

Forward Will Yeguete will miss Tuesday's game against Alabama, and the Gators will miss Yeguete's presence inside. See story, page 13.



Hippodrome celebrates 30th

► THE THEATER SOLD 222 TICKETS FOR THE EVENT.

CHRISTY HANBYUL NA
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Guests clustered around tangy aromas of South African wines and sweet smells of tonggol tuna salad as the Hippodrome State Theatre filled for its cinema's birthday celebration.

The theater hosted the 30th anniversary of the Hippodrome Cinema on Saturday night with an evening of food, wine and music.

Hippodrome State Theatre, a theater in downtown Gainesville, is home to the cinema, which opened in 1982 to showcase independent and commercial films.

"This event is a landmark event, not only for the Hippodrome, but also for Gainesville," said Jessica Hurov, a spokeswoman for the Hippodrome. "Thirty years of independent cinema is truly remarkable."

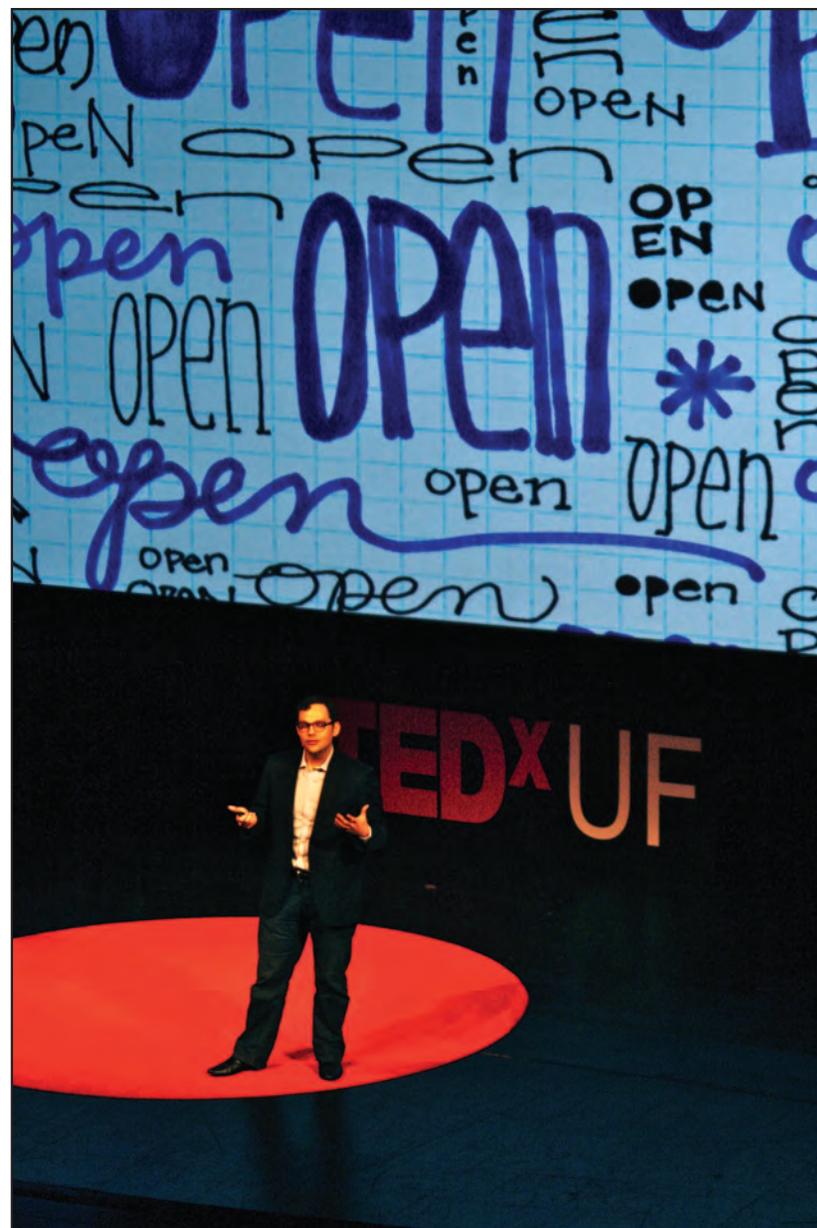
The Hippodrome Cinema ordered 150 wine glasses for the guests, and 222 tickets were sold.

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Jessica Hurov
 spokeswoman

The tickets were \$25 in advance and \$35 at the door. The proceeds will help fund improvements to the cinema's sound system.

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Lauren Adamson / Alligator

TEDxUF

Michael Jones speaks about sharing at TEDxUF in the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday. Jones is working to develop the world's largest database of open educational material. Read the story on page 4.

ADMISSIONS

UF admits about 11,700 freshmen

JULIA GLUM
 Alligator Writer

Five minutes before UF released its freshman admission decisions on its website Friday, Yulie Choi did what thousands of other hopeful high school seniors did: said a quick prayer and checked Facebook.

Some of her friends had already posted statuses with their decisions, so Choi started to refresh the admissions page. And kept refreshing.

Around 5:10 p.m., the site finally loaded. The page read, "Congratulations!"

She was in.

Choi, a 17-year-old from Tampa, was one of a record-high 29,300 applicants, according to information provided by UF spokesman Steve Or-

lando. He said the number of applications has been on the rise during the last few years.

About 11,700 students were accepted for UF's Summer B and Fall 2012 semesters, he said.

Innovation Academy, a new program in which students enroll during the summer and spring semesters and have fall semesters free, admitted 1,366 students, he said.

Applicants were able to indicate their interest in the program, which offers 22 majors and focuses on innovation and leadership.

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Orlando

Protesters confront senator about vote against controversial bill

Bill addressed tuition for immigrants' children

SHELBY WEBB

Alligator Contributing Writer

Protesters gathered outside Florida Sen. Steve Oelrich's office Friday evening to confront the senator for voting against a bill that would have allowed some children of undocumented immigrants to pay in-state tuition.

The Senate Higher Education Committee turned down the measure on Jan. 31.

Oelrich is the chair of that committee.

The bill, SB 1018, would have allowed students who

attended Florida high schools for at least two consecutive years to pay in-state tuition if they enrolled within 12 months of their high school graduation.

This would have included children born in the U.S. to undocumented immigrants.

Victor Yengle, a 23-year-old economics junior, said he organized the vigil as an attempt to change the senator's mind after Oelrich killed the bill.

"They've managed to turn this into us versus them," he said. "Illegals versus people."

Oelrich greeted the 19 protesters and defended his po-

sition.

He said it is a tradition in Florida for the parents' origin to determine residency.

He gave an example of his son, who paid out-of-state tuition in Colorado because his parents lived in Florida.

"I've yet to see why this is a bad system," Oelrich said.

The comment rustled the group, prompting some passionate counterarguments before Oelrich rushed to another meeting.

One remark came from Gainesville City Commissioner Randy Wells, who addressed the senator directly.

"The system is creating two citizenship classes," he said. "Don't visit the sins of the father on the son."

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

NBC "Smash" Premiere Party

Today, 4:30 p.m.

Spyglass Apartments Clubhouse, 701 SW 62nd Blvd
Come see the first episode of NBC's newest program "Smash" before its official premiere. Starring Katharine McPhee and produced by Steven Spielberg, the music-infused show tells the story of two aspiring actresses and their ruthless fight for the role of a lifetime — playing Marilyn Monroe in a brand-new Broadway production. The event is free and open to the public.

Radical About Christ Bible Study

Today, 5:45 p.m.

Matherly 151

Are you ready for February, the month of Love? Radical About Christ presents: The Month of Unconditional Love. The third topic is "Love vs. Sex and the Recipe for a Lasting Relationship."

Me, Myself and God

Today, 7 p.m.

Reitz Union Grand Ballroom

Islam on Campus is hosting the second lecture event of Islam Awareness Month about Tawheed: the Oneness of God, and the direct connection followers of Islam claim with God. Free food will be provided. For more information, please visit islamoncampus.com.

Birthright Info Session

Today, 8 p.m.

Hillel, 2020 W University Ave.

Jewish students: Claim your Birthright. Find out how to get to Israel for free this summer. Everyone who comes and is eligible is guaranteed a seat for this summer's trip to Israel.

Valentine's Day Yoga & Salsa

Today, 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Southwest Recreation Center

Desiring a calm, soothing evening or a sizzling salsa? Bring a friend, significant other or just bring yourself to the free Valentine's Day Yoga and Salsa event. Registration opens Wednesday. For more information, visit recsports.ufl.edu.

Return of Alpha Zeta Rose Sale

Today through Tuesday

Want to surprise a loved one or a dear friend with some roses this Valentine's Day? The Alpha Zeta Rose Sale returns this year to make it possible. Contact Gernide Zamor at gzamor08@ufl.edu for an order form. Once submitted, members of Alpha Zeta will deliver the order anywhere on campus (faculty and staff only). Orders range from bouquets to single roses.

Toastmasters

Tuesday, 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Entomology Building, Room 1031

Talking Gators would love to have guests attend any meeting to get to know Toastmasters and the benefits of being a Toastmasters member and ad-

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vancing through the workbooks. We will be talking up Valentine's Day. For directions, visit <http://talkinggators.freetoasthost.biz/directions.html>.

The Civic Media Center Presents: The EGGPLANT Faerie Players Street Theater Workshop

Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Civic Media Center, 433 S Main St.

The EGGPLANT Faerie Players will facilitate a workshop on street theater. The workshop will look at the elements of creating and producing a street theater action using theater game techniques, props, costuming, brainstorming and improvisation to conceive of a short piece. The event is free, but \$5 donations are appreciated.

Disc Golf

Feb. 25, 10 a.m.

Lake Wauberg's South Shore Comete off with us at the sixth annual Disc Golf Tournament at Lake Wauberg's South Shore. There will be two heats of 18 holes each, with men's and women's amateur and advanced divisions. The top three participants in each division will receive a prize. The event is free for students. Faculty, staff and non-UF affiliates with a student sponsor may participate for \$20. Registration opens Tuesday at noon. For more information, visit recsports.ufl.edu.

Twenty-fifth Annual Women's Leadership Conference

Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Reitz Union Grand Ballroom

Registration is now open at ufwsa.blogspot.com. Registration is \$15 and includes breakfast, a keynote speaker, leadership workshops, lunch, an organization fair, a speaker panel, a gift bag, networking opportunities and more. The keynote speaker will be Karen DeYoung, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and an associate editor for The Washington Post.

Indian Student Association Presents "An Evening With Penn Masala"

Feb. 25, 7 p.m.

University Auditorium

The event is free and open to the public. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m.

Penn Masala is the world's first Hindi cappella group formed by students at the University of Pennsylvania.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space?

Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to emorrow@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli journalist to discuss coverage of Israeli-Palestinian conflict

An award-winning Israeli journalist and author will share her experiences covering the Israeli-Palestinian conflict at 6 p.m. Monday at UF's Pugh Hall.

Amira Hass, known for her work as a reporter for the Israeli daily newspaper Haaretz while living in the Gaza Strip, will present her speech "Israel and Palestine: Fear of the Future" in the Bob Graham Center for Public Service. She will discuss the Israeli presence in the West Bank and its political effect on the local population.

Shelby Taylor, digital and communications director for the center, said she hopes Hass's speech will help inform the public of the issues facing the Middle East, including the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

"We thought it would be interesting to bring someone of that caliber who creates that much excitement to the center," she said. "I'm hoping that she can shed some light on those issues for our students."

The event is co-sponsored by the Bob Graham Center, the UF International Center and The Isser and Rae Price Library of Judaica Endowment Fund. It will be free and open to the public, Taylor said.

Jordan Indermuehle, a 20-year-old political science sophomore, said attending Hass's speech would provide him with another perspective of the conflict from someone who experienced it firsthand.

"Hass's speech would be interesting because she's an Israeli living behind enemy lines," he said. "It's important to get information from a wide variety of sources in order to better understand a conflict of this magnitude."

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EDUCATION

Florida exempt from No Child Left Behind

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH

Alligator Writer

President Barack Obama announced Thursday that Florida schools don't have to follow the federal regulations of the No Child Left Behind Act. Some Alachua County educators said the measure will allow schools to focus on evaluation methods other than the FCAT when determining whether a school is successful.

The President approved a petition that allowed 10 states, including Florida, to form their own education plans free from the No Child Left Behind Act, provided the states create an educational plan to help students prepare for college and careers.

States exempt from the act don't have to get all of their students on grade level for reading and math on the FCAT by 2014, which was part of the act's requirements.

"I am glad to see they are going to let Florida operate under Florida rules," said Dan Boyd Jr., superintendent of

schools for Alachua County.

Boyd said the government had set unreasonable expectations for students. Previously, students had to earn a 300 on the 10th-grade FCAT to graduate high school.

Every state exempt from the act will have its own regulations to determine its success, he said.



Boyd

"Florida has really worked hard to set reasonable standards and assessments for students," Boyd said. "I don't think we need federal government involved. It isn't their job."

John Russell, Teach For America member at Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, said with the FCAT approaching, the focus is more on helping students pass the test than on the waiver being granted.

"I don't think a lot of people are talking about it yet," he said. "Because most of the changes will affect next school year."

Twenty-third man arrested in child-sex sting

The man was arrested Friday

TYLER JETT

Alligator Staff Writer

The Alachua County Sheriff's Office arrested another man Friday in its undercover child-sex sting.

Manuel S. Hudson, 33, of Ocala, was charged with four counts of obscene communication after exchanging emails and text messages with whom he thought was a 14-year-old girl and her stepfather.

Hudson is the 23rd suspect arrest-

ed as part of Operation Tailfeather, a joint investigation between the Alachua County Sheriff's Office and the Gainesville Police Department.

He is the second person arrested since both agencies held a press conference announcing the operation Tuesday. At the time, officers said they did not expect any more arrests because they didn't think suspects would take the bait in a sex sting local news outlets covered.

On Jan. 30, Hudson responded to a

Craigslist ad posted by ASO detective William Patten, who pretended to be a 38-year-old man seeking "help" for his stepdaughter. He and Hudson exchanged emails, and Hudson implied he would like to have sex with the girl, according to an arrest report.

Patten also pretended to be the 14-year-old girl. Hudson offered to teach her about sex, according to police.

Hudson was in San Antonio when he started communicating with the man and the girl, but he told them he would be back in town Friday. They arranged to meet in Gainesville, and officers arrested Hudson at 10 a.m. Friday.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

Feb. 13, 1974: Members of the Hare Krishna religious group are ordered by the University Police Department to remove their tents from the Plaza of the Americas. Tents and other temporary housing facilities are banned unless receiving prior permission from the Physical Plant Division Dig Permit Office. A week before, members from the group were arrested after three Tolbert Hall residents complained that the group was soliciting funds and selling incense.

Feb. 14, 1983: Baby Gator nursery board members vote to raise tuition from \$115 to \$125 a month because of economic inflation. After proposals were made the previous year to close the nursery, Baby Gator was saved from being closed because UF administrators deemed it an official "educational research center for child development."

Feb. 15, 1983: Two regional planning officials are expected to announce plans for six new parking garages at the City Hall meeting. City Commissioner Gary Gordon said the goal is to maintain the Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization growth plan, in addition to solving UF's parking problem.

Feb. 16, 1989: Student Body President Scooter Willis wants special football seating for student leaders. His plan, similar to alumni-side seating, would build six seats above each of the 12 entrance tunnels leading in to the stadium on the students side.

Feb. 14, 2011: Two UF students died the weekend before while rappelling into a cave in northwest Georgia during a weekend trip with friends. Michael Pirie, a marketing freshman, and Grant Lockenbach, a sociology senior, were going down into Ellison's Cave in Walker County when they stopped responding to their friends' calls.

— RAVEN PRITCHETT

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Celtic Woman returns to UF

Celtic Woman will bring its new North American tour "BELIEVE" to the University of Florida's O'Connell Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Student tickets are \$12.

The tour celebrates a new studio album and companion live concert DVD of the same name. "BELIEVE" recently debuted at No. 1 on Billboard's World Music and Top Internet Album charts. This will be the group's third performance at UF.

The all-female singing sensation — comprised of violinist Máiréad Nesbitt and singers Chloë Agnew, Lisa Lambe and Susan McFadden — will perform classic Irish tunes, such as "The Water Is Wide,"

Photo by Jason Fobart



Violinist Máiréad Nesbitt will perform with Celtic Woman at the O'Connell Center.

"Green Grow the Rushes," "A Woman's Heart" and "The Parting Glass;" timeless pop anthems such as "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Sailing;" and inspirational songs including "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Ave Maria," under the direction of Emmy-nominated music producer David Downs.

Celtic Woman is backed by its six-piece band, the Aontas Choir and a renowned championship Irish dancer.

Celtic Woman debuted on public television in March 2005 and quickly emerged as a commercial success, selling more than 6 million CDs/DVDs and more than 2 million concert

tickets worldwide. The group's genre-defining, multi-platinum-selling CD/DVD projects have each held No. 1 positions on the Billboard World Music charts: "Celtic Woman" in 2005, "A Christmas Celebration" in 2006, "A New Journey" in 2007, "The Greatest Journey" in 2008 and "Songs From The Heart" in 2010.

Tickets are available for this performance. Call 352-392-ARTS (2787) or 800-905-ARTS (toll free within Florida), or visit www.performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.



This spring, the Office of Sustainability is hosting **Food For Thought** — a campaign to educate students, staff, faculty, and the Gainesville community about sustainable food options and how easy it is to make more environmentally and socially conscious decisions right in our own backyards. Events hosted by the Office of Sustainability and various campus and community organizations will provide a comprehensive look at the intersections of our food system with society, economics and the environment.

Learn more at sustainable.ufl.edu/food

Jobs site changing

The Office of Human Resources Services will upgrade the GatorJobs applicant tracking system, starting Feb. 27.

Applicants will need to create new accounts because no applicant or application information from the previous system will be carried over to the new system. Hiring departments will still have access to the previous system to complete the recruitment process for jobs that will be posted and removed prior to Feb. 27. Postings advertised beyond Feb. 24 will need to be reposted in the new system, and applicants will need to reapply.

For more information, call 352-392-2477 or email jobinquiries@ufl.edu.

Women to meet

The Women's Student Association at UF will hold the 25th Annual Women's Leadership Conference, "Flying to New Heights," from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Reitz Student Union Grand Ballroom.

Registration is \$15 and includes breakfast, a keynote speaker, leadership workshops, lunch, materials, organization fair and gift bags.

Registration can be made at ufwsa.blogspot.com/p/registration.html.

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UF Calendar of Events

For a listing of events, or to submit an event to the calendar, click "UF Calendar" at www.insideuf.ufl.edu.

TEDxUF event features scientists, entrepreneurs

▶ ABOUT 1,200 ATTENDED THE EVENT.

WADE MILLWARD
Alligator Contributing Writer

Liz Ohrablo aimed a yellow, gun-shaped thermometer and pulled the trigger. The red laser was connected to a student-made air purifier. She said she saw the thermometer jump from 150 to 1,000 degrees as the purifier killed microbes in the air.

"That's crazy," she said. "Can you put that in your house?"

The 20-year-old economics junior was just one in the crowd at the Phillips Center on Saturday at the third-annual TEDxUF event.

UF's TED Club put on TEDxUF, which uses the name and format of a nonprofit conference known for its series of videos of prominent speakers.

This year's event brought more than double the crowd last year's did. The 1,600 free tickets were gone in three weeks, but 1,200 people attended the event, said UF's TED club president Ben Erez. About 1,000 attendees registered early, and the rest were standbys waiting outside.

The event relocated to the Phillips Center from the smaller Constans Theatre, and the number of speakers increased from eight to 13, he said.

The event cost \$18,000, said Erez,

who was in charge of fundraising and finding the speakers. All of them came for free, he said. UF bodies such as Student Government and the Office of the Provost helped fund it.

Jacob Atem, a UF graduate student, gave a lecture in which he talked about how he was displaced by a civil war in Sudan and became president of the Southern Sudan Healthcare Organization. Neurologist Dr. Michael Okun and neurosurgeon Dr. Kelly Foote showed videos about controlling the brain with electric signals.

Twenty local businesses and institutes also showcased new devices and business practices.

"It was like an idea Woodstock," Erez said. "We brought so many diverse speakers and ideas that everyone found something."

Twenty-year-old industrial engineering junior Cameron Kass said the speakers during the first half of the event were too focused on raising awareness for their organizations.

"I didn't take much interest in it," he said. "I didn't come here to see a commercial."

Ohrablo said she was most excited to see Morris Morrison, the motivational speaker who closed the event with his lecture "Redefining Success." She said she wanted to see innovations in thought and technology.

"The world is constantly changing, and TED stays on top of that," she said.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Old parties registered for elections

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
Alligator Writer

Two political parties will be showing Student Government elections fliers at students on campus this week, but 10 other prospective parties were registered when candidates started qualifying.

Unite Party members and supporters registered old party names for the Feb. 21 and 22 elections, but the parties did not field any candidates for the elections when the Unite Party and Students Party did in January.

Supervisor of Elections Toni Megna said when a party name is registered, no one else can use that name.

Unite Party spokeswoman Christina Bonarrigo registered as president of the Swamp Party.

She said members of the Unite Party register other party names as tradition. Whoever registers a party is the party's president.

She said party members did this during Fall 2011 and Spring 2011 elections.

"We do that every semester in case we change names or use a different name," she said. She didn't know if the Unite Party name was chosen this way.

According to the SG election codes, a political party may not select a name that is similar to a party that has campaigned in the last three election cycles.

Also, a party cannot have the same name as any student organization registered with the Center for Student Activities and Involvement or a name that the Supervisor of Elections determines might cause confusion.

The 10 prospective party names were used in elections from more than three cycles ago.

During the fall elections, five parties were registered besides the Unite Party and the Students Party. However, SG does not keep files beyond that.

Because these party names do not re-reg-

ister, they get deleted, said Student Activities and Involvement program coordinator Rachel Rollo.

She said the names are registered as student organizations but get deleted after the year like any other inactive organization.

This year's registered names will remain in the database until September, she said.

Anyone is allowed to register a prospective political party. However, to be qualified as a political party, a prospective party must have candidates for Student Body president, vice president and treasurer and have at least six candidates for the Student Senate.

This is Rollo's first year working with SG elections, but she said there are usually more names registered than the ones that run.

Current Unite Party Agriculture Sen. Katie Waldman registered as the president of the Key Party.

She said she knew the deadline to register was coming up, and she wanted to exercise her right as a student to register a party.

Spring 2012

Unite Party	Angela Liu
Students Party	Carly Wilson
Progress Party	Catherine Whiddon
Gator Party	Nicole Krassner
Swamp Party	Christina Bonarrigo
Key Party	Katie Waldman
Orange & Blue	Lauren Verno
Student Alliance	Andrew Schein
Frat	Tyler Letson
Keg	Rachel Kellerman
Greek	Cayman Weimer
System Party	Joe Pardo

Fall 2011

Unite Party	Sabine Justilien
Students Party	Andrew Hart
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Blake shuffled his feet, wagged his tail and danced around in his cage as potential families looked on.

Blake, a 3-year-old bulldog mix, was among the 30 dogs, cats and puppies available for adoption during the "Share the Love" event at the Subaru of Gainesville dealership Saturday.

The event, sponsored by Alachua County Animal Services, had a bake sale, information booths and a collection of animals waiting to find a new home.

"If you didn't have somebody for Valentine's Day, this is an excellent opportunity to get somebody for Valentine's Day: a little, four-legged one," said Hilary Hynes, public education program coordinator for the Alachua County Animal Services. "This is the

best kind of love."

About 100 people and pets attended the event.

For each animal adopted, Subaru of Gainesville donated \$100 to Paws on Parole.

Anne Shelton, a volunteer with Alachua County Animal Services, said two pets from the organization's selection were adopted Saturday.

One of them was Ranger, a 3-month-old German shepherd and labrador mix, who was adopted for 3-year-old Anastasia Rosa by her parents.

Second Chance Farms, a nonprofit animal rescue and rehabilitation organization, had its own collection of cats, dogs and puppies available for adoption.

Amy Tate, Second Chance Farms director, said the organization's animals were rescued from the Alachua County Animal Services' euthanasia list.

"I absolutely love the fact that we don't just take in healthy dogs, but we are also taking in dogs that would not have a second chance without our help," she said.



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Emily Rizzo, an 18-year-old animal science freshman, plays with puppies at the Share the Love animal adoption event at the Subaru of Gainesville dealership Saturday afternoon. Subaru paid the adoption fee and donated \$100 for every dog adopted.



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Editorial

Caution Advised Law enforcement should be careful on roads

Have you ever seen a police car dart past you on the highway without its emergency lights on, thinking it wasn't fair for the officer to be able to do that? Have you ever wondered if those reckless police officers caused an accident?

A new investigative report about crashes involving law enforcement by the Orlando Sentinel discovered some pretty disturbing statistics.

The report found that in Florida from 2006 to 2010, law enforcement vehicles were involved in about 7,400 — or one out of every 44 — crashes each year. Considering that police are supposed to protect public safety, these figures are certainly surprising.

The report goes on to reveal some other startling findings. The Sentinel found that during this period, "crashes involving officers caused more than \$126 million in property damage," not including "medical expenses or legal claims paid to people who were hurt or the families of those killed." About 20 people are killed each year and about 2,400 people are injured by crashes involving law enforcement.

Those numbers might be justifiable — although not entirely excusable — if these accidents occurred during high-speed chases or emergency situations, but the report found that most of these accidents happened under normal driving conditions.

The data also revealed that officers involved in these accidents were rarely ticketed for their transgressions, even if they were at fault. While average drivers are ticketed 64 percent of the time, law enforcement officers "are cited less than 11 percent of the time," the report said.

So, not only is the reckless driving of police officers causing needless accidents, but they are getting away with it without penalty. For a group of individuals with as much power as police and law enforcement officers, this has some serious systematic repercussions for our safety.

Cops are not and should not be above the law; otherwise, what is the point in having laws in the first place?

Perhaps we should allow some privileges to law enforcement officials if they are genuinely trying to protect public safety. However, the idea of offering near immunity for these actions have absolutely no rational justifications.

Paul Sireci, president of the Florida Police Chiefs Association, agreed that the statistics were "concerning," but said that it was not a high number, given the approximate 51,000 police officers in the state.

To be fair, this is just one report and it would be inappropriate to make sweeping accusations against all police officers from these numbers.

However, this should make all of us a little more wary of the power of law enforcement, especially in the sense that there appears to be hardly any accountability for accidents they cause.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you know anyone who got into UF?

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Column

Love can hurt like a bout with Taco Bell

Warning: Parts of this column may be difficult to stomach, much like Taco Bell. Discretion advised.

During my time here, I have regrettably picked up an unfortunate coping mechanism: using Taco Bell as a rebound. As a result, the Taco Bell menu and I have a complicated on-again, off-again relationship. No matter how much I try to leave, I always find myself back beneath its hanging yellow vertical clearance bar that reads, "You must be this high to order."

Unlike the Taco Bell dollar menu, I'm not a man of many options. I have more learning disabilities than sexual partners. When a guy dumps, rejects and/or rope-burns me, I turn to Taco Bell, for it is always there for me — the best friend who wishes I would choose him over those who keep breaking my heart.

At one point, I ate Taco Bell for every meal. I hated everything then, even Betty White. I'd given up on men and, one week in, my bowels gave up on me — declaring civil war and seceding from my union. Thankfully the Quilted North won the war, signing the Defecation Proclamation and getting my G.I. back on tract. I would never subject myself to a full day of Taco Bell ever again.

I meditated on the event for a while and discovered what I call "The Five Stages of Taco Bell":

1) Craving, 2) Waiting, 3) Bliss, 4) Coma of denial and 5) Regret.

Soon after, I came to realize the stages mirror the progression of my encounters with men.

Craving: The part of the relationship where both parties involved want to see each other. You get invited places, they cancel plans to see you and they even cook for you, making hollandaise sauce from scratch! It's the Cheesy Gordita Crunch because the Cheesy Gordita Crunch is the item currently featured in Taco Bell commercials. It wants you just as much as you want it, and it isn't afraid to say so.

Waiting: The part where you're inching toward making



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a move. Taco Bell has dropped hints, winking with ads proclaiming cheesiness and crunchitude. You've been hurt by Taco Bell before, but you think you're ready to love again. This is the 89-cent Cheese Roll-Up — unsatisfying, driving you to further action (and the drive-thru).

Bliss: The part where you're touching each other. The bag of burritos enters the car. You want to feel it between your lips, but, alas — the road. At a red light, you can't help yourself: You seize a burrito. The oddly shaped lump unwraps faster than your chastity khakis that have buttons instead of a zipper but make your butt look fantastic. Eventually you get home and, in a blur of consumption, it's inside you and you feel like a Crunch Wrap Supreme, full of meat and sour cream. Above all else, you are happy.

Coma of Denial: The part where you're complacent. Though the initial fire has gone, you're floating on cloud nine. You had your Crispy Potato Soft Tacos and they tasted great. Even though your burritos have stopped returning your calls and texts, you don't worry. You know they care about your feelings. If something bad were brewing, you'd have heard by now.

Regret: The part where all hell breaks loose. You feel a rumble in your lower intestines, sensing you're physically ill. The burritos say you should start seeing other people — in this case, the toilet. No matter what you say or do, they're going to leave you.

Eating Taco Bell and loving are one and the same. Though you know Taco Bell will hurt you in the end, the good times make it all worth it. And at least you know what to expect.

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Letters to the Editor

The students should elect their representative

In Tallahassee on Thursday night, UF Student Body President Anthony Reynolds, leader of the Unite Party, lobbied state leaders about pending legislation. No, he wasn't lobbying to stop the rise in tuition and fees, as the Unite Party's election platform promises. Nor was he there to advocate for Bright Futures. Instead, Reynolds was lobbying for a bill that would take power on the Florida Board of Governors away from students and give it to Gov. Rick Scott.

Currently, the student representative on the Board of Governors is elected through the Florida Student Association, a student advocacy group made up of Student Body presidents from 10 of Florida's 11 state universities. The FSA brings the 300,000 student voices in the state university system together to fight for our rights on matters such as budget cuts, tuition hikes, increased fees, textbook affordability and more. Membership is now free and all universities have an equal opportunity to run for chairmanship.

The Unite Party wants to stop students from electing the person who will lobby for our rights at the Florida Capitol and instead leave the choice up to Scott. While we're at it, we might as well ask President Machen to appoint the Student Body president for us, too.

Fellow Gators, Unite is not fighting against tuition hikes on your behalf in Tallahassee. Instead it is lobbying to give away the one position where our voices are really heard.

For three years, the Unite Party has promised to advocate for students, and now it's sacrificing our only way doing of so.

I believe the most important student position in the state of Florida shouldn't be handed over to the Governor's office. I believe students should elect for themselves the individual they want fighting for their rights in Florida's public university system.

This is why, if elected Student Body president, I will run for chairman of FSA. I will work with the Board of Governors and the state legislature to stop tuition increases, to improve the affordability of textbooks and to preserve our rights.

On Feb. 21 and 22, your vote will determine if we lose our voice on the Board of Governors. If you vote Unite, there is no guarantee we will keep our right to choose who represents us. If you vote for the Students Party, we will work tirelessly to fight this harmful legislation.

If you choose not to vote, your voice may never be heard in Tallahassee again.

Alex Cornillie
Student Body presidential
candidate
The Students Party

Syria has been completely neglected

"If a tree falls in a forest and no one is around to hear it, does it make a sound?" This famous query, attributed to the 18th-century Irish philosopher George Berkeley, seems all too relevant today concerning our humanitarian apathy.

In the spirit of celebrating the 312 years since the inception of this thought experiment, it seems apt to ask: If more than 200 civilians are slaughtered in a systematic manner within a 3-hour window and their deaths don't receive appropriate media coverage, does the loss of life make any difference in the world?

While most of us would be content with reading more of Berkeley's thought experiments, let us for a brief moment come to terms with reality. For more than a year, the people of Syria have been protesting against the Syrian government, and the current regime has brutally suppressed the call to political freedom and end to autocracy.

While I hesitate to bombard you with numbers, the situation in Syria coupled with a lack of coverage of the massacres in this newspaper compel me to enumerate a few casualty figures.

According to the latest reports, more than 6,000 civilians have been killed and 1,500 injured. According to The New York Times, tens of thousands are behind bars simply for making their voices heard in a country ruled by single tyrannical family for more than 40 years.

Since last week, government forces have escalated their cruelty against the civilian population. During a span of 3 hours last Friday, more than 200 Syrian civilians were massacred in the city of Homs. This Wednesday, between 40 and 100 more innocent lives were lost.

As you read this column at your RTS bus stop, the blood of Syrians, old and young, is pouring down the streets of the capitol of the Syrian revolution.

The paucity of coverage of the bloodbath in Syria becomes depressing when we consider ourselves "global citizens." The struggle and fight for freedom and justice, whether you support the "revolutionaries" or not, will carry on and eventually (at least theologically speaking, if one believes in divine justice) will be victorious. For each life being sacrificed at the altar of social justice, un-Obama-like change will come to fruition, perhaps generations later.

At the end of the day, the question becomes simple: Would you rather spend your free time complaining about the declining quality of Lupe Fiasco's rap or get on the "right" side of history by raising awareness and donating money to the aid agencies working for Syria?

Zulkar Khan
Pre-med sophomore at UF

Column

Legislation should stay out of bedroom

What a week to be a Catholic. The Obama administration has looked panicked in recent days because of the backlash against a new proposal scheduled to go into effect because of the Obamacare legislation shoved through in March of 2010.

Preventative care is supposed to be offered at no cost to the plan participant, and Health and Human Services has decided this preventative definition extends to procedures surrounding reproductive health.

The White House is backtracking because many Catholics who often support higher social spending and taxes — and thus helped push through the health care legislation — are offended that their organizations are now being forced to pay for something they view as morally wrong.

Obama needs every Catholic vote he can get, and he certainly can't afford to anger the Conference of Bishops that just recently announced its opposition to the administration's compromise of not forcing these religious groups to pay directly but still having contraception paid for through other sources.

The problem is that nothing is free.

The cost of free contraceptives to women in these religious organizations will be passed on to people in the form of higher health care costs.

To be fair, men are a big reason why women need access to contraceptive devices.

But to assess a tax that pays for a practice deemed morally objectionable by some religious groups sets a dangerous precedent for the ever-expanding welfare state.

If this birth control exception is allowed for faith-based groups, you can add it to the list of government programs that clergymen are allowed to opt out of.

Other such programs include Social Security and Medicare taxes, which eat into 7.65 percent of a worker's salary — even more if they work for themselves.

Why should we protect religious citizens working for religious institutions from the punitive current and future cost of free everything when everyone else has to pay?

The answer: Liberty is being cut back in America, and certain exceptions must be made so these



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changes are politically tolerable.

At the beginning of 1937 when the government started collecting Social Security taxes, it amounted to 1 percent of a person's salary.

Today the amount is 6.2 percent of your pay and 12.4 percent if you work for yourself.

Medicare taxes continue to rise, and Obamacare has added an extra 2.9 percent tax on investment income that nobody seems to notice or care about because it hasn't been levied yet.

Back in 2009, when health care reform was being debated, I supported it wholeheartedly, partly because I supported Obama.

Unfortunately, I was naive enough to believe that when you give something away for free, it actually becomes cheaper.

The new rule on birth control will limit the incentive to provide new, cheap, easily accessible methods to prevent pregnancy.

Since contraception will now be covered in full by mandate, it will become a lot more expensive over time, just as all our entitlements have become.

The true nature of Obamacare, with its mandates, complex rules and tax increases, was obscured so that it would pass.

Luckily for exempted employers, some of these statist policies will not be applied to them because of their belief system.

The only reason the White House wants to extend these exceptions is it needs the votes of liberal Catholics to win in 2012.

The rules that would be objectionable to a large part of the population should not have been forced down people's throats in the first place.

I'm all for people having access to cheap and effective birth control, but the administration should stop trying to tell people what to do.

It seems that politicians of both political parties are at their worst when trying to legislate matters of the bedroom.

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MONDAY FEATURE

Technology entrepreneur makes way with websites, apps



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Erwin Felicilda, 27, co-founder of InforMeta SEO, poses for a photo on Sunday afternoon.

NIAZ MOSHTAGH
Alligator Contributing Writer

Born into a well-off family in the Philippines, Erwin Felicilda grew up with maids who filled his cup of water when he tapped it against the table.

He wouldn't always have it so easy.

His family moved away from that opulent lifestyle to an apartment in Illinois — via a stint in New Mexico — before he was a teenager.

He went from maids cleaning his room to doing chores for the first time in his life.

"It was a wake-up call," he said. "I didn't know what to do."

Growing up in America, he was bullied because of his ethnicity. Things didn't start looking up until his family made a move to Gainesville in 1998.

Felicilda, 27, is a young Gainesville businessman who went from rich to poor to college dropout to success. Even in a tough economy, he saw it through.

In the last three years, he started two businesses of his own.

According to the U.S. Small Business Administration, seven out of 10 new businesses in the U.S. survive at least two years, and half survive at least five years.

"I could make a website in an hour for \$50 and sell it for \$100," Felicilda said.

He always knew he wanted to work in business. He liked fast cash, and he thought higher education was the way to go. He enrolled at Santa Fe College.

Even though he had good intentions, college didn't really turn out

to be what he expected.

"I never wanted the experience of learning to be confined in a classroom setting," he said. "I wanted to step out from the status quo, and knowing that a number of people have done it successfully, I could do the same with the proper mindset."

When he was 21, he dropped out of college to focus more on starting his own businesses.

His first success came in 2009, when he was 24, after a few years of working in sales and marketing.

He built, sold and auctioned websites based on popular Google searches. This sparked his first company, NewaveDezign.

He designed a website based on the Japanese anime character Naruto. It was filled with articles and links to Naruto gifts on Amazon.com. The website gained enough traffic for him to sell it for \$400. It was the first taste of many successful website sales.

Using a site called Flippa, he auctioned the websites to the highest bidder.

With his money, he traveled around the world, visiting countries like Germany, Spain and the Philippines.

He launched his next company, KnownMedia, in 2010. It's a marketing company that focuses on web design, social media management and video marketing.

His company also makes apps.

An app called "Ab Workouts" contains videos of exercises and an e-book that explains how to get a six-pack. It hit the top 10 ab workout apps on Android with more than 5,000 downloads, he said.

For Tim Tebow fans, Felicilda created an app called "Tim Tebow,"

which has news about the Broncos, interviews, pictures and links about the famous football player.

Now, at 27 years old, he considers himself a "nomadic entrepreneur," always traveling and creating new businesses.

Though KnownMedia is still active, Felicilda said he's stepping back so he can concentrate on a new start-up business.

"I'm always excited to start new ventures," he said, "especially if it's a challenging one."

InforMeta SEO, which will launch in the beginning of March, is a private label search engine optimization company. Felicilda said it will help business websites gain traffic by having sites show up at the top of search engines.

Felicilda and his business partner Dalton Bateman are in the process of signing a lease downtown. Until then, Felicilda works from home.

He said he likes Gainesville because it's the best place for start-up businesses and has a potential for growth.

Between 2004 and 2007, small businesses in Gainesville had a growth rate of 7 percent. In 2007, 5,937 businesses were established in Gainesville compared to, on average, 11,214 in all mid-sized metropolitan areas, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Anjali Kundra, vice president of client relations at a start-up company called RoomSync in downtown Gainesville, agrees with Felicilda.

"Gainesville is a hub for innovation and entrepreneurship," she said. "There's so much growth for businesses and opportunities for young people."

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Russell Welker from Tree of Life Wine, right, pours a sample of merlot for Erik and Marcy Bayard at the Hippodrome's 30th anniversary party on Saturday night.

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The food was gone within seconds, said Brad Hersch, a marketing intern at the Hippodrome Theatre.

"I literally blinked, and eight trays of pizza were gone," he said.

"More students should take opportunity of the cultural landmark that's just in their backyard."

Brad Hersch
marketing intern

Shirley Lasseter, director and co-founder of the Hippodrome Cinema, said most of the food and wine at the event was donated by Ward's Supermarket and other sponsors.

Lasseter said her biggest challenge over the last three decades has been to create excitement and motivate people to come to the cinema rather than stay home and watch movies from the comfort of their sofas.

"With a great, smart community and smart, cultured people striving to learn new things and gain new perspective, we try to fill their void," Lasseter said. "But if we don't continue to grow a new audience and engage them, eventually we'll cease to be."

Hersch said students do not take advantage of the great landmark.

"More students should take opportunity of the cultural landmark that's just in their backyard," said Hersch, a 20-year-old English and advertising junior.

Lasseter said the experience of watching a film at the cinema is more engaging than one at a movie theater because there are often discussions following the films.

She said the cinema tries to invite speakers to talk about a particular issue and sometimes holds Skype chats with film directors to talk about their films after the screening.

"You just can't beat it," Lasseter said.

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The numbers are similar to last year's, but about 250 more students were admitted for the Summer B session. About 3,300 students were accepted for Summer B 2012.

Orlando said he expects about 6,400 of those accepted for summer and fall to enroll. Innovation Academy has an enrollment goal of 500.

"I think it shows that lots and lots of students in Florida are still very interested in coming to UF," he said. "We continue to

get the best and the brightest."

UF uses a holistic approach to admissions that evaluates students on more than just their test scores.

Still, the process remains competitive and rigorous, he said.

Newly accepted Gator Travis Lefke, an

18-year-old from Citrus County, said he only applied to UF.

When he learned that he was accepted, Lefke jumped around and ran outside to call his friends and family.

"I'm beyond excited," he said. "Overwhelmed. Overjoyed."

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- 1 Hiltchhikes
- 7 Hiker's snack mix
- 11 "Cocoon" director Howard
- 14 "Très sexy!"
- 15 Chevy hatchback
- 16 Tavern order
- 17 Baker's sweetener
- 20 Columnist Landers
- 21 Swiss calculus pioneer
- 22 Odds and ends
- 23 "___ silly question, get ___"
- 24 "Twittering Machine" artist Paul
- 26 Cinnamon blend for a Thanksgiving recipe
- 33 "The Sheik of ___": 1920s song
- 34 "Poor me!"
- 35 Carpenter's cutter
- 36 Places for compost
- 37 Little ones who, they say, are made up of the ends of this puzzle's four longest entries
- 39 Israel's Netanyahu, familiarly
- 40 Took a load off
- 41 Writing implements
- 42 Elegant dress material
- 43 "All finished!"
- 47 Make less difficult
- 48 Ages upon ages
- 49 Heart or liver
- 52 The devil
- 54 Tavern spigot
- 57 1966 Beach Boys hit
- 60 Sick
- 61 ___ pro quo: substitute
- 62 Laundry employee
- 63 Santa's little helper
- 64 Trig function
- 65 Equivalent of A-flat

DOWN

- 1 Old Roman garment
- 2 Sound of traffic frustration
- 3 ___ Bator, Mongolia
- 4 Fellow
- 5 Feature of a clear day
- 6 Dog also called a Persian
- 7 Garden entrance
- 8 Too much of a good thing
- 9 Little wagon's color
- 10 Have in one's hands
- 11 Classico competitor
- 12 Norwegian royal name
- 13 Indoor ball brand
- 18 Shepard who hit golf balls on the moon
- 19 Lone Star State sch.
- 23 LAPD alerts
- 25 Grazing lands
- 26 Blue Ribbon beer
- 27 Dickens villain
- 28 Heep
- 28 Underwater ray
- 29 Examine grammatically
- 30 Last Supper query
- 31 Mountain quarters
- 32 "Dallas" surname
- 37 Thousands, in a heist
- 38 Buy for the future, as gold
- 39 German road
- 41 Manners to be minded
- 42 Rock-throwing protesters
- 44 Marsh duck
- 45 Heavy metal band named for a rodent
- 46 "Bout this large"
- 49 Boo-boo, to tots
- 50 Turn at the casino
- 51 ___ of Mexico
- 53 Senate page, for one
- 54 Rocking Turner
- 55 Expert server, in tennis
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- 58 Rapa ___: Easter Island
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Yeguete absence to hurt Florida on defense, glass

► THE FORWARD IS OUT FOR TUESDAY'S GAME.

JOHN BOOTHE
Alligator Staff Writer

In the two minutes Will Yeguete spent on the court Saturday, he created havoc.

Twenty-two seconds after first subbing in against Tennessee, Yeguete, complete with his trademark mohawk and a heavily taped right hand, had already stolen an inbounds pass from UT's Cameron Tatum.

Three Tennessee possessions later, Yeguete, a sophomore forward, elevated to block Jarnell Stoke's breakaway layup off the backboard.

The O'Connell Center crowd immediately erupted into cheers, not realizing, at first, Yeguete crumpled on the floor.

As quickly as he came into the game and sparked the Gators defensively, Yeguete was gone and heading to the locker room.

"Definite concussion and I would say right now out indefinitely," UF coach Billy Donovan said. "I think eight-to-10 stitches across his eye. ... He wasn't even conscious — like wasn't even awake when I was over there."

The Gators played the rest of their deflating 75-70 loss without Yeguete.

Donovan said in his postgame press conference that Yeguete failed his concussion test and, on Sunday night, announced he would not play Tuesday at Alabama.

During the next 4:12 following Yeguete's head-first fall into the stanchion, Tennessee put together a 15-4 run and went on to lead by as many as 17 points in the opening half.

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Audre Larrow / Alligator Staff

Florida forward Will Yeguete will miss Tuesday's game against Alabama after suffering a concussion and serious laceration above his right eye in Saturday's loss to Tennessee. Yeguete leads UF in rebounding percentage this season.

Gators finish opening weekend with two wins

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Alligator Writer

In the final day of the USF Softball Tournament, Florida notched its fourth and fifth wins of season against USF and Florida Gulf Coast.

The Gators squeezed out a 3-2 victory against the Bulls in extra-innings in front of a record-breaking USF Softball Field crowd of 1,261.

The pitching matchup between freshman Lauren Haeger of Florida and sophomore Sara Nevins of USF

was evenly matched, as each went into the sixth allowing just one run.

"We have a lot of people that always come through, so I was just happy today that it could be me."

Kelsey Horton
UF softball player

"USF played a really good ballgame," Florida coach Tim Walton said.

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NIT warning nothing but a glorified wake-up call for UF

It was only a matter of time before those three dreaded letters were banded about.

N-I-T.

On a yearly basis, coach Billy Donovan uses them as an alarm. They cut to the core of his players, inspiring desperation and fear. No one wants to play in the NIT.

After losses to Richmond and South Alabama in 2010, the NIT talk popped up. Last year it came following defeats at the hands of UCF and Jacksonville.

And now, even with a No. 7 national ranking, the NIT chatter is back after Florida lost 75-70 to Tennessee on Saturday.

Donovan invoked the memory of UF's 2009 team — which started 18-3 before los-



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ing seven of its last 12 — to try to teach the Gators the importance of maturing and becoming mentally tougher.

In reality, Florida would have to lose five of its last six regular season games and then fall in the first or second round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament to even reach the bubble.

Still, Donovan was right to play the NIT card when he did.

"You've got to say that to wake a team

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Junior T.J. Vogel and the Gators golf team finished third at the SunTrust Gator Invitational during the weekend. See story, page 15.

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57% YES
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up," Kenny Boynton said. "That's the reality of the situation."

'Wake up' is the operative phrase, because that's all the Gators really have to do.

Florida's loss Saturday was nothing more than a hang-over from the Kentucky game, a 20-point beatdown that obviously took a heavy physical and mental toll.

UF's energy lull let a tough Tennessee team dominate inside, where the Vols had a 36-30 rebounding edge and outscored UF 36-14. Florida's offense was off beat and out of sync, leading to 39 percent shooting over the first 39 minutes and 15 mostly careless turnovers. With sparkplug Mike Rosario and top energy man Will Yeguete out with

injury, there was nothing to break UF from the funk.

Saturday's drubbing is a wake-up call for the Gators to mature and focus, the same thing last year's team had to do to make an Elite Eight run. It's not a signal to hit the panic button or jump off the bandwagon, just a reminder that there's still work to be done.

If sports has shown us anything over the last year, it's that peaking at the appropriate time is much more important than avoiding losses like the one Florida had Saturday.

Last year's NCAA Champion, UConn, lost seven of its last 11 regular-season games before tearing off 11 straight to win the Big East and NCAA Tournaments.

The Super Bowl Champion Giants lost five of six in the middle of the year to fall to 7-7, only to turn around and win it all.

Before that, Alabama lost the "Game of the Century" to LSU and then exacted revenge in the BCS Title game.

The St. Louis Cardinals were 67-63 late in August and had only a 1.3 percent chance of making the playoffs. They went on to win the World Series.

Even the Dallas Mavericks were everyone's sexy pick to get upset in the first round of the NBA playoffs after they lost four in a row a week before the end of the season. Then Dirk Nowitzki became the best player in the world and propelled the Mavs to the title.

How a team plays at the end of the year is far more important than any step along the way, and Florida's loss Saturday — coupled with Donovan's NIT wake-up call — could be the impetus the Gators need to get their issues corrected before the Big Dance.

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Hometown girl Horton lifts Florida with powerful hitting weekend

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"Their pitcher pitched well. I thought she really did good."

However, Nevins made a critical mistake in the top of the eighth, giving up a two-run home run to junior Kelsey Horton.

Horton took a 1-1 pitch over the left field fence, finally breaking the tie that lasted for more than six innings.

"I could feel it," Horton said.

"As soon as I hit it, I knew it was gone. We have a lot of peo-

ple that always come through, so I was just happy that it could be me."

Walton knew how big of a hit it was for Horton, who is from Tampa and had family in attendance.

"It's nice to have a home run in your bag of tricks if you need it," Walton said.

"She really pulled it out with one of the biggest hits of her career. It was special for her in her hometown, so it was nice."

USF tried to stage a rally in the

bottom half of the inning, scoring one to bring the game to 3-2. Its efforts were not enough, however, as sophomore Hannah Rogers stepped up and shut the Bulls down.

In 2.2 innings, Rogers only allowed one hit in a winning relief performance.

Approximately 30 minutes after Rogers threw her last pitch



Horton

against USF, she got the start and dealt a three-hit shutout against Florida Gulf Coast to help UF win 5-0.

"Coming off of a tough game like (USF), I just had to stay confident in myself and go out there and throw like it was any other game," Rogers said.

The game was originally scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday before being postponed by rain. It was tied at zero until the fifth inning, when the Florida bats finally came alive.

Horton came through with another RBI, while freshman Sami Fagan and junior Brittany Schutte added two of their own.

A five run lead against the Eagles was plenty for Rogers, who has recorded four of the five Gator victories.

"I'm feeling good," Rogers said.

"But I feel like I can get better, there's always room for improvement. I'm never satisfied with anything I do. But I'm proud of our team."

Yeguete leads UF in offensive and defensive rebounding percentage

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"We were obviously in some dilemmas personnel-wise," Donovan said. "Patric (Young) played way too many minutes, as did (Erik) Murphy."

With the Gators giving up 70-plus points in consecutive games for the first time in Southeastern Conference play, losing Yeguete, the team leader at 1.3 steals per game, for an extended period could damage more than the frontcourt's depth.

Florida's usually effective full-court press was crippled against Tennessee without the 6-foot-7 Yeguete working the front of the defense.

Needing extra possessions to spark a

comeback, the Gators' pressure only generated four points off turnovers in the second half.

"He hurt from a pressing standpoint," Donovan said. "We weren't at our best pressing-wise."

Yeguete, who has eight steals in his last five games, is the only UF player to crack the top 25 in the conference in steals percentage.

His ability to create a steal on 3.51 percent of his defensive possessions is ranked fifth in the SEC this season, according to Kenpom.com, and is the second-highest Florida has had in the last five years.

Freshman guard Brad Beal, who is 27th in the league in steals percentage, said Yeguete's absence was also noticed on missed

shots.

For the third time in five games, the Gators were out-rebounded, with the Volunteers taking a 36-30 edge on the glass.

Though he is somewhat undersized at his forward position, Yeguete's offensive and defensive rebounding percentages are Florida's highest.

"[Rebounding] was real tough, especially when Will went out," Beal said.

"And we just had Pat and Murph and they got in foul trouble and then we had to put Casey in there. We were real undersized, but at the same time, we have to fight through that."

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Gators come up short in home tourney

KATIE AGOSTIN
Alligator Writer

When T.J. Vogel stepped into the sand trap on 18, he was able to get the ball out and stick it relatively close to the pin. After reading his line, he was ready to make his par putt.

Instead, he missed.

Despite a bogey on the final hole of the SunTrust Gator Invitational, Vogel finished the day at even par, making him three under for the tournament.

"I just didn't execute some shots that I should have," Vogel said. "I felt like everything was just a little bit off. I missed a few short par putts, and a few chips that I needed to get close to the hole."

Vogel was hoping to get his second career win at home this weekend, but that honor went to Auburn's Dominic Bozzelli, who also shot a 70 (E) to win by five strokes.

Vogel's strong finish was good for second place, marking his fifth top-10 finish of the season.

"It definitely gives me confidence that even though I didn't play my best, I still came in second," Vogel said. "But obviously I wanted to win."

"Anytime you let your emotions get the best of you, typically in this game, bad things happen."

Buddy Alexander
UF men's golf coach

Although Vogel had a solid final round, the rest of the Gators had some difficulties.

Florida dropped to third place, one stroke behind Arkansas and 17 behind Auburn.

"When you lose by a shot, that's a little bit tougher to take than when you lose by 10 or 12," coach Buddy Alexander said.

The Gators shot a final round of 300 (+20). Memphis and South Alabama were the only two schools out of 14 to have a worse final round, shooting a 305 (+25) and a 306 (+26).

"I think I mentioned on Monday

that we've been a little inconsistent, and it showed up [Sunday]," Alexander said.

Redshirt senior Zach Lee came in 18th after shooting a tournament total 218 (+8). His final round consisted of two birdies, six bogeys and a double bogey, and although it was not as impressive as his first day of play, Alexander was still pleased with his overall performance.

"Competitive golf is not like riding a bike," Alexander said. "(There's) a lot of rust to knock off, but in general I would say this week was a step in the right direction for Zach."

After watching some of his players struggle on the course Sunday, Alexander believes that some of their problems are handling adversity.

"Anytime you let your emotions get the best of you, typically in this game, bad things happen," Alexander said.

"Those are some of the things we'll be working on, and we'll get better at it."



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Florida junior T.J. Vogel shot a final round 70 (E) to finish second individually Sunday at the SunTrust Gator Invitational.

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Florida drops another tight game against South Carolina

JOE MORGAN

Alligator Staff Writer

Coming off the high of a three-game winning streak, the Gators suffered yet another close loss.

Florida (16-9, 6-6 Southeastern Conference) fell to No. 24 South Carolina (19-6, 8-4 SEC) 62-58 on the road Sunday. The defeat drops UF's record in games decided by six points or fewer this season to 2-8.

"Both times we played South Carolina, we played a good second half and don't show up for the first half," coach Amanda Butler said. "The first half, we were on our heels adjusting to everything they were doing from the opening tip."

Similar to their previous losses, the Gators had multiple opportunities to come away with a win against the Gamecocks.

Florida arguably incurred the most damage from the 3-point line, posting a 26.7 percentage for the game. Meanwhile, South Carolina finished the day with a 61.5 percent clip from beyond

the arc, boosted by a 7-of-10 effort in the first half.

The Gamecocks came into the game ranked last in the SEC with a 26.4 3-point shooting percentage.

"[South Carolina] just did a good job of finishing behind screens," Butler said. "We had a lot of defensive miscues."

Florida's defensive play down the stretch helped put the Gators within striking distance. UF held South Carolina to just one made field goal in the game's final five minutes.

UF Women's Basketball However, the Gators also endured a dry spell, finishing the second half 1-of-8 shooting with four turnovers. Butler said the error-prone play hampered UF in transition.

"(We) didn't do a good job of stopping the momentum of their guards, didn't do a good job of matching up," Butler said. "They had individuals that, when they were left open, knocked down shots and made big plays in big times."

Both teams combined for just nine turnovers in a low-error first half but did not follow suit in the second. UF had 11 turnovers after halftime compared to nine by the Gamecocks.

Junior forward Jennifer George had the best statistical day, notching team-high marks with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

George recorded her 13th double-double of the season and led Florida in scoring for the first time since putting up 15 points in a 61-37 win over Alabama on Jan. 19.

"[Getting George the ball] was an emphasis the whole ball game," Butler said. "We just did a really poor job, especially the first five minutes of the second half, of passing to Jennifer."

The loss to South Carolina drops UF to 6-6 in conference play, all but eliminating the Gators from the SEC race.

UF remains in competition for a top-four finish, which would guarantee a first-round bye in the SEC Tournament.

"We put ourselves in position, but didn't take advantage," Butler said. "We were just adjusting the whole game."

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Gators drop first match of season; van Overbeek beats No. 2

► STANFORD WINS REMATCH OF LAST YEAR'S NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP.

ELI MARGER

Alligator Writer

The Gators' hopes of winning back-to-back national championships took a blow Sunday.

No. 2 Stanford hosted No. 1 Florida and exacted their revenge for last year's loss in the NCAA Championship, defeating the Gators 5-2.

In a match between the nation's top two teams, Stanford was tested but never truly threatened by an

overmatched Florida team. Coach Roland Thornqvist said that revenge was definitely on Stanford's minds.

"The same thing happened when we played them for the second time last year. It gives you that extra giddy-up. They were definitely the better team," he said. "We gave it all we had, and I think we learned a lot. I hope we get the chance to play them again."

Florida's lone victories were by No. 3 Allie Will, who defeated No. 5 Nicole Gibbs in three sets, and No. 34 Sofie Oyen, who split the first two sets with No. 31 Ellen Tsay before winning the third-set super

tiebreak.

The weekend was not entirely lost for Florida's women's team, as it swept No. 27 Pepperdine 7-0 on Friday for its 26th consecutive victory.



van Overbeek

A week after being completely outplayed, Bob van Overbeek and the No. 5 Gators men's team (5-1) bounced back in a big way, defeating Florida State and Illinois 6-1 on consecutive days.

Against the Fighting Illini, No. 69 van Overbeek took down No. 2

Dennis Nevolo in straight sets, 7-6 (5), 6-4. Nevolo, an All-American who made it to the Round of 16 at the NCAA Championships last season, was the most recent in a string of nationally-ranked players van Overbeek faced.

The Gators junior, who has been challenged all year with playing at the No. 1 slot in the singles rotation, broke through against Nevolo. Jackson said the key to victory came earlier in the day during doubles play.

"The thing that was most important was how he recovered his emotional stability in the doubles, which was the biggest point of the match,"

Jackson said. "For our team, it was huge what he did for us in the doubles, he and Andrew Butz."

The doubles team of van Overbeek and Butz defeated Illinois' Bruno Adelnour and Stephen Hoh in a hard-fought 8-4 match. Despite the score, it was a challenging contest that clinched the doubles point for Florida.

"We have confidence that Bob is among the best players in the country. Big kid, great serve, good competitor, lot of ability," Jackson said. "He had his first huge win against a top-five opponent today, but it's not a huge surprise and I don't think it will be the last."

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