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Mistress and master of ceremonies Jennise Acosta and Alex Castro introduce the acts for the Hispanic Heritage Month Talent Show in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom Wednesday night. See story, page 3.

New program now taking applicants

► INNOVATION ACADEMY STUDENTS WILL ARRIVE IN SPRING 2013.

ERIN JESTER
 Alligator Writer

With college applications starting to trickle in, UF's Innovation Academy has received its first batch of applicants for the Spring 2013 semester.

Innovation Academy is an enrollment model in which students attend classes only during the Spring and Summer semesters.

During the fall, they may study abroad, participate in research or take online classes, but they may not physically attend classes on campus.

Zina Evans, vice president of enrollment management, said

the word about the program has been out since last spring, but admissions counselors hit road about two weeks ago to start talking with students, parents and guidance counselors around the state.

Evans said admissions counselors aren't recruiting for Innovation Academy; rather, they're running an information campaign with students and encouraging them to think about whether the program is right for them or not. Innovation Academy is featured on the admissions office website, too.

The program is being marketed as an opportunity for students to move through UF in a smaller, cohesive group while still getting the full Gator experience. Counselors are also

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SCHOLARSHIPS

Some colleges looking to financial aid status for admissions

EMILY MORROW
 Alligator Writer

Money may not be able to buy happiness, but it just might get you into college.

A survey released Wednesday by Inside Higher Ed, an online publication for higher education professionals, indicates that increasing numbers of admissions of-

ficers are taking students' financial situations into account when making admissions decisions.

Of the 462 admissions officers surveyed at four-year colleges, 22 percent said the economic downturn has forced them to pay more attention to applicants' financial statuses.

About a third of admissions officers

said their universities have increased their efforts of recruiting "full-pay students" — students able to pay all of their tuition without aid. Ten percent said these students might be admitted despite lower grades and test scores when compared to other applicants.

Similarly, about 40 percent of the responders said their universities have been

working harder to recruit more out-of-state students, who typically pay much higher tuition than in-state students do.

At UF, in-state tuition for undergraduates was about \$3,500 for the 2010-2011 school year. For out-of-state students it was almost \$25,000.

Right now, about 10 percent of students

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Alachua County public libraries now offer e-books for checkout

Patrons can send books from website to Kindles

EMILY MORROW
 Alligator Writer

Chris Crenshaw is a voracious reader.

Between the libraries on UF's campus and the public county libraries, he reads about five books a week. The 25-year-old history junior will read just about anything, but he prefers historical books, especially ones with ties to the South.

He has a Kindle, but like many book lovers, he prefers

to read "real" books.

After the Alachua County Public Library District announced that patrons will now be able to borrow e-books through their Kindles, Crenshaw said he'll probably start reading more books on the device.

Amazon announced the beginning of its partnership with library e-book vendor OverDrive Wednesday morning, and the program immediately went live.

Under the partnership, about 11,000 public and school libraries nationwide will be able to lend books directly

through the nation's most popular e-reading platform — the Kindle and the Kindle app.

Library patrons can search the book catalog on the Alachua County Library website where there will now be a "Send to Kindle" option.

After entering their library card number, Kindle users will be redirected to Amazon.com where they can log in and have the book delivered to their device via Wi-Fi or USB.

Once on the Kindle, the book will be available for two weeks. After that time, the license will expire and the e-book will go back into circulation. Only one person can

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

India Student Association: Teach Me How to Garba
Today, 7 to 9 p.m.
Reitz Union Colonnade
Learn how to do garba, which is a traditional Indian dance.

Graduate School Information Day

Today, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Reitz Union Rion Ballroom
The UF Graduate School will be hosting its annual Graduate School Information Day, which is open to all students interested in continuing their education by pursuing master's and doctoral degrees. Attendees will have an opportunity to meet with key department faculty and staff and representatives of graduate admissions, financial aid and housing. Workshops will be offered on graduate school preparation and the application process and making the transition from the undergraduate environment. Registration forms can be found on the Graduate School website at gradschool.ufl.edu. For additional information, please contact us at ogmp@ufl.edu or 352-392-6444.

Study Abroad Info Session

Today, 3 p.m.
Stuzin Hall 200
There will be a study abroad information session highlighting the UF exchange programs in London, Rome, Paris and Madrid. All UF students and majors are welcome. RSVP on Facebook: "Study Abroad Info Session — September 22." Contact 352-273-0165 to schedule an appointment if you're unable to attend the session.

First Year Florida Peer Leader Info Session

Today, 5:10 p.m.
Jennings Classroom
First Year Florida is now accepting applications for Peer Leader positions. Peer Leaders are an influential group of student leaders who co-teach First Year Florida and assist freshmen with the opportunity to learn about campus resources, diversity and involvement opportunities. Applications are due to New Student and Family Programs by 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 10. To learn more, attend tonight's info session, visit bit.ly/TeachFYF or contact Alison Spannaus at AlisonS@dso.ufl.edu.

Gators for Free the Slaves Ice Cream Social and First Meeting

Today, 8:30 p.m.
Little Hall 127
Join Gators for Free the Slaves for the group's first meeting and ice cream social. The group will be discussing its purpose, which involves

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fighting and preventing human trafficking, and upcoming events.

"Climb for Cancer" Concert

Free mini-performance today at 10:30 a.m.
UF Shands Cancer Center Atrium
Barbara Padilla, who finished as a runner-up on America's Got Talent, will be in Gainesville today and tomorrow to help raise awareness and funds for Climb for Cancer. She is performing Friday night at 7:30 p.m. with the UF graduate and Broadway performer Felipe Barbosa Bombonato and P.K. Yonge performing arts students at the Curtis M. Phillips Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are available at the Phillips Center box office and at Ticketmaster.

Gator Plunge

Saturday, 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Plaza of the Americas, in front of Peabody Hall
Gator Plunge is a single-day service project where hundreds of volunteers will branch out into various areas of Gainesville to participate in service projects. Service projects may include working with animals, art and culture, youth development, elder care, environmental issues, homelessness and housing and much more. Students will be able to learn about service opportunities in Gainesville, meet new people, network with campus leaders and experience their community first-hand. Register online at leadershipandservice.ufl.edu/gatorplunge.php.

UF Women's Rugby Gator Invitational 2011

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
UVS Field
Come support the UF Women's Rugby Club in their annual Gator Invitational this weekend at UVS Field. Colleges and women's teams from all around Florida will display their mind-blowing plays, great teamwork and hard hits at the hope of walking away champions. Come out to witness the exciting sport of rugby at the Gator Invitational. For more information, visit ufwomen-srugby.com.

India Student Association Presents Garba

Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Stephen C. O'Connell Center

The event is free for UF and Santa Fe students with their student IDs.

Gainesville Hogs Rugby Club vs. Golden Isles Hammerheads, RFC vs. St. Augustine RFC

Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.
Squirrel Ridge Park, corner of Williston Road and SW 13th Street
Come out to this double-header — the Gainesville Hogs' first home games of the season. Learn about the game and support the local rugby team. Drinks will be on sale at the game to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. A social will follow the game for all in attendance.

Cultural Shifts

Monday, Sept. 26, 6 p.m.
Pugh Hall
Jeff Klinkenberg writes about Florida culture and the people who make the state unique. He joined the St. Petersburg Times in 1977, and his work takes him from Pensacola to Key West. He will be discussing his musings about the cultural shifts taking place in the state. His new book, which is a collection of his favorite columns, is entitled "Pilgrim in the Land of Alligators."

Ilesa Ire (House of Blessings) presents Saturday Black Cinema

Oct. 15, 1 p.m.
4307 NE 70th Place
The event is a fund raiser featuring the movies "Back to Africa" and "Songo." Suggested donations are \$8 for adults and \$1 for children under 13. For more information call 352-505-3802 or 904-742-8499.

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Colors of the wind

Yellow pinwheels sit stuck in the ground on the Plaza of the Americas Wednesday. The pinwheels were set up by March of Dimes to raise awareness about infant death due to premature birth. Each pinwheel represented a premature death that occurred last year.

UPD advisory committee to meet Friday

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

UF Student Body President Ben Meyers and the seven other members of the UPD Campus Advisory Committee will meet Friday to discuss issues affecting the relationship between University Police and the UF campus community.

The meeting will start at 9 a.m. at the Jennings Hall Office at the intersection of Newell Drive and Museum Road, according to the UPD website.

The committee was established in April, and its members consist of UF students, employees and UPD Chief Linda Stump. It meets on an as-needed basis.

Meyers said the meeting may have been called to discuss former UPD officer Keith Smith's Sept. 1 firing due to his overall conduct.



Meyers

An investigation into Smith's conduct was launched after he threatened to shoot a 20-year-old man he had pulled over for reckless driving on July 23. Smith was involved in a previous controversy over the shooting of a UF graduate student, Kofi Adu-Brempong, in March 2010.

The UPD website does not mention any specific reason for the meeting, which is the third one held by the committee.

Talent show draws more than 500

AUDREYANNA LOGUERRE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Students from a variety of campus organizations danced, sang and improvised Wednesday night at the Hispanic Heritage Month Talent Show.

The event took place at 7 p.m. at the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom, and it was held to highlight student talent, said Raymond Dueñas, director of Hispanic Heritage Month.

More than 500 people attended the show this year, surpassing last year's attendance by about 150 people.

UF's Hispanic Heritage Association funded the festivities on a \$3,000 budget, Dueñas said.

There were 13 acts in the show, and each performer had eight minutes to perform in one of three categories: freestyle, vocal or dance performance.

Moments before the show began, UF J-Club Dance Team, a Yosakoi Bushi dance group, sat waiting by the side of the stage as other performers did sound checks.

The dancers prepared to perform a traditional Japanese dance routine to the song "Rising" by the Yoshida Brothers.

Telecommunication sophomore Samantha Green, a performer in the group, said she was nervous.

"I learned the dance on Monday," Green said. "I'm nervous, but I didn't want to be the only one left [behind]."

Students began to fill the room at about 7:15 p.m., and some stopped to have their pictures taken in a life-size cut out of a flashy Hollywood couple. The Reggaeton song "Loco" by Jordan y Randy, who is also performing at the HHM concert next week, filled the speakers.

The Sabor Latino dance team took home the award for best group in the dance category. The group danced to Lady Gaga music, the women dressed in colorful tutus and yellow-and-black striped stockings and the men clad in black pants and white button-down T-shirts.

Criminology and psychology junior Janioris Diaz Rodriguez came out on top in the vocal category, and the UF Fitness Demo Group, with the Department of Recreational Sports, won in the freestyle category.

Andi Rendon, a family, youth and community sciences senior, took home the fan favorite award, which was given for the first time this year. Each performer had a donation container set up, and audience members could choose their favorite performer by putting money into that performer's container. The total amount raised, \$52.73, will be donated to Padres Contra El Cancer, a Latino organization that seeks to educate the public about childhood cancer, other blood disorders and their respective treatment methods.

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County officials considering moving fairgrounds to Newberry

JASMINE EARLS

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Alachua County Commission has once again opted to postpone the decision to move county fairgrounds from its current location in east Gainesville to Newberry.

After nearly a decade of stalled efforts in appropriating the fairground land by the City of Gainesville and Alachua County, the decision leaves many questions open.

Plan East Gainesville, a redevelopment plan completed in 2003, makes reinvestment on the east side a priority for the city, but the city of Newberry's newest proposal calls to move the fairgrounds to the west.

City officials argue that moving the fairgrounds to the west would further debilitate East Gainesville's dwindling economy.

Some county officials have also recognized that moving the fairgrounds neglects the original incentives in Plan East Gainesville.

"Newer development has generally been focused in the west, and the city is concerned that it's just another piece being taken away from east Gainesville," said Deputy County Manager Rick Drummond.

East Gainesville has been left out in terms of economic development, and the city wants to keep the fairgrounds there as an economic driver, Drummond said.

"We're still moving forward with plans for the fairgrounds," Drummond said. "Just a bit slower than we expected."

He said county officials, on the other

hand, understand that the land hasn't been adequately used, and the Newberry proposal focuses primarily on the full use of that land.

Projected construction costs outlined in Plan East Gainesville are estimated over \$40 million.

The Commission-approved plan includes the construction of a 50,000 square foot coliseum, a 48,000 square foot exhibition hall, a 50,000 square foot equestrian and livestock arena, an events lawn and a parking area. Construction would start in April 2012.

A 2-percent Tourist Development Tax would be implemented to offset costs.

The Tourist Development Tax, which is funded by tourists to the area, would be added to hotel and motel bills, campsites and short-term rentals.

The annual expected return of the Tourist Development Tax would be \$650,000.

During a commission meeting Tuesday, county commissioners urged that moving the fairgrounds to Newberry makes more sense economically because sports tourism facilities already exist in the area and would only further stem business for the fairgrounds.

Earlier this year, plans to gauge interest for the land in the private sector were met with little enthusiasm.



Alligator File Photo

The Alachua County Fair, which was canceled in 2010 for the first time in 40 years due to financial problems, may be moving from its current location in east Gainesville to Newberry depending on a decision from the Alachua County Commission.



Drummond

Restaurant to host breakfast to raise money for injured employee

ERIN DONAHUE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Tragedy struck earlier this month for a Santa Fe College student.

While participating in a cheerleading stunt with friends, Cara Moro, 19, of Apopka, Fla., fell onto her neck and shattered vertebrae in her spine, according to co-worker Kristina St. Peter.

Moro worked as a hostess and a server at Gator's Dockside for more than a year, St. Peter said.

To help raise money for Moro's hospital stay and rehabilitation, a breakfast will be held at Gator's Dockside, 3842 Newberry Road, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The event has been named the Caring for Cara Fundraiser.

Tickets for the fundraiser are \$6 and can be purchased at Gator's Dockside or from employees who will be selling tickets in their classes and around campus at UF as well as at Santa Fe College.

The restaurant's Twitter and Facebook pages are also being used to spread the word to the Gainesville community.

"This will be the biggest breakfast we've ever had."

Russ Bockemuehl

Gator's Dockside kitchen manager

Moro spent a week at Shands HealthCare hospital and was recently transported to Shepherd Center in Atlanta, Ga., a "private, not-for-profit hospital specializing in medical treatment, research and rehabilitation for people with spinal cord injury and brain injury," according to the hospital's website.

Bianca Bonito, a co-worker and friend of Moro's, has been in contact with her since the accident. "She's just a good person," Bonito said. "Everything she says is positive."

Unlike other fundraisers hosted by Gator's Dockside, the Caring for Cara Fundraiser will donate 100 percent of its proceeds to Moro's family in order to help pay for hospital and rehabilitation expenses, said Russ Bockemuehl, kitchen manager at Gator's Dockside.

A ticket will get you a drink, pancakes, eggs and bacon, according to St. Peter.

"This will be the biggest breakfast we've ever had," Bockemuehl said.

As of last week at least 350 tickets have already been sold by the 35 servers who currently work at the restaurant.

"It really hits home when it's someone from the Gator's Dockside family," Bockemuehl said.

The staff has rallied together in order to help Cara and her family.

"I just want everything to be taken care of," Bonito said. "All of their worries should be on Cara, not on money."

HIGHER EDUCATION

Average SAT scores of high school graduates down this year

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH

Alligator Contributing Writer

Even in the pursuit of the best and the brightest, UF is not immune to a national dip in SAT scores among high school graduates.

High school students who graduated in 2011 nationally averaged a reading score of 497, three points lower than last year and the lowest on record, according to a report by the College Board, which administers the SAT.

The writing average score dropped two points to 489, and the math average score went down one point to 514.

At UF last year, the SAT average was 1993 points, but this year it has dropped 35 points to 1958, said Steve Orlando, UF spokesman.

"It's reflective of the national trend," he said. "We're not con-

cerned about it."

About 1.65 million students took the test nationally.

Normally, UF's SAT scores have been increasing, but this year followed the national dip.

"One year doesn't make a trend," he said.

Orlando said the decrease of SAT scores doesn't say anything about the students recently admitted to UF.

"SAT scores are only one of a lot of pieces we look at when it comes to admission," Orlando said.

The UF admissions office looks at the kind of course load a student handled during his or her high school years.

Both the kind and difficulty of coursework give a more accurate view of the student in comparison to SAT scores alone, Orlando said.

Of the 29,000 students who ap-

plied in 2011, just 11,423 high school graduates made it through the application process.

Of those, 6,400 students decided to come to UF in the fall, he said.

Those other 5,023 went to other schools for their college education, including MIT, Stanford, Duke and more, Orlando said.

"We unfortunately said 'no' to a lot of outstanding students," he said.

In the state of Florida, UF was the university with the third most SAT scores sent for consideration, according to a College Board report.

The University of Central Florida was number one and Florida State University was number two.



Orlando

took the SAT this year, the average reading score was 467.

That's 20 points less than the Florida average and 30 points less than the national average, according to a memorandum from Alberto Carvalho, Miami-Dade superintendent of schools.

The Miami-Dade high school students averaged a score of 466 in the math section, 23 points lower than the Florida average and 48 points below the national average, according to the memo.

Writing-section scores for the Miami-Dade students this year averaged 452, which is 19 points less than the state-average and 37 points less than the nation's average.

The students' average SAT reading scores fell six points from 2010, their math scores fell three points and their writing scores dropped five points.

Five arrests made in narcotics bust

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

SWAT teams and law enforcement officials descended upon the Porter's Oaks neighborhood in Gainesville Wednesday to execute search warrants for three residences for narcotics.

It was a joint operation between the Gainesville Police Department and the Alachua County Sheriff's Office SWAT teams.

The warrants were issued based

on information obtained during undercover investigations conducted by the Gainesville-Alachua County Drug Task Force, said Cpl. Angelina Valuri, the GPD public information officer.

The addresses served with warrants were: 627 SW Fifth St., 207 SW Sixth Ave. and 507 SW Sixth Place.

Five people were arrested for the sale and possession of cocaine: Troy Maddox, 31; James Eaddy, 42; John T. Clark, 51; Pamela F. White, 42; and LeDerrick D. Coffee, 22.

They were taken to the Alachua County Sheriff's Office where they were questioned by GPD detectives.

There are arrest warrants out for four other suspects as well.

These individuals are: Julius Rumph, 27, and Roderick McKnight, 21, for the sale and possession of cocaine; and Anthony Kincade, 51, and April Rosier, 36, for the sale and possession of cannabis.

Anyone with information on these suspects can call GPD at 352-955-1818, Valuri said.



Morgan Watkins / Alligator

Five people were arrested Wednesday by Gainesville Police officers and charged with the sale and possession of cocaine. Warrants are still out on four other suspects.

UF sororities to mix pride with charity

JULIA GLUM

Alligator Contributing Writer

About 2,500 UF sorority sisters will get together next week to commemorate Panhellenic Pride Week.

Members of all 16 sorority chapters will participate in various events to showcase their pride in the community, said Carey Mays, program coordinator for the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Affairs. Pride Week activities will run Monday through Friday.

"Panhellenic Pride Week is a week of events to get the Panhellenic community together to celebrate being in a sorority," Mays said.

"I really enjoy repping my letters and seeing sisters and fellow Greeks all around campus."

Laura Shen

Sigma Kappa sister

On Monday and Wednesday, sorority sisters will volunteer at Gainesville elementary schools.

Many sororities will also hold events to raise money for those affected by the April tornadoes in Tuscaloosa and at the University of Alabama, Mays said.

Sigma Kappa pledged to raise a minimum of \$200 for Alabama, said 19-year-old Laura Shen, a public relations sophomore and Sigma Kappa sister. Sisters are encouraged to purchase 'champions helping champions' T-shirts because proceeds from the sales will go the relief fund.

The Panhellenic Council will hold a block party Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. for chapter members. Each chapter will bake a dessert to share with the other chapters.

"I have lots of friends in all the Panhellenic chapters," Shen said. "I really enjoy repping my letters and seeing sisters and fellow Greeks all around campus."

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Testimony Troubles *Eyewitness accounts may not be enough*

Last night, the state of Georgia killed Troy Davis. Davis was convicted in 1991 of murdering Savannah police officer Mark MacPhail.

His conviction was based solely on eyewitness testimony. No physical or biological evidence tied Davis to the scene of the crime.

Many believe Davis is innocent, and the doubts raised in the two decades since his conviction mean there is a possibility that Georgia put an innocent man to death.

According to the Innocence Project, seven of the nine witnesses who said he shot the police officer have since recanted their testimony.

Some witnesses, including Jeffrey Sapp, said they were pressured by police to connect Davis with the shooting.

Was Davis simply in the wrong place at the wrong time?

Those speaking out against Troy's execution have come from all sides of the aisle.

According to ABC News, former Georgia Congressman Bob Barr said, "even for death penalty supporters such as myself, the level of doubt inherent in this case is troubling."

The fact that his conviction was based solely on eyewitness reports is also troubling given the questionable reliability of these statements.

Psychologist Elizabeth Loftus conducted an experiment in which participants were shown a slide show of a car accident. One group of participants was asked how fast the cars were traveling when they "hit" each other and another group was asked how fast they were going when they "smashed" into each other.

Members of the second group were more likely to report seeing broken glass in the slide show, even though the slide showed no broken glass.

Maybe this sounds insignificant. What about traumatic events like a shooting? Surely people would be able to remember those better.

In another study, 54 students from Duke University answered questions about their memory of 9/11 the day after it happened. When the same group of students were asked the same questions years later, most of their stories had completely changed in terms of their surroundings and how they found out about the attacks.

Although the argument still rages on in the psychological community about the ability of people to remember past events, the findings of these studies raise quite a bit of doubt about the validity of eyewitness testimony — especially when the life of a human being hangs in the balance.

We can certainly debate whether or not a convicted murderer deserves to be executed.

However, when doubt exists about a person's level of guilt, those who support and oppose the death penalty should each give serious consideration to the possible negative consequences of our justice system.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you have financial aid to help pay your tuition fees?

Wednesday's question: Are you looking forward to using electronic voting for the upcoming SG election?
62% YES
38% NO
34 TOTAL VOTES

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Column

Netflix separation neglects customer needs

On Monday morning, I received an email from Netflix.

I opened it to find a form letter from Netflix Inc.'s CEO, Reed Hastings. In it, he politely informed me that he was apologizing for the way his company had mis-handled its last service change.

He also informed me that Netflix would be dissolving, breaking up into two separate companies and two separate services.

Netflix would still offer online streaming service, while the DVD-by-mail service would break off into another company called Qwikster. It would have its own website, its own payment system and its own ratings information.

In short, Netflix would be screwing me.

It's easy to see what inconveniences will arise for customers who have previously enjoyed access to both services. We will now have to visit two separate websites to manage our queues. When a film we're waiting to get on DVD becomes available for instant streaming, we won't be notified because the two websites are disconnected. If we'd like recommendations for movies we may enjoy, we'll have to rate our preferences twice over.

What was once a single, easy service to keep track of and enjoy will now become a convoluted mess of wasted time.

This is the same company that expected to lose a million subscribers as a result of their recent price hikes. I stuck with them after that move.

I assumed that the price increase was justified, and I recognized that, for a film buff like me, the selection offered by Netflix is unrivaled. Still, increasing their prices caused a storm of outrage that you think would have made customer service a top priority at Netflix headquarters.

So I'm left to wonder why a company that is already losing customers decided their best step forward was to alienate the ones they have left.

Clearly Hastings believes online streaming is the way of the future and that the mail service that made his company so successful over a decade ago will soon become a remnant of the past.



Alex Guilmartin
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He's said as much, and in a line from Netflix's blog (a line conveniently left out of the email every customer received this week), he spells it out by stating that "DVD by mail may not last forever."

He's probably right. Media consumption is rapidly changing, and I have no doubt we'll be consuming very little of our entertainment from physical storage units in the near future.

But as important as it is for a technologically based company to look to new developments in its field, it's absolutely critical for any company to look to their customers.

And it's clear Netflix doesn't agree.

Unfortunately, the stockholders do. Following Netflix's poorly handled price increases earlier this year, share prices dropped 19 percent. I can only imagine a similar fall will accompany this recent change.

Is Netflix destroying itself? It's too early to tell. But we do have to wonder what in the world the executives in California are thinking. They're separated from most of their customers by thousands of miles and an array of computer screens.

Apparently that distance has caused them to forget who's sitting on the other side, bookmarking a whole new website for a service they used to be able to get for free.

When huge corporations decide they can neglect their customers, we're the ones who suffer. For my part, I'll be doing what I can to send a message to the guys in charge.

After all, without Starz, Netflix's streaming options are lacking — maybe enough to justify cutting my subscription.

One single message won't make much of an impact, but I imagine millions will. Let's hope they get it.

Alex Guilmartin is a psychology and pre-law senior at UF. His column appears on Thursdays.

The views expressed here are not necessarily those of the Alligator.

Letters to the Editor

Columnist wrong about effect of unions

On Monday, Travis Hornsby's column was almost as erroneous as it was backward.

First, Walker targeted collective bargaining even after the unions agreed to the concessions, making it an attack on the ideal of unions, not about balancing any budgets (he also lowered taxes on corporations).

Second, Boeing moved its plant in retaliation to workers striking. This is against the law. Get over it. Boeing broke the law and now needs to pay.

Third, the cleaning staff at UF does have a union; it's AFSCME. UF tried to bust it in 2002 by switching everyone to TEAMS from USPS, and there is a lawsuit in the works on this. Along with AFSCME, there is also UFF and GAU on campus.

Aside from these (and a few other) factual errors, Hornsby seems to be stuck in the gross individualism that caused our current economic crisis. Unions are not to blame; it was the individually motivated greed of a small group of rich people. The bankers speculated on everything from agricultural goods to mortgages, and the bubble collapsed. They got bailed out while working families got sold out. Now these companies are sitting on nearly \$2 trillion, while 1 in 6 Americans are poor, 45 million are on food stamps, and the median income dropped 2.3 percent last year.

We have this mentality that tells us private sector, non-unionized employees need to be

pitted against public sector, largely unionized ones. This is a feeble attempt to divide the middle class so everyone will take cuts — a sort of race to the bottom.

But unions are the vanguard of the middle class. They set the standard non-unionized workers enjoy. Everything from child labor laws, the 40-hour work week, overtime pay and retirement came from the union movement. Instead of lowering the standard of living for everyone, how about elevating everyone?

Jeremiah Tattersall
State Organizer for Fight Back Florida
Delegate to the North Central Florida Central Labor Council



Negotiations necessary for peace

Direct negotiations between the State of Israel and the Palestinian National Authority, as opposed to a unilateral declaration of independence at the United Nations, is a fundamental basis for achieving a peaceful and mutually agreeable formation of a future Palestinian state.

Based on the notion of equality between parties wherein joint cooperation, trust and respect for one another underlie any discussions, the direct negotiations method is facilitative in bringing about an agreement that ac-

knowledges both historical territorial claims to land while also taking into account the current demographic and security realities involved in the creation of a Palestinian state.

Direct negotiations is not only an internationally proven method to reach a constructive agreement; it is the only reliable way to achieve true and lasting peace between the Palestinians and the Israelis.

Israel is a peaceful, democratic nation in a region replete with autocratic regimes that do not believe in equality, tolerance of others or nonviolence. Surrounded by enemies, Israel has learned the value of compromising with responsible partners to bring about peaceful ends to violent conflicts.

Through a combination of goodwill measures starting with Anwar Sadat's famous diplomatic visit to Jerusalem in 1977 and Israel's return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt, Israel and Egypt were able to negotiate with one another culminating in the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Camp David Accords.

The Washington Declaration signed between Jordan and Israel in 1994 led to normalized relations between the two states and an end to a 46-year-long state of war. As these resolutions demonstrate, there is no credible and effective substitute for direct negotiations between partners willing to reach a viable, diplomatic and peaceful end to this conflict.

By refusing to come to the table and negotiate with Israel since last September, the Pales-

tinian Authority — despite pleas from Israel, the United States, the European Union and others — is preventing constructive dialogue from taking place that will eventually lead to the formation of a Palestinian state. This intransigence is not only counterproductive; it can potentially render moot previous progress and goodwill gestures made to resolving this conflict. Moreover, the Palestinian National Authority's willingness to engage in unity talks with Hamas, a militant group deemed to be a Foreign Terrorist Organization by the U.S. Department of State whose constitution does not recognize the State of Israel and calls for its destruction, demonstrates misplaced priorities and is an action not conducive to reaching a peaceable agreement with Israel.

Having made historic and unprecedented territorial withdrawals throughout her history, Israel is once again ready to cede territory to others to gain peace. By coming to the negotiating table, a lasting peace and amicable end to this bitter conflict can be achieved. It is with this understanding that we ask our fellow students, faculty members and administrators to support an immediate and prompt resumption of direct negotiations between the Palestinians and Israelis and to oppose a Palestinian unilateral declaration of independence at the United Nations.

Claire Miller
Gators For Israel
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Latino festival back for 10th year of food, fun

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ERICA A. HERNANDEZ
Alligator Contributing Writer

This weekend, Gainesville's Hispanic flavor will be out in full force.

The Chamber of Hispanic Affairs will host the 10th annual Downtown Latino Festival in honor of National Hispanic Heritage Month.

The festival will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on Sept. 24 and 25 at the Bo Diddley Downtown Community Plaza at 111 E. University Ave.

The Chamber of Hispanic Affairs, a nonprofit organization, will bring vendors and informational booths, as well as live musical and cultural performances together.

"We also strive to connect the Hispanic population and greater community to resources such as health awareness, testing, non-profits, community resources," said David Ruiz, treasurer of the Chamber of Hispanic Affairs and organizer of the event.

Though the festival is returning for its 10th year, it has seen changes in the declining

economy.

"The most difficult part of planning the festival is from year to year trying to keep the same sponsors and vendors given the economic conditions out there," Ruiz said.

According to the 2010 U.S. Census, 8.4 percent of people living in Alachua County are Hispanic. But the Downtown Latino Festival does not only cater to Hispanics.

It celebrates Latinos and offers them a chance to share their culture with the other 91.6 percent of community members.

"[The festival] creates a presence for Latino people. Most people think of Gainesville as a white town. This lets people know about other cultures," said Stephanie Salazar, president of The Hispanic Student Association and past attendee of the festival.

According to the College Board, 17 percent of UF's first-year students are Hispanic/Latino.

Accounting freshman Gloria Hernandez said she's looking forward to the festival.

"It's all about the food. You can't get any home cooking up here, at least for us Hispanics," she said. "I'm definitely attending the festival, [I] have to have my tostada and café con leche."

Kindle feature already up-and-running on website

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check out a copy at a time.

The borrowed books will have almost all of the features of purchased Kindle books, including the ability to save margin notes, according to a press release.

Nickie Kortus, spokeswoman for the Alachua County library system, said the library had been preparing for the launch of this feature for a while but never had a set launch date.

As of Wednesday afternoon, the Kindle feature was up-and-running on the library's website. Kortus said the only glitches to date have been with readers attempting to access texts via mobile phone apps.

The Alachua County library system has offered e-books through OverDrive since 2008, said Kortus.

These books were downloadable to a PC or an iPad but were not modified for specific e-reader devices.

Not all books available in hard copy will be available in e-book format. Some publishing companies, like Macmillan and Simon & Schuster, have refused to give

libraries the rights to lend their e-books.

The Alachua County libraries currently offer 5,262 Kindle book titles. Just like the physical branches, the e-branch has multiple copies of many titles based on popularity. The library has 9,000 e-books available for checkout.

"We're so excited to have this addition to the services that we can provide our patrons."

Nickie Kortus
spokeswoman for the Alachua County library system

Kortus said the library, like the rest of the country, has seen a huge growth in e-book circulation.

In 2010, the county's e-branch saw 58,341 checkouts. So far this year, there have been 105,591 checkouts — a number Kortus expects to increase even more following the Kindle agreement.

"We're so excited to have this addition to the services that we can provide our patrons," she said. "People now have another choice of how they can read."



Haley Stracher / Alligator

Back to their roots

Rick Rosenbluth, a third-year Jewish studies and family, youth, and community sciences major, and Oscar Gonzalez, an ecology graduate student, chat at "Talk Israel" on the Plaza of the Americas Wednesday.

Students will only enroll for spring, summer

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mentioning that the program allows the university to admit more qualified students than before because they would take classes during the two terms that aren't already at capacity, Evans said.

Although academic instruction will be the same as the traditional Fall/Spring enrollment model, students in any of the 37 majors offered by Innovation Academy will have more opportunities to participate in multidisciplinary activities. Evans said the program places an emphasis on entrepreneurship and creativity within the courses of study, and students learn about their majors in a much larger context.

Applications for admission to UF opened Aug. 1. As of Monday, Evans said about 2,000 students had applied overall and 8 percent had

applied for Innovation Academy. However, she said, the application deadline is Nov. 1, so it's too early to tell how much interest there is in the program.

Last year, more than 29,000 students applied to UF as freshmen.



Evans

Evans said she expects about the same this year.

Evans said students' main concerns about Innovation Academy had to do with financial aid, whether their majors were offered and what types of campus activities they'll be allowed to participate in during the fall.

"We had many of the same questions as with other students coming for the first time," she said. State legislature has adjusted the

rules so that Innovation Academy students will receive Bright Futures during the Summer semester, and students will be able to join campus clubs and organizations during Fall semester.

"There are very few limitations for students who choose to participate in the program," Evans said. José Cervantes, a 17-year-old senior at South Dade Senior High in Homestead, Fla., is about one-third of the way through his application to UF, where he wants to study contemporary history.

He said he would consider applying to Innovation Academy because of smaller class sizes. As long as his major is available, he doesn't see a problem with skipping Fall semesters.

"It's no different than going during the fall, so I wouldn't mind, I guess," he said.

Financial aid not a factor at UF

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in each class are out-of-state, said Steve Orlando, UF spokesman.

The university has no intention of increasing the number of out-of-state students it admits in the future, he said.

"An applicant's financial status is really a non-issue for admission," he said, especially given the fact that about 90 percent of applicants have the majority of their tuition paid for already under scholarship programs like Florida Bright Futures or Florida Prepaid.

The total amount of financial aid distributed to UF students increases every year.

For the 2008-2009 school year, UF distributed about \$501.7 million in aid, which includes employment, grants, loans and scholarships. It distributed about \$540.5 million for the 2009-

2010 school year.

The survey also indicated that students with money aren't the only ones with an advantage in the admissions process.

Minority students, athletes, veterans, children of alumni and men were all cited as groups who may be admitted before other applicants, even if they have lower scores.

Orlando said UF takes a holistic approach to the admissions process, meaning SAT scores and grade-point average are not the only factors.

Each applicant is evaluated individually, and factors like socioeconomic status, volunteer experience and special talents are also considered, according to the admissions website.

"We look at the whole person and what they can bring to the university," Orlando said.

DJ Tiesto brings Club Life College Invasion tour to Gainesville

DIANA LOPEZ
Avenue Writer

He was voted No. 1 disc jockey in the world, and on Monday, Tiesto will hit up Gainesville in a performance at the Alachua County Fairgrounds from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

His Club Life College Invasion tour, presented by DBI productions, Insomniac, Committee Ent. and G-Spot Productions, will feature Tiesto spinning continuous electronic dance beats.

Tiesto will perform a three-hour set, the longest set of all his tour dates.

The DJ is reinventing the electronic dance scene by blending electronic trance music with club vibes, setting the standard for upcoming DJs.

According to tiestoblog.com, his performance for more than 25,000 people in Arnhem's Gelredome in '03 made him the first DJ to hold a solo concert in a stadium, and Tiesto is the first DJ to play live on an Olympic stage with his performance for the opening ceremony for the 2004 Summer Olympics in Greece.

Tiesto's new single, "Maximal Crazy," was released on iTunes Tuesday through his new record label Musical Freedom.

According to Dave Berg, producer of the event with DBI Productions, the tour will incorporate a \$4 million high-definition video wall to accompany Tiesto's club theme.

"Think of it as a major rock concert," Berg said.

The outdoor event is open for fans of all ages. There will be entertainment provided by Midway, with rock climbing, bungee jumping and more. There will also be fireworks, food stands and a full bar at the event.

Tickets are available online at vor.us/523. Regular tickets are \$35; VIP tickets are \$76.

For more information on the Club Life Col-

lege Invasion tour, visit tiestouniversity.com.

The Avenue got the chance to get to know Tiesto a little better, so take a peek at what the world's No. 1 DJ had to say.

What prompted this Club Life College Invasion tour?

"The college fans; they have reached out heavily on my social networks asking me to come play at their schools, so here I come! How could I disappoint them?!"

Have you noticed any differences in your concerts between the U.S. and other countries?

"The U.S. fans are more open to different genres of dance music being played together, while countries around the rest of the world are still more traditional and have a stronger preference to what style of dance music they like."



Do you have a preference between big concert venues or small ones?

"I don't, to be honest; I love (to) see the huge crowds going crazy, but there is something amazing about watching a smaller crowd go just as crazy in a more intimate setting."

"Maximal Crazy" has just been released through Musical Freedom. Tell us about it.

"It's one of my favorite songs to play right now — the crowds go nuts for it! It has an amazing energy, and it turns the party up a notch at my shows."

Where did the name "Musical Freedom" come from?



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The DJ will perform a three-hour set, the longest set of all his tour dates.



Stephanie Pistel / Alligator

Tiesto will bring his Club Life College Invasion Tour to the Alachua County Fairgrounds Sept. 26.

"Musical Freedom comes from my desire to put out whatever music I believe in. The theory behind the label is celebrate creativity and diversity."

In the past, you usually joined with a company, like Coca-Cola or Armani Exchange, to get music to your listeners. Are you collaborating with any other companies now to get your music out in different ways?

"Working with brands is becoming a new distribution model. I really like the reach and creativity they offer. I recently worked with Heineken and SanDisk and am doing some things with a few other great partners in the near future."

You've done charity work in the past with Schools4Life. Will you be performing for any charities in the near future?

"I'd definitely love to in the near future. The danced4life program that I am an ambassador for has done an amazing job educating young people about HIV and AIDS, and we look for every opportunity to work hand-in-hand to reach my fans through my music and shows."

What kind of music do you listen to yourself?

"I listen to a lot of different types of music these days. Recently, I've been listening to everything from Bassjackers and Sandro Silva to

Bon Iver and The Naked and Famous."

As a child, what did you first want to become?

"I always wanted to do something with music. I would always love playing music for my family and friends and watch them enjoy it, and I found the perfect profession to be able to keep doing just that."

How does your inspiration for tracks come to you?

"I find inspiration from everything around me. It can come from other music or from the different places that I travel to, but it can also come from movies, art or even other people."

Do you have any items that you simply cannot travel without?

"My iPhone!"

If you were to go into a recording studio filled with instruments, which instrument would you pick up first?

"Definitely the piano, though I'd struggle to pick it up of course!"

What do you consider to be one of your greatest accomplishments?

"Musically, playing at the Olympics has to be pretty high up there, along with Ipanema Beach, but it's also meant a huge amount to me to use my position to work with charities and spread their message."



Check out page 13 for how to decode a volleyball move according to UF player Kristy Jaeckel.

Alligator Blogs

For tips on traveling to away games, sustainable studying and one blogger's combination of feminist issues and baking, head online to alligator.org/blogs.



Twit Pick

@charliesheen: Surrounded by friends and watching the premier of Two and a Half Men. Odd... But cool..! So far a lot of laughs!! Nice...

“Rent” takes stage at local playhouse

The show opens on Sept. 23

ALYSSA HOLCOMB
Avenue Writer

A folding table, two guitars, an open balcony and a mashed heap of metal for a holiday “tree” are all that’s needed to set the stage for “Rent,” the rock-opera phenomenon that has become one of Broadway’s best-known musicals.

The Gainesville Community Playhouse’s production, which runs Sept. 23 through Oct. 16, keeps the classic mantra of “No day but today” alive and vibrant through both the music and the movement.

“That’s the whole theme of the entire show,” said Erin Kleim, the show’s director. “‘Forget regret, or life is yours to miss.’ If you really stop and think about that, it actually gets you more and more — the more you listen to it.”

The show, loosely based on the Puccini opera “La Boheme,” focuses on the lives of eight New York City residents, ranging from a struggling filmmaker to a cross-dressing street percussionist. Riddled with disease, romance and reality, the group members live “la vie boheme,” the bohemian life, in efforts to fulfill their dreams of living to the fullest extent.

“It takes a lot of life experience (that) has to be drawn from that,” said Phil Young, who plays frustrated musician Roger Davis.

Young attended a musical theater school and served in the mili-

tary before returning to the stage in “Rent.”

While the playhouse has been noted for putting on more “classic” musicals, it’s shows like “Rent” that motivate those onstage and offstage to open doors for more modern performances in the future.

“The GCP is really supportive. We’re in a very understanding, liberal town, and I feel like they’re going to be open for us to do ‘Rent,’” Young said. “It’s an abstract show. It’s not your campy ‘40s musical.”

Kleim said you can’t deny

“Rent” is a “very real show.”

“We have a smaller community here. This theater itself has never, ever done a show like this,” Kleim said. “But I have faith that enough people love the show (and) that they will come out and see this.”

Audiences are cautioned that there are adult themes and language in the show, so it is suitable for mature audiences and not recommended for young children. Tickets are \$16 for regular admission and \$10 for students with IDs only on the day of the show. Regular admission tickets can be purchased through the box office, 352-376-4949, or online at gcplayhouse.org.



Courtesy to the Alligator

In “Rent,” characters Roger (left, Phil Young) and Mark (right, Peter Romberg) both create art as a musician and a filmmaker in efforts to live each day as if it were their last.

Fall TV Preview

What You Missed....

“**How I Met Your Mother**”: It’s going to be legen ... wait for it ... dary! And with that sneak peek of Barney’s wedding to the mystery girl, how can you not watch? Plus, there’s always that lingering question of whether or not Lily’s baby will pop out with an accent that’s just soooooo Minnesota. Premiered on CBS on Monday at 8 p.m.



“**Two and a Half Men**”: Everyone knows what happened to Charlie Sheen in the off-season, so it’ll be worth seeing if Ashton Kutcher can overcome the bad press. Premiered on CBS on Monday at 9 p.m.



Lea Michele from “Glee”

“**The Playboy Club**”: ‘60s dramas seem to be popular this season. A Bunny killed a mobster in self-defense. An anti-pornography activist group already protested its airing. Premiered on NBC on Monday at 10 p.m.

“**Glee**”: “Glee” has never been so much about the plot as it has been about the music (let’s be honest: the plot kind of sucks), but “The Glee Project” additions Samuel Larsen and Damian McGinty are enough to keep the show interesting. Premiered on FOX on Tuesday at 8 p.m.



“**New Girl**”: Even if the plot isn’t your cup of tea, Zoey Deschanel is too adorable to resist. Premiered on FOX on Tuesday at 9 p.m.

“**Modern Family**”: There isn’t much of a vital plot line to this show, but it’s definitely enough to keep you laughing. Premiered on ABC on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

What’s Coming....

“**The Big Bang Theory**”: Last season ended with Penny walk-off-shaming it out of the apartment after a night with the still-mute Raj. Here’s to hoping the consequences are as awkward as the couple themselves. Premieres on CBS tonight at 8 p.m.



John Krasinski from “The Office”

“**The Office**”: The appeal here is similar to that of “Two and a Half Men”: The star is gone, and there’s someone new to fill his shoes. It’ll be interesting, to say the least. Premieres on NBC tonight at 9 p.m.

“**Terra Nova**”: The future meets the past as the Shannon family travels back in time to save the human race. And because past means waaaaay past, the first episode promises every boy’s dream: dinosaur battles. Premieres on FOX on Monday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.



“**Hart of Dixie**”: Rachel Bilson hasn’t done much since “The O.C.,” but we loved her then, and we love her now. A big-city doctor who’s crossed the Mason-Dixon line when she inherits a practice, Zoe Hart looks to be just as adorable as Summer Roberts. Premieres on CW on Monday, Sept. 26 at 9 p.m.

“**House**”: House is on a tropical island, Cuddy’s gone (Lisa Edelstein quit at the end of the season), and ... actually, that’s about it. Premieres on Fox on Monday, Oct. 3 at 9 p.m.

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Remaining Missoni items are scarce

ARYANNA HARRELL

Avenue Writer

Those looking to find designer label Missoni-inspired, eclectic, zig-zag patterns at Target may be disappointed to see nearly empty shelves and clothing racks only days after the release.

Although the popularity and success of the line is apparent, Gainesville's local Target, located at 3970 SW Archer Road, will not be replenishing its supply of the Missoni for Target collection, staff said of as of last week.

The local Target sold out most of the Missoni for Target collection within the first days of its arrival, according to Target sitting room associate Kristin.

Missoni for Target is a 400-piece collection designed by Italian, luxury-designer Missoni exclusively for Target. The line features beauty accessories, apparel for men, women and children, stationary items, luggage, bikes, and home and office furnishings, all ranging from \$2.99 to \$599.99.

The collection was supposed to be featured in Target stores and online from Sept. 13 through Oct. 22, but has

already sold out at many of its 1,700 stores around the country, according to the Associated Press.

"I've never seen any designer sell out quite this fast. This one is by far the most popular that I have ever seen."

Kristin

Target sitting room associate

The official Target website, Target.com, crashed due to excessive traffic from savvy shoppers trying to purchase the unusually low-priced designer pieces.

Although the Target on Archer Road did not have any lines or shopping mobs, the items went much quicker than employees anticipated.

"I was pretty shocked at how fast the items went," Kristin said. "I've never seen any designer sell out quite this fast. This one is by far the most popular that I have ever seen."

In the past, Target has featured similar designer-collaborative collections, such as McQ by Alexander McQueen

and William Rast by Justin Timberlake and Trace Ayala. None of the lines, thus far, has been quite as monumental.

"I think Missoni really stuck to their design," said 21-year-old Target shopper Annie Quintana. "Past collections you could tell were made for Target. Missoni did a good job of creating a line that was affordable, while maintaining authenticity."

Quintana was sent by family and friends to purchase items already sold out in their hometown of Miami.

She arrived to Target one day after the release and was shocked to see almost everything cleared out, specifically a pair of rain boots she had her eyes on.

Home and bath merchandise were the first things to go, according to Target manager Sandra. There are still a few items left, but the majority of the collection is gone.

Those on a mission for Missoni can check eBay to purchase items from the collection. There are currently almost 30,000 listings under "Missoni for Target" on the site.



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Only a few items from the Missoni for Target remain at the 3970 SW Archer Rd. location.

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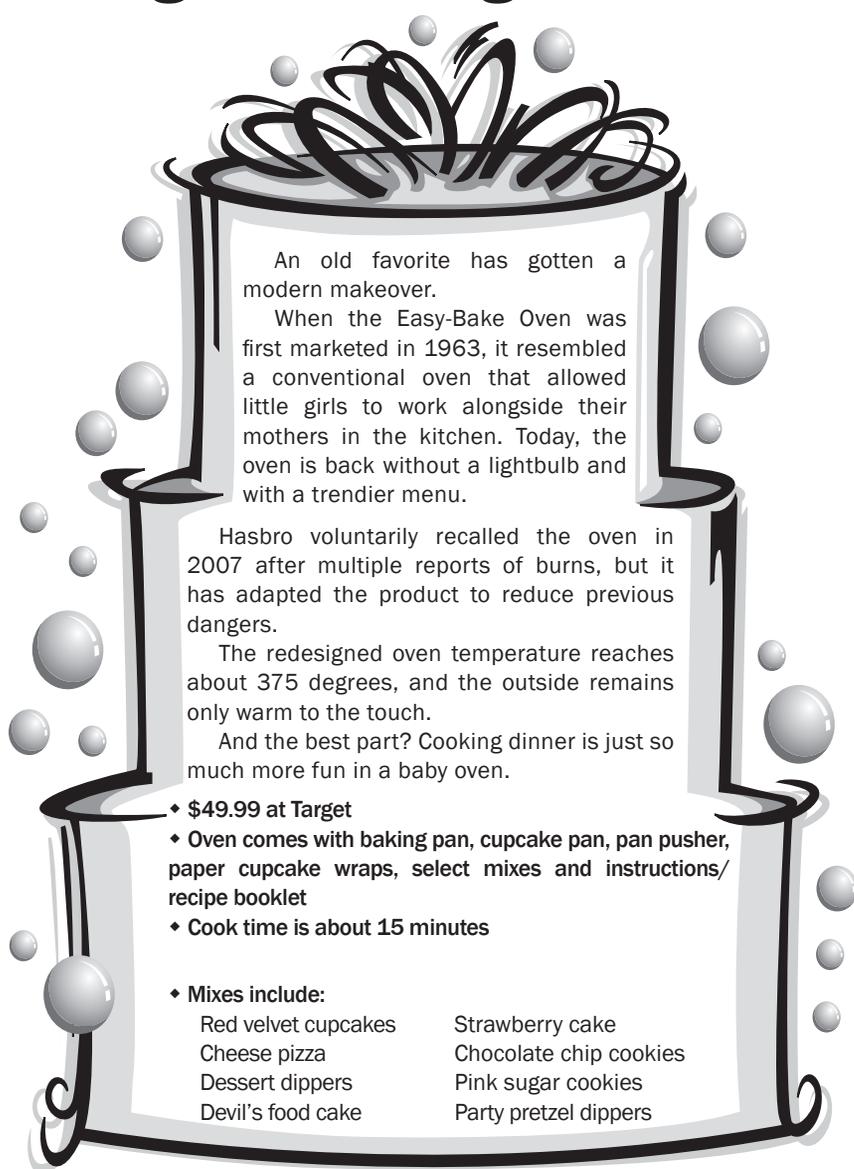
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theater

UF opens season with comedy

KIERA WRIGHT-RUIZ

Avenue Writer

UF will kick off its first production of the season Friday night with "You Can't Take It With You," a feel-good comedy about the wacky antics of the Sycamore family.

The Sycamores are true, free, fun and loving, said Filipe Valle Costa, an MFA theater student who plays Grandpa Martin Vanderhof.

Grandpa is the pillar of the family. He takes care of everyone. He's a very loving person, and is at the end of his life with no regrets, Costa said.

"It's wonderful to play the character," he said. "He's 75 years old and saying, 'Don't worry, just do what you love to do and everything else will fall into place.' In so many ways I feel like the character is speaking to me."

Grandpa is the soul of the family, but Penny is the heart, said Stephanie Lynge, a theater graduate student who plays Penny Sycamore, a 50-year-old mother and a daughter of Grandpa.

As long as everyone else is happy, Penny is happy, she said.

Lynge found it technically difficult to get the quick pace of the lines right and to keep her positivity as high as her character demands but enjoys playing the young-spirited role.

"[Penny] finds the joy in all the little things in life," she said.

The Sycamores revel in their own weirdness, said Charlie Mitchell, UF professor and director of the production. They exist in a total state of acceptance, so every strange thing that happens in the family is OK.

The main conflict comes from Alice, Penny's daughter, being in love with Tony Kirby, a man from a wealthy Wall Street family. The families meet each other, and the Kirbys come on the wrong night. Instead of hiding the weird things the Sycamores do, like badly dancing around

the house and playing the xylophone, they see it all.

"It's a sweet story," Mitchell said. "It's really about 'Can these two families come together?' This uptight Wall Street family and this house of free spirits."

Casting for the production of the play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman was done by the first Friday of the semester, and rehearsals began that evening.

For the rest of this story, go to alligator.org/the_avenue.



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Grandpa (Costa) receives a kiss from his lucky granddaughter Alice (Sorenson) in "You Can't Take It With You."

He Said, She Said: Is it worth it to do long-distance?

Liz and Brendan met while attending high school in the Tampa Bay area. She was a sophomore; he was a senior. Caught in a predicament that challenges many young couples, the two had to decide whether Brendan's relocation to Philadelphia for college would end their seven-month relationship.

They decided to make it work. Interestingly, when it was her time to select a college, Liz opted out of moving to her boyfriend's city. Fast-forward a few years to find Liz and Brendan in their mid-20s — still together. Both are upper-level medical and graduate students at UF, and they have been happily married for almost a year.

One has to wonder, is the case of Liz and Brendan a fluke, or could long-distance be the key to a successful relationship?

◆ He Says...

Long-distance can be a bitch. No matter how secure you think you are, not seeing your partner face-to-face can be unbearable. And the temptations of college life don't help.

Before you even begin a long-distance relationship, you have to know you'll be able to handle it. It requires patience, understanding and an infinite amount of trust. If you don't completely trust your companion, it's not going to work.

But don't let me make it sound all doom and gloom. My girlfriend and I are doing the long-distance thing, and it's going great. So for all my fellow long-distance couples out there, I have a couple tips to help you close the gap.

It is a fact that agreeing to do long-distance with your partner is a sign that you are in a serious relationship. The key is to keep this strong through the

days, weeks or months that you're apart. If you ever begin to doubt your bond, remember why you are doing this in the first place. Your partner must be pretty awesome if you are willing to be completely faithful to them yet hardly ever see them.

Distance magnifies every situation, good and bad. The trick is keeping the negativity to a minimum by not sweating the small stuff. Something you wouldn't regularly notice in-person can be a nagging issue through phone calls or texts. If you find yourself getting feisty, ask yourself: Will a bitter battle really accomplish all that much in the end? If you don't have a concrete reason for picking a fight, don't do it. Frequent little fights are what chip away at a perfectly good relationship.

— JACOB ROMOSER

◆ She Says...

There's something to be said for a couple that can connect without physically being together. As one who has never been in a traditional long-distance relationship, I have to take an indeterminate albeit safe position on the matter: The success of a long-distance relationship boils down to the character, expectations and wants of the individuals involved.

Let's start this discussion with a logical exercise. If one were to assume long-distance relationships to be eventual failures based on the lack of palpable contact, then the opposite assumption suggests relationships that share the same locale are destined to work. Clearly, this is flawed.

In order to transition my general speculation into a more discerning opinion, I decided to compile feedback from a variety of people who are, have been or are considering long-distance romance. The reactions I received were all over the map. In some cases, geographic separation was ammunition for anxiety, while for others, space likened a savior, a blessing that enabled more time for individual reflection and growth while

simultaneously allowing the benefits of relationship gratification.

For example, let's take the couple from this week's intro: Liz and Brendan. When asked to look back and decipher the positives that came from being in a long-distance relationship, Liz attributed some of her achievements to having ample alone time.

"Being long-distance almost made it easier for me to accomplish what I needed to do to finish high school and prepare for college," she said. "Even in college, not having Brendan always around made it easier for me to get my work done. I think it also made us appreciate the time we had together even more."

But one also has to take into account the chemistry that naturally exists between those in the relationship. Even Liz said, "If it's meant to be, it will be. Take your partner's needs into account, but don't compromise yourself."

I can't help but ask, how is this observation any different from those who see their partner on a daily basis?

Although few things contend the fulfillment of spooning your companion, perhaps an empty bed and little longing on occasion could do every relationship some good.

— KAY BEA



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UF volleyball player Kristy Jaeckel said this move is used to distract the other team.

How to “go eight-two” with Kristy Jaeckel

Volleyball player explains move

ALYSSA HOLCOMB
Avenue Writer

Volleyball is an action-packed sport full of hits, sets and spikes. Yet for those less knowledgeable of the game, things can get confusing.

But all it takes is some simple set-ups, key vocabulary and a little demonstration to make the court-side match easily understandable to those in the stands.

One particular play used in the game is a “go eight-two,” which is used to not only distract the other team but to isolate a player in order to get a ball.

UF outside hitter Kristy Jaeckel compared the play to another common sports move.

“It’s almost like a basketball lay-up,” Jaeckel said. “We use it in pretty much any game. It gives us different angles to hit and a different look for them.”

The play consists of four main players. The outside hitter goes to the left side of the court and passes it to the setter.

Meanwhile, the middle hitter sets the ball after she goes behind the setter.

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Kristy Jaeckel
UF outside hitter

When the right side hitter transitions to the middle, the other team gets distracted, and the middle hitter spikes the ball.

“A good time to use it would be in transition or when the ball is in play,” Jaeckel said.

Plays like these allow the team to

effectively execute moves that allow them to go for the kill or get the ball to the floor, resulting in a point.

“A big thing is communication,” Jaeckel said. “It’s the hitters that are calling the sets that they want.”

See the Gators use this move against Kentucky tomorrow night at 7 in the O’Connell Center.

Kristy Jaeckel is a senior outside hitter for the UF volleyball team.

The low-down

When to use it:
-In transition



The set up:

- Four players
- Outside hitter goes to the left side of the court
- The ball is passed to the setter
- Middle hitter sets the ball after going behind the setter
- Right side hitter transitions to the middle and spikes the ball

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DATE & TIME: October 3, 2011 at 5:00 pm

PLACE; Jack Durrance Auditorium, County Administration Building, Gainesville, Florida

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61 Jazz singer Laine
62 Blanche Dubois's sister
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THE MAILBAG

Andre DeBOOM, role reversals and flea-flickers galore

We're back at it again with another edition of The Mailbag. We don't want to delay you from the awesome submissions this week, so let's get right to it.

@zachmoller: *You have to choose one player from UK to start for the Gators. Who?*

C'mon, Zach, you have to hit us with harder questions than that one. The answer is simple: La'Rod King, Kentucky's leading receiver. King ranks 64th in the nation in receiving yards per game, and has 226 yards and three scores on 14 receptions this season — that's twice as many as Florida's top wide receiver, Deonte Thompson.

King was solid last year as a sophomore, too. He had more touchdowns (five) than any of the Gators' options in the passing game, and would have been second in receptions, just two behind Thompson.

@dolfan0516: *What is Tyler Jett's Twitter handle?*

This is a topic of much heated debate. Well, not very heated, but it has caused quite a confusion in the Twittersphere. Tyler Jett (the

football writer and columnist) can be found on Twitter at @Tyler_Jett. Notice the double-underscore in the name.

There's another Tyler Jett out there, one who isn't a student at UF. He happened to claim the handle @Tyler_Jett — with just a single underscore, before our Tyler had the opportunity to do so. Plenty of people have tweeted at this Tyler Jett in attempts to get a hold of our Tyler, including Gators linebacker Dee Finley.

It happens, but now that you know the difference, don't let the mistake happen again — we're starting to feel bad for the other Tyler and all the inadvertent tweets he is receiving.

@bourbonmeyer: *Can someone please confirm for us all... Is it Andre DEE-Bose or DOO-Bose?? #knowledgforlife*

Like Tyler's Twitter handle, this one is up for debate, too. Coach Will Muschamp, to the best of our knowledge, has always referred to No. 4 as Andre DOO-bose. However, we believe the proper pronunciation is neither DEE-bose nor DOO-bose, but rather Duh-bose.

But, like Muschamp, we aren't

going to say the name right, either. Instead, we think Andre DeBOOM has a better ring to it after the wide receiver de-cleated Tennessee's Jacques Smith. Yeah, we're sure you all remember watching the generously listed 5-foot-11, 191-pounder using the hit stick on the Vols' 6-foot-2, 255-pound defensive lineman on replay in The Swamp.

@AlligatorArmy: *Which Gators football player would be the best Alligator writer? Vice versa? Which Gators sport is likeliest to win a nat'l title?*

First off, props for squeezing three questions into 140 characters. That takes talent.

Now, the best player for the rigorous and soul-sucking job of Alligator writer is a tough call. It may very well be Dan Wenger. Not only is he an intelligent guy who plain gets it, but Wenger has the all-important ability to criticize himself — an important attribute in any writer worth his or her salt.

As for the most likely to make the team as a walk-on from the Alligator staff, first we must weigh our options. Matt Watts is flat out too old, and we're pretty sure his eligibility ran out in 2002. Greg Luca has the

smarts to compete, but he's going to have to hit the weight room pretty hard to hold his own out there. Tom Green has the girth to hold the point of attack, but there are concerns about his conditioning. Not to make this an all-Tyler Jett edition of The Mailbag, but he has what it takes. Jett played in high school, and he's really tall, so there's that. Plus, his intangibles are off the charts.

And...we're going to go with lacrosse. Yeah, bet you didn't expect that one.

@miggiesmall: *Will Florida ever play an out-of-state, non-conference road game in the future?*

Not likely. There isn't any incentive for the Gators to travel outside of Florida for that type of matchup. Their schedule is plenty difficult playing in the SEC, and the annual showdown with Florida State provides an extremely solid and dependable top-tier (usually) non-conference opponent.

Even then, Florida could theoretically do away with the 'Noles game and still be fine. The SEC Championship Game is essentially a play-in for the national title. Until the landscape of college football changes dramatically, and the SEC

is no longer the king of the hill, then Florida's schedule will likely stay very similar.

@PhilipGaryTalks: *I'm still hoping for a "Pump and Go"...any chance?*

Sorry, Philip, but the days of Danny Wuerffel, Rex Grossman, and even Chris Leak and Tim Tebow, are long gone. The Gators' best chance to get the ball more than 20 yards downfield the past two seasons has been on flea-flickers.

Before the 83-yard catch-and-run to Chris Rainey against Tennessee, two of John Brantley's longest passes came on trick plays — and both were lucky completions. Quinton Dunbar had to come back almost 10 yards to catch Brantley's flea-flicker heave against UAB, and Rainey had to do the same on a similar play against Vanderbilt last year.

Not only do the Gators not have the talent at receiver to beat people vertically, we're not sure certain Brantley can't throw it accurately. Until proven otherwise, keep pinning your hopes on Rainey and Jeff Demps — they won't let you down.

Submit questions for next week's mailbag on Twitter: @alligatorSports

Rodgers seeing increased role after switching to defense

JOSH JURNOVOY
Alligator Writer

It is a significant accomplishment for a soccer player to surpass her minute total from the previous season in less than seven games.

Maggie Rodgers not only accomplished this feat, but did so while seeing time at a position she had never played before.

As a four-year starter for Gulf Breeze High School, Rodgers was an all-county selection each year as a forward, and a Class 4A All-State first-team member and honorable mention selection in 2009.

As a freshman last season, Rodgers appeared in 17 of the Gators' games, but never for more than 44 minutes.

"Coming to college, it was definitely a change," Rodgers said. "Everyone was you. Everyone came from high school where they were the big stars in their hometown, and it gets a little more competitive, and that was something I was not used to back home."

According to Gators associate head coach Victor Campbell, heading into this season, Rodgers was in a position where she would have to wait another year before seeing significant time at forward, so he approached her about switching to outside back.

"At first I told him, 'I don't want to do it,'" Rodgers said.

She eventually changed her mind, and started playing defense in Summer B practices and during the preseason. She told Campbell she trusted him if he thought the switch was best for her.

Campbell said Rodgers possesses

several attributes of an elite outside back, including good athleticism, the ability to get up and down the field and strong technical skills.

In Florida's 7-2 win against Kansas on Sunday, Rodgers recorded her first two points of the season, both of which were assists on crosses to forward Tahnai Annis.

Opportunities such as those will not be uncommon with Rodgers' ability, according to Campbell.

"Because the other team's defenses are set in locking down our midfielders and forwards there's rarely any tracking on the outside backs," he said.

Thus, having a player with ball skills such as Rodgers' can help the Gators' attack when the defense fails to pick her up.

"The way I've scored a lot of my goals in the past is from crosses and getting balls served in from our outside

backs," Annis said.

"It benefits us if we are getting more crosses off during games. It's where we've generated a lot of offense in the past."

Rodgers said she has grown to like her new position better than forward because it allows her to play the game at a slower pace and stay focused on her responsibilities.

Campbell said Rodgers has much more to learn about the position, but if she keeps up her current pace, she could be special.

"If she really wants to do it," he said, "she has a good future here as an outside back."



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Maggie Rodgers never played on defense before coming to Florida, but the sophomore is making the switch in order to see more playing time.

Phillips: Can't miss assignments

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had a punt blocked. It's hard to do because the change in momentum and it's obviously easy to score off of. The momentum of the game certainly can flip pretty quickly."

Phillips described Florida's maneuver on block attempts as a "mug and trail," where a defender occupies a lineman with his hands and pulls him to open up a hole for a speedier defensive player to gun through and get to the punter.

"Everybody does it," Phillips said. "We try to do it also. [There's] nothing illegal about it ... they do a great job of it."

To counteract UF's tendency to block punts, Phillips said Kentucky needs to focus on sticking to assignments and executing to perfection.

Florida's first block, Phillips said, appeared to be caused by poor execution by Florida Atlantic, while the one against Tennessee looked like a missed assignment.

"You can't have missed assignments and you can't have botched operation either," Phillips said. "Either one of those two things and those things will cause blocks. We have to get a hat on a hat and get the operation off."

Contact Tom Green at tgreen@alligator.org.

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Slaughter anytime somebody asked about offensive problems.

(In 2009): Why isn't the offense as productive as it was in 2008?: "There's a reason we're 9-0. We didn't just fall off the pickle boat."

Do you think Mike Pouncey played better at guard than at center?: "You won't want to play against him; leave it there."

Why is John Brantley running the option?: "In the option game with John Brantley, we're averaging 5 yards a carry. You need to know that. That's

a fact."

No. When he was asked that question, Florida was averaging 3.8 yards on runs by Brantley. Pouncey did struggle from time to time at center. And Florida's 2009 offense did, at times, look like it had fallen off the pickle boat, assuming that's a bad thing.

Weis, meanwhile, has not been afraid to criticize his offense when it's experiencing problems. In fact, he might be a little too critical. But that is way better than the Addazio reign.

Perhaps Addazio didn't have a choice. Perhaps he would have taken

even more heat if he admitted failure — lord knows it was tough to be an Addazio living in Gainesville last year.

Weis doesn't have those problems. He has already proven himself at the highest level. You want to question whether he knows what he's doing? Pay attention to which one of his four Super Bowl rings he is wearing while you ask.

And while you're hanging around, listen for a few self-criticisms. It should make you smile.

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AP Photo

UK coach Joker Phillips said the Gators employ an effective strategy called the "mug and trail," leading to success blocking punts.

Muschamp says Rainey deserves Heisman talk

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"His production and what he's done for our football team, running, catching and on special teams and in return and blocking kicks, you're talking about value to a football team," Muschamp said. "But again, it's a long season and we need to continue to play consistently well at his position."

Rainey leads the team in rushing yards (306) and receiving yards (214) and already has five touchdowns.

Floyd moving around: After playing snaps at defensive end in his first game of the season, defensive tackle Sharrif Floyd said rushing from the edge was harder than it looks.

He won't be on the outside full time, as Quinn said Floyd will move around on the line depending on the opponent. But Quinn said he isn't concerned with Floyd's ability at end because the coaching staff just started to experiment with him playing outside during training camp.

"He hasn't done it as much," Quinn said. "He's getting more comfortable with it; it's just taken him some reps to do it."

Reed still in doubt: Tight end Jordan Reed did not play against Tennessee with what was initially reported as a hamstring injury.

Reed has improved and is reportedly no longer in need of the crutches he used to get to the bench before last Saturday's game, but his status for the game at Kentucky is uncertain.

"Well, we still have a shot," Muschamp said. "He's been moving around a little bit, and again, he's a little gimpy here and there, but who knows. We've got a lot of time from here until Saturday."

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As a true freshman, UF cornerback Marcus Roberson has had to learn how to prepare for a game at the collegiate level. He has started all three games this season alongside sophomore Cody Riggs.

Roberson learning how to prepare each week

MATT WATTS
Alligator Staff Writer

Before Marcus Roberson could start as a true freshman, he had to learn how to properly prepare for a game, not just physically, but mentally.

Defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said he has noticed improvement in that area from Roberson, but, like with all first-year players, there was a learning curve.

"Early on we had to sit down and say, 'This is how you do it, and this is what you look for,'" Quinn said. "Once you learn that skill, it's always going to stay with you as a player."

"One of the hardest things about coming in as a rookie is how do you even learn how to prepare for a game. ... How do you take notes on guys? How do you even watch tape?"

Instead of watching the ball, Roberson is now focused on formations and learning how a receiver likes to break press coverage, preparing him to come to the meetings

armed with questions.

Quinn said he's been impressed with the level of competitiveness from Roberson and fellow corner Cody Riggs, particularly against Tennessee, despite some criticism for multiple pass interference penalties.

"We're going to play physical," he said. "We're going to coach aggressive and play aggressive. Some of those penalties, if they're bang-bang plays, are going to happen. ... For us, we're going to stay

to our style of play."

Rainey for Heisman: Gators running back Chris Rainey has more than 500 yards of total offense through three games. He has also blocked a punt and returned another blocked punt for a touchdown.

Coach Will Muschamp thinks his performance is worthy of an entrance into the Heisman debate.

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Gators' special teams, blocked punts key to Kentucky game

► WILDCATS LEAD SEC IN PUNTING.

TOM GREEN
Alligator Staff Writer

Kentucky coach Joker Phillips knows his team has a real challenge on its hands this weekend.

He also knows a sure-fire way for the Wildcats to succumb to the No. 15 Gators: Give up a blocked punt.

"(It) becomes hard to win games, peri-

od, when you get a punt blocked," Phillips said Wednesday.

In a 24-17 loss to in-state rival Louisville last week, Kentucky surrendered one in the second quarter. While the Cardinals were unable to immediately capitalize, the block affected the field-position battle for the rest of the half.

Kentucky, which leads the Southeastern Conference in punting (42.1 net average), doesn't want to let the same thing happen this week against a Florida team that has

"The percentages of winning the game go through the roof."

Will Muschamp
Florida coach

already blocked two punts this season.

The first came in the season opener against Florida Atlantic courtesy of Solomon Patton, and the other by Chris Rainey early in the second quarter against Tennessee.

The former resulted in Rainey scooping

the ball and sprinting into the end zone. The latter gave Florida prime field position at Tennessee's 13-yard line, setting up an eventual field goal by Caleb Sturgis. Ultimately, they both ended in Florida wins, too.

"The percentages of winning the game go through the roof," Florida coach Will Muschamp said. "It's such a deflating thing for a punt team and I don't know ... that we've won many games when we've

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THE JETT STREAM

Stark contrast between Weis and Addazio as coordinator

Charlie Weis is a miserable, miserable man. And that should make you very happy.

Weis has a lot of reasons to smile. By day, he works alongside his son, a UF freshman. By night, he gets to go home to his wife and daughter. Oh, and he also gets to tinker during the day with the fastest car on the block in Chris Rainey.

Still, Weis was frowning Tues-

day.

"I'm pretty disappointed," he said. "Anyone who really is meticulous in their preparation at this stage of the season finds a lot of faults in things (their team has) done. I think we can get a lot better on offense than we are right now. We can get a lot better."

Florida converted just 31 percent of third downs against the Vols (Weis: "That makes me miserable"). Jeff Demps fumbled the



Tyler Jett
twitter: @tyler_jett

run out the clock with 4:46 left but went three-and-out ("Not very happy about that").

Florida's offense committed

ball in the third quarter ("Not very happy about that"). Florida had a chance to

nine penalties ("Sign me up for not being happy about that, too"). Weis made a couple of bad play calls, and the Gators experienced a few mental lapses ("Trust me; there are plenty of things for me to be miserable about").

Actually, the Gators' offense hasn't looked so miserable. Florida is averaging 37.7 points and 442.3 yards per game. At this point last year, the Gators were averaging 34.3 points (not too

different) and 317.3 yards (much worse).

Weis sounds like a curmudgeon, but you should be pumped Florida finally has an offensive coordinator willing to address issues.

During his two-year run as the Gators' play-caller, Steve Addazio came to interviews ready to fight. He morphed into Sgt.

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Gators sophomore Maggie Rodgers is adapting to a switch to defense. She's playing more minutes than ever before. See Story, Page 18.

How To Catch Saturday's Game

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Quotable
"Just lower body."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

(when asked to clarify TE Jordan Reed's injury)