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UF QUIDDITCH

UF can't catch snitch, loses Swamp Cup

By **THOMAS NASSIFF**
 Alligator Writer

The scene at Kanapaha Park had all the symptoms of a typical Sunday afternoon.

Children played in the fields as families munched on their picnic lunches and flew kites, taking in the warm, breezy day.

But on one large field, there was something different.

A crowd of people swarmed around a group of college students who ran around with pretend broomsticks between their legs, trying to throw a volleyball through a trio of makeshift hoops.

"There were quite a few snags, but we managed to recover very quickly. On the whole, everyone seems to be pretty happy with how things turned out."

Nick Murado
 president of the UF Quidditch club

The first Quidditch Swamp Cup was held this weekend, featuring six Quidditch teams from the around the state.

Hosted by the UF Quidditch

team, the event was the first regional cup in the history of the International Quidditch Association, which was based on the sport made famous by J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter novels.

Nick Murado, the president of the UF Quidditch club, said the team played very well over the weekend but was plagued by a couple unfortunate events that prevented it from advancing to

the finals.

"Despite the fact that we didn't make it to the finals," Murado said, "I still think we're the best team out here."

UF won most of its prelimi-

nary round games, advancing to the playoffs to compete with teams from Ringling College of Art and Design, the University of Miami and the University of South Florida.

The Gators team went 1-2 in the first round of the playoffs, failing advance to the final series, which saw Miami beat Ringling for the Swamp Cup title.

Murado said the tournament was run very efficiently, especially considering it was its first year.

About 50 people watched the best-of-three final series on Sunday.

"There were quite a few snags, but we managed to recover very quickly," Murado said. "On the whole, everyone seems to be pretty happy with how things turned out."

Despite the UF team's disappointing showing, Hannah Pohlmann, a co-director of the Swamp Cup and a Beater for the UF team, said the group was looking forward to the future.

"I'm happy with where we're at, and we had a wonderful tournament," Pohlmann said. "For the first regional cup ever, it all went really well. Next year we want to make things way bigger for the Swamp Cup."



Erica Anderson / Alligator

A Chaser from the University of Miami Quidditch team scores in a match against Ringling College of Art and Design on Sunday afternoon. Six teams gathered at Kanapaha Park this weekend for the Swamp Cup, an International Quidditch Association southern regional tournament.

Shakespeare troupe puts on spring performance

The group performed 'Macbeth' three times this weekend

By **MORGAN WATKINS**
 Alligator Writer

As the sun set over the Plaza of the Americas on Saturday night, three women with dirt-smudged faces, torn clothes and leaves in their tangled hair gathered around a fire.

"Double, double toil and trouble; fire burn, and cauldron bubble," they said as smoke bubbled over the black rubber.

A few minutes later, the three women

backed away from the cauldron to make room for Macbeth.

Bright white lights flashed behind Macbeth as a man crept forward like a zombie. It was Banquo, the man whose death Macbeth himself had ordered. His shirt and neck were stained with his own blood.

This was one of the darkest scenes in Shakespeare's play "Macbeth," which UF students performed for audiences seated on blankets and foldout chairs on the Plaza of the Americas over the weekend.

The students were members of Shakespeare in the Park, a UF club that reenacts the noted playwright's work with a personal twist. Their performance of "Macbeth" called for the use of leather jackets, hubcaps, hammers, baseball bats and a fake severed head.

The club, which includes students from a variety of majors, performs one Shakespearean play each year. While in the past they have done comedies, such as "Much

Ado About Nothing," the students chose the darker "Macbeth" to challenge themselves, said Noah Camenker, the club's secretary.

"We want to be a complete Shakespeare organization," said Camenker, who acts as one of Macbeth's handpicked hit men in the performance. "We want to branch out."

The play revolves around a Scottish general, Macbeth, who claws his way to the throne through murder and deceit with the help of his wife. After killing the King of Scotland, Duncan, Macbeth goes

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On Campus

■ Florida junior guard Erving Walker (right) scored 21 points, including 10 in the final four minutes, to lead UF into the Sweet 16 with a 73-65 win over UCLA. See Story, Page 13.



Mom forces son to stand on Tampa street corner for bad grades

TAMPA — Wearing a sign around his neck that read, "Honk if I need an education," 15-year-old James Mond III stood for nearly four hours on a Tampa street corner.

Fed up with his bad grades, his mother sent him there hoping to teach him a lesson about the importance of an education.

Ronda Holder never finished high school and doesn't want the same for her son.

So she sent him out Wednesday with a

sign telling the world about his 1.22 GPA.

His middle school has since enrolled him in after-school tutoring.

The Department of Children and Families is investigating whether the incident might be a form of maltreatment.

Holder says she doesn't care about the critics. She wants her son to have an education.

Plenty of people honked.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

"The Changing Character of the Trans-Atlantic Security Relationship" Panel Discussion

Today, 6:30 p.m.

Pugh Hall Ocora Room

Peter Hobbing from the Centre for European Policy Studies will be joined by Zachary Selden from UF and Oya Dursun-Ozkanca from Elizabethtown College, Pa., to discuss the international political role of the EU. The EU's actions on both internal security initiatives and external security collaborations become increasingly important to the rest of the world. The CLAS dean, Paul D'Anieri, will be moderating.

Women's Health Fair

Today, 10 a.m.

Reitz Union North Lawn

This year's Women's Health Fair will explore the aspects of mind, body and soul. Several organizations, including GatorWell and VOX, will be in attendance. There will also be free giveaways and food.

RISK Cinema Film Screening by Jeanne Liotta

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Harn Museum of Art

"The Sublime is Now" screening of various works will also have a lecture. Liotta's latest body of work takes place in a constellation of mediums at a curious intersection of art, science and natural philosophy. Admission is \$5 for the public and free for members.

A Village Called Versailles

Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Reitz Union Auditorium

Co-Sponsored with AASU. "A Village Called Versailles" is a documentary that tells the story of a tight-knit group of

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Vietnamese Americans in New Orleans who overcame the destruction caused by Hurricane Katrina only to have their homes threatened by a government-imposed toxic landfill.

Toastmasters meeting

Tuesday, 5:45 p.m.

Entomology Building Room 1027

All are welcome to attend. Toastmasters provides a fun and positive atmosphere for members to learn and practice public speaking and leadership skills. For more information, go to www.toastmasters.org or call Mary at 352-870-2267.

Peace Corps 50th Anniversary

Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Plaza of the Americas

UF Peace Corps is celebrating 50 years of volunteer service and contributing to a better world. Come by to talk to returned Peace Corps volunteers and hear their amazing stories. Chat with the UF Peace Corps recruiter about Peace Corps history, and find out more information about getting involved with related student organizations.

Islam 101: Who is God?

Thursday, 8 p.m.

Reitz Union Room 284

Join Islam On Campus for the first of many student-run informal discussions about the faith of nearly 1.5 bil-

lion people. All are welcome. Bring questions, comments and friends. Refreshments will be provided.

Gator Girls Night

Friday, 6 p.m.

Reitz Union

Celebrate Women's History Month through this special presentation of Gator Nights. The event will include a special screening of "The Secretariat," and refreshments.

Hustle for Humanity 3K/6K

Saturday, 8 a.m.

UF Commuter Lot

Register online at <http://active.com/running/gainesville-fl/hustle-for-humanity-3k6k-2011>. It costs \$15 to pre-register and \$20 on the day of registration.

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GatorNights celebrates 10 years

■ UF PRESIDENT BERNIE MACHEN WAS ON HAND.

By **GREG LUCA**
Alligator Staff Writer

After 10 years and tons of free midnight breakfasts, GatorNights is still going strong.

Florida's weekly late-night program celebrated its 10-year anniversary Friday in the Reitz Union with many of its usual festivities, plus a little added flair.

This week's installment featured funnel cakes, candy apples and four birthday cakes. There were also carnival games, balloon animals, a screening of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" and guest appearances from Albert, Alberta and UF President Bernie Machen.

"This program is one of the really positive things that's been done and shows what the university is and what it can be all about," Machen said.

He emphasized the program's ability to provide students a fun, unifying experience without the use of alcohol.

In the wake of recent tragedies and with the majority of UF students being under 21, Machen suggests GatorNights to them.

"To them I offer GatorNights as a wonderful example of how you can have a wonderful time with your peers and friends without an alcohol component to that experience," Machen said.

A pair of GatorNights alums, Jamal Sowell and Britney Swink, followed Machen at the podium and echoed his sentiments.

Swink said her time working with the program helped her develop relationships with hundreds of "regulars," people she became close with despite seeing them only on a weekly basis.

Sowell said he never missed a Friday at GatorNights in his four years at UF, saying he wasn't a big fan of clubs, drinking and the whole downtown scene.

"I've seen the world, but, regardless of what I did, I always remembered GatorNights," Sowell said. "GatorNights does have a place in my heart."

On **Campus**

LOCAL

Census results show county's growth

By **MEREDITH RUTLAND**
Alligator Writer

A pinecone-finding contest pulled Loy-ald Frisbie-Knudsen back to Gainesville.

He said the contest, run by Satchel's Pizza, illustrates the relaxed atmosphere that makes Gainesville an enjoyable place to live. He said residents don't rush through life; they take time to enjoy it.

"It was UF that brought me here and Gainesville that persuaded me to stay," Frisbie-Knudsen, 34, said.

He is one of tens of thousands of residents who settled in Alachua County in the past 10 years.

The 2010 census results show that the

county grew by 29,381 people since 2000, putting the latest population count at 247,336.

"There's advantages to having growth," county manager Randall Reid said. "We're known as a community of a very high quality of life."

While that growth is good, Reid said, it comes at a cost. More people means more services to provide. He said the county government will take the population increase into consideration when planning next year's budget.



Reid

Reid said that UF's growth has added to the county's quality of life.

"Part of the reason people enjoy the university community, even for the retired community, is they provide the hope and the security that life goes on," he said.

UF grew by 4,009 students from 2000 to 2010, putting last year's enrollment at 50,116 students, according to the Office of the University Registrar.

Several minority populations in the county, including Asian, Hispanic and Pacific Islander, more than doubled in the last decade, and the rest grew more than 10 percent.

"We are culturally more diverse, not only racially but culturally," Reid said.

THIS WEEK IN GAINESVILLE

March 21, 1966: John Due becomes the first African-American to run for state Senate since the days of Reconstruction when he announces his candidacy for the District 6 seat in Gainesville.

"The poor, the Negroes and the liberals of North Florida need representation," he said, "and they need a spokesman who will not call them out when it suits his interests to do so." He fails to win the seat.

March 20, 1982: The Lady Gators take the top spot in the first ever women's swimming championship sponsored by the NCAA.

Freshman Tracy Caulkins made a big splash, setting new collegiate records in the 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard individual medley, 400-yard individual medley, 200-yard butterfly and 100-yard individual medley.

March 25, 1989: The Independent Florida Alligator operates without an editor-in-chief for the first time in its 17 years of autonomy after editor Derek Catron is suspended by the publisher for refusing to punish an employee.

Tempers flare after the results of a dirty joke contest are published in the weekly entertainment section, "Applause." When Catron stands behind the paper's actions and refuses to reprimand the "Applause" editor, the publishing board suspends him for a week.

— KAT BEIN

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Harvard professor speaks here on race in U.S.

In 2009, Harvard Professor Henry Louis Gates Jr., an African-American, was arrested by a white police officer while attempting to gain entry into his own home. The incident forced the nation to turn its attention to the case and consider issues of race and class in the United States. Harvard Law Professor Charles Ogletree served as Gates' attorney in the case, and the charges were later dropped.

Ogletree's latest book, "The Presumption of Guilt: The Arrest of Henry Louis Gates, Jr. and Race, Class and Crime in America," details the Gates incident and uses it as a springboard to look at broader issues of race in America.

Ogletree will give the UF Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations' 2011 Spring Lecture. His talk is titled, "Are We in A Post-Racial Society? Race in America Today." The free lecture will be given at noon Thursday at the University of Florida Levin College of Law, in Holland Hall, Room 180.

Not only has Ogletree made a name for himself as a prominent legal theorist, criminal defense attorney and an influential champion of civil rights, he has written and lectured widely on issues of racial profiling, capital punishment, reparations and juvenile justice.

During the confirmation hearings for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, Ogletree was a member of Professor Anita Hill's legal team. Ogletree has served as moderator on nationally televised forums and appeared as a guest commentator on multiple television shows including "Nightline," "The Today Show," "Larry King Live," "Meet the Press" and the joint



Charles Ogletree

2008 presidential election night coverage between "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report." He is a mentor to President Barack Obama, who was a student of Ogletree's at Harvard Law School.

Ogletree is the Jesse Climenko professor of law and the director of the Charles Hamilton Houston Institute for Race and Justice at Harvard.

The University of Florida Levin College of Law Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations is committed to fostering communities of dialogue on race. The center creates and supports programs designed to enhance race-related curriculum development for faculty, staff and students in collegiate and professional schools. Of the five U.S. law schools with race centers, the CSRRR is uniquely focused on curriculum development.

By Matt Walker

Eldayrie meets with APA

Elias G. Eldayrie, vice president and chief information officer, will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday to members of the University of Florida Academic and Professional Assembly in McCarty Hall D, Room G001. The event will be webcast live as a link from the APA website, <http://apassembly.ufl.edu>.

André Watts performs

Pianist André Watts will perform an all-Liszt recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Phillips Center for Performing Arts.

Watts' career began at the age of 16 when he debuted with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic on CBS. Since then, he has played with major orchestras and appeared on numerous programs produced by PBS, the BBC and others. Ticket prices are \$45 to \$65.

Museum seeks volunteers

The Florida Museum of Natural History is accepting applications for summer 2011 junior volunteers from students ages 12-17. The application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7. An application and more information are available online or at the museum front desk during business hours. Junior volunteers must serve at least two weeks during the summer and may work a maximum of four hours per day.

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UF Calendar of Events

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Falling Blossoms:

Shen Zhou (1427-1509) and the Problem of Growing Old

March 24, 2011 • 6:15 p.m.
120 Pugh Hall

SA+AH Harn Eminent Scholar Chair in Art History presents an art lecture by **Peter C. Sturman**
Professor of Chinese Art
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Hypnotist puts students in trance, helps set goals

■ 200 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE ACT IN JENNINGS HALL ON FRIDAY.

By **MARGEUX NELSON**
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF junior Courtney Read said almost all she can recall from her hypnosis was riding a motorcycle in a sandy, cactus-filled desert in Arizona.

Hypnotist Rich Alexander put Read into a deep sleep on stage in front of about 200 students Saturday. Read said she couldn't believe how up close and personal she became with the other participants, falling asleep on their laps and collapsing onto the floor.

Ten students were hypnotized during the Inter-Residence Hall Association's "Magical Mystery Tour" in Jennings Hall Saturday evening. They spoke imitation foreign languages, belly-danced, surfed and became Lady Gaga, when, in reality, their actions were merely figments of their imagination.

When the hypnotist put the volunteers into a deep sleep, spectators moved to the edge of their seats, some flooding the front of the stage to get a better view.

At one point, Alexander told the participants that the shoulder of the person next to them would have a heavenly scent. UF junior Lee Penn couldn't believe he allowed himself to get so physically close to others.

"I don't normally touch other people, yet

I was getting all over some girl's shoulder," Penn said.

To be hypnotized, Penn said he had to put himself in a state of mind where he truly believed what Alexander was telling him.

"It's like when you watch a movie and you have to suspend your disbelief to get into it," Penn said. "I had to think that it was real."

Although the students did things they usually wouldn't do, Alexander said hypnosis can occur only by one's own will.

"It's a mental tool that we all have and most people don't understand," Alexander said. "If you have the attitude that you can't be hypnotized, it'll never happen."

Having hypnotized about 20,000 people throughout his career, Alexander said he uses hypnosis not only to entertain but also to teach people how they can improve their lives.

Alexander has used clinical hypnosis to help people quit smoking, lose weight and relieve stress and anxiety.

At the end of his act, Alexander told participants they would have the ability to set goals for themselves from that day forward.

Since the hypnosis, Read said she feels more driven to set and achieve goals.

"I don't know if it's me psyching myself out because I followed what he said to do while I was hypnotized," Read said, "but I do believe it."

The group performed on the Plaza of the Americas SHAKESPEARE, from page 1

on a warpath, eliminating all who get in his way until he himself is beheaded.

About 100 people attended Saturday night's performance, which Bethany Koch, the club's president, described as its best yet.

Casting for "Macbeth" took place in the middle of the fall semester, she said. The students practiced twice a week for the remainder of the term. In the spring, they practiced three times a week to prepare.

Since its formation in 2006, Shakespeare in the Park has grown every year, Camenker said.

"Every year we get a little bigger, a little better organized," he said. "I want to come back in 10 years and see a Shakespeare in the Park show."

Pamela Cayemite, a UF senior who attended the play, said it picked up the pace in the second half. She was impressed with the students' commitment to the play despite other responsibilities they had.

After killing the men at his wife's insistence, Macbeth, played by UF sophomore Andrew Habibzadegan, stood before the crowd holding a handful of "bloody" butter knives.

Turning to the audience, he raised his hands toward the sky. "But wherefore could I not pronounce 'Amen'?" he yelled. "I had most need of blessing, and 'Amen' stuck in my throat!"



Jordan Streetzel / Alligator

Three witches cower in front of the character Hecate during Shakespeare in the Park's production of "Macbeth" on the Plaza of the Americas on Saturday. From left to right: senior JamiLynn Bucci, sophomore Alex Gonzalez, freshman Ashlyn Rothenberg and sophomore Alex Tamaro.

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Harn to add Asian art wing

The expansion will be finished in spring 2012

By DANIELLE ALVAREZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Harn Museum of Art will open an expanded 26,000-square-foot Asian art wing to the public in spring 2012.

The new wing will hold 2,000 Asian art works from the permanent collection on rotating view.

David A. Cofrin and his wife, Mary Ann, gave the museum a \$10 million gift in support of the museum's new oriental expansion.

Cofrin entrusted a \$1 million endowment for the acquisition of Asian art and 312 art pieces valued at \$4.1 million.

The wing will feature two Asian-inspired

gardens, which will be named after Cofrin.

The galleries will be dedicated to art pieces from China, India, Japan, Korea, and South and Southeast Asia.

This will make the museum the leading southeastern U.S. center for the study and preservation of Asian art influence.

"The new wing will create immense opportunities for engagement and collaboration with students and professors across academic departments at the University of Florida," said Jason Steuber, the Cofrin curator of Asian art. "The Harn Museum will expand its leadership role as a noted center for Asian art exhibitions, symposia, research and scholarly publications."

On Campus

Tami Wroath, director of marketing and public relations at the museum, said the Harn Museum will host a special "Museum Nights" event to celebrate the opening of the art wing.

Wroath said that over the next four to six months the team will announce the official opening date.



Aundre Larrow / Alligator

A section of the Harn Museum of Art is under construction as a 26,000-square-foot Asian art wing is built for release to the public in spring 2012. The additions to the Asian art wing will make it the leading center for the study and preservation of Asian art in the southeast.



Aundre Larrow / Alligator

Bump, Set, Wish

Eric Kazmierczak delivers an acrobatic spike to send his team, Sex-Beasts, to the next round of the Bump, Set, Wish! Volleyball Tournament on Sunday. Bump, Set, Wish! was presented by the Freshman Leadership Council and Gators for Wish Kids, a UF fundraising organization for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central and Northern Florida. If you would like to know more about how you can help the local chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, visit wishcentralfl.wish.org.



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Editorial

Line in the Sand

U.S. actions in Libya cue Iraq comparisons

The president must understand our fears about the situation in Libya. Why else would he stress his understanding of the risks of any military action? Why would he emphasize and repeat his intentions of keeping U.S. troops off Libyan soil? Obama is seeing what we're seeing — a frighteningly familiar scenario of international forces intervening in a country on the brink, complete with the undertones of terrorism and the memorable words of a crazy dictator. We've seen this movie before, and we know how it goes. Or do we?

We'll be quick to point out that, according to our leaders, this military action isn't being led by the United States. Instead, it seems that the French, of all people, have taken charge. Also, there is more of a focus on the international outcry in the face of Gaddafi's treatment of his own people. After all, the steps everyone is taking are in response to the UN's imposition of a no-fly zone, which was requested by Libya's own neighbors in the Arab League. Mere hours after the beginning of the military action, however, these neighbors began objecting to the use of force in the country. Bombings that kill civilians, they say, shouldn't be part of an operation meant to protect people from their own government.

Indeed, the international community may be shooting itself in the foot. We obviously are at odds with Gaddafi and his ilk, alarmed by the idea that someone would attack his fellow countrymen from the air. He has a reputation for sponsoring terrorist attacks, as John O. Brennan, Obama's senior adviser on counterterrorism, has reminded us. Although we're too young to remember it, our parents have told us about the fate of Pan Am Flight 103. The threat is real.

There is another problem in who will replace Gaddafi. In the best-case scenario, a democracy will take root where politicians listen to the people, stay free of corruption and are friendly to the U.S. and our allies. Our own government doesn't even accomplish two of those three on a regular basis.

And the worst case? We'll get someone who has the mental stability of the old leader, a background in terrorism and the evidence to turn his people off to the U.S. and the UN if we continue to count civilians among the casualties of the military action. This assumes we are successful in ousting Gaddafi, the same man who swore to kill every last man, woman and child in Libya before he gave up power. The idea of pacifying the leader without finishing the job sounds entirely too much like Iraq. It makes us worry. It also harkens back to the questions we asked years ago: Should we get involved in another country's internal problems — and when are we harming more than we are helping? In addition, we're now left to ask whether an international coalition worth its salt can be successful without the U.S. at its helm.

We're waiting to see the outcome, hoping that the people of Libya can be free and thrive without the threat of an insane dictator's ire looming over them. However, should a U.S. soldier's boot touch Libyan soil, our president will have not only his own country but also the world to answer to. He's drawn a line in the sand, and he needs to stick to it.

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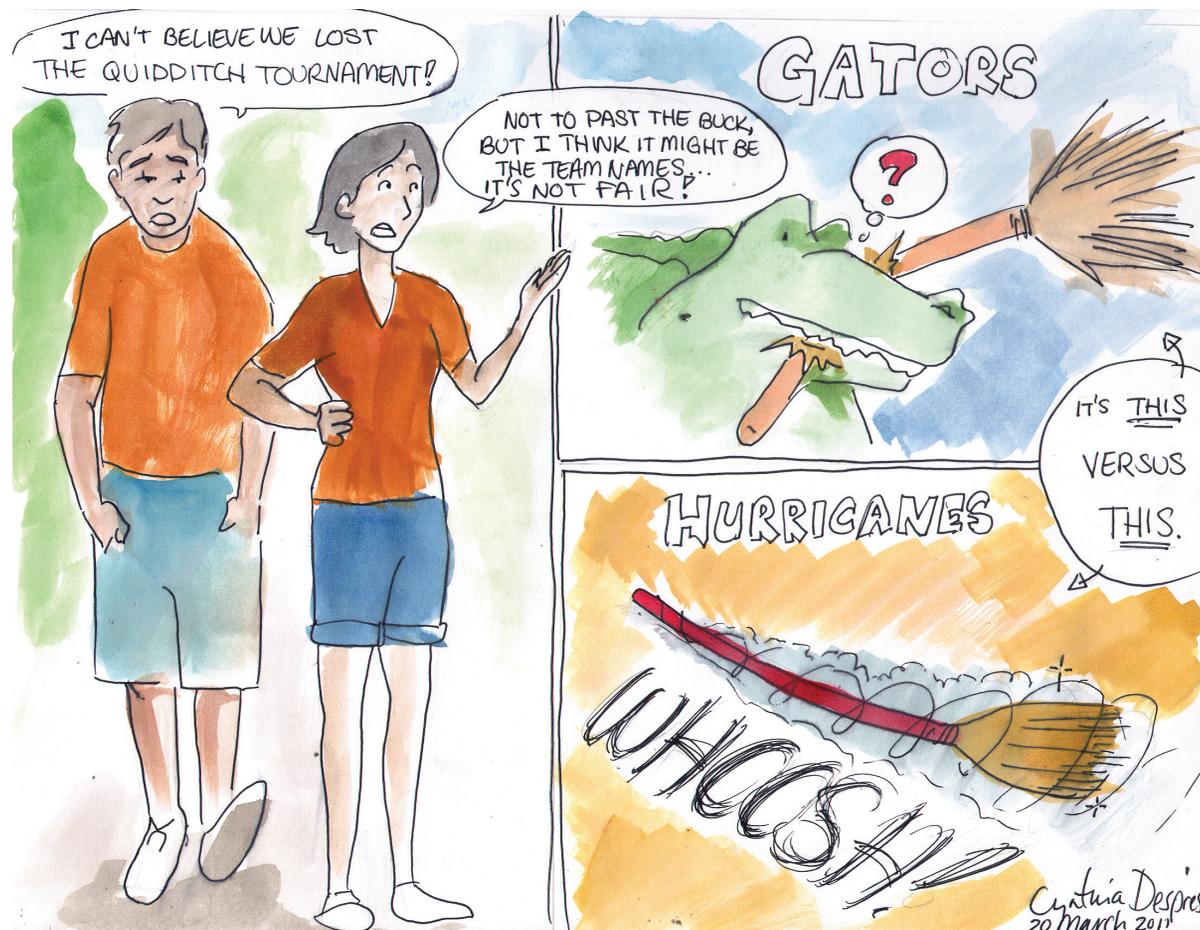
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Column

Critical analysis of evolution needed

Nearly everyone agrees that critical thinking is a skill essential for children to develop as early as possible.

Throughout life, whether they are reading about historical events, watching the news, talking with friends or solving complex homework problems, they will be forced to think critically about issues that confront them. Thus, it makes sense, and is good public policy, for public schools to expose children to a variety of appropriate issues and allow them to critically examine these issues.

This is exactly what the Florida Senate has proposed to ensure in a recent bill, which would require critical analysis of Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution content, as well as of the corrupt ideologies that led to the Holocaust; the contributions of women, African Americans, and Hispanic Americans to our history and culture; and other important concepts and ideas.

No one takes issue with these provisions of the bill, and most generally agree that critical analysis of these subjects is a laudable educational objective. Yet, Democratic legislators, the American Civil Liberties Union and others still seek to sink the bill. Why? It is because SB 1854, as the legislation is known, also seeks to ensure a "thorough presentation and critical analysis of the scientific theory of evolution." This sounds like a good idea, right? Apparently not.

Evidently, it is not OK to critically examine evolution.

The ACLU has charged that this bill is a thinly veiled attempt by Sen. Stephen Wise, sponsor of the legislation, to introduce religion into science classrooms. OK. Even if it is, how does this change anything? Even if the sponsor of the bill does have ulterior motives in introducing it, the legislation's language does not substitute Bible class for



Zack Smith
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biology; it simply encourages critical thinking by students.

Do opponents of the bill want children to check their critical thinking caps at the classroom door, or do they really want children to favor the ideas and ideologies that these opponents favor?

Taking arguments advanced by opponents such as Howard Simon, executive director of the Florida ACLU, to their logical extremes, discoveries by great scientists — Isaac Newton, Robert Boyle, Michael Faraday, Lord Kelvin and Gregor Mendel, just to name a few — all would be suspect because they, in some way, mingled their scientific and religious beliefs. Even Albert Einstein, who disavowed belief in a personal god, could have his work called into question because he acknowledged a belief that his god created the "immutable laws of nature." Surely, opponents of the bill would not seek to stifle the critical thinking of Einstein, yet this is exactly what they seek to do to Florida's school children.

The U.S. Supreme Court has acknowledged that "teaching a variety of scientific theories about the origins of humankind to school children might be validly done with the clear secular intent of enhancing the effectiveness of science instruction."

Although the sponsor of this bill probably favors creationism over evolution, it seems clear he is aware of Supreme Court precedent in this area and crafted the bill to pass Constitutional muster and encourage students to think critically in a wide array of areas.

Zack Smith is a first-year law student. His column appears on Mondays.

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Reader response

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Letters to the Editor

Rowdy Reptile questions ticket pricing

While the Florida ticketing office may find it surprising that their 75 student tickets allotted for the UCSB and UCLA games didn't sell out, I'm certainly not. Expecting students to pay \$154 up front to watch the Gauchos and Bruins is asinine.

With tuition hikes and scholarship cuts every year, finding 75 students willing to shell out that much money is going to be harder to do than finding a 2011 FSU graduate a job. Watching this basketball team "rise up" over the past four years, I'm really appalled by the ticketing office's discouragement of having that "sixth man" on the court via students in attendance.

I'm not saying that boosters and alumni don't cheer, but no one can argue that students don't do it better. Whether it takes adding \$5 to booster ticket prices to subsidize student tickets or just making the University Athletic Association take a hit, the responsibility for any lack of Gator spirit in later rounds of the NCAA tournament is going to rest solely on the UAA's shoulders.

Go Gators.

Jordan Ball
UF student

Mardi Gras letter dull, condescending

First off, I must say I generally don't read Tiffany Miles' letters because, overall, I find their content to be dull and presented in a condescending manner.

My real complaint is with the letter in Wednesday's edition entitled "Mardi Gras article embarrassing, trashy."

I was embarrassed to even have a letter like this in my school newspaper.

It only glorifies prudence and virtue (probably of a good nature as well), bookwormism and otherwise total dullness.

By focusing on nothing but the negative aspects of partying — not saying there are any negative ones — the letter was the epitome of the smart-ass college kid who might have passed some tests but is not aware enough of her surroundings to know that nobody plays "wine-pong."

Seriously.

The letter was trash, and it only made the already crappy editorial section even trashier. I will spread only negative things about Tiffany Miles until she becomes fun.

Jamie Garvey
Gainesville resident

Guest column

Gator Nation stands together for Japan

There are moments in time when I am immensely proud to be a Florida Gator. Thursday was one of them. No, it wasn't due to many students' impressive performances on St. Patty's Day. It wasn't even due to our dominance in basketball. It was due to the sight I witnessed at the candlelight vigil in commemoration of the disaster in Japan. Hundreds of students sat huddled in the Reitz Union Amphitheatre. There were students from all communities and cliques. Unity prevailed as all the students joined in praying for those affected by the tragedy and committing to doing all they can to help. We heard emotional tales of those here who know individuals who lost their homes and even their lives. Though the words were in Japanese, the emotion transcended language and generated compassion from all in attendance.

I am writing today not only to report on an event that made me indescribably proud of The Gator Nation but also to urge all reading to do what they can to aid the victims of the disaster. I understand times are tough, but please consider donating any spare change you may have. And please consider donating any of your spare time toward helping Hope for Japan as they organize our UF community in response to the disaster.

Those of us who were here when disaster struck Haiti know what we as a university community are capable of.

Tragedy, despite the horror and sadness it brings, truly brings out the best in many people. Let's do it again, Gators.

Ben Meyers, Student Body President-Elect

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- Who is the all-time major-league record-holder in saves for a left-hander?
- Who is the only starting quarterback other than Drew Brees to lead the New Orleans Saints to at least a 12-win regular season?
- When was the last time before 2010 that West Virginia reached the men's basketball Final Four?
- Who was the youngest player to tally an overtime series-winning goal in the Stanley Cup Finals before Chicago's Patrick Kane, 21, did it in 2010?
- Name the first American men's soccer player to lead a foreign league in scoring for a season.
- In 2011, Chris Barnes became the sixth player in PBA history to complete the career Triple Crown. Name three of the first five to do it.

Answers

- George Kelly of the New York Giants in 1921.
- John Franco, with 424 saves.
- Bobby Hebert guided the Saints to 12 wins in 1992.
- It was 1959.
- Bobby Orr was 22 when he did it for Boston in 1970.
- Herculez Gomez led a Mexican league in scoring in 2010.
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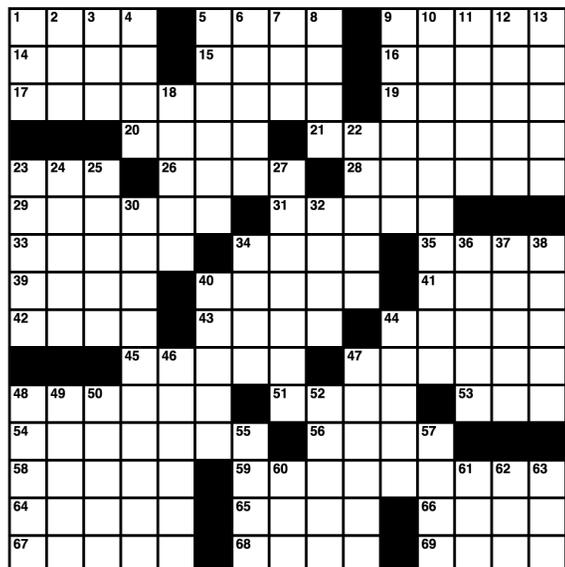
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17 "Barry Lyndon" star
19 Singer Lauper
20 Against
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31 Brandy's music genre, briefly
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43 Functions
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45 Deed holder
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53 Opposite of SSW
54 Virgin Mary
56 Poet Silverstein
58 Like the Leaning Tower
59 *Lead singer of The Cars
64 Mazda rival
65 Apple computer since 1998
66 Fairy tale beginning
67 Dread
68 Turkey meat choice
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- DOWN**
1 Elevator compartment
2 One of the Khans
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4 "The X-Files" agent Scully
5 Suggest
6 Wheel alignment service
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9 Harmony
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11 Day before mardi
12 ___ a happy note
13 Attack, bee-style
18 Ready to serve, as beer
22 Mortise insert
23 Doesn't fade
24 Big name in garden care
25 Medium's card
27 Adversaries in a Hoffman/Streep film
30 *Henry Ford contemporary
32 "Woe is me!"
34 Siphoning aid

- 36 Russian Revolution leader
37 Elena of the Supreme Court
38 Weapon for David
40 Sentence that should be two sentences
44 Trig function
46 Charged angrily
47 Like pawned items
48 Nebraska city
49 Boca ___
50 Taking too much
52 Sesame Street grouch
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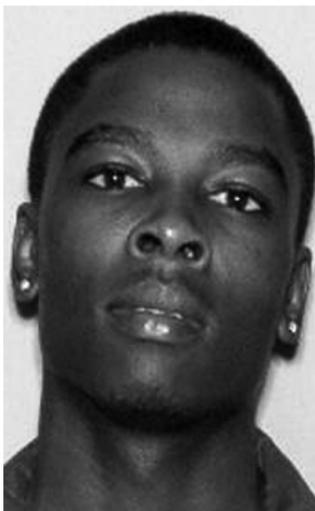
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UF MEN'S BASKETBALL

Walker leads Florida past UCLA, into Sweet 16



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Florida junior guard Erving Walker sinks a three during the last two minutes of UF's 73-65 third-round victory over UCLA in the St. Pete Times Forum in Tampa on Saturday. Walker led the Gators with 21 points.

By GREG LUCA
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TAMPA — After a year filled with clutch shots in big moments, there was little surprise when the Gators turned to Erving Walker with their season on the line.

Behind the junior guard's game-high 21 points, including 10 over the final four minutes, No. 2-seed Florida advanced to the Sweet 16 with a 73-65 win over seventh-seeded UCLA (23-11) on Saturday in the St. Pete Times Forum. The Gators (28-7) will face third-seeded BYU on Thursday in New Orleans after the Cougars scored an 89-67 win over Gonzaga on Saturday.

"Erv is fearless," senior forward Chandler Parsons said. "Any time the guy shoots the ball, I think it's going in. He's got a knack for hitting big shots."

With 3:58 remaining and the Gators up by three, the 5-foot-8 Walker drove the lane and hit an acrobatic jumper over 6-foot-10 UCLA center Joshua Smith.

Two minutes later, Walker corralled an inbounds pass near midcourt, gathered himself and drilled a three, stretching UF's lead to four.

"He lives for moments when the games are tight," sophomore guard Kenny Boynton said. "He has a big heart and he's not scared to take the big shot."

Walker's work wasn't done there.

With Florida ahead by four and less than 40 seconds to play, he twice beat the press, drew a foul and hit both free throws.

"He's not afraid to fail," senior center Vernon Macklin said. "He wants the ball in his hands at the end of the clock."

Walker's performance proved to be especially clutch following an injury to Boynton, who landed on Smith's foot and twisted his left ankle after a jump shot.

Boynton checked out with about 4:30 left in the game, just before Walker's run began.

Boynton wasn't the only Gator trapped on the bench, as Ver-

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UF looking to stop FGCU's outside shooting in WNIT

■ THE EAGLES LEAD THE NCAA WITH 10.9 THREES PER GAME.

By MATT WATTS
Alligator Writer

Instead of cats and dogs or stacks of money, it will be raining three-pointers tonight in Fort Myers.

After putting up 18 shots from the beyond the arc against UMBC on Friday, the Florida women's basketball team (19-14) will test its shooting prowess against the NCAA's top-ranked team from long distance when it plays Florida Gulf Coast (28-3) tonight at 7 p.m. in Alico Arena.

"We have a tremendous challenge on (Monday) with Florida Gulf Coast," coach Amanda Butler said Friday after defeating UMBC 59-47 in the first round of the Women's National Invitation Tournament. "We know

there are some things we have to do better."

UMBC made 6 of 20 three-point attempts in Friday's matchup. Guard Erin Brown accounted for five of those makes, but the Retrievers had just one player (Brown) with more than 60 treys on the year.



Butler

FGCU, meanwhile, has three. And the combo of Kelsey Jacobson, Shannon Murphy and Eglah Griffin has more three-pointers than the entire Gators roster combined.

FGCU leads the nation with an average of 10.9 three-pointers per game and has made a staggering 339 of 913 shots from downtown, good for 37.1 percent.

But the Gators rank second in the Southeastern Conference with 184 threes, and guard

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Gators sweep Tigers behind Maddox, Moyer

By JESSE SIMONTON
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After two consecutive dramatic comebacks and a gem featuring few offensive highlights, the top-ranked Gators won their eighth straight game Sunday, capping off a stellar week with a 7-3 drubbing of No. 5 LSU in Alex Box Stadium in Baton Rouge, La.

Thanks in part to two unlikely stars, No. 1 Florida (18-2, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) pulled off their first-ever sweep at LSU, quieting a hostile crowd

behind Austin Maddox's arm and Jeff Moyer's bat.

Maddox, primarily UF's starting first baseman, relieved freshman Karsten Whitson in the fifth inning after the phenom struggled with his command in his first road start.



Baseball

Maddox was surprisingly called upon in relief, but the burly right-hander promptly threw 4.1 scoreless innings, shutting down LSU

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UF GYMNASTICS

Gators fall short of repeat title at SEC Championship

By **ALLISON BANKO**
Alligator Writer

The Gators rolled up to the Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center prepared to defend their conference title, but after small mistakes, mild sicknesses and pestering injuries, they fell short.

No. 1 Florida (17-2, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) was edged out of the SEC Championship by Alabama (17-1, 5-1) on Saturday, as the Crimson Tide scored a 197.225 to UF's 196.975.

The Gators kicked off the meet with a phenomenal warm-up and

aggressive performances on bars, but the competition went south when the team entered its beam and floor routines.

"It just seemed like the athletes got really tight and had some uncharacteristic wobbles that we normally don't have," said coach Rhonda Faehn, who was named SEC Coach of the Year in a post-meet ceremony.

Freshman Mackenzie Caquatto, a usual beam star, had to sit out after rolling an ankle in practice last week. Sophomore Ashanee Dickerson, who felt under the weather throughout the competition, post-

ed a 9.625.

"Poor Nay," Faehn said. "Coming off the bus, she had flu-like symptoms. She felt like she was going to throw up pretty much most of the night."



Johnson

Dickerson stuck it out and competed in all four events, joining freshman Alaina Johnson in the all-around.

Although the beam lineup was missing Caquatto, whom Faehn said is the team's top performer in

the event, senior Alicia Goodwin stepped up to round out the squad and scored a 9.9 — the best of her college career.

However, the Gators failed to maintain their momentum on floor exercise, mainly due to landing mistakes on tumbling passes.

Johnson and senior Maranda Smith came through for the Gators with their performances, each earning a 9.9.

Johnson's combined scores earned her the second place in the all-around, and she earned SEC Freshman of the Year honors following the competition.

The freshman said she loved every minute of the meet, but in the end, the little flaws were too much for the Gators to overcome.

"Everything counts," she said. "We just weren't quite as aggressive as we should've been. Even though we got second, that just makes us want to work harder in the gym and focus on every detail and every thing up for nationals."

With a week off before the NCAA Regional Championships, Faehn said she is focused on getting her athletes back in the gym and getting their bodies healthy again.

Florida women finish disappointing seventh at NCAA meet

■ **UF SCORED 226 POINTS, 198 BEHIND FIRST-PLACE CALIFORNIA.**

By **MELISSA PENDER**
Alligator Writer

Despite their best efforts, the Gators were unable to recapture last year's glory.

The No. 7 Florida women's team took seventh in this year's NCAA swimming and diving championships with 226 points, falling six points behind sixth-place Texas. No. 2 California took home the title, racking up 424 points.

Freshman Elizabeth Beisel led UF, finaling in three events over the three-day competition. She took second in the 400-yard individual medley, third in the 200 back-

stroke and eighth in the 500 freestyle, earning five All-America accolades.

Juniors Sarah Bateman, Teresa Crippen and Shara Stafford made the "A" finals in individual events as well, and senior diver Monica Dodson placed fifth in the 3-meter springboard competition.

"I'm so excited for Monica," diving coach Donnie Craine said. "She's never made the finals on any of the springboard events. She came in after winning the SEC Championships in the 3-meter and made [finaling] her goal."

The Gators swam in the finals of two relay events, which they have struggled in all year due to health issues and lineup changes.

Bateman, Beisel, Stafford and freshman Hilda Luthersdottir, who set a school

record in the 100 breaststroke, took sixth place in the 400 medley relay. A fifth-place finish in the 800 free relay by the team of Beisel, Crippen, Stafford and sophomore Jamie Bohunicky propelling the Gators to seventh place at the end of the second day.

Bohunicky said she hopes this weekend's disappointment will help the team continue to improve and eventually retake the title next season.

"Obviously this isn't where we wanted to finish, but I'm still proud of the Gator spirit we showed in continuing to fight and persevere," she said. "I couldn't be more proud of this team, and I know that this experience will help us next year."

The swimmers' performances earned 38 All-America honors overall. Florida head coach Gregg Troy said he blames the coaches, not the swimmers, for UF falling short.

"I'm extremely proud of how the team competed," Troy said. "We fought hard all weekend long. As a staff, we probably didn't do as good of a job as getting them prepared as we would have liked, but it was tremendous effort on their part."

He said the health issues the team has faced this year, including Stafford's absence during the end of the season, held them back, but the team kept a positive attitude during the championships.

"They showed a lot of character and mental toughness in the adversity they overcame not only this week, but the entire season," he said.

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Boynton leaves game with ankle sprain, hopes to be ready for BYU

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non Macklin, Patric Young and Erik Murphy were all limited by foul trouble following intense, physical battles with Smith.

"Everybody is ready to come and step up," Young said. "On any given night, somebody could have a great game."

Seven different Gators scored at least seven points, with a total of 15 coming from UF's bench.

With his frontcourt teammates in foul trouble, senior Alex Tyus stepped up and notched eight points and a game-high 13 rebounds in a season-high 33 minutes, providing the prowess on the glass he predicted UF would need.

"I've never met a guy who watches basketball and knows basketball like Alex Tyus," Macklin said. "He actually said before the game, 'This is one of those games I have to rebound. I have to rebound and go to the glass relentlessly.' And that's what he did."

Saturday's game, which featured 11 ties

and 10 lead changes, was hotly contested from start to finish, as neither team led by more than five for the first 34 minutes, something the Gators have grown accustomed to in a season full of close calls.



Boynton

"I'm kind of used to that feeling with, 'Oh no, we might lose,'" Young said. "I'm getting used to that feeling because I know

we're going to come through in the end."

INJURY UPDATE: Boynton's injury has been diagnosed as a mild left ankle sprain, the sophomore guard said.

He briefly returned to action, but the pain severely limited him and coach Billy Donovan decided to keep him on the bench.

"I'm going to try to do therapy all day this week and be back by Thursday," Boynton said.

Gators' three-point defense key vs. Eagles

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Jordan Jones has 69 makes while shooting better than 38 percent.

She made three of four against UMBC while leading all scorers

with 18 points and said afterward she thrives in the tournament setting.

"This time of the year, it's win or go home," Jones said. "There's definitely a different mindset. I enjoy this. I enjoy the pressure of just com-

ing out here and knowing we have to win to advance."

Jones has made a habit of stepping up late in the year, as she holds the Postseason WNIT record for three-pointers made in a game with nine against North Carolina A&T on March 21, 2008.

But that was a home game as a member of South Carolina, a much different atmosphere than Jones and Florida will face when they enter Alico Arena.

On the strength of their outside shooting, the Eagles have won 42 straight at home and boast a better home winning percentage than Tennessee since moving to Division I four years ago.

"Nationally, their record speaks for itself," Butler said. "They are a tough matchup for us, but we're excited to still be playing."

She said the Gators didn't communicate well in Friday's win over UMBC, something that will be critical in limiting long-distance opportunities against FGCU.

Butler also added that the usual strategies for stopping three-point sharpshooters might not apply against the Eagles.

"The easy answer about how to defend the three is play tough man defense and really pressure the ball, but they are too good to do just that," Butler said. "There's not just one answer about how to stop their three-point success."

FGCU's only victory over UF came at home to open the 2008-09 season.

The Gators ended the Eagles' season the year before with a second-round WNIT victory in the O'Connell Center, something Jones thinks will happen again tonight.

"They hate the Gators," Jones said. "I'm excited for the challenge and ready to get down there and advance in this tournament."



Saj Guevara / Alligator Staff

Guard Jordan Jones has made 55.2 percent of her threes the last five games, and UF will need that to continue to match FGCU tonight.

Bullpen strikes out

11 in 10.1 innings

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(16-4, 0-3 SEC) and earning his first collegiate victory.

Entering Sunday, the sophomore fireballer had tossed just 3.2 innings all season, but he said afterward his arm felt great despite throwing more pitches than he had since high school.

UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan has preached all year about his confidence in Maddox as a valuable bullpen arm and said, "I know he hasn't thrown a whole lot, but we weren't going to bring him out of the game unless we got into trouble."

Florida displayed its deep bullpen all series against LSU, as five pitchers combined for 10.1 innings, 11 strikeouts, one walk and just one earned run.

In Friday's 5-4 win, Anthony DeSclafani escaped a jam in the bottom of the ninth and earned his third save of the season. After Hudson Randall pitched 6.2 shutout innings on Saturday, lefty Nick Maronde closed the game, striking out the final four hitters in UF's 1-0 win.

"Our bullpen was outstanding," O'Sullivan said. "It's a team sport. You never know who is going to be the hero, and today was Jeff Moyer coming off the bench, and Maddox coming out of the bullpen. You just never know, but it was a great team effort."

Down 3-0 in the fourth, the Gators rallied for five runs, including three with two outs. The inning was highlighted by Moyer's two-out pinch-hit single up the middle, plating two and giving Florida the lead.

"That was a clutch at-bat there," O'Sullivan said. "Those two out hits win ball games."

Moyer, who was 3 for 3 with three RBIs, added an insurance run in the ninth with a towering shot into the right-field bleachers.

"Sully called my number," Moyer said. "It's great that he has trust in me."

"I haven't seen a team like this before," the junior transfer added. "It could be anyone on any given night. Sully and [assistant coach] Brad [Weitzel] do a great job plugging guys in where they can thrive and help the team."



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Bruns ties career high, lifts Florida over Syracuse

■ THE WIN WAS UF'S SECOND OVER A TOP-15 TEAM.

By JOHN BOOTHE
Alligator Writer

Syracuse constantly shadowed Florida's top scoring threat, chasing Kitty Cullen all over the field Saturday.

But as the No. 11 Orange (2-4) soon found out, there's more than one piece to No. 10 UF's offense.

Behind a career-high-tying six goals from sophomore Ashley Bruns, the Gators (8-1) scored their second win of the season over a top-15 opponent, beating Syracuse 16-11

at Disney Stadium.

"You can't ask for anything more from Ashley," UF coach Amanda O'Leary said. "She was dominant on the offensive and also on the ride as well. Not really much more to say than she was the driving force today."

In the first half, Cullen was repeatedly face-guarded by Orange defenders, effectively taking her out of the game. No. 9 Georgetown tried a similar tactic on March 9, but Cullen was still able to net four goals.

Syracuse's defense found success with the strategy, as Orange defender Becca Block held Cullen, the nation's leading scorer, without a shot attempt in the first 30 minutes.

"It wasn't a surprise. Kitty's been playing very well this season, so I think we knew it was going to come," Bruns said. "We've been working on ways to get her open, setting picks and screens, and it ended up working really well today."



Lacrosse

With one option out of the Gators' arsenal, the offense centered around Bruns, who tied a school record with her six goals, and fellow midfielder Brittany Dashiell. The pair combined for five first-half goals to give their team a 6-5 lead at the break.

Dashiell was coming off a five-goal game against Colgate and continued her hot streak with three more. The sophomore was also critical in helping Florida win the possession battle, taking all the team's faceoffs and finishing tied with a game-high four draw controls.

"If you possess the ball, the other team can't score," O'Leary said. "For us to get those 18 draws was critical, because we needed possession of the ball. ... If you give them an inch, the ball's going in the back of the net unfortunately."

The Gators owned four of the first five possessions in the second half due to Dashiell's work on faceoffs, allowing the offense to score

three goals in two minutes.

As the Orange's defense scrambled to get set after Florida won control, the Gators finally worked the ball into Cullen, who notched three second-half goals.

"All seven of our attackers can come in and score," Dashiell said. "Taking out one player isn't going to make that big of a difference, so we just used her and used that face-guard to our advantage."

With Cullen just starting to get involved, Bruns continued her strong play well into the second half. The midfielder had a hand in three straight goals for the Gators, scoring two and dishing out an assist on another.

UF SOFTBALL

Rogers dominates Rebels as Gators earn series sweep

By STEPHEN SHEEHAN
Alligator Writer

Florida continued its conference dominance this weekend.

For the third time this month, the No. 2 Gators (30-1, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) swept an SEC opponent, and for the fifth consecutive game, freshman Hannah Rogers started and shut down a team from Mississippi.

After earning two wins against Mississippi State on Wednesday and two more against Ole Miss Friday and Saturday, the young righty picked up her 16th victory as the Gators took advantage of the Rebels' se-

vere control issues to win 11-3.

Rogers allowed three unearned runs on two hits in five innings, struck out four batters and lowered her ERA to a team-leading 0.43.

Rogers has had to shoulder the load recently with Stephanie Brombacher sidelined with arm pain.

Although there is no timetable for Brombacher's return, Rogers has proven more than capable of being the team's top pitcher.

"We haven't had just one kid get the ball in five straight games in a long time," UF coach Tim Walton said. "Her strength and dependability warranted her going out there."

While some would think the high num-

ber of starts could result in fatigue, the actual workload was manageable.

Over the past five days, Rogers threw 220 pitches over 23 innings. By comparison, three Rebels pitchers combined for 177 pitches Sunday.



Walton

Although the Gators didn't put Sunday's game out of reach until the final inning, they drew 15 walks, had 10 hits and outscored the Rebels 37-6 this weekend.

Down 3-2 after four innings, UF scored nine runs during the final three to seal the victory.

"A lot of times people think drawing a lot of walks makes it easier to hit," Walton said. "But sometimes it's the opposite. We struggled the first three innings, but then we got some big hits in key situations."

The Gators' patience resulted in two bases-loaded walks in the fifth to give them the lead.

Right fielder Kelsey Horton, who had three RBIs, added another run with her sixth-inning single before UF exploded for six more in the final frame.

The scoring was led by two of the Gators' most consistent hitters, seniors Kelsey Bruder and Megan Bush, who each drove in two runs on the day.

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