Week. Through two games, three UF players have earned conference honors.

UF SOCCER

■ Striker McKenzie Barney earned the SEC Offensive Soccer Player of the Week award after scoring an overtime goal to beat FSU on Friday. The goal came 15 seconds into overtime and allowed the Gators to remain undefeated.

QUOTABLE



"I was going through the drive-thru at McDonald's. As I was leaving the guy told me, 'Hey, don't mess up the snaps anymore.' I said, 'Don't mess up my sandwich anymore.'"

Mike Pouncey
UF center

Rainey expected to return from concussion for trip to Tennessee

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drive against the Bulls, the snaps were not a problem.

Injuries: The Gators hope to be back at full strength when they start conference play Saturday.

Outside linebacker Brandon Hicks said his wrist was "doing good" and that he hopes to get his cast removed in a visit to the doctor Monday.

Also, wide receiver Chris Rainey missed the second half against USF with a concussion. Meyer said he expects him to play this week.

On the offensive line, James Wilson left Saturday's game with a swollen knee. However, he should be available to practice this week.



Football

Finally, cornerback Jeremy Brown will play against the Vols after missing part of Saturday's game with a strained hamstring.

Hill's status unknown: Will Hill has missed the first two games of the season and his status for Saturday's game against Tennessee is up in the air, too.

The safety has not seen the field this year because he hasn't been "ready to play," according to Meyer.

When asked about Hill's status Monday, senior Ahmad Black declined comment.

Game time announced: The Southeastern Conference announced that the Florida-Kentucky game will begin at 7 p.m. on Sept. 25 in The Swamp.

Tale of the TAPE

The shovel pass has been a staple of the Gators' offense for the past two seasons, but the play has been ineffective so far this season. In four attempts, quarterback John Brantley's shovel passes have gained a combined seven yards. But coach Urban Meyer insists the team will continue to run it, and run it effectively. Florida's shovel pass is often misunderstood. In reality, the shovel is just one element in a triple option. The quarterback can pitch it to the tight end ("the shovel"), run with it himself or pitch it to a running back on the edge. Meyer said Brantley needs to run outside the pocket faster and read the defense better. Part of the problem so far, Meyer said, has been the team's inexperience. "The quarterback doing it is new, the people catching it [are] new and, up until now, a lot of linemen were shuffled around," he said. So alligatorSports' Tyler Jett took a look at exactly what went wrong last week, and what the play looks like when correctly executed.

FLORIDA STATE: Nov 28

1st Quarter

1st and 10, Ball on the FSU 18-yard line

Before the snap, the Seminoles lined up in a 4-3 defense. When Tebow gets the ball and runs left, two linebackers and the strong safety flow with the play while the third outside linebacker is cut blocked by left tackle Xavier Nixon. Right guard Mike Pouncey pulled to the left side of the field on the play and headed up to the linebackers. Because the linebackers had already flowed far to the left, Pouncey posted his body inside FSU's middle linebacker, making an easy block assuming Florida cuts the ball to the inside. And, reading the flow of the defense, Tebow does just that by pitching the ball to tight end Aaron Hernandez. Hernandez, who lined up on the right side of the field before the snap, looped behind the line to the left side. Once he got the ball, he ran untouched into the end zone, sprung by Nixon's and Pouncey's blocks.

SOUTH FLORIDA: Sept. 11

1st Quarter

2nd and 10, Ball on the UF 31-yard line

USF lined up with five at the line, including a linebacker to Brantley's left. A defensive back on the same side crowded the line, as if he would blitz. Both the linebacker and safety rush up the field, eliminating Brantley's options to keep it or pitch it left to running back Jeff Demps, so he pitches it forward to flex back Trey Burton. Burton, who started the play on the right side of the field, looks to run left when he gets the ball, but three Bulls defenders are waiting at the second level and the Gators only have two blockers, Carl Johnson and Jon Halapio. Either Omarius Hines was supposed to crack down on a linebacker from the slot receiver position, or USF read the play well. Either way, Florida gains just three yards.

2nd Quarter

3rd and 3, Ball on the USF 41-yard line

Florida lined up with three receivers right, and USF only put one corner on that side, choosing instead to keep three players deep and crowd the line with six defenders. At the snap, Brantley steps right, but a Bulls linebacker rushes up field. Brantley pitches the ball inside to Hines, but two defensive linemen are waiting for him, stopping the play at the line of scrimmage. If Brantley pitched the ball right to Moody, the running back appeared to have an outside lane, and three Florida receivers were posted up on three USF defensive backs more than 10 yards downfield.

4th Quarter

2nd and Goal, Ball on the USF 7-yard line

USF lines up in a 4-3, but with both outside linebackers crowding the line of scrimmage. At the snap, Brantley steps left, meets a linebacker and pitches inside to Burton. Halapio, lined up on the right side, pulls and tries to kick out the left side defensive end, but he doesn't make solid contact. When Halapio moves up field to engage a middle linebacker, the end easily tackles Burton. With a solid block on the end, the Gators' line might have formed a big enough hole inside for Burton to rush to the goal line. Brantley also might have been able to pitch left to Moody on the edge for a good play. As it is, Florida gained just two yards.

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Young players motivated to improve in practice

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due to an injured back and an undiagnosed illness.

"I was excited to be able to go over there and play and get some results," Mather said.

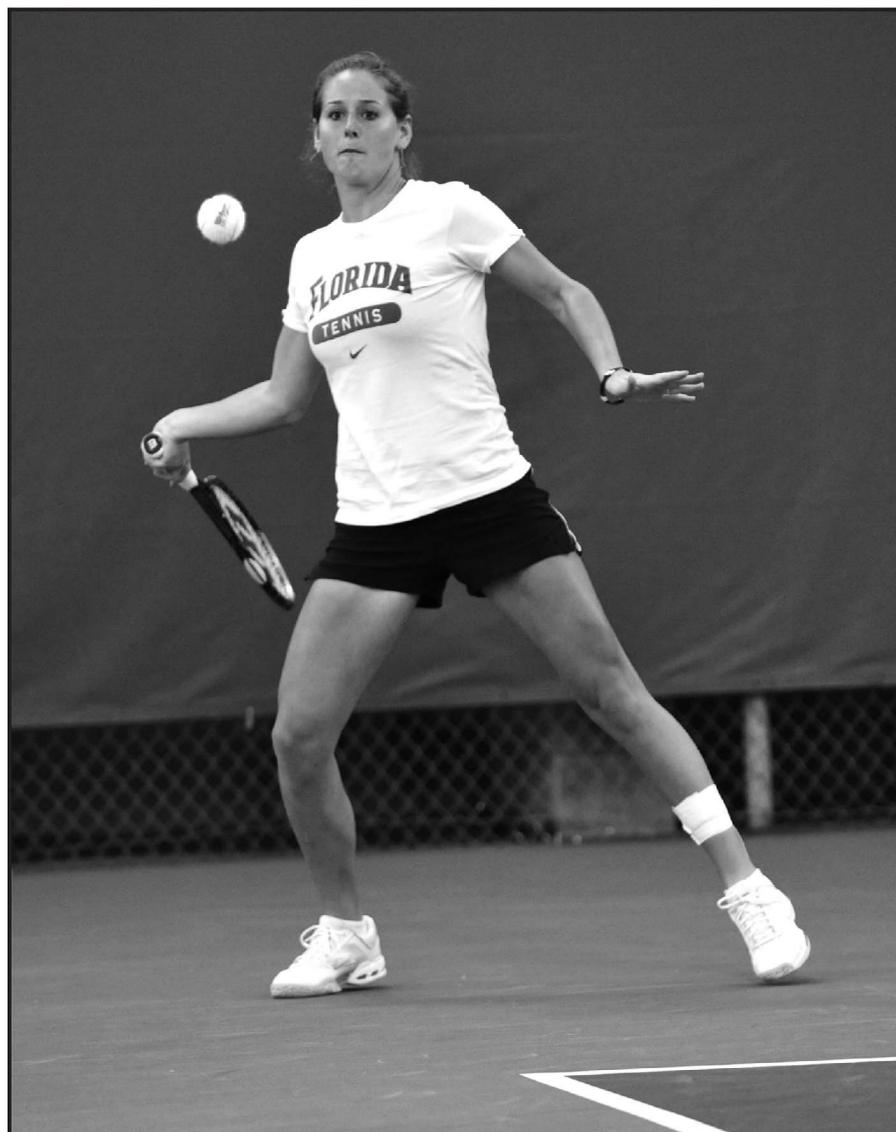
Playing against some of the top teams in the SEC was no easy feat and players were physically drained by the last day of competition, Thornqvist said. But the Gators showed the toughness and determination necessary to be one of the top team's in the country this year.

"I really like this team," he said. "This is the third year in a row that we have great, great chemistry in the locker room."

While young players often need to be pushed, Mather doesn't believe that will be necessary. She said her teammates are motivated to get in shape and improve their games.

"It's not very hard being a leader because everyone is pretty determined to get better," Mather said. "I just want to be an example to them about the things to do on the court."

With two top-10 sophomores in Lauren Embree and Allie Will, and the dependable Mather, the Gators have the right blend of talent and leadership this fall.



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Without any seniors on the team, UF junior Joanna Mather will be looked upon to lead the team.

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But Tennessee blew a 10-point lead to LSU in the SEC Championship, reducing them to a Citrus Bowl appearance.

A second national title would have put Rocky Top at the center of the college football universe the same way it did in The Swamp after 2008. The Volunteers remained a premier team, but they could have been the premier team.

Losing your hunger

Phillip Fulmer became a full-time coach at Tennessee in 1980, just before Ali laced up his gloves for the last time. And just like the former champ, Fulmer was suspected of losing his edge in the 2000s.

Tennessee still recruited well, but the excitement generated by those signings ultimately just left fans even more disappointed.

Three years after signing the No. 2 class in the nation, Tennessee received a No. 3 preseason ranking in 2005. They ended the year 5-6. The Vols were a dark-horse contender in 2008. Those dreams were dead by week three, when they fell to the Gators 30-6.

Losing your credibility

Justifiably, Fulmer was fired in 2008. His replacement, who needs no introduction, entered Tennessee riding a then-culturally relevant platform of "change."

He brought a new swagger, landed some premier recruits and kept his fists clinched, ready to fight the baddest men in the conference like the newest prisoner. He wasn't successful in his first season, but he was new and fans were patient. They could take roadblocks. What they couldn't take was the abrupt departure in January.

And so here lies Tennessee. Their athletic director is under fire after watching a national championship contender become an afterthought incapable of bringing former assistant coaches back from Duke.

What's worse for Tennessee? A 48-13 loss at home against Oregon, or the fact that the result was precisely what everyone inside Neyland Stadium expected.

Does Rocky Top still feel like home sweet home?

Gators struggle on front nine, finish day in sixth

By **MATT WATTS**
Alligator Writer

It was a tale of two nines.

The UF women's golf team — led by sophomore Mia Piccio's second consecutive day with four birdies — shot three under par on the back nine at Yeaman's Hall Golf Club on Monday.

Unfortunately for the No. 19 Gators, they were nine over on the front to finish the second round of the Cougar Classic in sixth place with a team score of 10 over par.

Piccio birdied three of her last four holes to post an even-par round of 72 and remain two under for the tournament. Also, junior Evan Jensen birdied two of her last four to post back-to-back rounds of 73.

"I'm very proud of the way they finished," coach Jan Dowling said. "That's going to take momentum into tomorrow for them and for the rest of the team."

Piccio and Jensen could have gone even lower.

Both golfers had their rounds tarnished by a double bogey. Piccio's came on the par-three sixth, a hole that cost the Gators five strokes Monday.

"It's a tough hole, you have to kind of hit it in the exact spot," Dowling said.

Sophomore Isabelle Lendl left her initial bunker shot in the sand on the way to a double bogey.

"It kind of killed the momentum midway through the round," she said. "It's a very playable golf course, so to make double really sets you back in regards to the rest of the field."

Senior Jessica Yadloczky continued her consistent play, sandwiching two birdies between four bogeys for a two-over round of 74, one better than Sunday's 75.

A shaky shot right out of the gate led to a bogey on the first hole for junior Andrea Watts. After a double bogey on the fourth, Watts was quickly at three over par. But she remained steady and parred every remaining hole for a 75.

"She had a lot of birdie putts that just didn't fall," Dowling said. "I think that was the theme of the day for our team. We're hoping that it happens tomorrow."

Asked about her team's chances of contending for the tournament title, coach Dowling was optimistic.

"There's birdies out there for sure," she said. "With this team, they all have the potential to be winning tournaments individually. If they all get hot at the same time, you never know."



Golf



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Junior Evan Jensen picked up a birdie in two of her last four holes Monday to finish the day at one over par. A double bogey on the ninth hole hurt her score.

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McDaniels: Tebow to see limited playing time for now

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ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Fans wishing to see more of Tim Tebow might get more of the same instead.

Broncos coach Josh McDaniels said Monday that he's not planning to use his raw rookie quarterback much differently than he did in his NFL debut Sunday, when the former Florida star was on the field for just three snaps in Denver's 24-17 loss.

The college football icon, who grew up in Jacksonville, entered on the third play and gained a yard on a quarterback keeper on 1st-and-10, something he'd do again in the second

quarter after lining up once at wide receiver.

Even when Tebow did go in, starting quarterback Kyle Orton stayed on the field and called the plays that he received in his headset, and McDaniels said he'd like to keep it that way.

"I don't think I have any desire to do that with Kyle coming off the field, coming on the field, coming off," McDaniels said. "I don't think that's really something that we're looking to do much of. Like I said yesterday after the game, I think our quarterback played pretty well. I think he will play well. (I have) great confidence in his ability to execute what we're doing. And so we'd have to have something that would force us to

make a decision like that and feel really good about it."

Orton was masterful Sunday until the fourth quarter, when he threw a fourth-down pass that Brandon Lloyd couldn't quite come down with in the end zone and then got picked off on his final drive in the closing seconds.

McDaniels said he would have used Tebow more had his carries been more productive.

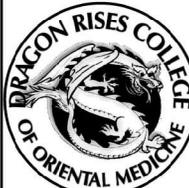
"It was just a portion of the game plan that we wanted to go ahead and put in there. If it gave us some benefits, great. We threw a pass or two out of it, completed them. A couple of runs, didn't do much with those," McDaniels said.

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