UF 49 🏑 KENTUCKY 28
Gators still perfect

By LOUIS ANASTASIS
Alligator Staff Writer
lanastasis@alligator.org

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Just for kicks, the scorekeepers at Kentucky changed the scoreboard to read “Kentucky 50, Florida 49” before halftime.

Turns out the joke was on the Gators. UF treated the Wildcats like the Lexington Pop Warner Kittens during the first half, flying out to a 49-7 lead. The Gators felt so comfortable they benched most of their starters during the second half. The result took the Gators out of the blowout song. Instead, UF played a Ron Zook-like tune about how things considered, UF did find its offense.

Quarterback Chris Leak continued his stellar play against Kentucky, passing for four touchdowns in the process. For the season, Leak has nine touchdowns and no interceptions.

Alcohol law may change

HURRICANE RELIEF
Local charities suffering

By ASHTON GROSZ
Alligator Staff Writer
grosz@alligator.org

Frances Leslie found her calling when she made dinner for 12 hungry children who showed up on her porch step in the projects.

The director of Gainesville Harvest listened to the voice that said, “Frances, you are here for a reason, for a purpose. Fix some more.” And it has never been a problem, she said, because there was always enough.

But in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, food banks in Alachua County are suffering, Leslie said. When she assessed the organization’s pantry stock recently, she was shocked.

“That was the first time in a long time that the shelves were bare,” she said.

Though Gainesville residents have shown a surge of support for those affected by the storm that hit New Orleans three weeks ago, local charities have experienced shortages and expect rising daily costs as a result of diverted resources and donations sent away to disaster victims.

Leslie said Gainesville Harvest relies on donations, but to continue providing food for the needy, money is coming out of employees’ salaries.

“I think people are caught up in what’s going on in New Orleans.”

Ken Duffield, executive director for Alachua Habitat for Humanity

Ken Duffield, executive director for Alachua Habitat for Humanity, said sales, donations and the quality of donations at the Habitat thrift store are down. He attributed the decline to a greater willingness by donors to write a check to the Red Cross rather than purchase a couch at the store, the proceeds of which would help fund the construction of new homes for local families.
LOCAL

Alleged burglar gets taken

A man pawned $14,685 worth of stolen valuables for only $213 this weekend, police said.

According to reports, Shane Robinson broke into an apartment Friday night, stealing more than $10,000 in jewelry, a Microsoft X-Box console games and accessories and a Dell laptop, among other property.

Robinson, 19, then tried to pawn the items Saturday afternoon at Gold Rush Pawn Shop, 4350 SW 20th Ave., reports state.

The victim, who asked to remain anonymous, was at a yard sale when the burglary occurred and said she believed Robinson to be a neighbor.

Robinson was reportedly wearing a Jermaine O'Neal basketball jersey from the victim's apartment when he entered the pawn shop. He admitted a Jermaine O'Neal basketball jersey to be from the victim's apartment and therefore was unable to pawn it, police said.

Assistant Editor Matthew Kelly

— STEPHANIE RODRIGUEZ

The Alligator strives to be accurate and does its best to verify information. If you find an error, please call our newsroom at (352) 374-1045 or send an email to editor@alligator.org.
Thousands flock to airport for high-flying fundraiser

By STEPHANIE ROSENBLATT
Alligator Writer
srosenblatt@alligator.org

Families, students and veterans waited on the steps to tour a 136-foot KC-135 Stratotanker, a refueling aircraft. Dozens of other huddled in the shade of the plane’s belly to watch a steel gray E-15 Strike Eagle fly by at supersonic speed.

The concrete runway rumbled as the sound, unable to catch up with the plane, caused tremors across Gainesville Regional Airport to view the first-ever showcase featuring the U.S. Navy Blue Angels in Gainesville.

“We want to show that there’s a certain pride and there are good aspects of being in the military,” said Ted Steelman, pilot of the sixth jet of the Blue Angels. “It gains a level of respect and professionalism, and we want to display that. We’re here to make people proud of being Americans.”

A rainbow broke through the clouds Saturday as the Gainesville Community Band kicked off the show at 11 a.m. with “Semper Fidelis,” the official march of the United States Marine Corps, jump-starting the patriotic atmosphere.

“We want to show there’s a certain pride and there are good aspects of being in the military,”

The Blue Angels tear through the sky during one of 12 performances this weekend. Flying as close as 24 inches wingtip to wingtip, the Blue Angels are considered the best precision pilots in the world.

In a final goodbye, the Blue Angels made a wide sweep over Gainesville at about 4 p.m. Sunday.

Another section of the show included law enforcement skits and Otto the Clown Helicopter. Both features entertained families while promoting morals and values.

“We want to show that there’s a certain pride and there are good aspects of being in the military,” Ted Steelman

The Blue Angels pilot

As the Red Baron biplanes faded into the clouds at the end of their opening act, the announcer caught the crowd’s attention as he said, “...and there’s the stolen car now!”

Children jumped out of their chairs, grabbing the orange boundary netting and leaning over to watch the act.

Garrett McLenore, 5, pointed and shouted to his parents, “Look! They’re chasing the car!” as two blaring cop cars and a search helicopter sped after a “stolen” car containing two suspects.

As the police in the cars arrested one of the criminals, the helicopter landed and deployed a K-9 unit to track and catch the other man.

Robert Buis, pilot of Otto the Clown Helicopter, said that Otto interacts with the narrator and crowd, using humor to teach kids how to make moral decisions.

In the other segment of his act, Buis, a Desert Storm veteran, carried on the legend of the Silver Eagles as he sped backward at 85 mph and performed an eight-point turn.

David Cruise, chairman of the airshow, said more than 400 volunteers were recruited to organize the event. Profits will be donated to Hurricane Katrina relief and to local charities yet to be determined.

Organizers planned on entertaining up to 60,000 people.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS)

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SFCC
SantaFest raises $2K

MOST OF THE MONEY WILL GO TO SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DISABLED STUDENTS.

By ALEXIS LLOYD
Alligator Contributing Writer

The giant yellow obstacle course with tall air-filled columns blocked the way for children to reach the final prize of sliding down to the finish line at SFCC on Saturday during SantaFest 2005.

"My granddaughter loves to come out to these things," said Janet Allen, who brought 6-year-old Samantha Allen.

Samantha, clad in a yellow bikini, expressed how much she enjoyed all the fun and games by stretching out her small arms as far as they could go. "This much," she said.

Barefoot, Samantha scurried back to climb through the obstacle course that dwarfed her.

About 500 students and residents attended the event, which featured a dunk tank, slip and slide, petting zoo, local entertainers and carnival games. More than $2,000 was raised for local disabled students and Hurricane Katrina victims.

"It is important to put on an event that helps raise money for even just one student," said Whitney Cotten, SFCC senate president pro tempore, who volunteered at the event.

Ninety percent of the money raised will go directly to the Plus One Scholarship.

The scholarship assists disabled students at SFCC.

"The Plus One Scholarship is special, because there are not many restrictions as to how a student can use it," said Dianna Ordway, event coordinator.

Funds from the scholarship can be used on transportation, household assistance, tutoring and tuition fees.

"We had great support from the local community this year," Ordway said. "I think the showing was very good considering we were going up against the airshow."

The remaining 10 percent of the funds will benefit 10 SFCC students displaced during Hurricane Katrina.
Maland takes SG voting down an electronic avenue

By DAVID COHEN
Alligator Writer
dc@alligator.org

Daniel Maland is crossing his fingers.

The Student Government supervisor of elections has choreographed the first-ever intranet voting system for SG, which allows all students to vote at any of the 12 on-campus computer polling stations.

Maland said creating an electronic election has been on his mind since he was a freshman two years ago.

This year he had a chance to act on it as Student Government supervisor of elections.

"It was like having a big puzzle and finding the right pieces to fit the best spots," he said of the challenge. "Every aspect of the election has had a unique project attached. The primary difference is that students can go to any polling location."

The system will have its first test Tuesday and Wednesday during the election for 46 open Student Senate seats.

Maland said this election will cost $5,100,000 for the software and labor, a $10,000 decrease from previous paper-ballot elections.

The Spring 2005 election will cost even less - about $5,000 - since the same software can be used.

Maland said he had to amend SG election codes, train new poll workers, find 30 computers and install the new software to get the system up and running.

And he had to work about 25 hours per week to pull it off.

"You had to do it by bit," he said.

The new election system requires students to bring a photo identification card, preferably their Gator Card, to the voting location, where it will be swiped so the poll workers can receive the students' information from the University Registrar. The poll worker will ask for verification, and then students will enter their Gator Ink user name and password on designated computers.

"Once you've swiped, you are unlocked to vote at any of the polling locations," Maland said.

He said students have the option to start voting, stop if they are going to be late for class and then finish at another location.

Maland said the system updates instantly preventing someone from voting twice.

"This really legitimizes the election," he said.

The computers were taken from the Computer Science & Engineering lab, Library East, UF College of Medicine and CIRCA.

Maland said a power outage could cause problems but is very unlikely.

"There are kinks that I might not be able to see," he said.

SG adviser Chris Cupoli said the old system struck him as archaic, but the uncertainty about the new one concerns him.

"I'm worried about everything," he said. "We're doing everything we can to make sure it's going to be a smooth process. There will probably be some glitches. Even with some problems, it's going to be a better solution than the old system." 

Cupoli said Maland had done a tremendous job getting all the necessary resources together.

Maland said his nine assistants were helpful. But SG Office Manager Sandy Vernon, who has worked in SG for 20 years, was his guide.

"She is the end-all, be-all of knowledge of SG elections," he said.

Maland said the poll workers are certified by Alachua County and retrained by SG. Maland said he is confident in the poll workers' abilities but asked the student body to be patient with them.

"They are apostle," he said. "They are reliable and trustworthy. That's something we might not have been able to find if we just had student volunteers."

Ten of the 33 SG computers in the Reitz Union will be used as voting stations.

However, Maland said the lab will be open earlier and later than usual to accommodate.

"I'm glad that resource will still be available to students," he said.

Maland said the new voting system will make counting intranet votes as simple as pressing the Enter key.

"It used to take a couple of hours; now it could take a couple of minutes," he said.

Students will not know the results of the election until midnight Wednesday because a four hour grace period is required to allow students to submit election complaints, he said.

But Maland said he doesn't expect the vote coercion that occurred last year.

"I don't expect many complaints," he said. "I hope that [the parties] keep doing what they're doing in an ethical and moralistic manner."

However, he said if coercion does poke its head into this election, he won't hesitate to act.

"If I hear about it, I will file the complaint to the elections commissions," Maland said.

"It is a serious case of voter coercion, a student can be placed on academic probation.

"I don't think that will be erratic when SG's first online tally is complete."

"When I get to read the results at the Orange & Brew, it will be one of the best moments of my collegiate experience," he said. "I'm really captivated about how this is going to play out."

Maland said he is the fifth in his immediate family to attend UF and the 13th overall.

"I hope I'm lucky 13," he said. "We'll see how it goes."
Opinions

Alligator, UF must review race policies

Regardless, contradictory actions by UF and BSU cannot and should not excuse or shield the Alligator from its actions. After working for the publication for more than two years, I know its staff is insensitive, prejudiced or racist.

Nevertheless, in an attempt to challenge societal norms, the Alligator intentionally hurt and offended people.

A tenet of journalism is to do no harm to innocent parties. There are many in the black community who do not use the n-word and deplore its use. The Alligator should send its heartfelt regret to them and anyone else truly hurt.

Furthermore, I implore the Alligator to diversify its staff. While there is diversity of ethnicity, sex, sexual orientation, political and religious views, there has been a deficit of young black reporters and editors. If there was a black voice in the discussion that led to that cartoon, it is more likely the cartoon could have been toned down while still maintaining its editorial message.

Lastly, the Alligator should develop a policy of when, if ever, it is appropriate to use the n-word, or other such vulgar speech, in print.

Some say an apology is also warranted. But to apologize for what many see as an ugly cartoon does not negate the ugly truth it comment on. I believe some at UF want the Alligator to apologize so it can declare that the university does not have a problem with the use of the n-word. For years, the word has been blaring over the speakers at the O’Dome, trickling down the steps on Burlington Plaza, and now it’s in the Alligator.

And for that matter the world, has a double standard regarding the use of the n-word. Someone needs to get courageous and address it in the proper way.

Dwayne Robinson is a former Alligator editor and a Palm Beach Post reporter.

Guest column

Dwayne Robinson

Speaking Out

Alligator, UF must review race policies

Both the Alligator and UF should reconsider their policies toward race following Andy Marlette’s Sept. 13 cartoon depicting Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice saying the n-word while scoffing at rapper Kanye West’s assertion that race was a factor in the federal response to Hurricane Katrina.

As the previous editor of the Alligator, I believe the cartoon was unnecessarily abusive. As a black American, I feel UF’s response to it was disingenuous.

UF’s student government and its black organizations welcome, host and pay comedians and musicians who not only use the n-word at university venues, but also spew misogynistic, antisocial and anti-homosexual views.

In a conversation with UF Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia Telles-Irvin, I asked whether it was hypocritical for UF to condemn the Alligator for the same thing it facilitates and propagates on campus.

“We can’t control folks from the outside,” she said. I respectfully disagree. When the university uses public money and student tuition to book performers, it has the discretion of who it does and does not invite to UF.

But it was not just the n-word, Telles-Irvin argued, that sparked UF’s reaction. It was the accompanying editorial on UF’s declining minority enrollment, the cartoon’s racist characterization and the fact that many people were hurt, including some in the Black Student Union.

BSU’s treasurer wrote in the Alligator on Sept. 16, “In no way do I agree with the use of the n-word.” However, the organization’s actions suggest otherwise.

BSU was silent when UF brought to UF’s campus Ludacris, Busta Rhymes and other performers who repeatedly used the n-word. BSU invited Snoop Dogg as the headlining act this year for Black History Month. And BSU has refused to publicly dissociate itself with its treasurer, who was a member of the group “Nigger’s that Pledge” when he wrote the letter.

This seems selective. After agreeing to discuss the cartoon, BSU President Denise Jean-Louis later inexplicably declined.

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

Reader response

Today's question: Will you vote in the Student Government elections?

Dwayne Robinson

Speaking Out

Alligator, UF must review race policies

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Dwayne Robinson is a former Alligator editor and a Palm Beach Post reporter.

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Reader response

Today’s question: Will you vote in the Student Government elections?

Voting has never been more important to me than it is this year. The current administration is incompetent and has failed to address the needs of the student body.

I endorse Impact because they have a clear platform, are actively working to bring change, and are committed to representing all students.

I think the Alligator should develop a policy of when, if ever, it is appropriate to use the n-word, or other such vulgar speech, in print.

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Reader response

Today’s question: Will you vote in the Student Government elections?

82% YES
8% NO
95 TOTAL VOTES
Letters to the Editor

SG widens gap between involved and lost

Upon reading Wednesday of Joe Goldberg’s decision to withdraw Student Government funding from the Alligator’s pages, I began reviewing my first year on campus.

Like most freshmen, I was completely lost and had no idea where I was going and what I was doing most of the time. What I do remember, however, was how involved I felt when I read the Alligator. Here was a newspaper I saw everyone on campus reading, and it included campus events, sports, classifieds and an always-entertaining Opinions section.

I don’t remember anyone from SG ever doing anything to make me feel more at home on campus. Nor do I remember anyone doing anything to make me feel more isolated from campus happenings.

Senators are sick of their organizations being criticized? Then maybe they should start by promoting free speech and listening to what students want, rather than criticizing the opinions section of a newspaper. Joe Goldberg’s belief that UF’s Wednesday Update can count as a high-circulating newspaper that exceeds the Alligator is completely stupefying and is almost as far-off as his agenda.

For the upcoming elections, my single request to all senators is this: realize your politics and give us voting stickers in return, you do nothing but further the gap between those who are involved and those who are lost. It really isn’t hard to get us on your side; simply shut up and start listening.

Brook Aun
2LS

Live comedians differ from printed media

When is something funny? Consider the stand-up comic. When an audience doesn’t laugh, it isn’t funny. And if some people laugh and some don’t, then the comic better take a closer look at who is laughing.

The stand-up comedian can make people laugh because she creates a social context for the joke. But there is a difference between the spoken word, in which meaning is restricted by social context, and the same word printed. When you, the consumer, listen to the rap artist that is not played as a public broadcast because the lyrics are publicly distasteful, you define the social context. “Publicly distasteful” is defined by expressions that cannot be constrained by social context. That is why they are distasteful in the first place.

Nothing we do in total privacy is distasteful because no one else has to perceive it. Do you want to be a stand-up comic? Fine. Get out of print or broadcast media, and go on the road; you will find out quickly when something is funny and when it isn’t. If the Alligator cannot issue an unrestricted apology, then the people responsible for the paper don’t understand what their role is in representing public opinion—a public, in this issue, that will not be ignored.

Wille Stert
UF anthropology professor

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Volunteers, goods needed

"I think people are caught up in what’s going on in New Orleans," he said. Habitat for Humanity is constructing a 60-house community, Celebration Oaks. Citing the organization's difficulty finding plywood last year during hurricane season, Duffield said his biggest concern is the expected rise in the price of building materials once reconstruction starts in hurricane-affected areas.

"It's going to drive prices up for sure," he said.

Another concern among Gainesville’s volunteer organizations is that strained resources may hinder preparation in the event of an emergency affecting North Central Florida.

Pat Bellis, program coordinator for Volunteer Center of Alachua County, said once the Alachua County Office of Emergency Management calls for a shelter to open, it must be ready in four to six hours. She stressed that volunteers must be ready to mobilize and set up beds, food areas and pet shelters.

"If there's another tragedy, I don't know what's going to happen," she said.

Eileen Meehan, executive director for the North Central Florida chapter of the Red Cross, noted that there were two more months yet to come in the 2005 hurricane season and two more storms following Hurricane Rita.

In the past three weeks, Meehan’s Red Cross chapter has trained 400 new volunteers and has aided more than 2,000 people. Bellis said she hopes more people understand Gainesville’s important role as an aid provider for disaster victims.

"The resources are dwindling, and the need is increasing. It's not mistrust or misuse when the resources stay in our community," Bellis said.

In addition to those who are part of what Bellis calls the Katrina migration, Alachua County’s substantial population of migrant workers employed on blueberry farms and nurseries rely on meals provided at any one of Gainesville Harvest’s 37 meal sites, Leslie said.

Additionally, local families housing relatives whose homes were destroyed in the storms may be experiencing financial burdens supplying them with food, Bellis said.

"Many donations that are being kept locally are actually helping Katrina victims," she said. "That's what people need to understand."

According to the Red Cross' Web site, donors can specify "local" or "North Central Florida" on checks. Those interested in donating money, goods or volunteer time can contact Gainesville Harvest at 378-3663, the Volunteer Center of Alachua County at 378-2552, or the Red Cross in Gainesville at 373-5855.

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GPD stricter since ‘99 deaths

CITY, from page 1

However, a balance may be hard to strike. "Sadly, it's unfortunate police are in a no-win situation," GPD spokesman Sgt. Keith Kameg said. "If we enforce too hard, people get upset and yell at us for doing our job. And if we don't enforce too hard, people get upset and want to know where the police were. We do the best we can."

GPD was asked to increase gameday enforcement years ago. "Six years ago, the police department was asked to have enforcement by local, university and student leaders because of the deaths in 1999," Kameg said. "So this wasn't something we came up with on our own."

Donovan said there have been suggestions made by Student Government and others about how police should handle the arrests. "We need a change and better communication between the city and the university," Donovan said. "This is our chance to reach out to other towns and explain our rules ahead of time."

The city has to ensure people are safe, and that means putting up signs around campuses or contacting other towns in advance, then that's what will be done, he said. "We do enforce the alcohol laws, and we're going to continue enforcing them," Kameg said. "The best thing a student can do is just follow the law."
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4. The process of leading and directing all or part of a business through the deployment and manipulation of resources.
5. The rise in general prices and the reduction in the value of money.
7. The process of planning and executing the conception, pricing, promotion, and distribution of ideas, goods, and services to satisfy customers.
8. A person who undertakes the risks of production in order to make a profit.
9. The output of goods and services.
10. Goods and services one country produces and sells to others.

DOWN:
1. The growth of interdependence among world economies.
2. One of the factors of production that consists of man-made resources like machines, factories, and offices.
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**Engineering Day**
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UF FOOTBALL
Cornelius answers Meyer's challenge with breakout game

By BRYAN APP
Alligator Staff Writer
bapp@alligator.org

LEXINGTON, Ky. — He smiled a bit wider. A little more zest peppered his voice.

Still, as junior Jemalle Cornelius discussed his career-high performance on Saturday, he knew there was at least one more critic to please.

Even after satisfying his coach's call to arms, putting up 138 receiving yards on eight receptions in the absence of injured wide out Andre Caldwell, Cornelius knew he wasn't out of the woods just yet.

He still had to answer to the very man whose name he spelled was out of the woods just yet.

Caldwell, Cornelius knew he wasn't out of the woods just yet. "I'm not sure what I'm watching when I watch the twos out there right now," Meyer said Saturday. "One guy goes down. The next guy comes in, and we challenge him to go a little bit harder, and he did.

"I love Jemalle Cornelius. I love that kid. Talk about all the right things; he's got all the right things."

But against the Wildcats, Cornelius seemed to have made a believer out of the one who matters most.

"I thought Jemalle Cornelius was brilliant," Meyer said Saturday. "One guy goes down. The next guy comes in, and we challenge him to go a little bit harder, and he did.

"I love Jemalle Cornelius. I love that kid. Talk about all the right things; he's got all the right things."

Starting off with a modest 5-yard reception, Cornelius broke out four plays later with a 22-yard reception to the Kentucky 33-yard line that set up the Gators' second of seven consecutive touchdowns.

Coming into Lexington sporting 79 receiving yards, Cornelius then nearly matched his season total on consecutive plays during the Gators' fourth drive.

SEE CORNELIUS, PAGE 21

UF depth issues exposed

KENTUCKY OUTSCORED THE GATORS RESERVES 21-0, IN THE SECOND HALF.

By IAN FISHER
Alligator Staff Writer
ifisher@alligator.org

Before the season even started, Coach Urban Meyer was worried about the Gators' depth.

On Aug. 15, Meyer said when he watched his second team play, it wasn't even football.

"I'm not sure what I'm watching when I watch the twos out there right now," Meyer said, also calling his backups trash and his second-string offensive line non-functional.

Since that day, practices have been closed to spectators, it was so unknown if they were actually that bad or if he was just trying to motivate them.

But the way they played when they got their chance against Kentucky, it was as if they were trying to prove Meyer right the whole time.

UF's backup defense gave up three touchdowns, and Meyer had to bring his starters back into a game that he admitted he thought was over.

"The fears were exposed," Meyer said after the game. "That means that this program has very little depth.

Where do you go from there? How do you correct it?

After all, you can't just create depth. Players won't show up out of nowhere, which is why Meyer let the backups play against Kentucky.

"You can practice all you want, but game experience is invaluable, especially on the road, to teach some of these young guys how to play," Meyer said.

At least one UF player wishes they already knew. Linebacker Brandon Siler, one of the team's leaders, ripped his teammates after the game Saturday.

Siler even said he was mad with how they were trying to make him ride on one of the wings of the plane on the way home. "Urban Meyer would've yellow-flagged his undisciplined play.

Leak impressive in UF offense

Andrew Abramson
Drew's Control
abramson@alligator.org

UF receiver Jemalle Cornelius has a career day while filling in for the injured Andre Caldwell. Cornelius had eight receptions for 138 yards during Saturday's 49-28 win against Kentucky in Lexington.

Formerly the Gators' No. 4 receiving option, Cornelius totaled just 154 yards on 12 receptions one season ago. After Caldwell went down for the season, suffering a broken femur bone against Tennessee, Coach Urban Meyer made it clear those numbers would no longer be acceptable.

"Jemalle Cornelius, it's time now," said Meyer, challenging the junior receiver after UF's 16-7 win against the Volunteers. "We've been flipping the lights on and off. It's time for him to step up and become a player, because we lost one in Bobbe Caldwell.

But against the Wildcats, Cornelius seemed to have made a believer out of the one who matters most.

"I thought Jemalle Cornelius was brilliant," Meyer said Saturday. "One guy goes down. The next guy comes in, and we challenge him to go a little bit harder, and he did.

"I love Jemalle Cornelius. I love that kid. Talk about all the right things; he's got all the right things."

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SEE ANDREW, PAGE 21

SCOREBOARD

NFL
Panthers 24
Dolphins 27
Bucs 17
Packers 16

QUOTEABLE

"I'm going to make him ride on one of the wings of the plane on the way home." Urban Meyer on defensive end Jarvis Moss' undisciplined play.

TODAY IN UF SPORTS HISTORY

1930: The Gators dominate Florida Southern in a 45-7 season-opening win. UF would win three more consecutive games, but finish the season 6-3-1.

ON TELEVISION

□ NCAA Football: Tennessee vs. LSU
ESPN2, 7:30 p.m.
□ NFL: Chiefs vs. Broncos
ABC, 9 p.m.
UF 49 KENTUCKY 28

**Score by Quarters**

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**Team statistics**

- **First downs**: UF 27, Kentucky 19
- **Rushing attempts**: UF 42, Kentucky 33
- **Net yards rushing**: UF 187, Kentucky 133
- **Passing yards**: UF 350, Kentucky 162
- **Total offensive yards**: UF 537, Kentucky 295
- **Fumbles**: Number-lost, UF 2-1, Kentucky 2-1
- **Penalties**: Number-yards, UF 8-75, Kentucky 1-15
- **Possession time**: UF 34:44, Kentucky 26:16

**Quotable**

“You could take this second half and kick it out the side of the stadium.”
- UF coach Urban Meyer

---

**UF Football Notebook**

**Wynn ties record**

LEXINGTON, Ky. — On Saturday, DeShawn Wynn became the first player in UF history to score four touchdowns in a game twice in his career, and the record seems surprising on several levels. While players like Carlos Alvarez, Emmitt Smith and Reidel Anthony never accomplished the feat for UF, Wynn — the junior tailback who Meyer wouldn’t even play in the season opener because of off-season issues — suddenly tacked on the record books and appears as a legitimate star for the Gators.

**Streak ends:** Meyer’s streak of nine games and 39 quarters without trailing in a game came to an end in the first quarter of Saturday’s game, when a rushing touchdown by Rafael Little gave Kentucky an early 7-0 lead.

**Backups disappoint Siler**

“Depth,” from page 19

the second team played against Kentucky.

“It’s real frustrating,” Siler said. “You get in practice Monday and you’re going to go down on the twos. That hurts. You didn’t work that hard all season and work that hard to get something... and your second team that’s supposed to be in there as good as you is supposed to come in and play hard football, and they don’t do it.”

As if Meyer wasn’t enough, Wynn said he was going to stay on the second team this whole week.

**EXPLOSIVE DUO:** Chad Jackson and Jemalle Cornelius became the first UF teammates to record more than 100 receiving yards in the same game since Reche Caldwell and Jabar Gaffney accomplished the feat in 2001 against Tennessee.

- ANDREW ABRAMSON
New receiving threat has yet to catch touchdown

CORNELIUS, from page 19

After an 11-yard reception on the first play from scrimmage, Cornelius followed up, hauling in a 50-yard reception to the Wildcats' 11-yard line, setting up for DeShawn Wynn's touchdown run two plays later.

Continuing as the Gators' chief drive architect, Cornelius reeled in passes for 319 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Gators to seven consecutive touchdown drives in the second quarter.

Perhaps the only aspect of his replacement's game Caldwell could razz was his inability to break the goal line. "That's definitely something I've got to work on," said Cornelius of his scoring opportunity. "Never put the blame on a quarterback."

And the ever-diplomatic Cornelius knows where to displace culpability if he's ever to see the end zone. "He can catch a 5-yard route and take it 80, so he's going to get plenty of those."

A third of the season has passed, and Leak hasn't turned over the ball even once. Meanwhile, he didn't seem fazed by the loss of Andre Caldwell, UF's No. 2 receiver.

"He's going to catch touchdowns," Leak said. "That's just the kind of guy he is."

"He can catch a 5-yard route and take it 80, so he's going to get plenty of those."

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"He's going to catch touchdowns," Leak said. "That's just the kind of guy he is."

Caldwell facilitated U's touchdown strength with catch after drive-sustaining catch.

Leak also completed six of seven third-down passes, helping the Gators convert six of seven third-down passes, helping the Gators to consecutive touchdown drives. Leak also completed six of seven third-down passes, helping the Gators convert six of seven third-down passes, helping the Gators to consecutive touchdown drives. Leak also completed six of seven third-down passes, helping the Gators to consecutive touchdown drives...

ANDREW, from page 19

showdown against Alabama a week away. But after the second and third string collapsed, Meyer may want to consider cutting his entire bench in favor of a girls' equestrian squad.

But it looks like that first string will bend into the Alabama game at full force, and it starts with 12 Gauge himself. If the Chris Leak bashing doesn't end after this game, then the sports world is truly full of a bunch of pessimistic critics who are desperate to find a reason to complain.

Leak continues to improve by the week. His completion percentage is mind-boggling, but more importantly, he doesn't make stupid mistakes.

"I knew he was down, but he wanted to score so bad," Everett said of Leak. "He hit the deck after picking off Wynn's pass and sprinted Woodson during the second quarter, but he didn't hear a whistle. Excited about the possibility of returning the first interception of his career, Everett jumped to his feet and sprinted into the end zone. An official reviewed the apparent touchdown, but who can blame him for trying? Everett followed up with a second career pick less than 10 minutes later.

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Week 4

1. Chris Leak, QB, Jr.
   20-32 passing, 309 yds, 4 TDs
2. Jemalle Cornelius, WR, Jr.
   9 rec, 138 yds
3. Earl Everett, LB, Sr.
   2 int, 1 sack (forfeit, 2 OPT)

CORNELIUS, who hasn't scored this season. "When I get close, I've got to put it in the end zone."

He's near the end zone, only to sail the ball over the receiver's outstretched arms. "I knew he was down, but he wanted to score so bad," Everett said of Leak. "He hit the deck after picking off Wynn's pass and sprinted Woodson during the second quarter, but he didn't hear a whistle. Excited about the possibility of returning the first interception of his career, Everett jumped to his feet and sprinted into the end zone. An official reviewed the apparent touchdown, but who can blame him for trying? Everett followed up with a second career pick less than 10 minutes later.

"When I get close, I've got to put it in the end zone."

His best opportunity came during the second quarter when quarterback Chris Leak spotted Cornelius alone in the corner of the end zone, only to sail the ball over the receiver's outstretched arms.

Leak, however, believes it's only a matter of time before his newest receiving threat struts in the end zone.

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UF SOCCER

Gators undefeated in SEC play despite inconsistency

By NICK ZACCARDI
Alligator Writer

It wasn't as pretty as they had hoped, but the No. 17 UF soccer team survived the opening weekend of Southeastern Conference play.

Following a double-overtime 2-2 tie against Alabama on Friday, the Gators escaped with a 2-1 victory against Auburn on Sunday, the win aided by a couple of hard-nosed plays by Jessica Young.

"Our goal going into this weekend was to get two wins," UF coach Becky Burleigh said. "We're disappointed with a win and a tie."

Unhappy with her team's play, Burleigh scoured her bench Sunday, substituting eleven players. Goalkeeper Brittni Goodwin was the only player to stay on the field all 90 minutes.

"You'll see more substitutions until our team can become more disciplined as a whole," Burleigh said.

Two of those reserve players, Young and Bianca Gibbs, tallied goals for UF (6-2-1, 1-0-1 SEC), respectively becoming the 11th and 12th players to score for UF this season.

UF took the decisive advantage late in the first half.

With 5:41 left on the clock, Young picked up her own rebound inside the box and got her foot on the ball while in the middle of a swarm of Auburn defenders.

"It was a scrappy goal," said Young, who last scored on Sept. 19, 2004. "We got a great cross, and I just got something on the end of it and it just happened to roll in."

Barely able to catch her breath, Young assisted on the game-winner hardly more than two minutes later. The senior forward stole the ball from a defender near the Auburn corner, then passed off to Megan Kems, who found Bianca Gibbs for the one-timer.

Gibbs, who had attempted just one shot in two years at UF, led the Gators with four shots on goal in just 33 minutes on the field.

"The goals actually came from some pretty good disciplined plays," Burleigh said. "It wasn't the highlight goals, but they both counted."

Similar to the Auburn game, both UF goals against Alabama came off quick solo strikes.

KeLeigh Hudson single-handedly tied the game with a penalty kick goal, 6:11 after she put the Gators on the board in the second half.

UF had a season-high 26 shots during 110 minutes of play but allowed the Crimson Tide to score twice on just seven shots.

"The bottom line of this game was missed opportunities and us giving up bad goals," Burleigh said.
UF women make strong showing at Gator Fall classic

STAFF REPORT

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The UF women's tennis team wrapped up play at the season-opening Gator Fall Classic on Sunday, winning four of five singles matches against Northwestern and sweeping two doubles matches versus Florida International.

The Gators completed the three-day event with a combined 14-1 record in singles and a 5-1 mark in doubles play.

In doubles competition, UF's Whitney Benik and Diana Srebrowsk defeated FIU's Egle Petrauskaite and Paula Zahala (8-3), while UF's Kaita Frangulyan and Nina Suvak defeated Nikkita Jovanovic and Desanka Stiegwardt, 8-4.

Women's Tennis: UF men's tennis doubles partners sophomore Nestor Jovanovic and Desanka F o u n d g a t e s defeated FIU's Egle Petrauskaite and Paula Zahala (8-4).

In singles play, Boglarka Berecz on court one dropped the only loss for the Gators to 11th-ranked Cristelle Grier of Northwestern (7-6, 6-1).

Srebrowsk defeated Alexis Prosper in singles (6-2, 5-7, 6-1). Benik rallied to defeat Jamie Peisel (1-6, 6-4, 6-4). Suvak defeated Nazlie Ghazal (6-2, 6-4), and Frangulyan defeated Srebrovic (6-4, 1-6, 6-3) against Alexa Coril.

women's mark in play, Boglarka Berecz and Paula Zabala defeated FIU's Egle Petrauskaite and Paula Zahala (8-4).

In doubles competition, UF's The Gators completed the three-day event with a combined 14-1 record in singles and a 5-1 mark in doubles play.

Women's Tennis: UF men's tennis doubles partners sophomore Nestor Jovanovic and Desanka Stiegwardt, 8-4.

With the victory, the two will meet Georgia Tech's Scott Blackmon and Zachary Roth in the quarterfinals Monday at 10:30 a.m. ET.

WOMEN'S GOLF: The UF women's golf team moved up one spot Sunday to finish ninth at the Mason Rudolph Invitational in Franklin, Tenn. The Gators recorded a score of 910 for the tournament, which featured 10 top-25 squads.

Sophomore Marcie Hampton recorded 10 kills and a game-high 16 digs for the Gators, splitting frontcourt and backcourt duties. Wise was impressed with the sophomore's versatility.

"[Hampton] has to play so many roles for us, and she plays so hard that it isn't easy to be playing in the back row at the same intensity level as she does in the front row," Wise said. "But for us to be successful, she must.

"I told our team right after this match, we're not celebrating this match today. We celebrate this match after we take care of business on Wednesday night."

Mary Wise
UF volleyball coach

"We challenged her to do that, and she responded well today." UF displayed a great deal of offensive efficiency in the match, tallying 13 service aces and a .379 hitting percentage. Ole Miss did not come up with a single service ace in the match and recorded a .267 hitting percentage.

While she was happy with Sunday's win, Wise said she wants the team to concentrate all their focus toward Wednesday's match against Georgia.

"I told our team right after this match, we're not celebrating this match today," Wise said. "We celebrate this match after we take care of business on Wednesday night."

The Gator continue their SEC road trip next weekend when they travel to play the Georgia Bulldogs.

Radio Broadcast contributed to this report.
Kate Watson:
3.65 GPA
*Road Tripper
Sports Fanatic*
Is Welcome Here

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