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Another One Bites the Dust

About 15 students drop down onto the pavement in the middle of Turlington Plaza on Tuesday afternoon, representing the students who drop out of high school every 26 seconds in the U.S. Read the story at alligator.org.

Football tickets expected to sell out by Saturday

MINA RADMAN
Alligator Writer

Despite the football team's recent losing streak, the Gators ticket office has not seen a decrease in demand for tickets to Saturday's game.

"The Homecoming game has a very good demand because it's Homecoming, which is usually an event that's very well-attended," said Mark Gajda, the assistant athletics director for ticket operations.

As of 10 a.m. Tuesday, there were 500 non-student tickets available for the game.

Gajda expects the tickets to sell out by Saturday. Ticket prices range from \$50 to \$325.

Saturday's Homecoming game will be the football team's first game in Gainesville after losing four straight games on the road in October.

The game will begin at 12:21 p.m. and will be

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ACTIVISM

Occupy Gainesville, Occupy UF pair up for demonstration

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH
Alligator Contributing Writer

Occupy Gainesville and Occupy UF are joining forces for six hours of protest today.

At 12:30 p.m. on the Plaza of the Americas, Occupy UF will hold a "student speak-out."

"It is a free-speech event," said Skye Schmelzer, 19, a psychology sophomore and organizer of Oc-

cupy UF. "It is a way for people to speak their mind, be heard, express their opinions, become more aware and hopefully become more active."

After one hour, Occupy Gainesville will join Occupy UF, and both groups will march to Bo Diddley Community Plaza, the site of the Gainesville occupation.

From 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., both organizations will protest on the corner of East University Avenue and

"It is a way for people to speak their mind, be heard, express their opinions, become more aware and hopefully become more active."

Skye Schmelzer
psychology sophomore

Southeast First Street.

The demonstration schedule calls for students holding signs, chanting

and joining in group discussions.

The discussions will touch on the Federal Reserve, the economy and police brutality, Schmelzer said.

During the weekly farmers market on the plaza at around 4:30 p.m., Occupy Gainesville will host a "people's mic speak-out."

She said the aim of the event is to get those attending the farmers market to get involved.

For the first time, Occupy UF will

be officially attending the Occupy Gainesville general assembly meeting at 6:30 p.m.

"Gainesville has a large student population," Schmelzer said. "And we deserve to be represented here. Even if we reside here temporarily, we deserve to be represented."

The two groups will not be officially combining, but they are working together for some of the events of the day, she said.

Man crashed PT Cruiser into side of Archer Road Walmart

THE 60-YEAR-OLD MAN WAS TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL BUT HAD NO LIFE-THREATENING INJURIES.

MORGAN WATKINS
Alligator Staff Writer

A man entered the Walmart on Southwest Archer Road Tuesday morning, but

he didn't use the front door.

The man, driving alone in a PT Cruiser, slammed into the side of the Walmart, 3570 SW Archer Road, at about 8:40 a.m. Tuesday.

As he was coming to a stop sign in front of the store, he accelerated forward into the building, according to witness accounts given to police.

"He was pinned in the vehicle," said



Senn

Sgt. Tscharna Senn of the Gainesville Police Department.

"The fire department had to cut him out."

The 59-year-old man was taken to the Malcolm Randall Veterans Affairs Medical Center on South-

west Archer Road. He had no life-threatening injuries, but police were unable to speak with him as of 4 p.m. Tuesday because he was being checked for potential internal injuries.

The Walmart remained open after the incident.

Some portions of the store were closed so debris could be cleared out from around the crash site, Senn said.

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

ASU Scholarship Pageant

Today, 6:30 p.m.

Reitz Union Grand Ballroom Contestants will compete to hold the honorary title of Mr. or Ms. Africa while guests indulge themselves in an elegant and entertaining night of glamour and the arts. This pageant will allow people to experience a variety of cultures through different mediums such as dance, attire and poetry. This event is free and open to the public. For more information about the African Student Union, please contact uafafri@ufl.edu or visit asuafri.com.

Got Game?

Today, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Reitz Union Fourth Floor, Matthews Suite Asian Kaleidoscope Month presents a presentation about Asian-Americans in sports today and in history, called "Got Game?" Discussion will focus on why there aren't more Asian-Americans in sports. Visit www.ufakmonth.com for more information.

Educational Access Summit

Thursday, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Reitz Union Rion Ballroom Come out to the Educational Access Summit, hosted by the Gators' College Access Network. First-generation college, low-income and diverse background UF students are invited to discuss ways UF can best reach out to improve their college experience. The event

FORECAST

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features keynote speakers Zina Evans, vice president for enrollment management and associate provost for UF, and Joe Johnson, assistant director of the UF Office of Academic Support. The event is sponsored by Student Government, OAP, OAS and MCDA. Free admission. For more information, visit the Educational Access Facebook event page.

AKM Fashion Show: MODE

Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Reitz Union Grand Ballroom Asian-American designers will be sharing their collections and insight into the fashion industry with UF and the Gainesville community. The event will also feature performances from local entertainers live on the runway. Visit www.ufakmonth.com for more information.

MCDA Spring 2012 Staff Applications Due

Friday by 4 p.m.

Multicultural and Diversity Affairs is hiring temporary staff for the spring and summer semesters. Deadline to submit applications is Friday at 4 p.m. Applications can be found online at [www.multicultural.ufl.edu/employ-](http://www.multicultural.ufl.edu/employ-ment.php)

[ment.php](http://www.multicultural.ufl.edu/employ-ment.php). Temporary staff will have the opportunity to gain permanent positions within MCDA after the spring.

Interpreti Veneziani

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Phillips Center for the Performing Arts Italian string ensemble Interpreti Veneziani makes its sixth appearance at the Phillips Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Student tickets are \$12. Visit performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

Got something going on?

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OBITUARY

Former professor, associate dean dies at 76

ERIN JESTER
Alligator Writer

M. Jack Ohanian, former associate dean for research and administration and a professor of nuclear engineering at UF, died Monday.

He was 78 years old.

His family had not released the cause of death at press time.

Ohanian, who retired in 2001, was a professor emeritus of nuclear and radiological engineering and a passionate supporter of nuclear power.

During his nearly 40 years at UF, Ohanian served as interim vice president for research and interim dean of engineering.

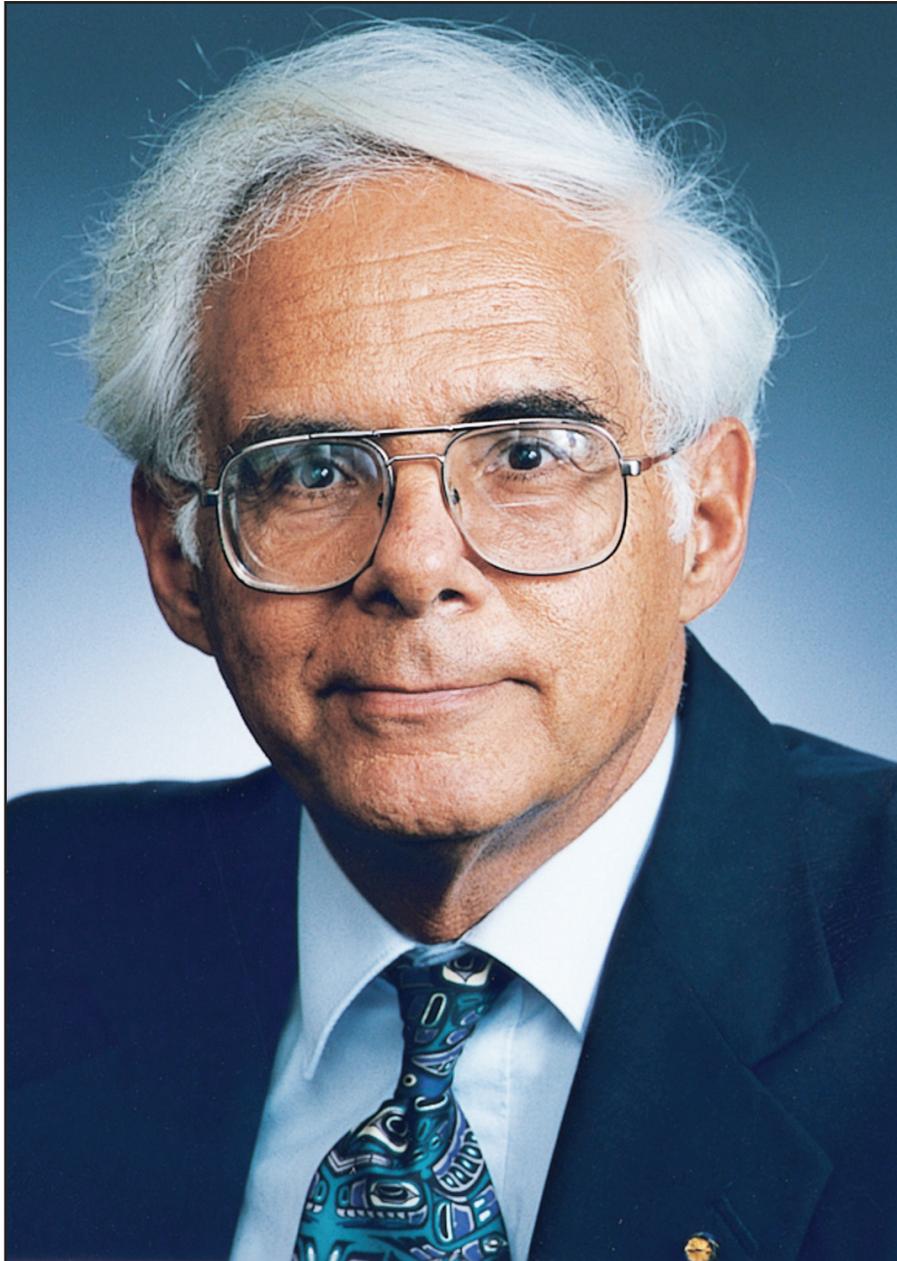
He was also the former chairman for the American Association of Engineering Societies and former president of the American Nuclear Society.

Win Phillips, an engineering professor and senior vice president for research, worked with Ohanian at UF for more than 15 years.

Phillips said he and Ohanian worked together in the research and engineering departments.

"He was a kind man," he said. "He cared about everyone else, but he was firm. He was a good administrator, and he was a good leader."

"He was a very important person to this university, and we'll all miss his leadership."



Courtesy to the Alligator

M. Jack Ohanian, former associate dean for research and administration and professor of nuclear and radiological engineering, 78, died Monday.

UF competes to be most vegan-friendly

► **STUDENTS CAN VOTE UNTIL MONDAY.**

MARY ANNE EADES
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF entered the fourth round of the Most Vegan-Friendly College Contest on Tuesday and could make it to the final round.

The contest, sponsored by PETA, began with 32 institutions in the large U.S. schools category. It has tapered down to UF and three competitors for the title of Most Vegan-Friendly.

A vegan does not eat any animal products.

The round winners are determined by the number of votes received, the quality and variety of vegan foods offered, the schools' enthusiasm for promoting the food options and student feedback, said Ryan Huling, manager of College Campaigns and Outreach at PETA.

Last year, UF made it only to the third round, but in November 2010, one student collected 2,000 signatures and petitioned Gator Dining Services to introduce Meatless Monday.

"My goal was not to have an entirely meatless campus but to set aside Mondays as a meatless day in the two dining halls," said Jared Misner, a 21-year-old pub-

lic relations senior and the campaign director for UF's Meatless Monday.

Gator Dining controls the all-you-can-eat menus in each dining hall.

Misner is a former employee of the Alligator.

More vegan options were introduced on Mondays with signs attributed to Meatless Monday to encourage student participation, said Jill Rodriguez, marketing program manager for Gator Dining.

"Feedback from both students and faculty has been positive," Rodriguez said.

A vegan guide was also created, featuring all locations on campus serving vegan options.

Huling encourages students to vote for UF to show support and encourage the campus to continue to expand vegan options.

Students can vote for UF by "liking" the Gator emblem at features.peta2.com/Vegan-Colleges-2011.

Voting closes at 5 p.m. Monday. Results will be announced Nov. 21, and all nominees will receive a framed certificate to display on campus.

"We already have an enormous offering of vegan food at each dining hall," Misner said. "But through this contest, UF has the unique potential to set the standard."

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Hotels fill up for game weekend

► GAME LOSSES DO NOT DETER FANS.

MINA RADMAN

Alligator Writer

Instead of renting a hotel room, Maddy Snyder's family will spend this weekend in her apartment at Second Avenue Centre.

Snyder, a 20-year-old elementary education junior, said her mom, Frances, and aunt Maribeth Rothell usually alternate between renting a hotel room and staying with her when they visit.

"They figured Homecoming would be hard to get a hotel," Snyder said.

Some Gainesville hotels are already sold-out for the Homecoming weekend.

"Even though [the Gators are] not on a winning streak, that hasn't changed anything," said Robert Knight, front-desk supervisor of the Holiday Inn at Southwest 13th Street and University Avenue.

The Holiday Inn is sold-out for all upcoming football games and usually sells out for home game weekends six to 12 months in advance, Knight said. The hotel, four blocks away from the stadium, charges \$200 to \$600 per night for a room on home game weekends. The average price for a room on a non-game day is about \$169 per night, Knight said.

The Reitz Union Hotel, located on the fifth

and sixth floors of the Reitz Union, has a lottery system to determine who stays in the hotel's 36 rooms during football game weekends, said Chris Kehn, the hotel general manager.

"We've been full for every football game for the past three or four years, and we are full this weekend," Kehn said.

The hotel rooms are paid for in advance at a rate of \$225 to \$325 per night, and reservation cancellations are rare.

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Chris Kehn

hotel general manager

For those still looking for hotel rooms, the Cabot Lodge at 3726 SW 40th Blvd. has rooms available for this weekend. It has had a number of cancellations for this weekend because the football team has lost recent games, said D.J. Tate, the hotel's sales manager.

The hotel has dropped its standard rates for football game weekends to \$179 per night as a result, and Tate said he still expects rooms to sell out Saturday night.

"People don't want to come when the team is losing, so a lot of regulars won't make the trip," he said. "But people who don't come regularly are coming now because there's room available."

UF, Foursquare partner to bring game to students

AMANDA COHEN

Alligator Contributing Writer

With a swift keystroke on a smartphone and a download of the Foursquare app, as of Monday, students, visitors and fans alike can "check in" to official UF buildings and events.

Foursquare uses the geo-locator technology built into smartphones to turn exploring physical places into a virtual game. Users can garner points, badges and mayorships for checking in to specific places and events.

"The intent is to let students spread the message about the things they're interested in," said Bruce Floyd, UF social media specialist.

Followers of the UF Foursquare account can view lists of locations for on-campus printing, a campus tour and traditions that come directly from The F Book, Floyd said. While

checking in, users will also receive historical facts like the story behind Century Tower or how Turlington Hall got its name, Floyd said.

UF isn't currently planning perks such as discounts or prizes for checking into locations, which some companies offer through the app. However, UF may offer these rewards in the future, Floyd said.

Occasional Foursquare user and philosophy and criminology junior Vanessa Miller, 20, said if the application offered discounts, she would definitely use it, but without them she probably wouldn't.

Journalism sophomore Devon Abelman, 19, isn't interested in using the app at all.

"I'm not interested in checking in; I hardly do status updates on Facebook," Abelman said. "It's a privacy thing."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate passes bill to keep Library West open 24 hours in spring



Alligator File Photo

The Student Senate voted to keep Library West open 24 hours five days a week in the spring. It will cost about \$60,000 to run the pilot program.

CLARE LENNON

Alligator Writer

Library West will be open 24 hours a day Sunday through Thursday in the spring.

The Student Senate unanimously gave the final approval to the bill Tuesday night.

SG will draw \$59,174 from reserve funds to pay for the pilot project, which will run from Jan. 9 to May 4.

Senator Katie Waldman, one of the bill's authors, said after the meeting that if students use the library enough, the library and UF administration would find a way to continue funding the long hours.

SG might provide some future funding, but it would not cover all the costs, Waldman said.

The money will go toward paying the two library assistants, two student workers and two security guards who will be working during the extended hours.

Waldman said in her presentation that one of the security guards will be at the doors to the library to check students' Gator 1 ID cards

starting at midnight.

She also said SG is working on the possibility of arranging after-hours transportation by Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol (SNAP) or Regional Transit System for students studying late at the library.

The basement and the first through fourth floors will be open, but Waldman said the fourth floor's hours will depend on how many students use it.

The library's sixth floor will be open for graduate students.

This semester, Library West is open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.

The ground-floor Starbucks cafe will keep the same schedule as Library West.

However, if not enough students are lining up for late-night snacks and drinks, Starbucks might revise its hours, Waldman said.

Student Body Treasurer T.J. Villamil said he has already heard positive feedback from students.

"They really want a place where they can go and study all night," he said.

Some students are trying to sell their tickets through Facebook

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broadcast live on the SEC Network.

The Gators now have a 4-4 record and are not eligible for the SEC title.

Should the team lose Saturday's game, the Gators would be in danger of not qualifying for a bowl game for the first time since 1979, the Alligator reported Monday.

Adam Shapiro, a 21-year-old industrial engineering senior, has seen a loss of interest in Gators football.

Shapiro is looking to buy an extra ticket to Saturday's Homecoming football game against Vanderbilt University, and the number of remaining tickets for sale both pleases and saddens him, he said.

"The fact that there is a lot of tickets being sold for the Homecoming game, of all games, tells you that interest in our team has been all but lost for this season," Shapiro said. "No one wants to go see a mediocre team who's only playing the rest of the season for a shred of dignity."

"I just love the great atmosphere Homecoming provides."

Jon Rodriguez

biology and anthropology junior

A Facebook group called "Gator Football Ticket Exchange 2011" allows members to buy and sell both student and non-student tickets to the football games.

As of Tuesday night, there were 86 posts in the group that advertised tickets for sale to Saturday's game.

The average asking price for a ticket was \$30.

Student football tickets bought through the Gators ticket office are \$15, plus a \$1.50 service charge when bought online through the unclaimed ticket sale.

The sale will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at gatorzone.com.

Jon Rodriguez, a 20-year-old biology and anthropology junior, is planning to attend the football game, despite its recent losses.

"I just love the great atmosphere Homecoming provides," Rodriguez said. "Hopefully, we'll see the team do a lot better in November."

Artist makes his way with popular drawings, friendly smile

Squirrel is a common fixture at midtown bars

ADRIANNA PAIDAS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Jonathan Palmer-Gilley's dream job is to one day be a dishwasher at Balls Bar.

But he doesn't really care to dream too much about his future. Palmer-Gilley, known to most midtown folk as "Squirrel," is a living legend already. For him, that is more than enough.

Squirrel reached celebrity status almost eight years ago when he started drawing anime-inspired posters for the Delta Gamma sorority. Today, he plants himself at midtown while surrounding students implore him for a custom-made poster.

A 30-year-old man not much taller than 5-foot-6, Squirrel is the furthest thing from threatening or daunting. Classmates nicknamed him Squirrel in junior high after he climbed the school building to get a ball they hit. He's always been athletic and nimble, so the name stuck.

In 2005, a member of the Delta Gamma sorority saw Squirrel furiously drawing on the massive wooden bar at Balls. She walked up, introduced herself and then introduced him to all of her friends. The girls loved his giant-eyed caricatures around the bar, so he decided to make them a poster. Little did he know, his work would become iconic.

Squirrel spent the afternoons researching the sorority at Library West and learning about its colors and symbols. His first 28-by-22-inch poster depicted Delta Gamma's symbol, a giant anchor, surrounded by colorful caricatures of the girls he met that night. It was an instant hit, and they demanded more.

Word of the posters spread, and suddenly other sororities and fraternities were asking for them. Six years later, students are still begging for a piece of Squirrel's color-penciled artistry.

"No matter what, I am married to the anchor," he said of Delta Gamma, holding his hand over his heart. "They discovered me, and from that day on I have served them."

While some sororities and local bars have one or two posters, Delta Gamma has more than 50. The members are proud of his allegiance and even more proud to call him their friend.

"I always look for him when I go out," said Melina Garcia, a 19-year-old business sophomore and a member of Delta Gamma. "He's very eccentric and very funny. It's flattering that he cares about us and our posters so much. We are very lucky."

Today, when he walks into a bar at midtown, people immediately approach him about his art. He battles with himself about whether he should make posters for other sororities and fraternities. Sometimes girls from Delta Gamma will get jealous, and he doesn't want to anger them. This is the downside of fame — sometimes it weighs you down.

As a midtown celebrity, Squirrel stays faithful to his favorite strip of eateries and bars.

He's never changed his routine. He wakes up, plays Super Mario Bros. on his Super Nintendo until noon and then rides his bike to midtown.

In the afternoons, he'll sit at his second favorite bar, O!O Garden Grille — second to Balls, of course — and drink Sprite with a splash of grenadine, topped with maraschino cherries.

If night falls and he feels like getting drunk, he'll switch to a vodka and cran-

berry juice, a stereotypical girly drink, but Squirrel doesn't care. It is his favorite; local bartenders know this and will give it to him for free.

Every waitress at O!O greets Squirrel as she walks past him. They all know him. Courtney is one of his favorites. She gives him extra cherries. For this, her character is centered on the poster he drew for the bar and restaurant.

Baggy clothes drape his skinny frame, always jeans and a T-shirt. Sometimes he'll wear T-shirts he received from liquor and beer promoters at midtown. Other times he'll wear a Super Mario graphic tee.

"I have a degree in Mario-ology," he said as he slurped through the ice of his almost-empty glass. "Well, it's fake, but I took the quiz online and became an expert."

Squirrel graduated from high school in 2000 but never went to college. He didn't want to have to pay off loans or spend money on textbooks. The Mario-ology degree is much more beneficial in his mind because it makes him happy.

"Because of the way he dresses and because of his color, he is stereotyped. Yeah, it's asinine, but it's what we do. I did it, but then I got to know him, and now he is one of my best friends."

Dustin Gordon
manager of Balls

He knows every Super Mario Nintendo game ever made. His artwork is based off the way the Nintendo characters look: colorful and blocky, like outdated video-game cartoons.

In the mornings, he'll play Mario Bros. 3, his favorite game, on his 1980s Super Nintendo console that is housed in his family's apartment off Archer Road.

Squirrel lives with his 76-year-old grandma, who supports him and his adopted brothers and sisters. When she's not living with his aunt in Williston, his mom lives there, too.

When he was 11, Squirrel was put into foster care because his biological mother couldn't take care of him. She was a drug addict.

Though he's a fan of alcohol, Squirrel said he won't touch drugs.

"I have no memory of her — what she looked like, who she was," he said, shutting his eyes and shaking his head. "The only memory I have is my birth certificate."

At 12, after spending a year with his adopted family in his home state of Connecticut, the clan, headed by his grandmother, moved to Gainesville.

Now, Gainesville is home, and although he loves his grandmother, mother and adopted brothers and sisters, he considers that lively strip of bars and those who go there family.

A loner at heart, he likes that he can relax by himself at the bars during the day, but it's the bustling streets at night that he lives for.

"I am the midtown 'chosen one,'" he said proudly. "I have to protect it."

In 2004, Squirrel started regularly visiting Balls.

He went into the small, run-down bar one night, made friends with the bartenders, drew on the dilapidated tables, danced by the doors and that was it. He had found a new spot, one where he could be himself and make new friends. Suddenly, being

there was the only thing that mattered, and people began to notice.

"Because of the way he dresses and because of his color, he is stereotyped," said Dustin Gordon, manager of Balls and one of the first guys to befriend him. "Yeah, it's asinine, but it's what we do. I did it, but then I got to know him, and now he is one of my best friends."

Gordon, 25, is the reason Squirrel can get to and from midtown every day. He pooled some money together a few years ago and bought his friend a bike. Squirrel couldn't afford one. It's red with a silver duct-taped seat, and it's locked on the bike rack every day across from the Swamp Restaurant until 2 a.m. when he rides it home to bed. Not only does Gordon help pay for his art materials, but he also lets Squirrel clean the bar after it closes. Lately, Gordon has even let him keep watch at the door. Though he's not an official bouncer, Squirrel guards the door, sporadically standing straight-faced with arms crossed but mostly dancing to the jukebox.

"He just wants everyone around him to

enjoy themselves and be happy," Gordon said.

Mid-afternoons, Squirrel goes to Library West on campus to draw his creations, using only colored pencils. Sometimes he'll peruse Facebook on the computer. Most of the time he'll have a new notification about a picture someone tagged of him dancing or posing with groups of women the previous night.

Women eagerly line up around the bar to say hi and take pictures with him. This is the upside of fame — you get a lot of love.

When he's finished at the library, usually around 5 p.m., he'll scurry back up to midtown, artwork in hand, and wait for the night to arrive when he can unveil his newest creation, which he usually doesn't charge for.

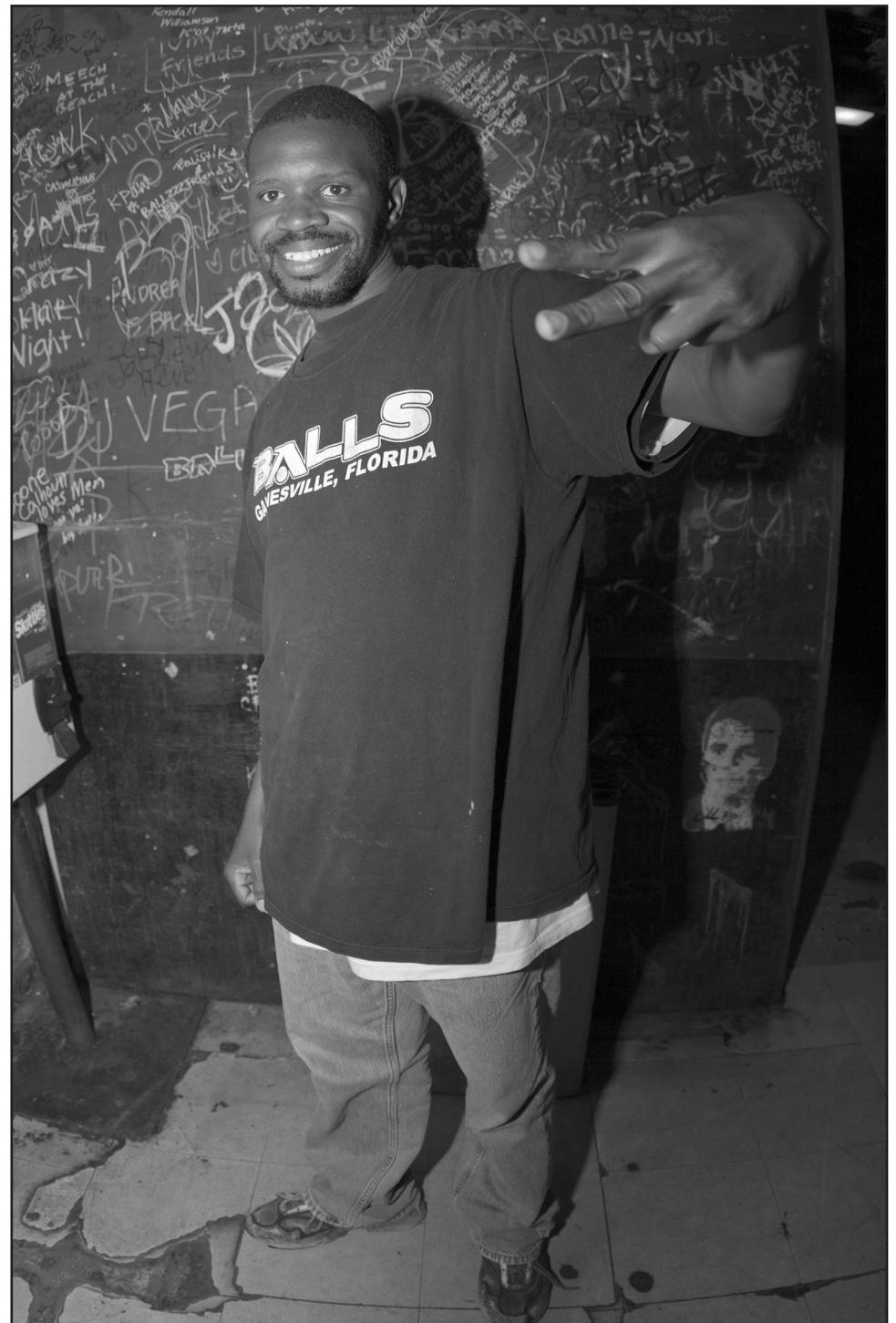
As far as pursuing art in the future:

"I fear that if I go to school for drawing or do it for money, I will lose my love for it," he said.

He hopes his dishwashing position at Balls eventually will become an official one.

This way, he would get to be alone, but, at the same time, he would be surrounded by the places and people he loves most.

"It probably won't get you nowhere," he added. "But it makes me happy."



David Carr / Alligator

Jonathan Palmer-Gilley, aka Squirrel, a popular frequenter of midtown, is known for video-game-inspired posters he draws.

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Editorial

Stupid System Standardized tests clearly don't help

Last year, the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development reported that the U.S. fell to an "average" rating in terms of economic performance.

According to last year's report, the U.S. ranked 14 in reading skills, 17 for science and 25 for math, out of 34 countries.

Clearly, reforms such as No Child Left Behind are not working.

One of the main complaints about NCLB is that it focuses too much on testing as a standard to judge student performance.

Teachers complain about teaching to the test rather than more important material. But are these complaints just talking points?

Recently, Miami-Dade County Public Schools decided to make final exams and midterms optional for sixth- to 12th-grade students.

Why make such a radical move?

Because it already has federal, state and local assessments that students have to take throughout each school year. Some of these are state-mandated while others come from parts of NCLB.

When schools worry about burdening their students with midterms and final exams, can they really say that a problem does not exist?

Generally, teacher-created exams are a lot more challenging and help students learn the material better than standardized tests. Teachers have higher expectations than bureaucrats. But, because school funding is tied to these test results, teachers have to spend more time "teaching to the test" than focusing on important material.

Occasionally, like in Atlanta public schools, this can have dire consequences for our education system and, more importantly, the students.

Georgia's Criterion-Referenced Competency Tests determine whether a school makes "adequate yearly progress," a criterion for the school to receive federal grants under NCLB.

Atlanta teachers and principals at about 44 public schools in the district were accused of cheating on the CRCT in 2009. The district might be forced to give back about \$1 million in grants to the federal government.

While the teachers and administrators are at fault in this situation, one must recognize that the motivation for this behavior comes from the federal and state governments.

The "testing" culture cultivated by top-down federal education programs may create the image of success by producing "high" test scores on subpar tests, but they do little to advance our education system.

It's no wonder that fewer and fewer students come to college prepared to write extensive papers, take essay exams or stay focused during a lecture.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever met Squirrel while out at midtown?

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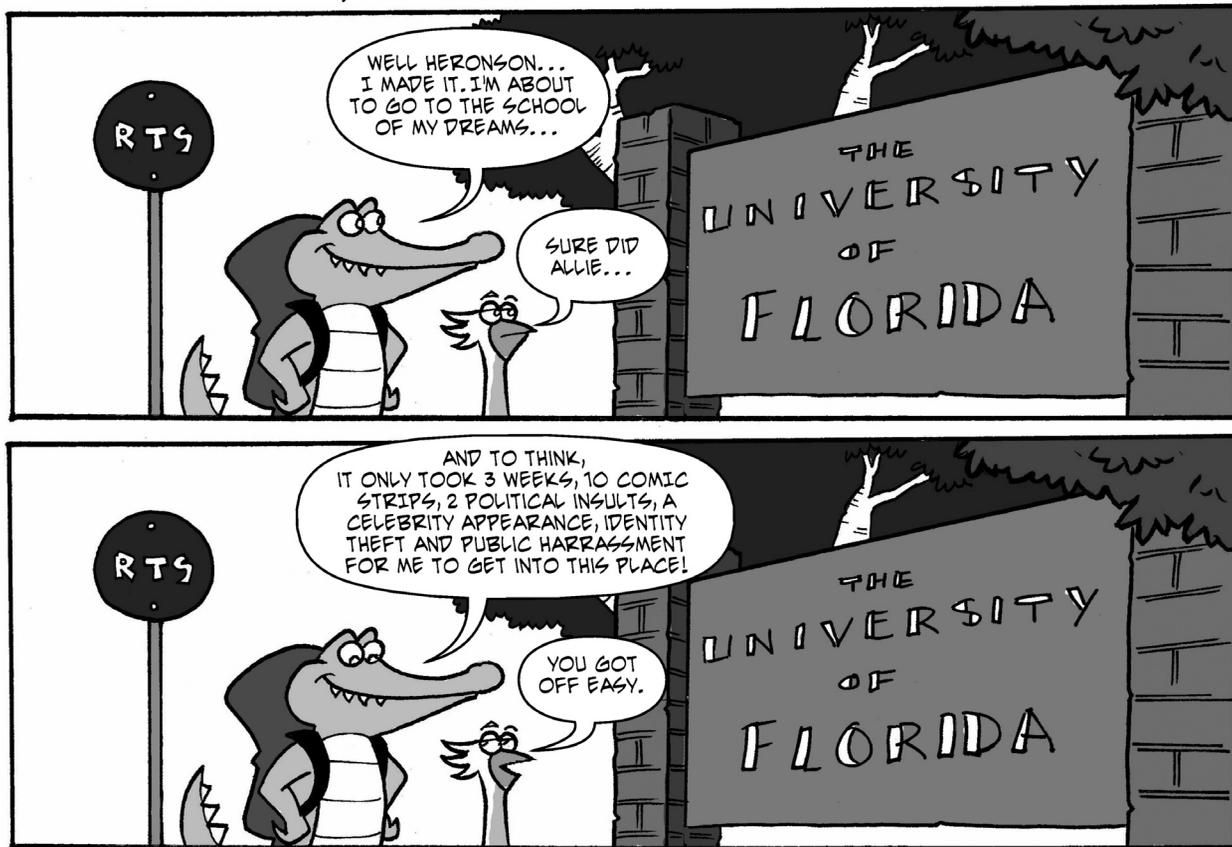
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Guest column

Obama is no better than Che Guevara

In yesterday's paper, the Alligator re-published a column by Dartmouth College student Alesy Iturrey condemning Ernesto "Che" Guevara and the widespread use of his image.

The author's anger toward Che seems out of place for a student who simultaneously glorifies President Barack Obama and the NATO bombing campaign in Libya.

Before condemning the famous Argentine revolutionary, Iturrey should look a bit closer to home if she is truly concerned about human rights violations.

The NATO-backed Libyan rebels, supported by Obama, have systematically targeted, tortured and lynched black African migrants in Libya. Comprised of an unholy alliance between al-Qaida and Western-educated corporatists interested in privatizing Libya's oil, these so-called 'rebels' have a lot more in common with the Ku Klux Klan than the bogus freedom-fighter image painted by Iturrey.

One of the most startlingly naïve contradictions in yesterday's piece was Iturrey's condemnation of Che for carrying out executions "without due process." The irony isn't lost on anyone who remembers how Col. Moamar Gadhafi was executed without a trial as a P.O.W.

Gadhafi was brutally sodomized with a knife and tortured before one of the rebels delivered the death blow, after which his body was mutilated and placed on grisly display in a commercial freezer by the new rebel government.

Why does Iturrey condemn Che, someone who died more than 44 years ago, when President Obama currently aids and supports bloodthirsty fascists like the Libyan rebels?

The U.S. consistently glorifies the image of leaders who have a "complete disregard for human life or civil rights." Hanging in public schools for eight years was the portrait of President George W. Bush, responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of innocent Iraqis.

**Dave Schneider
& Cassia Laham**
Speaking Out

That same leader of "the most well-known example of democracy" in the world also conducted illegal surveillance on innocent American citizens without court warrants and

incarcerated people without due process.

Since his ascension to the presidency, Obama and the Democrats have been eager to continue, enforce and further expand on these policies, as evidenced by impending indictments on the 14 anti-war activists whose homes were raided by the FBI last September for their dissent.

According to research conducted by the ACLU and the U.N., the U.S. has, in the past four years, violated international law numerous times. Some violations include the use of drones on civilian-dense populations, continued CIA-led renditions and the systematic use of torture on Americans and non-U.S. citizens alike in Afghanistan, Guantanamo Bay, Iraq and prisons throughout our own country. More than 120 individuals detained and tortured have died in U.S. custody.

We agree, it's misguided to compare President Obama with a message of hope. What hope has Obama offered the more than 2,000 Libyans annihilated by NATO's ruthless bombing campaign of the city of Sirte earlier last month?

We affirm Iturrey's commitment "to become more informed of world issues." She should start by taking a close look at the present atrocities and human rights violations committed by our own government.

And the next time Iturrey wants to condemn people for glorifying a so-called "ruthless leader," she ought to open her wallet and take a good look at the mass murderer staring back at her on our \$20 bill.

Dave Schneider and Cassia Laham are political science seniors at UF.

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

Letters to the Editor

Gator Growl will be a great experience

Greetings, Gators!
It's that time of year again. The weather is cooler, the banners are up and the fliers are out.

That's right Gators, it's Homecoming Week!

No week embodies the spirit of the Gator Nation like Homecoming.

With classes canceled on Friday, the best way to celebrate Gator tradition and pride is to attend the nation's largest student-run

pep rally: Gator Growl.

Gator Growl began many years ago and has since grown to become a major staple of Gator history. This year's show will not disappoint.

The entertainment lineup will surely be one to remember. This year, Gator Growl is bringing back a live band.

The Grammy-nominated Goo Goo Dolls will be performing live and singing many of its 14 top 10 singles.

In years past, the stage was at either the

north or south end zones.

This year, the stage will be set up in the student section on the east end of The Swamp, offering both students and alumni the best view.

The Gainesville sky will also once again shine with fireworks, which have been gone since 2008.

As your elected leaders, we encourage you all to buy tickets for this great experience! This Friday night, we don't want you to miss out. Student tickets cost \$15 and gen-

eral admission tickets cost \$25. Despite its recent struggles, the Gator football team needs our student support to help it on to victory against Vanderbilt on Saturday. Come support it at Gator Growl on Friday to cheer our Gators to victory. Come on, Gators, get up and growl!

As always, go Gators!

Anthony Reynolds,
Juan Rodriguez & T.J. Villamil
Student Body president,
vice president, & treasurer

UWire

Making it easier to pay off student loans will help the economy

During the last few weeks, I've had the opportunity to get out of Washington and talk with folks across the country about how we can create jobs and get our economy growing faster.

This is a tough time for a lot of Americans — especially young people. You've come of age at a time of profound change. The world has gotten more connected, but it's also gotten more competitive. And for decades, too many of our institutions — from Washington to Wall Street — failed to adapt, culminating in the worst financial crisis and recession since the Great Depression.

For the last three years, we've worked to stabilize the economy, and we've made some progress. But we still have a long way to go. And now, as you're getting ready to head out into the world, many of you are watching your friends and classmates struggle to find work. You're wondering what's in store for your future, and I know that can be scary.

The truth is, the economic problems we face today didn't happen overnight, and they won't be solved overnight. But the fact that you're investing in your education right now tells me that you believe in the future of America. You want to be a part of it. And you know that there are steps we can take right now to put Americans back to work and give our economy a boost.

The problem is, there are some in Washington who just don't share that sense of urgency. That's why it's been so disappointing to see Republicans in Congress block jobs bills from going forward — bills that independent economists say could create millions of jobs through the kinds of proposals supported by Democrats and Republicans in the past.

Now, the best way to attack our economic challenges

Barack Obama
UWire

and put hundreds of thousands of people back to work is through bold action in Congress.

That's why I'm going to keep demanding that members of Congress vote on common-sense, paid-for jobs proposals. And I hope you'll send them a message to do the right thing for your future and the future of our country.

But we can't wait for Congress to do its job. So where they won't act, I will. That's why I've announced a new policy that will help families whose home values have fallen refinance their mortgages and save thousands of dollars. We made it easier for veterans to get jobs, putting their skills to work in hospitals and community health centers.

And at the University of Colorado at Denver, I announced steps we're taking to make college more affordable and to make it even easier for students like you to get out of debt faster.

Michelle and I know what it feels like to leave school with a mountain of debt. We didn't come from wealthy families. By the time we both graduated from law school, we had about \$120,000 worth of debt between us. And even though we were lucky enough to land good jobs with steady incomes, it still took us almost 10 years to finally pay it all off.

It wasn't easy.

Living with that much debt forces you to make some tough choices. And when a big chunk of every paycheck goes toward student loans, it isn't just painful for you — it's painful to our economy and harmful to our recovery.

That's why we're making changes that, starting next year, will give about 1.6 million students the ability to cap

their loan payments at 10 percent of their income.

We're also going to take steps to help you consolidate your loans so that instead of making multiple payments to multiple lenders every month, you only have to make one payment a month at a better interest rate. And we want to start giving students a simple fact sheet called "Know Before You Owe," so you can have all the information you need to make your own decision about paying for college. That's something Michelle and I wish we had.

These changes will make a real difference for millions of Americans. We'll help more young people figure out how to afford college. We'll put more money in your pocket after you graduate. We'll make it easier to buy a house or save for retirement. And we'll give our economy a boost at a time when it desperately needs it.

That's not just important for our country right now — it's important for our future.

Michelle and I are where we are today because our college education gave us a chance. Our parents and their generation worked and sacrificed to hand down the dream of opportunity to us.

Now it's our turn. That dream of opportunity is what I want for my daughters and for all of you. And even in these tough times, we are going to make that dream real once again.

In the weeks ahead, I'm going to keep doing everything in my power to make a difference for the American people, including young people like you. Because here in America, when we find a problem, we fix it. When we face a challenge, we meet it. We don't wait. And I hope you'll join me.

Barack Obama is the 44th president of the United States.
Via UWire.

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Despite myths, flu vaccine does not lead to illness

Reaction to shot should go away in three days

STEPHANIE LIEBLICH
Alligator Contributing Writer

Brittany Jacobs, 20, a mechanical engineering junior, received her first free flu shot from the Student Health Care Center this fall.

Unlike Jacobs, many students don't take free flu shots offered on campus due to lack of medical knowledge and misunderstandings surrounding the vaccine.

"Every time I pass by the flu shot station in winter I tell myself I should do it, but I never do," she said.

Jacobs, like many students, waited un-

til she actually got sick to start protecting herself.

GatorWell Health Promotion Services and the SHCC stress the importance of the flu shot to students and debunk myths surrounding the vaccine.

The most common of these myths among students is that you can actually contract the flu virus from getting the flu vaccine.

"I've heard of students being afraid to get the flu shot because of the fact that they might experience the flu, but sometimes it's the way that the body reacts," said Joi Alexander, health

promotion specialist for GatorWell. This reaction to the shot, which is not actually the flu, should go away in two or three days.

"Every time I pass by the flu shot station in winter I tell myself I should do it, but I never do."

Brittany Jacobs
mechanical engineering junior

Catherine Seemann, marketing specialist for the SHCC, understands that many of the students with the belief that the flu shot can give you the flu are actually confusing the flu with the common cold.

Another important thing to know is that the flu vaccine does not protect the body from the flu virus until two weeks after vaccination, she said.

And, although rare, you might get sick after a flu shot if there is a flu virus strain circulating that is not covered by that season's flu shot, Seemann said. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention conducts research that will accurately predict what strains of the flu virus should be covered by the flu vaccine that season, she said.

"Nearly all of the time," she said, "the vaccine will protect you."

For more information from the SHCC about the flu vaccine, visit shcc.ufl.edu/services/primary-care/flu/.

Former Alabama professor elected as Libyan premier

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — For 20 years, Abdurrahim el-Keib taught electrical engineering at the University of Alabama, helped lead the area's Muslim community and talked little about his home country of Libya. With Moammar Gadhafi's regime deposed, the professor now has a new role as prime minister of his homeland.

El-Keib was elected late Monday by Libya's National Transitional Council and will replace outgoing interim Prime Minister Mahmoud Jibril, who had promised to step down after victory over Gadhafi's dictatorship. His selection suggests the country's interim rulers may be seeking out a government leader palatable both to the West and to Libyans who distrust anyone connected to the former regime.

El-Keib holds a doctorate in electrical engineering from North Carolina State University, where he also taught, and moved to Alabama in 1985, according to a biography posted by a former employer, the Petroleum Institute in the United Arab Emirates.

Online documents show el-Keib was at the University of Alabama for 20 years, becoming involved with the faculty senate and serving as a speaker representing Muslims to other faith communities in the city after the 9/11 terror attacks.

The professor spoke at a Christian church in Tuscaloosa about the beliefs of Muslims in January 2002, and longtime friend Mirza Beg, a chemist at the Geological Survey of Alabama, said el-Keib helped raise money for a new Islamic center that opened in Tuscaloosa more than a decade ago near the university's football stadium.

Beg, a native of India, said he and el-Keib worked together on the project and became better friends after the 9/11 attacks as they served as informal liaisons between Tuscaloosa's Muslims and people of other faiths.

Beg said his friend rarely discussed Libya.

"The reasons were obvious. It was a dictatorship, and it was not comfortable for him to talk about because his extended family lived there," Beg said.

El-Keib lived in the United States for more than 30 years during Gadhafi's reign, Beg said. El-Keib later worked as a professor and chairman of the electrical engineering department at The Petroleum Institute, according to the resume posted by the school.



El-Keib

Jacksonville man charged with celebrity hacking appears in court in Los Angeles

► HE IS CHARGED WITH THEFT, WIRETAPPING AND HACKING.

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LOS ANGELES — A Florida man was charged with hacking into the emails of Christina Aguilera, Scarlett Johansson and Mila Kunis in a computer invasion scheme that targeted Hollywood celebrities, federal authorities said Wednesday.

Christopher Chaney, 35, of Jacksonville, was arrested without incident as part of a yearlong investigation of celebrity hacking that was dubbed "Operation Hackerazzi." Chaney, who was expected to appear in a Florida courtroom later Wednesday, was charged with 26 counts of identity theft, unauthorized access to a protected computer and wiretapping.

If convicted, he faces up to 121 years in prison. It wasn't immediately known if he had retained an attorney.

Authorities said Chaney was responsible for stealing nude photos taken by Johansson herself that were later posted on the Internet. Chaney offered some material to celebrity blog sites but there is no evidence that he profited from his scheme, said Steven Martinez, assistant director in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office.

"Celebrity information is highly marketable," said Martinez, who added that his office continues to receive complaints about celebrities' having their personal information breached.

There were more than 50 victims, including Kunis, Aguilera and actress Renee Olstead. Others were named only by initials and investigators wouldn't identify if they were famous, but said those who were named as victims in the indictment agreed to have the identities made public.

"It helps get out the message that cyber-hacking is a real threat," said U.S. Attorney Andre Birotte, who called those who engage in such activity as "scum."

Chaney hacked Google, Apple and Yahoo email accounts beginning last November through February, then hijacked the forwarding feature so that a copy of every email received was sent, "virtually instantaneously," to an email account he controlled, according to an indictment handed up Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles.

He allegedly used the hacker names

"trainreqsuckswhat," "anonygrll" and "jaxaguars911," and also used the victims' identities to illegally access and control computers. Chaney is accused of damaging email servers that caused losses of at least \$5,000 per instance.

Authorities wouldn't say whether Chaney was able to access email accounts via cellphones, but he was able to figure out secure passwords to various celebrity accounts through information that had been made public.

A message seeking comment was left on an answering machine for a Christopher Chaney in Jacksonville. There was no answer at a telephone listing for another Christopher Chaney.

Celebrities and people in the news

have long been targets of privacy invasion but concerns have redoubled in the Internet age.

In Britain, publisher Rupert Murdoch closed down the News of the World this year after contentions that the tabloid routinely hacked into people's phones in the hunt for exclusive stories.

The paper, which had published for 168 years, faced allegations of systematically intercepting private voicemail of those in the news — including a teenage murder victim.

Investigators said they hope the celebrity-infused case will jumpstart those who don't value online security enough to protect their personal information and create more secure passwords.



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Christopher Chaney, 35, of Jacksonville, leaves federal court in Los Angeles on Tuesday. He was arrested as part of a yearlong investigation of celebrity hacking.

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2 For Rent unfurnished

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2 For Rent unfurnished

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4 Roommates

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6 Furnishings

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 Orthopedic pillow-top sets. Brand name matching sets not used or refurbished. Still in plastic, direct from factory! 352-333-7516. 12-7-74-6

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1. ANATOMY: Which gland produces human growth hormone?
2. FAMOUS CHARACTERS: What does Donald Duck always wear?
3. MONEY: What is the basic currency of Iraq?
4. RELIGION: In Western churches, what day is set aside for the Feast of St. Stephen?
5. SCIENCE: What is the Latin word and chemistry symbol for lead?
6. MOVIES: What 1969 movie was made from a Philip Roth novel and starred Richard Benjamin and Ali MacGraw?
7. PULITZER PRIZE: What was the title of Charles Lindbergh's autobiography, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1953?
8. LITERATURE: What 1920s novel features a narrator named Nick Carraway?
9. LANGUAGE: What is a fata morgana?
10. GEOGRAPHY: What body of water does the Mississippi River flow into?

Answers

1. Pituitary gland
2. A blue sailor suit
3. The dinar
4. Dec. 26
5. Plumbum (Pb)
6. "Goodbye, Columbus"
7. "The Spirit of St. Louis"
8. "The Great Gatsby"
9. A mirage
10. Gulf of Mexico

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96 HONDA ACCORD \$1499
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12 Autos

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98 FORD F250 \$2500
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11-3-11-74-13



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flex hrs., \$12/hr to start, send resume to Alex Paralegal, 7758 SE83 Ct. Newberry, FL 32669
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| 1 Nice forecast | 9 Financing letters | 47 Act rebelliously | 56 Word with box or belt |
| 5 Blatant promotion | 10 Daytime fare | 49 Homeowner's option, in brief | 58 On __: nervous |
| 9 Entertain | 11 Coffee hour sights | 50 Ancient Egyptian temple complex | 59 Calamitous |
| 14 Shoppe modifier | 12 Ooze | 51 "Fernando" quartet | 61 Storm |
| 15 Hoosier city | 13 Misses the mark | 52 Actor Byrnes and announcer Hall | 62 Eat away |
| 16 Kitchen gadget | 18 GI rations | 53 Sports schedule | 63 Actor Byrnes and announcer Hall |
| 17 Sachs | 19 Date with an MD | 54 OED entries | 64 Suede feature |
| 20 Texas longhorn, for one | 24 Dirty Harry's org. | 56 Suede feature | |
| 21 Shocked reaction | 26 Resistance unit | | |
| 22 45-Down et al. | 27 Refrigerant gas | | |
| 23 Hai or oui | 28 Announcement at the door | | |
| 25 Atop | 29 Took in again | | |
| 27 Sacks | 30 Pal of Tigger | | |
| 35 Detours, e.g.: Abbr. | 31 Playful aquatic critter | | |
| 36 Kitty | 32 Actor Malcolm-Warner | | |
| 37 "Awakenings" actress | 33 Speak with style | | |
| 38 Start to sing? with "on" | 34 Tylenol alternative | | |
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| 53 Crunch targets | | | |
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| 57 Couples with clubs | | | |
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| 64 Sax | | | |
| 67 Audibly | | | |
| 68 Taj Mahal site | | | |
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| 71 Maintain | | | |
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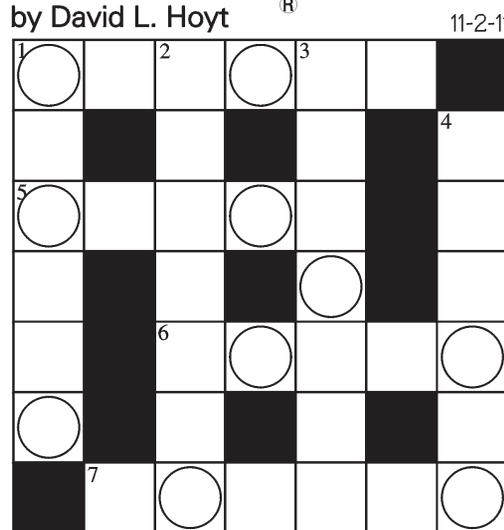
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After taking all but one snap from the shotgun formation against Georgia, quarterback John Brantley has healed enough to start working from under center in practice this week. Offensive coordinator Charlie Weis said he will evaluate Brantley's progress throughout the week to determine Saturday's gameplan.

Brantley healthy enough to take snaps from center

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GREG LUCA

Alligator Staff Writer

Florida senior quarterback John Brantley is able to play from under center and has even been politicking for more under-center snaps this week, offensive coordinator Charlie Weis said.

Against Georgia, Brantley took all but a single snap from shotgun. Weis subbed in freshman quarterback Jacoby Brissett early in the third quarter to run an under-center play on third and 13 from UF's 1-yard line.

Weis added that Brantley will take both shotgun and regular snaps against Vanderbilt, although Weis will evaluate his performance in each situation and adjust accordingly.

"We'll just have to wait and see how the week goes," Weis said.

"His mobility is better this week than it was last week. But I'm not going to come in here on Tuesday and sit there and say, 'By the way, John's not moving very well, so we're going to sit there and shotgun snap the whole game.'"

Rainey probable: Senior running back Chris Rainey is probable for Florida's game against Vanderbilt, Weis said.

Rainey's right ankle was injured in the first quarter Saturday against Georgia, and he wore a protective boot Monday, according to multiple sources close to the team.

Weis said Rainey wouldn't be at full speed if the game were Tuesday, but his status will not be determined until Saturday. For backs like Rainey and senior Jeff Demps, who rely on their speed and quickness, injuries of this nature can be detrimental.

"Their whole game is their speed," Weis said. "If by Saturday

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THE JETT STREAM

Oversigning opponents will soon underwhelm

We're dealing with a depth misperception right now.

When talking football, we respect the issue. Kind of. But not enough. Name any problem related to Florida's Oh-For October. I bet you find depth at its root.

Turnovers? Penalties? Pocket problems? Piss-poor pass coverage? Those are all signs of undisciplined players. And the fact that those same players take the field week after week, making the same bone-headed mistakes proves just how thin Florida is.

Will Muschamp can't effectively punish players for making mistakes because he doesn't have a choice. The Gators only have 61 players left from their last four signing classes. On average, the four teams that beat Florida last month had 72 players remaining from those classes.

Muschamp has talked all season about the team's lack of depth, and of course Florida would lose a lot of players



Tyler Jett

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as it transitioned from the Urban era. Players who were recruited by one coaching staff just don't like the new guys, so they bolt.

But that's not the problem.

Looking at the 2008-11 signing classes, the Gators have lost 23 players before they exhausted all four years of eligibility. If that number seems high, it's not. Those four teams that beat Florida in October, (those deeper teams) lost more athletes in the last four years than the Gators did.

Alabama, LSU, Auburn and Georgia have lost an average of 30.5 players early.

They oversigned, stockpiling recruits knowing full well those wild and crazy kids wouldn't all cut it. Some transferred

SEE TYLER, PAGE 15

Gators to be more aggressive on offense in SEC tourney

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Writer

It's one thing to lose as time expires, but the Gators have been setting themselves up for defeat 85 minutes sooner.

As No. 23 Florida (14-6, 7-4 Southeastern Conference) prepares to take on Georgia (12-5-2, 6-3-2 SEC) tonight in the opening round of the SEC Tournament in Orange Beach, Ala., it will try to put a stop to the slow starts that have plagued it throughout conference play.

The Gators have allowed a goal in the first five minutes four times since SEC action started, including in three of their last four games. Only once in those games, a 2-1 loss to South Carolina in the regular-season finale, were they able to respond with a goal in the first half.

Defensive turnovers against Tennes-

see and South Carolina led to early goals. In order to limit the giveaways and easy scores, Florida defenders are trying to remain focused.

"It's just staying composed in the back and staying calm," sophomore outside back Maggie Rodgers said of the early goals.

"Sometimes we'll get out of rhythm and make a couple mistakes and that is how most teams score on us."

The Gators have struggled offensively early in games as well. Freshman forward Annie Speese attributes the offense's struggles to letting the angst of trailing bother them.

"We just need to relax and have fun," Speese said. "It's just been a lot of pressure."

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Mia Piccio (left) leads after two rounds at the Betsy Rawls Invitational as UF tries for its first title this year. See Story, Page 16.

Not The Same Old Vandy

With Vanderbilt much improved this season, will Florida be able to avoid a five-game losing streak this Saturday? Vote online at alligatorSports.org.

Poll Results

Sitting at 4-4, are you worried about the Gators making it to a postseason bowl this season?

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Receiver prospect has local roots

KELLY PRICE
Alligator Writer

Uriah LeMay is 17 years old, but he was in Gainesville to celebrate the Gators winning a BCS title before most students on campus applied to college.

However, none of that sports stuff really interested the young LeMay, who grew up in Gainesville while his dad served as a chaplain for the Gators' football team under former coach Urban Meyer.

Although football runs in both his brothers' blood, as well as that of his dad, Stacy, who played football for Florida A&M, LeMay said he was never a sports nut as a kid. While his older brother, Christian, would be soaking in stats from ESPN on television, Uriah said he would be in the backyard playing with the dog or hanging from monkey bars.

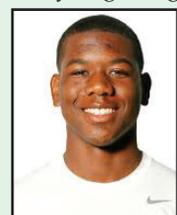
When former UF quarterback Chris Leak came over to the LeMay house to have dinner, he asked his big brother, "Who's Chris Leak?" At the time, LeMay only knew Tim Tebow's name because they had talked about their shared Christian beliefs when Tebow was a freshman at UF and LeMay thought he was a "cool" mentor.

And after his time playing

flag football in pee-wee leagues was spent, he quit the game because he said he was scared of getting hit. He grew up watching his two brothers from the sidelines, including Christian, who is now a freshman quarterback at Georgia.

Finally, cheerleading got old for the middle LeMay boy, who dipped his speedy feet back into the game as a linebacker and running back at the beginning of his middle school career.

By eighth grade, he had made the transition to wide receiver.



LeMay

"That's when I started to become the player I am today," he said.

The player LeMay is today, a 6-foot-2, 188-pound junior from Matthews (N.C.) Butler High, holds 18 scholarship offers. He said Alabama, Rutgers, LSU, Tennessee, Florida and FSU are the schools recruiting him most heavily.

LeMay said his ideal school will provide "just honesty from the coaches about how everything is going, how things will be going when I get there, as well as just a safe environment."

Burleigh borrows drill from Donovan

SOCCER, from page 13

Coach Becky Burleigh believes one of the causes is a lack of aggressiveness on offense.

"We were a bit tentative to start that game," said Burleigh, referring to the loss against South Carolina.

"For us, psychologically, that was tough because we've been in so many situations in recent weeks where we give up an early goal, and all of a sudden your mindset is saying, 'Ugh, here we go again.'"

During practice on Sunday, in order to help the offense in high-pressure situations, Burleigh put her team through a drill she stole from basketball coach Billy Donovan.

The players had to finish 60 goals in eight minutes. They made just 37 on their first chance.

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The next time they did it, they finished with 20 seconds remaining.

"It was an eye-opener to them to see how much they can raise their level," Burleigh said. "Any kind of simulated pressure is a good thing for us at this point."

The longer it takes the Gators to rebound from that early goal, the more likely it is the opposition will drop into a bunker.

If there is no bunker, Burleigh said it is still imperative that the Gators not play tentatively on the attack early in games, because doing so allows the other team to get as many as three lines of defenders behind the ball.

Conversely, an aggressive attack would only have to deal with the back line and defensive midfielders.



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The Student Senate voted to keep Library West open 24 hours five days a week in the spring.

#7 Auburn (11-6-2, 5-5-1 SEC)

Though Auburn sits in its lowest-ever SEC Tournament seeding following two consecutive losses, the Tigers are set up with a favorable matchup. On Oct. 14, Auburn beat LSU 3-1 at home, snapping a five-game losing streak to its West division rival.

#2 LSU (13-6-1, 8-3 SEC)

After opening the season at 1-3, the Tigers showed resilience by surging to their fourth SEC West division title in the last five years. Along with Florida, LSU is one of the most consistent teams in the SEC Tournament, with four straight semifinals appearances.

#6 Kentucky (13-6, 6-5 SEC)

If the Wildcats are going to score their second upset against the Volunteers this season, it will likely come through senior Kelsey Hunyadi. As a Second Team All-SEC forward, Hunyadi has scored more than a third of Kentucky's goals with 12 on the season — the second most in the conference.

#3 Tennessee (14-5, 7-4 SEC)

As the conference leader in shutouts and goals allowed, Tennessee has maintained a stingy defense that has only sacrificed two goals in the last six games. The Wildcats were held scoreless for more than 105 minutes against the Volunteers earlier this season before pulling out a double-overtime game-winner.

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#8 Alabama (9-7-3, 4-5-2 SEC)

In its first trip to Orange Beach, Ala., since 2008, Alabama faces the toughest draw of the tournament against a red-hot South Carolina team. The Crimson Tide showed signs of life in the season finale, as they downed the seventh-seeded Tigers.

#1 South Carolina (15-5, 9-2 SEC)

Led by SEC Offensive Player of the Year Kayla Grimsley's 10 goals and nine assists, South Carolina has enjoyed a banner season in league play culminating in a 2-1 win against five-time defending champion Florida for the regular-season conference title.

#5 Georgia (12-5-2, 6-3-2 SEC)

Like the Gators, the Bulldogs have struggled this season with finishing opportunities in close games. Georgia has gone three straight matches without a goal during the run of play, resulting in two ties and a loss. At home on Sept. 23, UGA was again held scoreless in a 1-0 loss to UF.

#4 Florida (14-6, 7-4 SEC)

The Gators have won two out of the last four SEC Tournaments, but they can't rest on past laurels. This team has uncharacteristically collapsed down the stretch with three losses in four games and the worst league record in school history.

* Non-qualifiers for tournament: Vanderbilt, Arkansas, Ole Miss and Mississippi State

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Coming off the bye, Bucs readying for test against Saints

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA — The Buccaneers are rested and eager to begin a critical stretch that will be crucial to their chances of winning the NFC South.

The team reconvened following its bye week Tuesday to begin preparation for a key matchup against New Orleans (5-3), which leads the division by a half game over the Bucs (4-3) and Atlanta Falcons.

It will be Tampa Bay's second meeting in three games against the Saints, who gave the NFL's youngest club some unexpected help in the race by losing to previously winless St. Louis last Sunday. A victory not only would lift the Bucs into first place, but it would give them a sweep of the season series and a tiebreaker advantage against Drew Brees and Co.

"It's all clumped up in the NFC South," Bucs coach Raheem Morris said. Perfect suiting for us. Perfect suiting for winning this division like we talked about at the beginning of the year. Somebody has to do it. Why not us?"

In addition to intercepting Brees three times and forcing four turnovers overall to hold off the Saints 26-20 in Tampa on Oct. 16, the Bucs have won each of the past two seasons at New Orleans.

Last week's bye came at an ideal time for the Bucs, who have played their last two games — the victory against New Orleans

and a 24-18 loss to Chicago in London — without injured running back LeGarrette Blount and defensive tackle Gerald McCoy. Both players practiced Tuesday and are expected to play Sunday against the Saints.

Morris also spoke favorably about the status of several other players who have

been nursing injuries, including linebacker Mason Foster, safety Tanard Jackson, center Jeff Faine, fullback Erik Lorig and offensive linemen Jeremy Zuttah.

"We know we have a resilient team, guys who fight back. We're getting healthier. The bye was good for us. We do feel like we're

in a good position," Morris said, noting that the Bucs are in the thick of the division chase even though they don't feel like they've played up to their capability.

"We haven't played our best football clearly, and that's a good thing. We didn't start playing our best football last year until probably the middle of the year or later," the coach added. "Last year at this time we had two blowout losses under our belt. We had to bounce back from those losses. We've got one this year, so we're getting a little bit better."

The Bucs were one of the NFL's biggest surprises a year ago, rebounding from early lopsided losses to Pittsburgh and New Orleans to finish 10-6 and narrowly missing the playoffs. Sunday's game marks the start of a stretch in which Tampa Bay plays three straight against first-place teams — New Orleans, Houston and Green Bay.

"This is crunch time football, no matter what your team situation is. This week for a lot of teams it's make or break. You've got to start looking at games like that," quarterback Josh Freeman said.

"It's no longer the beginning of the season. You're starting to get into the home stretch. We've just got to find a way to play well," Freeman added. "We found a way to do it last year. If we can channel that same sort of energy, come out and put together complete football games, we'll be in pretty good shape come December."



AP Photo

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers defeated the New Orleans Saints 26-20 on Oct. 16 in Tampa, but now must travel to Louisiana for a rematch this Sunday.

Weis moving from box back down to field for Vanderbilt game

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they can't play up to that speed, you're better off really limiting their role."

Back to the sidelines: After calling plays from the coaches booth Saturday against Georgia, Weis said he would likely return to the sideline versus Vanderbilt.

He said the move upstairs was a result of the pass-heavy attack and that a new gameplan means he will likely coach from the field, where he was stationed for UF's first seven games.

The Gators drew four false start penalties, three for delay of game and had to take three offensive timeouts in the first half

Saturday due to an apparent inability to get play calls in.



Weis

said.

"We probably had about five missed opportunities for

"We had some procedural issues, obviously, as far as communication is concerned," coach Will Muschamp said Monday when asked about Weis in the booth.

"That's something we're working through right now to see if we benefit by still doing that."

Staying the course: Florida's offensive slump is due largely to failed chances, Weis

touchdowns in the last game," Weis said. "We had some really big missed opportunities. I think that in a game that's a four-point game, all you need is one of them to cash in and everyone feels totally different. And it's really not that much different than the week before."

Weis added that play calls, routes, protections, fundamentals, techniques and Brantley's lack of mobility have all played a role in Florida's struggles.

The Gators averaged 40.3 points per game over their first four, but scored only 11.8 points per game in four October contests.

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when they wanted more playing time. Some suffered career-ending injuries. Some decided to skip class or play baseball or simply quit.

Each season, teams can give out 85 scholarships. Theoretically, these teams that oversign would have to strip players of scholarships to make room for the new recruits. (Scholarships are one-year contracts, though the NCAA has recently proposed expanding them to four years.)

Taking away scholarships is rare, however, because so many players leave school when they aren't getting playing time — "free" education be damned.

Florida, however, has not oversigned as part of a policy coming from University President Bernie Machen and Athletic Director Jeremy Foley, a team spokesman said Tuesday. In their last four signing classes, the Gators have hauled in 84 recruits — one shy of the limit.

"These schools play roulette with the lives of talented young

people," Machen wrote in an op-ed for Sports Illustrated on Feb. 1, not coincidentally the eve of National Signing Day. "If (schools) run out of scholarships, too bad. ... Technically, it's legal to do this. Morally, it is reprehensible."

Machen's policy leaves Muschamp handcuffed, especially this year. But at least Florida can hang its hat on something, and the Gators will be better prepared for recruiting going forward.

The Southeastern Conference will restrict every team to 25 scholarships next year. Florida has signed one class with a higher number than that; the other four teams have signed nine. Those teams will fall back soon.

Asked Monday how he punishes players who commit penalties, Muschamp said, "We're a little bit thin, quite frankly. We're doing the best we can do."

Muschamp has to keep playing them; he doesn't have a choice. Soon, he won't be alone.

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WAR OF ATTRITION

Team	Players signed (2008-11)	Players Lost	Players Left
	84	23	61
	108	31	77
	101	24	77
	112	44	68
	89	23	66

* Source: Rivals.com

**Note: Some players signed with a team twice: once out of high school and once out of junior college because they failed to qualify academically the first time. Those players were only counted once.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Piccio leads; Gators drop to second

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Florida hoped to build its lead Tuesday, but black numbers tarnished a golden opportunity.

In the second round of the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin, Texas, the No. 10 Gators shot 16-over to bring their two-day total to 589 (285-304, +13).

The team fell to second place, and trails host Texas by eight shots heading into today's final round.

Tulsa sits in third 13 strokes back.

"This wasn't the round we were looking for," coach Jan Dowling said. "However, we've got a very legitimate shot at winning a golf tournament, and that's all you can ask for when you tee it up in a tournament every time you play. We're really excited about [today] and we're going to react like champions."

For the day, Florida had nine double bogeys, a high number that Dowling attributed to her team intensifying its own errors.

"It's a difficult course, and we

got ourselves in trouble a little bit," she said. "But I think those double bogeys came from compounding the mistakes. We're going to learn from it, and hopefully it's going to be better [today]."

Junior Mia Piccio followed up her solid first round with another stellar performance Tuesday, shooting a 2-under 70. After double-bogeying her first hole, Piccio rebounded with five birdies and an eagle against three bogeys.

"I'm very proud of her," Dowling said. "She started out with a double bogey, and she never lost confidence in herself that she would get it back. That's shows a lot of maturity and a lot of patience, and she did it."

Although senior Evan Jensen played magnificently in her first round Monday, that wasn't the case Tuesday. While Jensen tallied an eagle on the par-5 fifth, she finished her final three holes with two bogeys and a double bogey for a 7-over 79.

Piccio (-3) sits atop the leaderboard, while Jensen (+3), the overall individual leader after Day 1, slid to a seven-way tie for 13th. Piccio leads the field by two strokes.

Junior Isabelle Lendl finished her day 5-over. After recording three double bogeys, senior Andrea Watts shot a 6-over 78.

Florida's freshmen also had a rough time on Tuesday. Camilla Hedberg went 7-over, while Lena Weichselgartner, competing as an individual, carded a 5-over 77 to bring her two-day total to 155 (+11).

Heading into the final round today, Dowling said the team isn't dwelling on the errors.

"[Tuesday's] round is over. There's nothing we can do about it now except react the right way," she said. "We can either be annoyed or upset about it or we can turn around and get ready for [today]. That's the plan."



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Florida junior Mia Piccio shot a 2-under 70 on Tuesday and sits atop the leaderboard at the Betsy Rawls Invitational after two rounds.

Florida swimming to host Florida State

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A swim race is relatively simple to understand: Whoever touches the wall first wins.

But a swim meet is more complex. Coaches have to acutely understand their team's strengths and weaknesses, hoping to exploit matchups that will yield them the highest point total at the end of the day.

The delicate game of wits that is an NCAA dual swim meet was on display Friday at the O'Connell Center Natatorium when the Florida women lost to Georgia 158.5-141.5, while the men tied 150-150.

The final event of the day for both the men and the women was the 400-meter freestyle relay. Going into the event, the Florida women trailed Georgia 147.5-135.5, while the men were behind 144-139.

The Gators' coaches had some tricky lineup decisions to make to give the teams their best chance to win.

On the women's side, Florida had to be greedy with its choice in swimmers because the only way the Gators would steal the victory was with a first- and second-place finish.

"We had an opportunity to win, so we tried to split our relay teams hoping to get a 1-2 finish," Florida coach Gregg Troy said Monday.

If the Gators had gotten their dream finish, they would have emerged with a miraculous 150.5-149.5 victory, but Florida finished second and third in-

stead, falling agonizingly short.

While the women only had one option going into that final race, the UF men had a more difficult decision on their hands.

To outscore the Bulldogs, the Gators needed a first- and third-place finish, so the Florida coaches had to decide whether to split up their relay teams as the women did, or stick with their usual A and B squads.

"We felt our B relay could have beaten their B relay, but we fell a little short," Troy said.

The Florida A relay team won the race, with Georgia's A team coming in second.

The meet would be decided by whichever school's B team could touch the wall first.

The Bulldogs secured that third-place result by only 0.16 seconds, preserving the

tie for Georgia, and showing once again that after all of the preparation and analysis going into the race is finished, swimming is really about who can touch that wall first.

This game of wits will take place once again today at 5 p.m. as Florida State comes to the O'Connell Center Natatorium hoping to reverse the results from the All-Florida Invitational last month, when the Gators dominated the Seminoles en route to a season-opening victory.



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